

Vote Tuesday — polls open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Manchester Evening Herald

Cloudy
WEATHER Cloudy and windy tonight. Details on page 2.

Vol. C, No. 29 — Manchester, Conn., Monday, November 3, 1980

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Since 1881 • 20c

Militants to give up hostages

By United Press International
Iran's militant students agreed today to hand over the American hostages to the Iranian government and Iran said Algeria will act as intermediary with Washington to secure the Americans' release from the country after a year's captivity.

Washington said it had "no confirmation" that the militants have handed over responsibility for the hostages to the government or that Algeria agreed to supervise them. Algeria denied the militants had been transferred to its embassy in Tehran. The fast-moving development came after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told the students in a meeting they should surrender their control of the captives in the U.S. Embassy based on the four conditions accepted overwhelmingly Sunday by Iran's parliament, or Majlis.

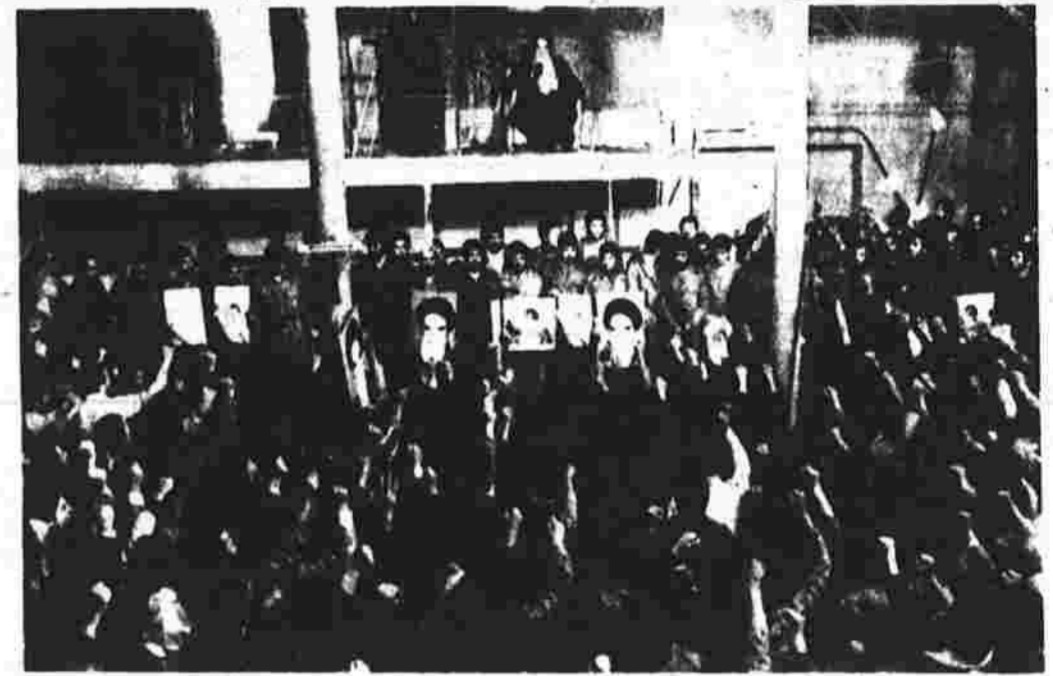
The Iranian conditions were a pledge of U.S. non-interference militarily or politically in Iranian affairs, the freeing of Iranian assets frozen in the United States, a U.S. move to return the late shah's wealth, and dropping of financial claims against Iran. The students, in a communique

reported by the official Pars News Agency, asked the government to present its representative to take delivery of the U.S. hostages — the first time the Americans would leave the militants control since the U.S. Embassy was seized last Nov. 4.

"We consider it appropriate that the government should henceforth assume the responsibility of holding the hostages," the communique stated, adding, Imam Khomeini "approved of this arrangement."

"You are therefore asked to introduce your representative to take delivery of the American spies," the communique said. The militants also reported they sent a letter to Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai asking the government to officially "take responsibility" for the hostages.

Hundreds of the Moslem militant students, still holding 52 American hostages, meet with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today, a day before the start of the second year of the occupation of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.



What effect will Iran have on U.S. election?

By United Press International
The long shadow of the American hostages touched today's final hours of the 1980 presidential campaign, but whether it will have any impact is one more uncertainty in an election year that has been indeterminate from the start.

President Carter scrubbed his campaign schedule in Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania to fly back to the White House in the pre-dawn hours of Sunday morning. He met most of the day with top advisers on a response to Iran's four conditions for release of the 52 Americans, and appeared for five minutes in a national broadcast to

express a degree of guarded optimism the men will be freed in a "proper" way that will protect the nation's honor.

Ronald Reagan and his campaign staff kept a wary eye on the developments, concerned lest some last-minute dramatic event endanger what they believe is an all but certain electoral victory.

But the effect of Iran's belated, and conditional, decision to release the Americans is uncertain. And, for that matter, Reagan's confidence itself could be misplaced.

Ever since he was nominated at the Republican National Convention in July, Reagan has led Carter in almost every poll. He still does. But

Flares dot quiet races for House

MANCHESTER — Occasional flares punctuated the otherwise quiet campaigns for Manchester's two seats in the state House of Representatives.



The candidates in both stressed separate campaign issues, and rarely criticized their opponent's stand. However, a few campaign sparks flew.

Vast differences mark Senate races

The two campaigns in the neighboring Third and Fourth Senatorial Districts have been starkly different. While in the Fourth, Democrat Abraham Glassman faces stiff competition from Republican Carl Zinsner, in the Third, Republican Edward Wilson admits there's a small chance of defeating Democrat Marcella Fahey.

monday

Area contests
Races for the General Assembly in area towns are highlighted on Page 6.

State race a dead heat

By United Press International
The uncertain nature of Connecticut's presidential vote attracted politicians to the state like children to a candy store over the weekend as each tried to develop any small advantage in a race that appears to be nearly a dead heat.

Former President Gerald Ford, who won the state in 1976, made a stop. So did Republican George Bush.

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Update

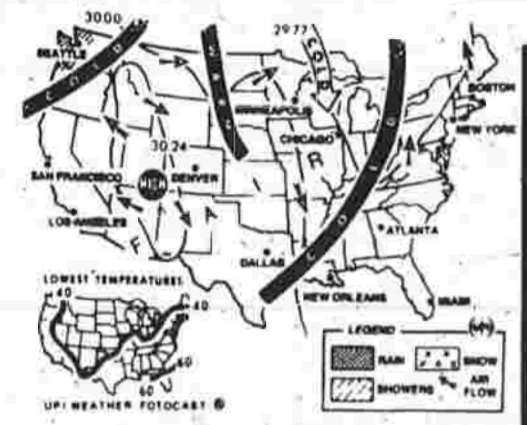
Iran reports air strikes

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi troops captured Iran's oil minister, Iranian warplanes bombed Iraq positions on both sides of the border today and Iran rejected international moves for a cease-fire until Iraq withdraws from Iranian territory.

Heavy fighting was reported on two fronts today as the Persian Gulf war entered its seventh week and a committee of non-aligned countries met again to work out a cease-fire in the conflict between the two Moslem neighbors.

Tehran Radio said Sunday Oil Minister Mohammad Jawad Bazarjani, along with a deputy minister and four other oil officials, were "kidnapped contrary to international regulations." It demanded the release of all civilian prisoners of war, but said it was pleased to see a "responsible official" who was "willing to sacrifice his life" for Iran.

It said the group was "traveling on a minor road to the besieged city of Abadan to encourage and commend the brave workers of the oil installations when they were attacked."



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11 4 80 Generally fair weather is expected to favor the major part of the nation during Monday night with the exception of some rain falling in the Pacific Northwest.

Weather forecast

Becoming cloudy and windy this afternoon. Highs 50 to 55, 11 C later in the day. Cloudy and windy tonight. Just a chance of a shower this evening. Temperatures remaining steady or rising through the night. Lows 50 to 55. Election day Tuesday partly sunny winds and quite mild. A chance of showers by late in the day. Highs in the 60s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 50 percent Tuesday. Variable winds becoming southerly and increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty this afternoon continuing tonight and Tuesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point. Variable winds around 10 knots today, becoming south to southwest at 10 to 15 knots tonight and increasing to 15 to 25 knots Tuesday. Fair today and partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers late in the day. Visibility over 5 miles, lowering to 1 to 3 miles in showers Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight, increasing Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Highs generally in the 50s. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Vermont: Variable cloudiness through the period. Overnight lows in the 20s to mid 30s. Highs Wednesday and Friday 45 to 55. Cooler Thursday. Highs in the 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers then clearing Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 40s north to low 50s south. Lows in the 20s north to 30s south.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Nov. 3, the 308th day of 1980 with 58 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
American poet William Cullen Bryant was born Nov. 3, 1794.

On this date in history:
In 1783, with American independence an established fact after the Revolutionary War, Congress ordered the Continental Army demobilized.

In 1917, Americans at home learned of the first World War I deaths of U.S. soldiers in France.

In 1964, Lyndon Johnson was elected president by the largest majority in history to that date, defeating Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater.

In 1976, former Georgia Gov. James Earl Carter, Jr., was elected as the 39th U.S. president, defeating Republican incumbent Gerald Ford by a thin margin.

A thought for the day: American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher said: "A mother is not a person to lean on, but a person to make leaning unnecessary."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday

Connecticut 482
Maine 067
New Hampshire 4564
Rhode Island 2308
Massachusetts 2795

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Another victim discovered

ATLANTA (UPI) — A child whose body was discovered beside a riverbank during the weekend was identified today as Aaron Jackson Jr., the 15th black child to be found dead or reported missing in Atlanta since July 1979.

After a preliminary examination, associate medical examiner Dr. John Feege called the 9-year-old boy's death "very reminiscent of some of the other" children's deaths, but said he would not make an official ruling on the cause of death until later today.

A medical technician who attended the body when it was found along the banks of the South River said there appeared to be abrasions on the boy's neck, indicating possible strangulation.

Four of 10 other black children found dead over the past 15 months in Atlanta were asphyxiated, three by strangulation, officials said.

Drivers return in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — School bus drivers voted to return to work today, ending a three-week strike that stranded 27,500 students and reduced attendance at public schools.

Greyhound strike averted

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Bus drivers reached tentative agreement less than three hours before today's planned strike against the Greyhound Lines, the nation's largest transportation company with 63 million passengers a year.

Greyhound and union negotiators met at a resort hotel in Scottsdale announced Sunday night that a tentative pact was reached at 9:06 p.m. The nationwide strike was scheduled to begin at midnight.

"We have a deal," said Greyhound spokesman Lee Whitehead. The company and the union have reached an agreement and the union will ask the union membership to ratify it.

Dollar up in Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Hopes that the American hostages in Iran will be released boosted the dollar on European money markets today.

The drivers, whose numbers gradually dwindled as the strike wore on, voted 118-13 Sunday night to end the wildcat walkout, which was marred by violence and arrests on two occasions.

Gold also strengthened, opening \$4 up in Zurich at \$634.50 and \$5.25 higher in London at \$634.75.

The dollar gained on all money markets.

In Frankfurt it opened at 1.9206 marks up from 1.9045 and in Zurich it rated 1.7300 Swiss francs up from 1.7137.

The dollar rate in Paris strengthened to 4.4225 from 4.400 and in Brussels it firmed to 30.885 Belgian francs from 30.625. In Milan it jumped to 899.55 lira from 902.45.

In London the pound started trading at \$2.4280 against \$2.4365 Friday night.

Reagan's lead comfortable

Ronald Reagan holds a comfortable five-point lead in a final election poll conducted by Louis Harris, and the Republican candidate is three points ahead of President Carter in the Gallup Poll.

But Gallup, in a report published today in the Washington Post, said, "Never in the 45-year-history of presidential election surveys has the Gallup Poll found such volatility and uncertainty."

Peopletalk

Serious music

Richard Adler rocketed to Broadway fame 25 years ago as the composer of "Tajama Game" and "Damn Yankees." He went on to produce White House galas for the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, television shows and the Broadway hit "Fiddler on the Roof."

All the while he has been composing "serious" music for symphony orchestras. His latest composition, "Yellowstone Overture" (shades of Frederic Chopin) was premiered Sunday night at Carnegie Hall by the new American Philharmonic Orchestra.

Adler played host to a couple hundred of his celebrity friends at a postconcert reception. The guest list included Gwen Verdon, Ethel Merman, Maureen O'Sullivan, Hermonie Gimpold, Joan Fontaine, pianist Byron James, novelist Kurt Vonnegut, composer Marvin Hamlisch, dancers Peter Martins and Heather Watts, pollster Louis Harris and painter Paul Jenkins.

Sea creature

James M. King, 34 and his wife, Alice, 31, are marine biologists at the Marine Science Institute of the University of California in Santa Barbara. They have been studying the Larvacean, a sea creature, 2.3 millimeters in length, for 7 years.

King won this year's Nikon Small World photomicrography contest with a spectacular photo of one of the tiny creatures enlarged 20 times its size.

When the couple received the award in New York they described photographing the Larvacean while scuba diving off Australia. They were burdened with an unwieldy special microscope and camera in a waterproof housing designed by King.

How did he get close enough to get the picture? "Verriy carefully," King said.

Prize votes

It pays to vote — particularly in Coral Springs, Fla. Community organizations down there decided they knew the magic ingredient for getting out the vote — greed.

They are offering voters who show up at the polls the chance to win prizes ranging from a haircut to a front-end alignment.

Other prizes in the Coral Springs Voter Incentive lottery include shoes, tires, dinners, liquor, an Oriental rug, a fruit basket, two pounds of shrimp, free ceiling-fan installation and a lawnmower tuneup.

At least one voter doesn't approve. William Chaplow complained, "You shouldn't have to offer prizes for a vote. If anyone has to be motivated by the offer of a prize, then he's an idiot."

Quote of the day

Songwriter Oscar Brown Jr. speaking of the trials and tribulations — especially trials — of his trade on a WB10-FM radio show in New York, said, "I have always refused to go on welfare because I've always been self-employed and I have never lost me off."

Glimpses

Gen Omar Bradley, America's only living five-star general, and Mrs. Bradley took in some shows on Broadway over the weekend on their way to West Point for upcoming activities.

A collection of letters written by former President William Howard Taft brought \$6,210 at a recent auction held by Charles Hamilton Galleries. Michael Forbes, publisher of Forbes magazine, paid \$425 for one set.

Victoria Lynn Johnson, a former Penthouse Pet from Atlanta, will be the new Jordache Jeans girl on television commercials.

Marvin Mitchelson, the Los Angeles "palimony" lawyer, goes on tour in January in connection with his new Simon & Schuster book, "Living Together."

To Advertise
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Campaigning in Vernon

Republican senatorial candidate James Buckley campaigned Friday night in the Vernon Tri-City Mall. Buckley will square-off Tuesday against Democratic candidate Christopher Dodd, who is favored in the race for the Senate seat once held by his father, the late U.S. Sen. Thomas Dodd. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Another issue surfaces in Buckley-Dodd campaign

HARTFORD (UPI) — James Buckley and Christopher Dodd, in the last scheduled joint appearance of their U.S. Senate campaign, dropped their more-recent arguments over defense to disagree on another issue.

The candidates, appearing before the annual convention of the state NAACP on Saturday, sparred over the effect two separate minimum wage standards would have on the high unemployment rate of young blacks.

Buckley said there was too large a pool of older workers with some skills who were willing to take jobs paying a minimum wage.

He said most teenagers didn't have the skills to compete but a job market could be opened up to them if they were allowed to accept a set lower than minimum wage — creating two minimum pay scales.

While questioning Buckley and Dodd, Democratic state Senate candidate Wilber Smith said language used in some Republican campaigns could be appealing to racists.

He said Reagan's use of the term "states' rights" and Buckley's claims the Fair Housing Act would "bust" local zoning might appeal to racist attitudes, comments that drew a quick response from Buckley.

"I resent the implication of racism," said Buckley. "It is not racist, it is a viewpoint that government has gotten out of hand."

Dodd, who has been at odds with Buckley over the legal implications of the Fair Housing Act through much of the campaign, agreed with his opponent.

"I have known this man and his family for a while," Dodd said. "The last thing this gentleman is is a racist. It just isn't the case."

Dodd, who has maintained a task force of black leaders from across Connecticut to advise him on issues, was given a warm reception at the meeting. Buckley arrived late for the meeting and promptly asked the audience if Dan Andrews was in the room while looking for Ben Andrews, state NAACP president and Republican congressional candidate in 1978.

Statewide polls disagree on presidential outcome

HARTFORD (UPI) — One statewide poll has given Ronald Reagan a nine point lead in Connecticut over Jimmy Carter in the last stretch of their race for the presidency, while another gives the Republican a razor-thin edge.

A University of Connecticut poll released Sunday found Reagan leading with 41 percent among likely voters, followed by Carter's 32 percent and Independent John Anderson trailing at 14 percent.

The Hartford Courant poll Sunday gave Reagan a 28-38 percent lead over Carter with Anderson last at 11 percent. The telephone survey of 500 registered voters had a 5 percent margin of error, making the results a tossup.

Both polls found 12 percent of those surveyed undecided.

UConn's Institute of Social Research polled 700 residents between Oct. 25 and Oct. 31. It has a 4 percent margin of error.

The Courant's poll was taken by Research Analysis Corp. of Boston on Oct. 29, a day after the presidential debate. A total of 79 percent said they watched the debate.

The Courant said the survey's pool of undecided voters were predominantly Democrats and libertarians who seemed more concerned about Reagan's possibly getting the country into a war than Carter's abilities as president.

But it also said the poll showed state voters thought Reagan offered the greatest sense of hope that the country could solve its problems.

A similar poll taken by the newspaper in mid-October gave Reagan a 2 percent lead over Carter, 37-35. There were also 12 percent undecided at that time.

Anderson was the best-liked candidate in the new poll, though both Reagan and Carter made gains in popularity.

Carter was given a favorable rating by 49 percent of the voters polled, up 9 percent from the October survey. He was given an unfavorable rating by 47 percent in the latest poll. Reagan made an 8 percent gain in the category between polls. The Republican was given a favorable rating by 55 percent.

Carter is emptyhanded in backing from papers

By United Press International
Connecticut's largest daily newspaper has endorsed independent presidential candidate John Anderson, while Republican Ronald Reagan won the backing of another major daily. President Carter came out empty-handed.

The Hartford Courant Sunday backed Anderson, saying both major parties failed to select the best possible nominees. "If you want to register displeasure with them — to protest — in a constructive way, vote for John B. Anderson," the editorial said.

The New Haven Register, endorsing a long list of candidates heavily dominated by Republicans, backed

ON NOVEMBER 4

VOTE FOR ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON

PULL LEVER 5B

DISTRICT 3 CHURCH OF CHRIST	DISTRICT 4 MARTIN SCHOOL	DISTRICT 6 NATHAN HALE SCHOOL	DISTRICT 8 VERPLANCK SCHOOL
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RELIEF.... for fixed income Senior Citizens

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<p>MANCHESTER HOSPITAL AUXILIARY</p> <p>PAST CHAIRMAN OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE</p> <p>PAST CHAIRMAN OF "THE PENNY SAVER"</p> <p>WARD CLERK</p> <p>GIFT & HOSPITAL TOURS COMMITTEE</p>	<p>WOMEN'S CLUB OF MANCHESTER</p> <p>PAST PRESIDENT</p> <p>EXECUTIVE BOARD 12 YEARS</p>
<p>AMERICAN RED CROSS-MANCHESTER-BOLTON</p> <p>8 YEARS MOTOR SERVICE DRIVER</p> <p>PRESENTLY ON DISASTER CONTROL COMMITTEE</p>	<p>SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>TRUSTEE</p> <p>ASSISTANT TREASURER</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER</p>
<p>MANCHESTER BOARD OF REALTORS</p> <p>FORMER MEMBER</p>	<p>REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE</p> <p>PAST CHAIRPERSON</p> <p>PAST VICE CHAIRPERSON</p> <p>EXECUTIVE BOARD</p> <p>WAYS & MEANS CHAIRPERSON</p>

TO ELECT ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON

PULL DOWN LEVER 5B

PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON, JOE SWENSSON, AGENT

NOV 3

Editorial Vote Tuesday

Tuesday is a day of decision demanding participation of every registered voter in the United States.

If there was ever a year where each and every vote counts it is this one.

The Presidential election is a virtual toss up. The pollsters have Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan running neck-and-neck.

Four years ago we were told if one more person had voted in each district across the land, it could have made a difference.

This year the presidential election is even closer and it is vital for every person who is eligible to vote to take the short trip to the polls and accept the responsibility required of life in a democracy.

In addition to the national offices on the ballot there are state races and local referendum questions that will give government at all levels direction from the electorate.

The United States has, in the past, produced a shameful record on voting. There are enough undecided voters at this late hour to swing the election.

There are distinct choices in the presidential race this year.

Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter have vastly different approaches to the problems the nation must face in the next four years.

The needs of the nation are such that it is the duty of everyone to participate.

With the addition of John

Opinion

Thoughts

The day before our national election is a good time to assess our individual philosophy and practice in voting.

What will have influenced us in our voting choices? What motivates us in our voting behavior? What criteria do we use to make our decisions? What is the reason, the rationale for our voting decision?

The destiny of our country may hang in the balance of the coming election. The many unknowns of the future will be vitally affected by who makes the ultimate decisions and sets the course over the next four years. Never has an electorate had an opportunity to be so well informed. The media has done its job. Conventions, candidates, platforms, issues have all been presented in clear and detailed profiles.

Now it is up to us. We don't need to let the pollsters decide for us. The need is to listen intently, read thoughtfully, and then to vote responsibly.

Likewise, our personal destiny is in the choices we make in the business of everyday living. In a sense, we cast a vote every time we make a major decision that will impact on our future. Life is largely the sum total of our choices.

The choices we make in personal life also require careful consideration and criteria. We cannot afford to make life's decisions on the basis of purely subjective or superficial reasons. Our destiny is at stake! Dietrich Bonhoeffer gives astute counsel in his words from his prison cell:

"We should never allow ourselves to be consumed by the present moment, but should foster that calmness that comes from great thoughts, and measure everything by them." The Bible is such a resource of great thoughts. It is God's word to man. It is not a manual for political elections and voting.

But it does give the great principles which will guide us in life's greatest decisions.

Major Henry Ganepf
The War Cry
The Salvation Army

Anderson into the presidential race, we face having a small plurality electing the person who will guide the nation for the next four years.

The third candidate makes it even more vital that we all get to the polls and pull the lever.

There are many special interest groups that have worked long and hard on the campaign this year.

With the candidates so close in the polls, the nation faces the prospect of having these groups, all of which have their own pet projects, select the individual who will be our leader.

Without the widest possible participation by those voters who have the largest special interest of all, the best interest of the nation, ours could be a special interest presidency.

Perhaps in past elections there has been a feeling among voters that there is no difference in candidates and the vote is unimportant.

This year it is essential that everyone make a choice and participate.

Ours is a nation of ballots demanding the fullest participation of the electorate.

Tuesday is the most important day in any democracy. It is the day the people have their say. It is the day the voters word is law. It is the day when the government truly belongs to the people. It demands action. It demands a vote of conscience.

The Herald in Washington

Will Khomeini save Carter by releasing hostages?

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON—As the presidential campaign enters its final week, Jimmy Carter appears, on paper at least, to face an impossible election task.

His one hope may well be the safe return of the 52 American hostages before next Tuesday (November 4).

Whether Ayatollah Khomeini will cooperate remains to be seen. But Ronald Reagan and his campaign advisors believe that the hostages will speed the home before Tuesday.

Contrary to some reports, a Reagan aide says, "We're not quaking at that prospect. We think voters are intelligent enough to wonder why Carter couldn't get the hostages home for almost an entire year, but could get them home just a few days before his own re-election."

The hostage issue is the widest election card that might yet be played. A second remaining question, of course, is how voters perceive Carter and Reagan following their long-awaited debate a week before election day.

In the absence of those two imperatives, the election at this point is Reagan's to lose. Some recent public opinion surveys show the two candidates neck-and-neck, or give

Carter a slight edge in the popular vote. However, Reagan's own poll—which has proved very accurate throughout the campaign—showed him 8 percentage points ahead going into the final week.

But far more significant is Reagan's substantial lead in electoral college votes—a lead confirmed both by independent surveys and the Reagan polls.

To win the presidency, a candidate must win 270 electoral votes. A recent state-by-state survey by Time magazine showed Reagan with 93 electoral votes firmly in hand and another 22 votes leaning his way, for a total of 315 electoral votes.

Carter, according to Time, was safely ahead in states with only 54 votes with another 93 leaning his way, for a total of 147.

Carter's people say Reagan doesn't look that good of the president that bad. And Reagan's breakdown, as put together in mid-October by his chief pollster, Richard Wirthlin, shows Reagan with 225 electoral votes reasonably well in hand and Carter with an even 140 votes in hand.

Four years ago, Carter narrowly beat Gerald Ford by winning every Southeastern state except Virginia, adding Texas to his column, and taking a number of northern industrial states. His election strategy this year has been complicated considerably by widespread disillusionment in the South with the performance of its native son.

Even in 1976, Carter would have received an overwhelming majority of its black vote. No doubt he will take the lion's share of that vote again this year, yet the lack of enthusiasm for his performance raises the likelihood that many blacks will sit out the election.

With Reagan almost certainly cutting into his southern base, Carter must look elsewhere to come up with the magical 270 electoral votes. But where?

Except for Hawaii, the far west looks solid for Reagan, whose aides scoff at the notion in the Carter camp that the California in his home state Reagan's polls show him ahead by a comfortable margin of 10 percentage points or more in California.

The real battleground where the election will be decided is in the eight most populous states, which have a combined 228 electoral votes. They are California, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Ohio, Michigan and Florida.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Justice Dep't buried probe

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—High Justice Department officials have announced in a secret Senate report of covering up an FBI investigation of an Air Force conspiracy to smear an honest employee who blew the whistle on Air Force waste.

The still unpublished findings of Senate Judiciary Committee investigators add another chapter in the shameful vendetta against Ernest Fitzgerald, a Defense Department analyst. Ever since he told Congress in 1968 of a \$2 billion cost overrun on Lockheed's Georgia's USA transport plane contract with the Air Force, Fitzgerald has been hounded by the higher-ups whom his disclosures embarrassed. He was fired and won reinstatement, but was shunted into a dead-end job in a windowless Pentagon attic.

The latest Senate report, reviewed by my associate, Indy Badhwar, makes two damning charges:

1—That an Air Force general—recently promoted to a top financial post at the Pentagon—engaged in the calculated smear campaign against Fitzgerald and then lied about it in sworn statements to a Senate committee; and

2—That a U.S. attorney obstructed and finally quashed an FBI criminal investigation of the general.

After establishing that Fitzgerald had been subjected to "bizarre investigations" by the Air Force, as well as an FBI effort to discredit him by suggestions of espionage—both operations known to the Nixon White House—the Senate investigators spelled out the roles of two men involved in the smear and cover-up.

One was Brig. Gen. Hans Driessnack, who gave the Senate a

sworn statement in 1974 denying any part in or knowledge of the smear campaign against Fitzgerald. The Senate staff has confirmed that Driessnack's sworn statement in 1974 denying knowledge of the dirt campaign was false—the Judiciary Committee report states.

After an independent 1978 investigation, the FBI's Washington field office reported it "feels Driessnack perjured himself." But the paragraph containing this stark conclusion was deleted from documents that the Justice Department supplied to the Senate probes.

FBI sources told the Senate staff they were repeatedly told by Justice Department officials that "you can't prosecute a general."

The key evidence of perjury against the general was some earlier affidavits by him and his colleagues that contradicted his sworn statement to the Senate committee in 1974.

Driessnack was recently appointed by President Carter to be comptroller of the Air Force.

The second figure, Earl Silbert, was President Ford's appointee as U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia. He personally cleared Driessnack in 1973 by concluding that the conflicting affidavits were actually the work of Air Force lawyers, not the general himself.

The Senate probes discovered a conflict of interest on Silbert's part. He had defended Driessnack and other top officials against Fitzgerald's earlier civil suits against them. It is hard to believe, the Senate staff concluded, "that the U.S. attorney would then turn around and become the aggressive prosecutor of many of the same individuals he was defending in the same cases."

Footnote: Silbert said he did not recall representing Driessnack in any civil suit. But even if he had, said he did not see any conflict.

Letters Community grateful

To the editor

We would like to express our gratitude to the school community of Maple Street School in Rockville, for their tremendous cooperative effort in building the "playscape" at the school.

The parents, students, and teachers of the school are to be commended for their determination and strength during the work weekend of Oct. 3, 4 and 5. The emotional experience and camaraderie felt during the weekend will be one that we will never forget.

We feel that the "playscape" project served to bring our parents, children, and staff closer together in a very meaningful way. Our goal to build a "playscape" was a year in the planning stages. The culminating experience actually constructing it was an emotional high of people working and for people.

The community should be proud of their fund raising efforts, since, we can point to the playscape with a sense of pride and say it is one of the best developmentally sound playgrounds in the state. The structure is unique, since, donations of time and materials made it all possible.

Lastly, we would be remiss in not

acknowledging the "Playscape Committee" in doing a very time consuming and thorough job. Through the efforts of some 20 multi-talented people, they were able to organize and direct the project on target. Our sincere admiration and thanks go out to them for a job very well done.

Edward B. Litke,
Principal,
Thomas Bowler, Physical Education Teacher,
Maple Street School,
Rockville.

California, as already noted, currently is headed for the Reagan column. Reagan also appears ahead in Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio and Florida. Carter is solidly ahead in only one of the big eight states—New York.

The remaining two big states, Michigan and Illinois, are up for grabs at the moment, with Reagan's Ayatollah Khomeini. After putting our nation through hell for a year, it is supremely ironic that he might now dictate who its next president might be as well.



Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Harold E. Takaguchi, Editor Emeritus



Official greeting
Mrs. Barbara Bush, wife of Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush, visited the Manchester GOP headquarters, Main Street Saturday afternoon, as part of a campaign trip in the Greater Hartford area. She was greeted at the headquarters by Carl Zinsner, Manchester in the 14th Senatorial District. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Chapter slates meeting
MANCHESTER — Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Theodore Motava, 25 Carver Circle, Simsbury.

This Saturday, general members of the chapter will participate in a D.B.E. Fare in Stamford. On Sunday, members will attend the D.B.E. State Cocktail Party at the Westport Women's Club in Westport. On Monday, members will attend the British Faire, an annual fair sponsored by the New York State D.B.E., at the Hotel Baltimore in New York City.

Recently several members of the chapter visited the Victoria Home for Retired Men and Women in Ossining, N.Y. and provided a sherry party for the guests of the home.

Victoria Home is supported by members of D.B.E. chapters on the Eastern Seaboard States and is one of four homes for retired men and women supported by the Daughters of the British Empire in the U.S.A.



Campaign stop
U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker, right, appeared at a coffee hour at the home of Elsie "Biz" Swenson, 39 Tuck Road, Sunday morning. Weicker made the visit in support of Mrs. Swenson who is seeking the 13th Assembly District seat in Tuesday's election. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Early dismissal
BOLTON — Bolton Elementary Center School students will be dismissed Tuesday at 1 p.m. The junior chorus will rehearse from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. A late bus will be provided for the chorus students.

Vets Council
MANCHESTER — The Veterans Council of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at the VFW Home, 608 E. Center St.

Final plans for Veteran's Day programs will be made.

Civitan sells fruitcakes
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Civitan Club, a service organization which promotes citizenship, is holding its 26th annual fundraising fruitcake sale.

The funds support local projects, including a citizenship seminar for high school students, the Greater Hartford Junior Olympics, and the Sheltered Workshop.

The sale is part of a national Civitan Club effort, and will begin Wednesday. Fruitcakes may be purchased in local merchants' stores for \$2 per pound.

Bolton board sets meeting
BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. The agenda includes setting dates for hearings on a solid waste disposal plan, implementing a plan for vacations of non-union personnel, appointments, a letter from the Board of Finance about a \$10,000 request for the proposed transfer station, and proposals for engineering services.

Sunset Club
MANCHESTER — The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center. Card games will be played after the meeting.

vote
take advantage of the election day special scented lamp oil in these colors.

blue orange yellow green

full qt. 97¢ reg. 1.87
1 pint 3 bottles, Sunday only.

FAIRWAY
the miracle of modern street downtown manchester

"We have every little thing!"



"We are endorsing GLASSMAN FOR STATE SENATE"

..... Dave Barry and Fran Mahoney and so are others

Hartford Courant endorsement:
"Democrat Abraham Glassman... is well versed on the issues. Mr. Glassman is the better candidate."
(Editorial, Oct. 27, 1980)

Glastonbury Citizen endorsement:
"A broader perspective has been demonstrated by Abe Glassman, whose record in the State House of Representatives has shown an inclination to vote his conscience rather than the party line. His votes have been on the side of concern for the individual issue. Our choice is Abe Glassman."
(Editorial, Oct. 30, 1980)

Connecticut Business and Industry Association endorsement:
"The letter of endorsement cites Glassman's 'stands on issues critical to a productive economy and the creation of jobs.'
(EPIC letter, Oct. 10, 1980)

Connecticut State Employees Association endorsement:
"16,000 state employees through CSEA endorsed Glassman's candidacy for the state senate."
(CSEA letter, Oct. 21, 1980)

**VOTE NOV. 4th
GLASSMAN
Democrat for State Senate, 4th District**

PURE WOOL VESTED SUITS FOR THIS MODEST INVESTMENT.

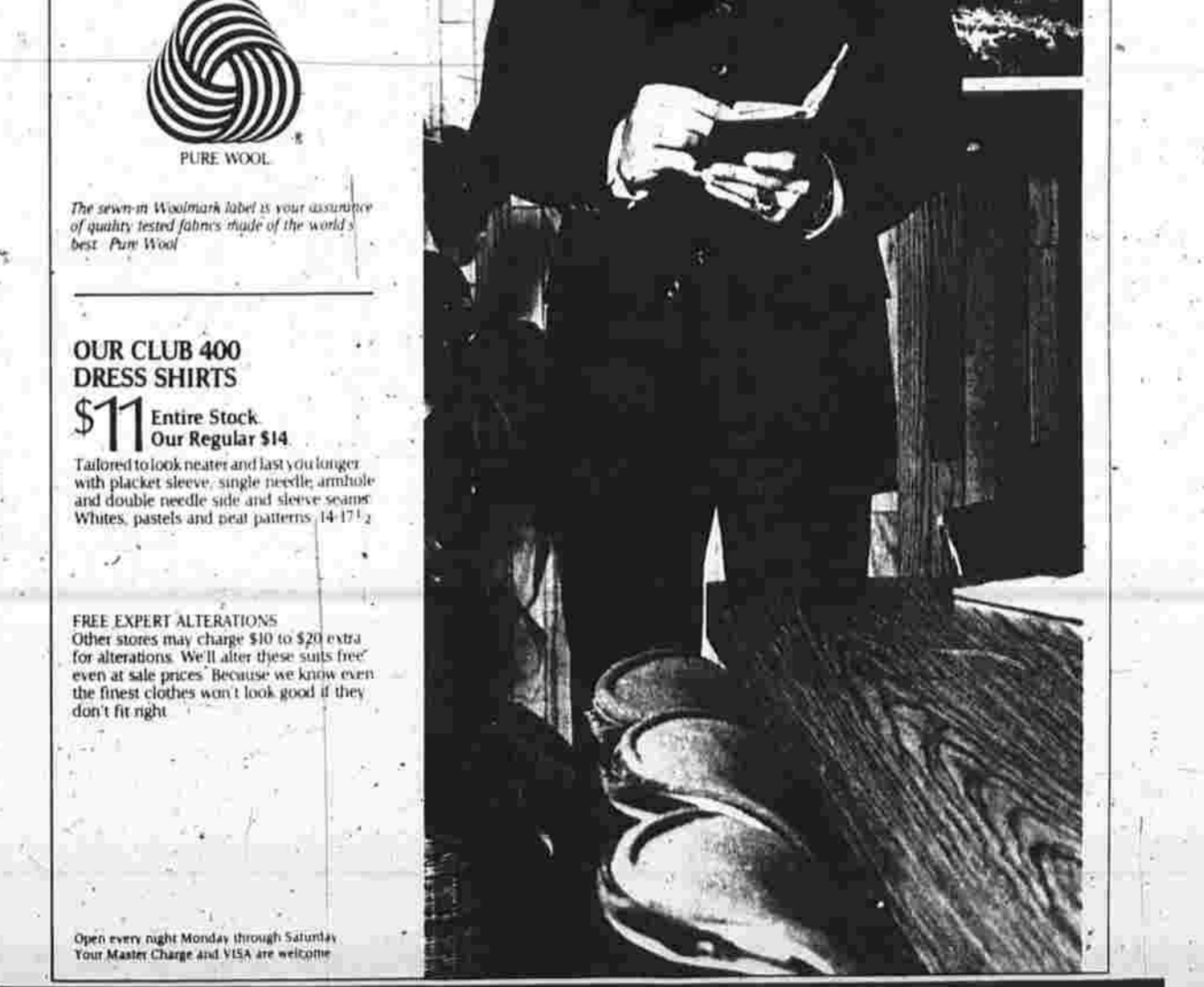
\$119
Our Regular \$155. Comparable Value \$225.

Imagically tailored in our own menswear factories to give you the fit, looks and fine wool fabrics no one else offers at this price.

Wool keeps its shape and classic good looks, and it suits you for all seasons. With its natural talent to insulate and absorb moisture, wool keeps you warm in winter yet comfortably cool in the summer.

In our timeless solids, stripes, herringbones and tweeds these wool suits are a superb investment that will earn you compliments for years to come.

WOOL. IT'S WORTH MORE, NATURALLY.



Anderson-Little
So much for so little.

MANCHESTER PARKADE, MANCHESTER
WESTFARMS MALL, FARMINGTON (Open Sunday 12-3) • NAUGATUCK VALLEY MALL, WATERBURY

3

NOV

3



Barlow, Joyner talk at Unitarian service

MANCHESTER — As the Political campaign wound down during the weekend in anticipation of Tuesday's general election, the candidates for State Representative in the 12th Assembly District squared off Sunday to present their views.

Tax question on ballot

BOSTON (UPI) — A proposal to slash Massachusetts' soaring property taxes to 2 1/2 percent of market value stands a good chance of being approved in Tuesday's general elections.

OPEN LETTER
Nov. 3, 1980
Dear Voters,
To all the voters of the 13th Assembly District, Democrats, Republicans, and unaffiliated, my sincere thanks for all the courtesies you extended to me when I called at your homes.

Area races spotlighted

Voters in area towns will decide contests in four state Assembly districts Tuesday. Voters in Vernon will be voting Tuesday for different state representatives, depending on the voting district they live in. Vernon is divided into three General Assembly Districts.

VOTER!

You owe it to yourself . . . and to Connecticut . . . to read this nationally-syndicated column by Pulitzer Prize winner George Will before voting . . .

After all the talk, all the charges, all the political proposals of this year's presidential campaign, it makes sense to do one final thing before you vote: Look at the facts. . . compare the actual records of the two candidates for President . . . and, based on their past and current performance, determine who offers the most promising future for America.

George F. Will
God and Connecticut
Willing . . .
progressive tax system. In the early 1970s he anticipated what may become the most serious domestic problem of the 1980s: the collapse of confidence in public education.

Ahearn or Fuscias, state representatives and Glassman or Zinsner, state senators. Coventry voters will be voting at two polling places, those in District 1 will vote at the Town Hall on Route 31 and in District 2, the Second Congregational Church on Route 44A.

Before you vote tomorrow.

What Reagan did as Governor. When Ronald Reagan became Governor, the State had a \$194 million deficit. When he left office, there was a \$554 million surplus.

What Carter didn't do as President. When Jimmy Carter ran for President in 1976, he promised an inflation rate of 4% by 1980. It's now 1980, and the inflation rate is 12%.

He promised to "never increase taxes for the working people of our country and the lower and middle income groups." Since he took office, taxes from all sources have increased more than 70%.

He promised to "never use unemployment and recession as a tool to fight inflation." Today, nearly 8 million Americans are unemployed—and inflation continues to run rampant.

He promised to balance the budget within four years after taking office. The 1980 combined budget deficit is the biggest in U.S. history.

He promised that interest rates and mortgage rates were going to come down. Yet over the last few years, interest rates and mortgage rates have soared, and today, the percentage of first-time homebuyers who can afford to buy a house has decreased to the lowest point since the Great Depression.

He promised a "national, unified, long-range and comprehensive energy policy." This year, his own Energy Department admitted that government policies will "have only a relatively small impact on energy prices and oil imports in 1990."

He promised to maintain a strong American defense posture in the world, in order to deter aggression and thereby help to keep the peace. But he has allowed America's defense capabilities to deteriorate, and a look at the record—Angola, Ethiopia, South Yemen, Afghanistan, Iran—reveals the results of his policy failure.

So much for Jimmy Carter's record. Now let's look at Ronald Reagan's record as Governor of California.

ronmental, and an increase in unemployment insurance benefits from \$65 to \$90 per week. If California were a nation, it would be the seventh largest economic power in the world. For 8 years, Ronald Reagan was Governor of California. The kind of Governor he was says a good deal about the kind of President he will be.

What Reagan will do as President.

Just as he did as Governor, Ronald Reagan will, as President, call on the finest minds from business and labor to assist in the development of programs—and then put together the finest team to make them work.

His economic program will be a comprehensive one, and will couple carefully phased-in tax rate cuts with common sense control over government spending. To help accomplish the latter, he will duplicate his California action by placing an immediate freeze on federal hiring, and act to cut out billions of dollars of waste that have become part of the government's operations. He's done it before. He'll do it again.

His program for those in need will never be lacking in compassion and concern.

For senior citizens, he will act decisively to strengthen the Social Security system and improve the quality of health care.

For unemployed workers, he will sponsor job retraining and placement programs, while working to achieve the type of economic growth that can create new jobs—always aware that economic growth is the only real answer to the unemployment problem.

For families, he will act to transfer, wherever possible, federal programs back to State and local governments—along with the tax sources to pay for them—so more effective progress can be made in the areas of neighborhood preservation, educational quality, and improved housing.

For women, there will be strong support for equal rights and opportunities in the key areas of greatest concern—the employment area, to name just one.

Peace is key. And for all Americans, he will work for peace in the only way any sensible President should work for peace—by combining three essential requirements into a foreign policy that will not only gain the

peace but maintain the peace. They are:

1. The revival of America's economy to the level of strength it used to enjoy—a necessity because any nation that is internally weak cannot hope to have a foreign policy that is strong.

2. The restoration of America's defense capability to the point where there is once again a margin of safety, and the all-important ability to deter precisely those aggressive, adventurous actions in the world that threaten the peace.

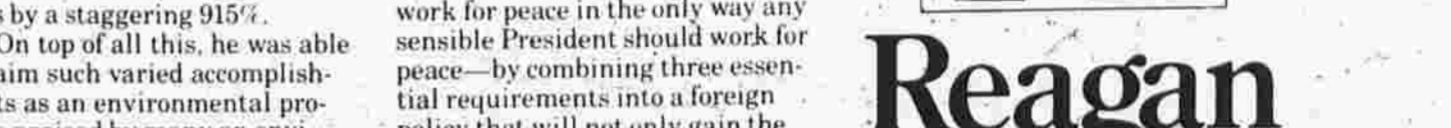
3. The establishment of much closer ties with our allies, and a system of much more frequent communication with our adversaries. There must always be a readiness to talk, to plan, to negotiate, to work non-stop for the world's greatest cause: the cause of peace.

During this year's presidential campaign, there were many opportunities to explore the precise positions of Governor Reagan on every single last issue. Hopefully, you did so. If you didn't, you can do so now. Because it is important that you not only know his positions on the issues, but be aware of his performance on the job. And it is especially important that you take that performance and its promise for the future, put it alongside Jimmy Carter's performance and its promise for the future—and compare.

To compare Ronald Reagan with Jimmy Carter, honestly, thoroughly, critically, is to learn what you need to know before you vote tomorrow.

It is also to realize—as more and more Americans who have made the comparison have come to realize—that the time is now for Reagan.

The time is now for strong leadership.



Reagan for President

Paid for and authorized by Reagan Bush Committee, United States Senator Paul Laxalt, Chairman; Ray Buchanan, Treasurer

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Weddings



Mrs. Michael C. Fowler

Fowler-Starkweather

Helen Jeanette Starkweather of Manchester and Michael Charles Fowler of Manchester were married Nov. 1 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Maldonado of Chaplin and the late Henry J. Starkweather. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Noreen Mathewson of Staffordville and Edgar G. Fowler of Manchester.

The Rev. George Webb performed the double-ring ceremony. David Morse of Manchester was organist and Ilga Paips of Manchester, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Richard F. Bassett of Manchester.

Bridesmaids were Bonnie Stevenson of Manchester; Mrs. Carol Rabin of New Britain, the bride's sister; and Patricia Fowler of Staffordville, the bridegroom's sister. Kenneth Douglas of East Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Jessie Fowler and Bosco Fowler, both of Staffordville and brothers of the bridegroom; and James Downing Jr. of Manchester.

A reception was held at Flano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Fowler, a graduate of Creative School of Hairdressing, is employed as manager of "Great Expectations" in East Hartford.

Mr. Fowler is employed as assistant manager of Shady Glen at the Manchester Parkade. (Nassif photo)



Liegl-Trueman

Patricia Ann Trueman of Coventry and Joseph Frederick Liegl Jr. of Manchester were married Nov. 1 at the Second Congregational Church in Coventry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Trueman of Case Road, Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Liegl Sr. of 21 Blythe Road, Manchester.

The Rev. Robert Bechtold of Coventry performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Patricia Welch of Newington was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan Clapp of South Windsor and Marsha Malon of Coventry.

Richard Liegl of Vernon was his brother's best man. Ushers were William Trueman of Coventry, the bride's brother, and Steven Carter of Manchester.

A reception was held at Rosal's in Storrs. The couple will reside in Coventry.

Mrs. Liegl is employed at Catherine's Uniform Shop in Hartford.

Mr. Liegl is employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Manchester. (Francha photo)

Elks plan 'Portuguese Night'

Members of the Elks Lodge of Manchester check on plans for "Portuguese Night" to be held Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Lodge at 30 Bissell Street, Adelino Coelho, dance chairman and Elks chaplain, at center, chats with his committeemen, August Neves, at left, and Joseph DiNuzio, Elks organist. Event will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a family-style dinner including some Portuguese foods, followed by dancing to the music of the "Internationals" of New Bedford, Mass. For further information contact the Elks Lodge at 646-9262. (Herald photo by Harry)

Engaged

<h3>Putira-Gentile</h3>  <p>The engagement of Miss Ann Putira of Manchester to Thomas Gentile of Bloomfield has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putira of 10 Kenney St., Manchester.</p> <p>Mr. Gentile is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gentile of Bloomfield. Miss Putira is employed at his control Co. in Glastonbury.</p> <p>The couple is planning a May 30, 1981 wedding at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.</p>	<h3>Rojeki-Moran</h3>  <p>The engagement of Miss Susan Rojeki of South Windsor to Kevin Joseph Moran of South Windsor has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rojeki of 210 Duane Drive, South Windsor.</p> <p>Mr. Moran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Moran of 102 Benton St., Manchester.</p> <p>Miss Rojeki is employed at Brand Ilex in Manchester.</p> <p>Mr. Moran is employed at the Steak Club Restaurant in Vernon.</p> <p>The couple is planning a June 20, 1981 wedding.</p>	<h3>Koval-Girouard</h3>  <p>The engagement of Miss Sandra J. Koval of Hebron to Edgar G. Girouard Jr. of Marlborough has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Anna Koval of 82 Jan Drive, Hebron.</p> <p>Mr. Girouard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Girouard of Marlborough.</p> <p>Miss Koval graduated from Bham High School in Hebron and from Manchester Community College.</p> <p>Mr. Girouard graduated from Bham High School. He is employed as a carpenter by James Larson, builder, in Portland.</p> <p>The couple is planning a June 6, 1981 wedding at St. Columba Church in Columbia. (Gallant photo)</p>
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Appreciation day

Manchester Junior Women's Club held a Teacher Appreciation Day, Oct. 21. Members of the club delivered trays to teachers in all the town's public schools, to show their appreciation.

Philip J. Manning, son of Mrs. Anne Manning of Watrous Road, Bolton, has been selected to attend the Air Force Officer Training School (AFOTS) in San Antonio, Texas on Oct. 27.

Mr. Manning is a three month course, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant as an engineer pilot.

He graduated from the University of Connecticut with a mechanical engineering degree.

T. Harrison, son of Thomas D. Harrison of 7 Laurelwood Drive, Bolton and Denise O. Harrison of 76 Wellwood Road, Hebron, has completed the Basic Engineering Course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He joined the Navy in January 1980.

Marlene Lance Cpl. Joyce A. Ingewitter, daughter of Melvin Ingewitter and Mrs. Robert F. Waite, both of Ellington, has been promoted to her present rank while serving with 3rd Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base on Okinawa.

A 1978 graduate of Rockville High School, she joined the Marine Corps in May 1979.

Airman Brian E. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Gray of 118 Brigham Road, Coventry, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Manning to attend AFOTS



Mrs. Joseph F. Liegl Jr.

Free Seaport admission given to contest entrants

Persons competing in the Seaport Election Day Cake contest will be given free admission to the museum, Tuesday upon presentation of their tickets.

Persons accompanying them will be charged normal Seaport admission. The Seaport is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily year-round except Christmas Day.

Election Day cakes may be brought to the Membership Building on the Seaport grounds between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday. Competitors are asked to follow the Election Day Cake recipe below which may be obtained by contacting the Seaport's Public Affairs Office.

Mrs. Barbara Reed, food editor of the New London Day, Mrs. Dorothy Papp, dessert and pastry chef of Noah's Restaurant in Stonington, and Edward Malinowski, pastry chef and instructor at Southeastern Regional Vocational Technical School in Torrington, will judge the entries.

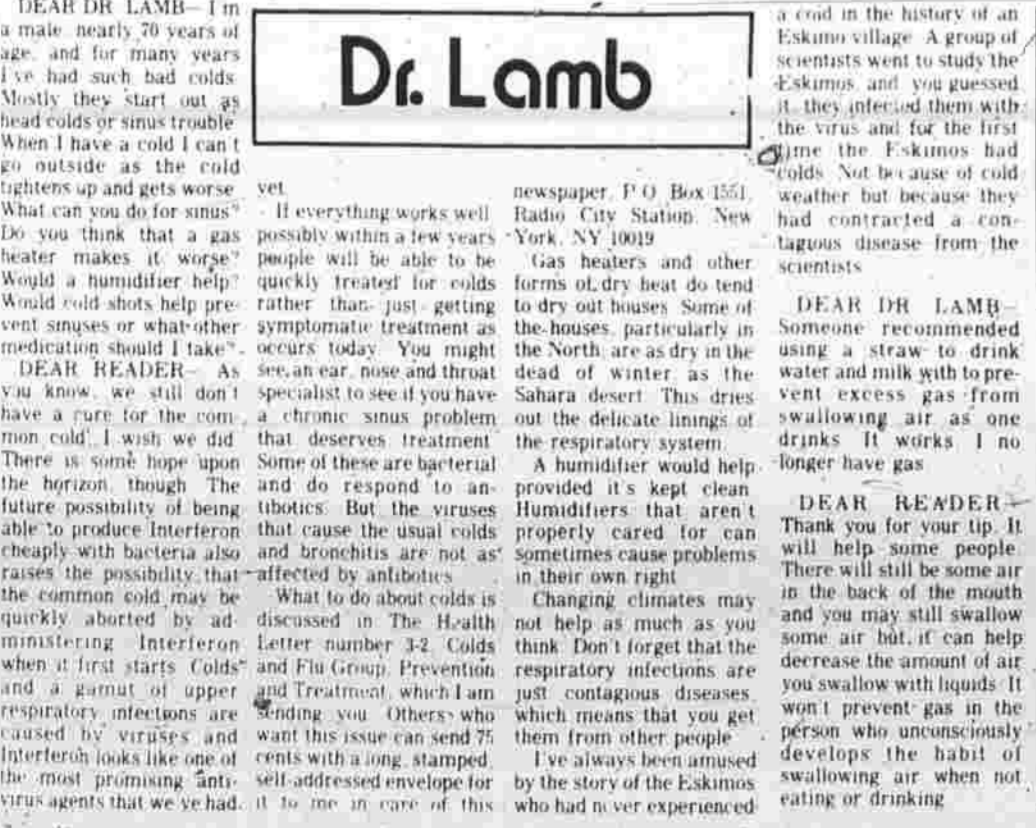
A \$25 first prize and other cash awards will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Membership Building, following the judging.

The contest is open to any person who wishes to participate.

The Election Day Cake Recipe specified was discovered by Seaport staff doing research into 19th-century Election Day customs. Contest entrants are asked to use the following recipe by Sandra Oliver.

Election Cake
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1 1/2 cups butter softened
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 1/2 tsp yeast, dissolved in 1 cup lukewarm water
 1 cup raisins or currants
 2 tsp nutmeg or cinnamon
 2 tspsp. brandy
 1 Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm water and to it add the butter, sugar and eggs. Mix together very well.
 2 Add the spices with the flour. Gradually add the flour to the yeast mixture, alternating at first with the brandy. When it becomes too stiff to stir, knead in the remaining flour. Knead briskly an additional 15 to 20 minutes.
 3 Set to rise in a buttered 9 X 9 pan.
 4 When doubled in size, about 2 hours, bake for 30 to 45 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven.
 5 You may wish to sprinkle the top with sugar before baking or after the cake is cooled. Ice it with a mixture of confectioners sugar and water.

No cure for colds — yet



DEAR DR. LAMB— I'm a male, nearly 70 years of age, and for many years I've had such bad colds. Mostly they start out as head colds or sinus trouble. When I have a cold I can't go outside as the cold tightens up and gets worse. What can you do for sinus? Do you think that a gas heater makes it worse? Would a humidifier help? Would cold shots help prevent sinus or what other medication should I take?

DEAR READER— As you know, we still don't have a cure for the common cold. I wish we did. There is some hope upon the horizon though. The future possibility of being able to produce Interferon cheaply with bacteria also raises the possibility that the common cold may be quickly aborted by administering Interferon when it first starts. Colds and flu Group Prevention and Treatment which I am finding you get them from other people. I've always been amused by the story of the Eskimo who had no ever experienced a cold in the history of an Eskimo village. A group of scientists went to study the Eskimos, and you guessed it, they infected them with the virus and for the first time the Eskimos had colds. Not because of cold weather but because they had contracted a contagious disease from the scientists.

DEAR DR. LAMB— Someone recommended using a straw to drink water and milk with to prevent excess gas from swallowing air, as one drinks it works I no longer have gas.

DEAR READER— Thank you for your tip. It will help some people. There will still be some air in the back of the mouth and you may still swallow some air but, it can help decrease the amount of air you swallow with liquids. I won't prevent gas in the person who unconsciously develops the habit of swallowing air when not eating or drinking.

Dr. Lamb
 newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10103
 Gas heaters and other forms of dry heat tend to dry out houses. Some of the houses, particularly in the North, are as dry in the winter as the Sahara desert. This dries out the delicate lining of the respiratory system. A humidifier would help provided it is kept clean. Humidifiers that aren't properly cared for can sometimes cause problems in their own right. Changing climates may not help as much as you think. Don't forget that the respiratory infections are just contagious diseases which means that you get them from other people. I've always been amused by the story of the Eskimo who had no ever experienced a cold in the history of an Eskimo village. A group of scientists went to study the Eskimos, and you guessed it, they infected them with the virus and for the first time the Eskimos had colds. Not because of cold weather but because they had contracted a contagious disease from the scientists.

Mark C. Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving N. Aldrich of 180 Duane Drive, South Windsor, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Navy Engineman Recruit James

November 3, 1980

Dear Voters of Districts 3, 4, 6, and 8,

Tomorrow is the day we are given the privilege of going to the polls and casting our vote for our State and National Government.

During the past 2 months I have tried to reach all of you on my door to door campaign. Unfortunately many I missed. The people I talked with were most cordial and I appreciate their time and attention.

It has been a rewarding and wonderful experience. At this time I would also like to thank the many friends who have worked so long and hard in my behalf and for the help I received so I could carry on a strong, honest campaign.

Let us all show the State that we in Manchester want to be heard and let's not forget to answer the 6 questions on the ballot. They are most important to State and Town.

Again, a very big thank you to all and if I am elected, you can be sure I will do my very best to serve one and all.

Sincerely,
Biz Swanson
 Candidate for 13th Assembly
 Treasurer

-This ad paid by Committee to Elect "Biz" Swanson, Faye Lawrence, Treasurer

Coventry sample ballot

VOTE ON THE QUESTION	QUESTION 1		QUESTION 2		QUESTION 3		QUESTION 4	
	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
OFFICES	1 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS FOR	2 UNITED STATES SENATOR	3 REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	4 STATE SENATOR	5 STATE REPRESENTATIVE	6	7	8
DEMOCRATIC	1A CARTER AND MONDALE	2A CHRISTOPHER J. DODD	3A SAMUEL GEDENSON	4A ABRAHAM GLASSMAN	5A MICHAEL HELFGOTT	6A	7A	8
REPUBLICAN	1B REAGAN AND BUSH	2B JAMES L. BUCKLEY	3B TONY GUGLIEMO	4B CARL A. ZINSER	5B FRANCIS A. PERROTTI, SR.	6B	7B	8
ANDERSON COALITION	1C ANDERSON AND LUCEY	2C	3C	4C	5C	6C	7C	8
CITIZENS	1D COMMONER AND HARRIS	2D LOUIS ZEMEL	3D	4D	5D	6D	7D	8
LIBERTARIAN	1E CLARK AND KOCH	2E GERARD G. BRENNAN	3E	4E	5E	6E	7E	8
THE INDEPENDENT VOTER	1F	2F	3F	4F	5F CLAIRE V. CONNELLY	6F	7F	8

This is the sample ballot for Coventry in Tuesday's election. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Polling place for District 1 in South Coventry is the Town Hall. Polling place for District 2, in North Coventry, is the Second Congregational Church.

Charter change faces voters

Along with local and national residents will be voting on a referendum question that if approved would bring the Town Charter into compliance with state statutes regarding municipal elections.

Following recommendations from the Charter Revision Commission, the Town Council voted to put three charter changes on the ballot before the voters.

The first change would occur in Section 204 if the question is approved. The current charter says that no political party shall nominate more than three, and no voter may vote for more than two members of the Planning and Zoning Commission. According to state statutes, this section is illegal.

The new section conforms to state election statutes, which require that a party must endorse a number of candidates equal to a number an elector may select.

The new Section 204 up for a referendum reads: "No political party shall nominate and no electors shall vote for more than three members of the Town Planning and Zoning Commission at any election when four members are to be elected, for more than two when three are to be elected."

The new language still ensures that no party may possess more than a bare majority on the planning board.

The illegal version of Section 204 was approved by referendum Nov. 6, 1979.

There are two more changes in the charter and they call for increasing the

Nursery picks Reagan

BOLTON — The students at the Children's Cooperative Nursery School in Bolton chose Ronald Reagan as their next president, but the vote was close.

Reagan received 13 votes and Jimmy Carter, 12. John Anderson received 6 votes and two students did not vote. They said, "We don't want any of the men for our friends."

Four students at the school forgot to apply for absentee ballots (they were sick) so they couldn't vote.

Pat Putman, teacher, explained a little about each of the candidates to the students. She told them "Anderson doesn't have a lot of friends." Carter likes peanuts and lives in a big white house" and Reagan lives in Hollywood where Star Wars is made. Benjamin Wadsworth voted for Reagan because "he was in the Army in the movies. That helped him learn how to be president and a cannonball shooter."

Shawn Boothroy voted for Carter because, "I like peanuts. He grows peanuts. I like peanut butter too. Once I made a peanut butter sandwich. Quik Popsil voted for Carter because "he lives in a big red house."

It's big. His lips are big. He eats lots of peanuts."

Matthew Maneggia voted for Anderson because "he's old and has a grandpa. I have one too. He only has a few friends. I will vote for him."

Jeffrey Escott said, "I wish I could vote for all three but Mrs. Putman said I can't."

Each student drew a picture pertaining to the election and told the teacher who they wanted to vote for and why.

The pictures are being displayed at the Bentley Memorial Library.

State amendments not controversial

MANCHESTER — While local referendums stirred controversy, the statewide questions on constitutional amendments did not.

The four questions are somewhat technical, dealing with the waiting period for voter registration, pre-registration of 17-year-olds, the age eligibility for public office, and the reapportionment timetable. The amendments have already been approved by the General Assembly by a two-thirds majority. They now require a vote of the state's electorate and will become law if a majority of voters approve each question.

The questions will appear in the upper left-hand corner of the voting machine. There will be pointers above each question and electors may push down the pointer over "YES" or "NO."

The questions as they will appear on the ballot are:

1. For the constitutional amendment concerning admission of voters after removal from the town of residence.
2. For the constitutional amendment concerning the age of eligibility for state office.
3. For the constitutional amendment concerning the timetable for reapportionment.
4. For the constitutional amendment concerning the age of eligibility for state office.

This amendment establishes 18 years of age as the minimum age for membership in the state Senate and House of Representatives and for holding any office in the state except governor and lieutenant governor, for which the minimum age is 30. Under the present constitutional provision, the minimum age is 21 for state office.

1. For the constitutional amendment concerning the timetable for reapportionment.

This amendment gives the state Legislature until Aug. 1, rather than May 15 to complete reapportionment of congressional, state House and state Senate districts. If the Legislature fails to divide the districts, a special commission would have until Oct. 30, rather than Sept. 1 to reapportion.

If the commission fails to reapportion, the courts would have until Jan. 15, rather than Dec. 15 for the plan's completion.



RE-ELECT STATE SENATOR MARCELLA FAHEY

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3

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Sample ballot for South Windsor

Vote on the Questions	1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8		9		10	
	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
OFFICES	1 Presidential Electors for		2 United States Senator		3 Representative in Congress		4 State Senator		5 State Representative		6 Registrar of Voters		7		8		9		10	
DEMOCRATIC	1A Carter and Mondale		2A Christopher J. Dodd		3A William R. Cutler		4A Abraham Glassman		5A John J. Woodcock III		6A Diane B. Gritter		7A		8A		9A		10A	
REPUBLICAN	1B Reagan and Bush		2B James L. Buckley		3B Marjorie D. Anderson		4B Carl A. Zinsser		5B Robert R. Silts		6B Roberta B. Grobert		7B		8B		9B		10B	
ANDERSON COALITION	1C Anderson and Luvry		2C		3C		4C		5C		6C		7C		8C		9C		10C	
CITIZENS	1D Commey and Harris		2D Louis Zemel		3D		4D		5D		6D		7D		8D		9D		10D	
LIBERTARIAN	1E Clark and Koch		2E Gerard C. Brennan		3E		4E		5E		6E		7E		8E		9E		10E	

This is the sample ballot of South Windsor in the Tuesday election. Voting will be from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the town's four polling places: District 1, Pleasant Valley School; District 2, Ellsworth School; District 3, South Windsor High School; and District 4, Timothy Edwards School.

Charter changes Vernon question

VERNON - Vernon voters, besides voting on questions pertaining to amendments to the state Constitution, will also be voting on changes to the Town Charter, Tuesday.

The question on the ballot will simply ask for approval or disapproval of proposed charter changes. No details concerning the change will be given.

The intent and purpose of the changes is to establish the Vernon Water Pollution Control Authority (in lieu of the Sewer Authority) as an autonomous independent body with the duties and powers set forth in Chapter 103 of the General Statutes.

The proposed authority will have control and supervision of the sewage treatment plant and the town's water company.

The proposed changes also call for the position of a Department of Water and Pollution Control director, assistant director and other employees. It has been agreed that the present superintendent of the sewage treatment plant and his assistants, will fill these positions.

The changes also provide for new budget procedures for the sewage treatment plant the operation of which is paid for by the users; establishes rules and regulations for purchasing procedures, levy sewer fees and assessments, removes the filtration plant supervisor from the classified service and puts the assistant in classified service.

It also provides that persons now on the Sewer Authority will automatically serve on the new authority.

In addition, there are technical changes of personal pronouns to impersonal pronouns or to descriptive classifications such as "he" to mayor and similar matters.

Election party planned

SOUTH WINDSOR - The local Democratic Party and 14th Assembly District candidate, John Woodcock, will be hosting an election night happy hour at the Podunk Mill Restaurant, 909 Kilington Road.

The public is invited to join Democrats as they await election returns in the Podunk Mill's Rafter Lounge. Members of the committee and campaign workers will begin gathering at 7:30 p.m.

Parker gets endorsements

GLASTONBURY - In her bid for re-election to a third term, Rep. Nina Parker, R-Glastonbury, has been endorsed by the state Taxpayers Association and the political action committee of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

The taxpayers group rated Mrs. Parker at 100 percent for the "positive commitments" she gave to "anti-tax, anti-spending proposals and the strengthening of voter

Where to vote

- Andover**
All voters - Andover Elementary School, School Road
- Bolton**
All voters - Bolton Community Hall, Bolton Center Road
- Coventry**
District 1 - Town Hall, Route 31
District 2 - Second Congregational Church, Route 1A
- East Hartford**
District 1 - Anna F. Norris School, 49 Remington Road
District 2 - Hubert J. O'Brien School, 52 Farm Lane
District 2B - Woodland School, 110 Long Hill Drive
District 3A - East Hartford High School, 777 Barnside Ave.
District 4B - Franklin H. Masberry School, 101 Torrey Hill Road
District 4 - Town Hall, 740 Main St.
District 5 - Sylvia Lane School, 16 Myrtle Ave.
District 6A - Hockanum School, 151 Main St.
District 6B - Joseph Goodman School, 1235 Forbes St.
District 7 - George J. Pennier High School, 869 Parkside St.
District 8A - Mrs. William Pitkin School, 330 Hills St.
District 8B - George E. Slye School, Kingston Drive
District 9 - Percival S. Barnes School, 305 May Road
- Glastonbury**
District 1 - Nagbar School, Griswold Street
District 2 - Hebron Avenue School, Hebron Avenue
District 3 - Gideon Welles School, Neppes Road
District 4 - Hopewell School, Chestnut Hill Road
District 5 - High Street School, High Street
District 6 - Glastonbury High School, Hubbard Street
District 7 - Academy School, Main Street
- Hebron**
All voters - Hebron Elementary School, Church Street
- Manchester**
District 1 - Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike
District 2 - Robertson School, 45 N. School St.
District 3 - Church of Christ, 284 Lydall St.
District 4 - Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road
District 5 - Buckley School, 294 Vernon St.
District 6 - Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.
District 7 - Waddell School, 163 Broad St.
District 8 - Verplanck School, 126 Olooff St.
District 9 - Kieney Street School, 178 Kieney St.
District 10 - Manchester High School, Brookfield Street
- South Windsor**
District 1 - Pleasant Valley School, 591 Ellington Road
District 2 - Ellsworth School, Main Street East Windsor Hill
District 3 - South Windsor High School, 141 Severa Road
District 4 - Timothy Edwards School, 100 Arnold Way
- Vernon**
District 1 - Sykes School, 20 Park St.
District 2 - Maple Street School, 20 Maple St.
District 3 - Skinner Road School, Skinner Road
District 4 - Lake Street School, Lake Street
District 5 - Vernon Elementary School, 375 Hartford Turnpike

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Evenings at 8:15
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VOTE AGAINST HUD

VOTE NO ON QUESTION 6

QUESTION #1	QUESTION #2	QUESTION #3	QUESTION #4	QUESTION #5	QUESTION #6
YES NO	YES NO	YES NO	YES NO	YES NO	YES NO

YOUR NO VOTE WILL MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

CLIP THIS SAMPLE COPY FOR USE ON ELECTION DAY

Concerned Citizens for Manchester Development - Leonard D. Rivard, Treas.

Editorial

Zinsser for Senate

Important To Voters Please Read

Reprint of Manchester Evening Herald Editorial Wednesday, October 29, 1980

We favor Republican Carl Zinsser for the seat being vacated by David Barry in Connecticut's Fourth Senate District.

Zinsser has mounted an impressive record in his service to Manchester town government. He has shown the courage to stand for what he has thought to be right, even though he has consistently been in the minority.

He apparently has best reflected the interests of the citizens of Manchester because he mounted the second-highest vote total in his last run for town board of directors.

Zinsser has been able to present viewpoints that have been the catalyst for compromise in Manchester. Although he has been on the minority side of the board, he has been effective in bringing about a number of agreements in conference with those of the majority party.

We have known Zinsser to be a highly visible figure, taking time to go out into the community to listen and reflect on the issues that have faced him as the people's representative in town government.

We have no reason to think Zinsser's basic approach will change if his peers place him in the state Senate.

There are many vital issues facing Connecticut that require a conservative mind. Zinsser is the more conservative of the two candidates.

State taxation is a threat to every individual, family and employer in Connecticut.

We think Zinsser will have the courage to stand up to the big spenders of Connecticut and present a view for moderation in state spending and taxation.

We have found Zinsser to be studious and independent in thought. His will be well thought positions based on what he thinks is right for the towns in the Fourth Senate District and for Connecticut at large. We doubt Zinsser will be one who will wait to hear the party-line on every issue and cast his vote accordingly.

Zinsser's opponent, Democrat Abraham Glassman of South Windsor, is an experienced legislator. Glassman and Zinsser both are thoughtful, intelligent, articulate candidates.

But Glassman has represented a portion of Manchester for several years as a state representative. He has been a representative of relatively low visibility in Manchester. Because of his low profile, we have doubts on his ability to stay in touch with the views of constituents in the district.

We think the people of the district have grown accustomed to having their opinions heard and respected.

Whoever serves them in the state Senate must be willing to listen to the needs of the constituency.

We think Zinsser is best suited to do that. Zinsser will make a capable, competent voice as the state grapples with the many issues vital to the future of Connecticut.

We think he is the best choice for the office and we enthusiastically endorse his effort to reach the capitol.



High school canvass

A canvass, sponsored by Friends of the High School, was conducted Sunday to acquaint Manchester residents with the referendum in Tuesday's election calling for funds for the renovation and repair of Manchester High School. A member of the canvassing team gets instruction from left, Ann Kichar, teacher; Ronald Mocadlo, school counselor; Neil Lawrence, program coordinator; and Jacob Ludes, principal, Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Loss control key aired

VERNON - Robert Crawford, loss control representative for The Hartford Insurance Co., told town officials that a Loss Control Policy Statement, distributed recently, is the key to the entire loss control program.

He said the statement should provide a firm foundation on which to build a strong and effective program. The statement, issued a couple of weeks ago, jointly by Mayor Marie Herbst and Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said the occurrence of accidents in town is a matter of serious concern.

Under the policy, employees are asked to observe proper work procedures using safety equipment provided, being alert to dangerous conditions, and reporting to their supervisor or the risk management officer any hazards they notice.

Charles Brisson, administrative assistant to the school system, has been designated risk management officer for the Board of Education and Capt. John Bundy of the Vernon Police Department, for the town departments.

The mayor and superintendent said the losses suffered from accidents are of considerable concern to them because of the pain and inconvenience caused to the employees or the public; insurance costs directly reflect the number and extent of accidents; the substantial indirect costs associated with these losses and the conditions causing them, which are paid for by the town; and the fact that the conditions responsible for accidents can cause other serious problems in the operations.

Crawford said the next step in development of the loss control program is to initiate the supervisory accident investigations. He said in order to do this he will contact Bundy and Brisson to organize the supervisory training necessary to do these investigations properly.

Crawford said that the supervisory conferences that apply to accident investigation will require about two hours to complete. He said these conference-type sessions shouldn't exceed 15 people noting that this is usually most conducive to two-way communications. The number of people involved would dictate the number of sessions needed, he said.

He said once the training is completed they can begin to investigate accidents and start to attack the town's problems.

Early dismissal

ANDOVER - Andover Elementary School students will be dismissed Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Vassar Club starts sale

MANCHESTER - The Vassar Club of Hartford is conducting its annual pecan sale in the Manchester area through the holiday season.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for a scholarship to Vassar College for a student from the area.

Bags of shelled pecans are available at the Highland Park Market in both Manchester and Coventry and may also be purchased from club members.

Committee members selling pecans include Mrs. Robert H. Smith, 131 Hartford Road, chairman; Mrs. Paul Maloney, 166 Wells St.; Mrs. Gilmore Cole, 60 C. Ambassador Drive; Mrs. John Burakas, Russell Drive, Tolland; Mrs. Indrik Linask, Old Post Road, Tolland; Mrs. Winthrop Merriam, Ripley Hill, Coventry; and Mrs. Robert Russell, 91 Mountain Road, Glastonbury.

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CUTTING INFLATION WILL BE HER NO. 1 OBJECTIVE

VOTE

MARJORIE D. ANDERSON

U.S. CONGRESS

PULL LEVER 3 B

PAID FOR BY MARJORIE ANDERSON FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE, ROBERT HAGER, Treas.

Officials map rec plans

BOLTON - Members of the Bolton Recreation Commission met recently to discuss the various local recreation activities and to make plans for the current year.

Two new members were appointed to the commission. They are Ronald Avery and Shirley Geisen.

The group discussed the possibility of merging the recreation commission with the park department. No decision was made. The matter will be discussed again.

Gil Boissoneau, rec director, said there is a possibility of field trips will be included in next year's summer rec program along with the regular athletic events, arts and crafts.

Boissoneau said the men's softball program will be reviewed at the group's next meeting. A discussion as to who is eligible to participate in the program will take place.

Hal Sanborn will review the possibility of rec cards.

Commissioners discussed the possibility of having a supervised ice skating program at Herrick Memorial Park this winter.

Joe Campese will look into the possibility of having a basketball program during school vacations and on Saturdays.

Commissioners discussed the possibility of having a supervised ice skating program at ball, 130; Little League, 140; football, 70; swimming, 150; soccer, 120; summer rec program, 75.

with local groups to see if they can help supervise such events.

The past year's participation in the various sports included girl's softball, 130; Little League, 140; football, 70; swimming, 150; soccer, 120; summer rec program, 75.

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PHYLLIS MARINO JACKSTON

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Frans Mahoney Sept. 1980

"SHE HAS EARNED YOUR TRUST"

DEMOCRAT FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
VOTE DEMOCRATIC - PULL LEVER 5-A

PAID FOR BY THE JACKSTON FOR REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE, MATTHEW MORIARTY JR., TREASURER

Join our 1981 Christmas Club, and all you get is money.

Most banks give you candles or candy dishes for joining their Christmas Clubs. The Savings Bank of Manchester figures you'd rather have cash. So cash we'll give you: a full 5 1/2% interest* on the money you save for Christmas '81.

We make it easy to save, too! You can open a Savings Bank of Manchester Christmas Club Account with \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10 or \$20 per week. Or you name the amount. Miss any payments, and you can always make them up with multiple deposits.

Come join up now. 50 weeks from now that 5 1/2% interest is going to come in pretty handy.

5 1/2%

Savings Bank of Manchester

*Interest compounded continuously and credited monthly. Day of deposit to day of withdrawal. Account must have a minimum balance of \$5.00 to earn dividends.

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TownTalk

Manchester Republican says the Democrats don't need local people for the nitty-gritty of campaigning.

"We've found out they have members of the AFL-CIO union making calls," he said. "By mistake two stopped in our

headquarters and asked to mobilize our voters. The two parties Manchester headquarters are around the corner from each other.

The Manchester Republicans just want to straighten the record. Robert Von Deck, Republican Town Committee chairman, said

he received about 20 questions concerning a Democratic voting notice. The residents of Bluefield Drive vote at Verplanck School.

Von Deck said, as they have about 75 years, not at Nathan Hale as the notice stated.

The Vernon Town Council was

discussing a lengthy Cash Management Annual Program report on the town's Finance Department.

Robert Tolson, director of Administration said the report was 75 pages long. "The report represents a lot of paper flow, you people are more interested in money flow," he told the council.

Another area of East Hartford revisited is the attention of developers lately is Burnside Avenue near School Street.

Lawrence DePonte, Democratic Town Chairman and a member of a business partnership called Burnside Putures, said his partners consider the Burnside Avenue area a

prime location for new construction in town and renovation of existing buildings.

"I work hard at not offending people. My job is conflict management," Glastonbury Town Manager Richard Bordan commenting about his first full year on the job.

CD, MHS questions on Manchester's ballot

By MARTIN KEARNS and LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporters

MANCHESTER—When residents vote on the ballot tomorrow, they will vote in an advisory referendum which is expected to decide the future of the federal Community Development Block Grant program in Manchester. Another referendum question this one concerning Manchester High School, is the only one which will ask voters to take money out of their pockets and put it into their community.

In a similar referendum on the CD program, the town voted in April 1979 to withdraw from the program for two years. This election, appears as

Question No. 6, and will be worded, "Should the town of Manchester re-enter the Community Development Block Grant Program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development?"

The Board of Directors must decide before the end of this year on whether to re-align the town with the HUD program. Although the referendum vote is not binding, it is expected to give directors a mandate with which to settle what was a highly-emotional issue in the last election.

This year, debate has centered on economics—and has lacked the intensity which marked the issue a year and a half ago. Opponents charge the program will financially burden the town over the long haul, while advocates contend that it

would fund services programs which otherwise would be neglected. The program—and quarrel over the calculations on which their arguments are based.

Question No. 5, asks voters to approve bonding \$5.5 million for MHS renovations. A "yes" vote approves the bonding; a "no" vote rejects the plan. The majority of organized groups in town have rallied together for the renovations to the 25-year-old structure, with the exception of the housing code enforcement, public utilities improvements, a new senior citizens center, and a new fire engine.

The town received about 400,000 annually, but the anti-HUD forces claim the program's "strings" will eventually cost taxpayers more than the original grant's supporters.

Education Building and Sites Committee, and the PTA Council and its member organizations.

Commenting on its support, Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said Thursday, "I think it's clearly a bipartisan issue." But Kennedy said he was nonetheless "concerned and apprehensive" about the vote outcome.

Kennedy added he had recently researched the history of school bond issues and found on the last one, \$9.6 million. However, the \$1.9 million in estimated state aid should be subtracted for a true cost to the town. This would bring the net cost to the town to \$6.3 million, including interest, which is never included in bond measures.

Obituaries

Franciszka Wegrzyn
MANCHESTER—Franciszka Wegrzyn, 66, of 16 Union St., died today at his home. He was the husband of Genowefa Trela Wegrzyn. He was born Aug. 24, 1914, in Golenczyzna, Poland and had lived in Manchester since 1950. He was retired from Columbia Gas & Electric Co. He was a communicant of St. Bridget's Church.

Frederick Brandt
MANCHESTER—Frederick Brandt, 68, of 187 Maple St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Gertrude Taylor Brandt. He was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for more than 40 years. Before retiring six years ago, he had been employed as a machinist for Colt's Patent Firearms for 45 years.

Jennie T. Porzio
GLASTONBURY—Jennie Tibone Porzio, 90, of 2839 Hebron Ave., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. Mrs. Porzio was born in Italy and had lived in Glastonbury most of her life.

Edith E. Lata
EAST HARTFORD—Edith Elizabeth (Dagon) Lata, 83, of 34 Oakwood St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Nicholas Lata.

Norman Smethurst
SOUTH WINDSOR—Norman Smethurst, 74, of 15 Palmer Drive, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Georgina McCullum Smethurst.

Catherine C. Donofrio
EAST HARTFORD—Funeral services were held this morning for Catherine Cecelia Donofrio, 82, of a Nelson St., who died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of Thomas Donofrio.

Edith E. Lata
EAST HARTFORD—Edith Elizabeth (Dagon) Lata, 83, of 34 Oakwood St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Nicholas Lata.

South Windsor
Kim A. Ostaf, 23, of Tarriffville and Larry J. Pellerin, 29, of 360 Pleasant Valley Road, South Windsor, were charged Saturday night with possession of a controlled substance and possession of a cannabis-type substance.

Mrs. Annie P. Thibodeau
EAST HARTFORD—Mrs. Annie Pelletier Thibodeau, 70, of Main St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Michael J. Thibodeau Sr.

Mrs. Ella Crouse
MANCHESTER—Mrs. Ella M. Crouse, 44, of 637 Brookwood Ave., East Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Jacksonville. She was the widow of J. Stewart Crouse.

South Windsor
Robert P. Bassiere, 41, of 27 Cottage St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with disorderly conduct in connection with a disturbance at a restaurant at his home.

Sykes 'elects' Reagan

VERNON—Students at the Sykes School "elected" the Republican Reagan-Bush ticket this morning during mock elections at the school, over the Democratic Carter-Mondale ticket, 213-107.

Knit course slated

MANCHESTER—The Manchester Recreation Department's adult cultural program is offering two lecture-demonstration workshops on sewing with knits presented by Judy Nevins.

Arrests reported in area

VERNON—Residents of the Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South St., will present a musical comedy, "When Harry Ran for Mayor," Monday at 7 p.m. at the home.

Cops say weekend quiet

MANCHESTER—Police this morning called the Halloween weekend one of the quietest in recent memory. Aside from an increase in vandalism and fires, Capt. Henry Minor said the weekend was a normal one.

Club meeting
VERNON—The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland will meet Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northeast School.

Arrests reported in area
VERNON—Residents of the Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South St., will present a musical comedy, "When Harry Ran for Mayor," Monday at 7 p.m. at the home.

Ladies Guild

MANCHESTER—The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. Members should bring sandwiches and dessert. Beverages will be served.

Auxiliary to meet

MANCHESTER—The Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at the clubhouse on Main Street. All members are urged to attend because officers will be elected. A De-Vote-Our-Thing program is available by contacting the Arts Building, 647-3069.

Musical show

VERNON—Residents of the Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South St., will present a musical comedy, "When Harry Ran for Mayor," Monday at 7 p.m. at the home.

Arrests reported in area

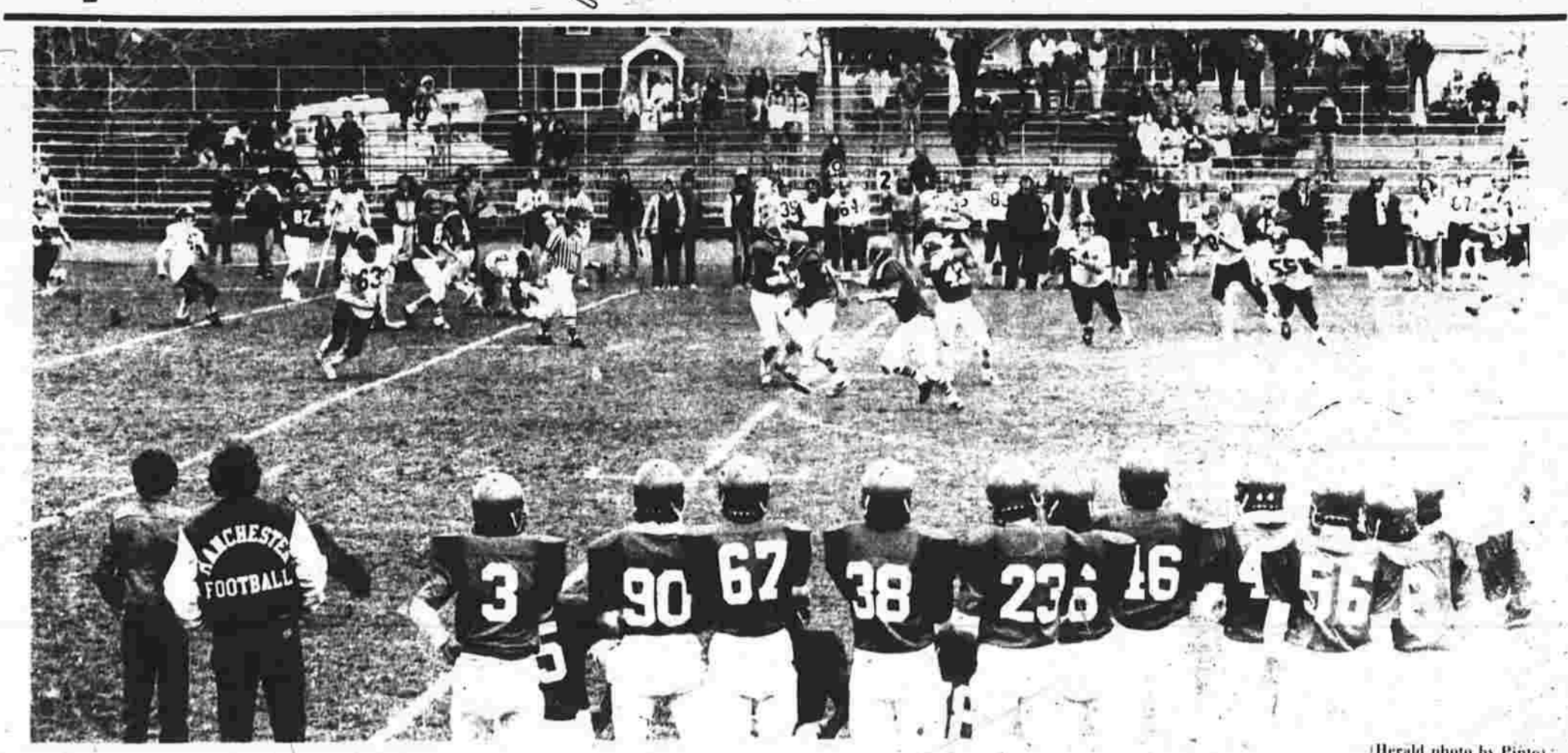
VERNON—Residents of the Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South St., will present a musical comedy, "When Harry Ran for Mayor," Monday at 7 p.m. at the home.

Sports

Patriots too tough for Jets Page 14

Yale within one victory of Ivy title Page 15

Page 16 SCOREBOARD



Dramatic grid win for Indians

By LEN MASTER Herald Sports Editor

Three home games and three exciting finishes. That's what it's been for Manchester High in 1980, including last Saturday's dramatic 14-16 win in the final 24 seconds over Falmouth in CCL football action at Memorial Field.

Falcons to 15 in the CCL and 22 overall. Manchester has a tough assignment coming up as Simsbury High comes visiting Saturday in a 1:30 start.

Manchester had one bid halted at the Falmouth 46 with 0:06 to go. McCluskey, 5-foot-9, 175-pound senior on two scrambles gained 11 and 13 yards for two first downs.

Two plays netted two yards and Manchester utilized its final timeout, although several parties thought it had.

Knights share lead after crucial victory

With the defensive front applying tremendous pressure, Penney High turned that and two Gary Donovan TD passes into a 21-7 win over Concord High in a crucial CCL football tilt last Saturday in East Hartford.

Penney added a final touchdown with 29 seconds left with Paul Kieff plunging in from the one. A 44-yard Donovan to Phil St. Pierre overland delivery keyed a 78-yard advance which also saw Rene and Paul Kieff rush for 19 and 13 yards respectively.

The victory boosted the Black Knights into a tie with the Chertons for first place in the league, each 5-1. Penney is 7-1 overall, Concord 5-2.

Return of the native son That's what it was for East Catholic's Jim McKenna as the Somers resident led the Eagles to a 24-9 win over Somers last Saturday in Somers.

McKenna big gun in Eagle success

Penney added a final touchdown with 29 seconds left with Paul Kieff plunging in from the one. A 44-yard Donovan to Phil St. Pierre overland delivery keyed a 78-yard advance which also saw Rene and Paul Kieff rush for 19 and 13 yards respectively.

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Defensive lapses halt GHS string

Two key defensive mistakes and several untimely errors broke Glastonbury High's winning streak of four games as visiting South Windsor High bottled to a 21-15 victory over the home-standing Tomahawks in CVC football action last Saturday.

Conard punted early in the third quarter with the Knight Kick returning mauling the pigskin. But an alert Joe DeLuca pounced on the loose ball at the Penney 9. The next play saw Donovan rifle a shot to Lewis at the Knight 45 and the 5-foot-11, 156-pound junior, gathering it in stride, outraced two Chertan defenders by applying the gas to the pedal.

The victory moves the Bobcats to 2-1 in the conference and 7-1 overall while the setback drops Glastonbury to 1-1 in the CVC and 5-2 overall.

Following a quick kick, The Bobcats then used six plays, including a fumbled along 18-yard pass play, to score with Joe Jim Painter tossing 20 yards to tight end John Serkosky for the TD. Brown's PAT made it 21-0.

Simsbury trounces Hornets

Rushing 58 times for 284 yards, Simsbury High turned back East Hartford High 20-6 in CCL football action Saturday in Simsbury.

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Team	Yds. rushing	Yds. passing	Total yards	Passing	Interceptions	Penalties	Punting
Indians	119	101	220	6-22	0	6-40	6-28.0
Black Knights	156	173	329	6-14	0	4-25	6-28.0
Tomahawks	129	173	302	6-22	0	4-25	6-28.0
Eagles	156	173	329	6-14	0	4-25	6-28.0
Knights	156	173	329	6-14	0	4-25	6-28.0
Bobcats	156	173	329	6-14	0	4-25	6-28.0
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Pats capitalize on mistakes

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — New York Jets players may be thinking about a jinx when they enter Schaefer Stadium for a game against the New England Patriots, but coach Walt Michaels denies it. Sunday's Jets quickly fell behind 17-0 in the first quarter and never recovered, losing 24-17, their third defeat here in three years. In 1979 they lost 55-21, last year it was 56-3.

"You just can't give up 17 points in the first quarter. Make the kind of mistakes we did and expect to win," Michaels said after the game. "It was happy that we did come back. It's a relief that we did come back. It showed we do have people who can play. But when you're pressing, it's tough to overcome. Last year it was their offense that did it. This year it was us," he said. Of special teams and an interception right at the beginning hurt, so it has nothing to do with Foxboro."

New England quarterback Steve Grogan, a one-time scrambler now mainly confined to the pocket by two ailing knees, tossed two TD passes to Stanley Morgan and Russ Francis. "It's pleasing to jump out in front and dominate the way we did," Grogan said. "After losing to Buffalo last week, this team showed a lot of character and maturity. Now I think we are as good as we say we are."

Desperation win for Cowboys

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dallas quarterback Danny White, faced with a 46-and-3 at the St. Louis 29 with 46 seconds remaining, lobbed a pass to the goal line and Tony Hill made a leaping catch and fell into the end zone Sunday to propel the Cowboys to a 27-24 victory over the Cardinals.

The Eagles, trailing Seattle 20-17 early in the fourth period, went on a 15-play, 85-yard march capped by Ron Jaworski's 5-yard touchdown pass to reserve running back Billy Campbell to spark Philadelphia to a 27-20 triumph over the Seahawks.

The drive consumed 8:48 and Tony Franklin added a 25-yard field goal with 30 seconds left to insure the Eagles' eighth victory in nine games. "They called a desperation play, deep to the corner," said Hill of the play that kept the Cowboys' 7-2 one game ahead of the Seahawks. "I turned around and the ball was there."

The teams battled to a 10-10 halftime tie before the Cardinals' 17-13 lead on Jim Hart's 45-yard TD pass to Pat Tilley, who wound up with five catches for 145 yards. But the Cowboys regained the lead when Dennis Thurman intercepted a tipped pass and raced 78 yards for a TD, which completed 12-of-24 passes for 258 yards, rallied St. Louis to a 24-20 lead on a 34-yard TD pass to Mel Gray with 9:37 left before the Cowboys staged their comeback.

The Cowboys are a lucky bunch of guys," said St. Louis linebacker Eric Williams. "They threw a last minute prayer touchdown right into our coverage. How lucky can you get?" In Seattle, the Eagles gained just 13 yards rushing in the first half but still managed a 7-6 halftime lead and extended the margin to 17-13 after three periods.

Don Doornick's 8-yard TD run in the fourth period gave the Seahawks a 20-17 lead before the Eagles, with Jaworski hitting 60-7 passes for 67 yards, went on their game-winning drive.

"Our backs were to the wall," said Williams, who hit on 19-of-30 passes for 223 yards. "I was able to go to our secondary, and even third receivers because of the protection our offensive line gave me. In my four years at Philadelphia that drive ranks with any we've had."

In other games that were Atlanta 30, Buffalo 14, Houston 20, Denver 16, Oakland 16, Miami 10, Los Angeles 45, New Orleans 31, Pittsburgh 22, Chicago 20, New England 34, New York Jets 21, Baltimore 31, Kansas City 24, Tampa Bay 30, New York Giants 13, San Diego 31, Cincinnati 14, Detroit 17, San Francisco 13 and Minnesota 29, Washington 14, Chicago 10 at Cleveland Monday night.

Philadelphia defenders Jerry Robinson (56) and John Banting saw it to that Seattle end John Sawyer wasn't going to pick up any big yardage in Sunday's game. Eagles won NFL game. (UPI photo)

Giants' mistakes costly

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Two big defensive plays in the final 27 seconds of the first half provided the momentum for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who defeated the Giants 20-17 in the NFL's Central Division game Sunday.

The key plays were provided by the Tampa defensive ends, Lee Roy Selmon and Bill Kollar. After Tampa was leading 13-0 with 27 seconds left, the Buccaneers intercepted a pass from Giants quarterback Phil Simms, forcing a fumble that Selmon recovered.

Wightman Cup won by U.S.A.

LONDON (UPI) — The United States won the annual Wightman Cup for the 43rd time as expected Saturday night, but team captain Chris Evert Lloyd came within one point of a shock defeat which would have ended the seven-match series with only one match to play.

The second Giant score came with less than a minute to play when Larry Beiner rolled in from 1 yard out, capping a 12-play, 68-yard drive.

The Tampa defense so dominated the game the Giants offense only got into Tampa territory on its own once — that is in the closing seconds of the first quarter when a fourth-and-one play failed — until well into the fourth period, when the first serious drive was stopped by Mike Washington, who intercepted Simms in the end zone.

Another of the U.S. team making her Wightman Cup debut was Anne Svendsen, who won the first set, 6-3, in a 3-2 tie. The final day's play in the three-day series provided nail-biting excitement which threatened to erupt when Evert Lloyd won the final set, 6-3, in a 3-2 tie.

The Tampa defense set up New York's first touchdown in its 47-year history. For 69 minutes we really went after them from the opening whistle," Cozza said. "We had worked hard all week to contain their screen passes, which they do so well. Fortunately, we were able to get a lot of heat on their quarterback."

Dartmouth coach Joe Yukica thought his team "played well in the first quarter, mixing the pass and run pretty well. But that Yale defense is good. It's difficult to move on, especially with the pass."

Playing at the palatial Royal Albert Hall, by common consent of the players of both teams the most impressive indoor venue in the world and supported by 10,000 enthusiastic and noisy London fans, Wade and her teammate Sue Barker were lifted not just out of recent trouble, but to heights neither had peaked since they were both at the peak of their careers three years ago.

They were kind of beat-up and we took advantage of it," he added. "We played good enough to win. "We lost the ball game offensively towards the end of the first half," Giants Coach Ray Perkins said. "We didn't execute plays we should have. They played a lot better game than we did, but we gave them a 10-point turnaround and that hurt a lot."

Yale got two touchdowns and 124 rushing yards, from explosive talkback Rich Dians to down Dartmouth in Hanover. The victory means the Elis can clinch a tie for the Ivy crown with a win next week over Cornell at home.

Before the series began many Americans predicted a repeat of the 1970 whitewash they inflicted on British star Virginia Ferrier and called for a change in the competition to achieve a closer balance with the U.S. taking on a European or Best of the World side in the 1980s.

San Mateo, Calif. (UPI) — All single day betting records were shattered Saturday at Bay Meadows Saturday when the race track enjoyed the first \$3 million day in its 47-year history.

A total of \$3,222,218 was bet on the 10-race program, about \$300,000 more than the previous high wagered on Dec. 8, 1979.

But after the U.S. eventually won 2-2 Saturday Evert was more cautious about any possible change. "The matches were very exciting this year. I think they will keep the present format."

San Francisco (UPI) — Anson Thurman, 44, Fallon, Nev., won a 100-yard race in the final minutes of the 1980 season in Florida and called for a change in the competition to achieve a closer balance with the U.S. taking on a European or Best of the World side in the 1980s.

Harvard got two touchdowns through the air from Brian Buckley, who had missed the last three games with a knee injury. But the key play was made by defensive back Mike Jacobs, who batted down a Larry Carbone pass on a two-point conversion with 1:53 left, to preserve the Crimson lead.

Sue Barker of Great Britain throws her racket in the air after beating Andrea Jaeger of USA in Wightman Cup match. America defeated Great Britain 5 games to 2. (UPI photo)

Top cowboy SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Anson Thurman, 44, Fallon, Nev., won a 100-yard race in the final minutes of the 1980 season in Florida and called for a change in the competition to achieve a closer balance with the U.S. taking on a European or Best of the World side in the 1980s.

Upsetting experience After picking up short yardage, Jets' running back Kevin Long found himself landing on his head when tackled by New England's Steve Nelson. Pats prevailed at Foxboro. (UPI photo)

Sports Parade Zimmer pivotal figure

By MILT RICHMAN NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner says he hasn't made up his mind one way or another regarding the Dick Howser "situation" and anybody who claims he's about to fire his manager is "merely speculating."

Unbeaten Tigers champs

Bolton Tigers "A" midget football team remained unbeaten and captured the Southern Division title of the Eastern Connecticut Conference yesterday with a 48-0 thrashing over the Glastonbury Warriors.

Soares and Boiesone added two-point conversions. Geoff Hinds, Pat Conroy and Don Spasotto also played well for Bolton.

Tribe to get third shot to win against Enfield

By LEN AUSTER There will be some familiar faces for Manchester High in the early going at CIAC State Soccer Tournament rankings and pairings released Saturday in Hamden showed the Indians will go against CCTI, opponent of the first two rounds — if they last that long.

Manchester Red (10 and under) 2 (Mike MacDonald, Tony Wright), Simsbury White 1. This was a first round state tournament. "E" clash Manchester hosts Wilton Saturday at a place and time to be announced.

Waiting game As matters stand, little Don Zimmer, fired as manager by the Boston Red Sox shortly before the end of the season, could turn out to be the pivotal figure in whatever decision Steinbrenner finally reaches with regard to Howser. At the moment, Zimmer is waiting for general manager Eddie Robinson of the Texas Rangers to let him know one way or another whether he will or won't be the Rangers' manager next season.

Manchester High is 10th ranked with its 6-5-5 record in the Girls' Field Hockey Class L Division. The Bulldogs host 17th-ranked 7-6-3 Cromwell High today at 2:15. The Cromwell High today at 2:15. The Bulldogs host 17th-ranked 7-6-3 Cromwell High today at 2:15. The Bulldogs host 17th-ranked 7-6-3 Cromwell High today at 2:15.

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Kings success in New York

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Qualifiers listed in 10-pin event

Seven qualifiers in each division, plus defending champions, will make up the quarterfinal round Sunday at the Parkade Lanes in the annual Manchester 10-Pin Town Bowling Tournament.

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Alabama shocked

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MCC in deadlock

Each side tallied once as Manchester Community College and Community College of Rhode Island waged a 1-1 tie last Saturday at Cougar Field.

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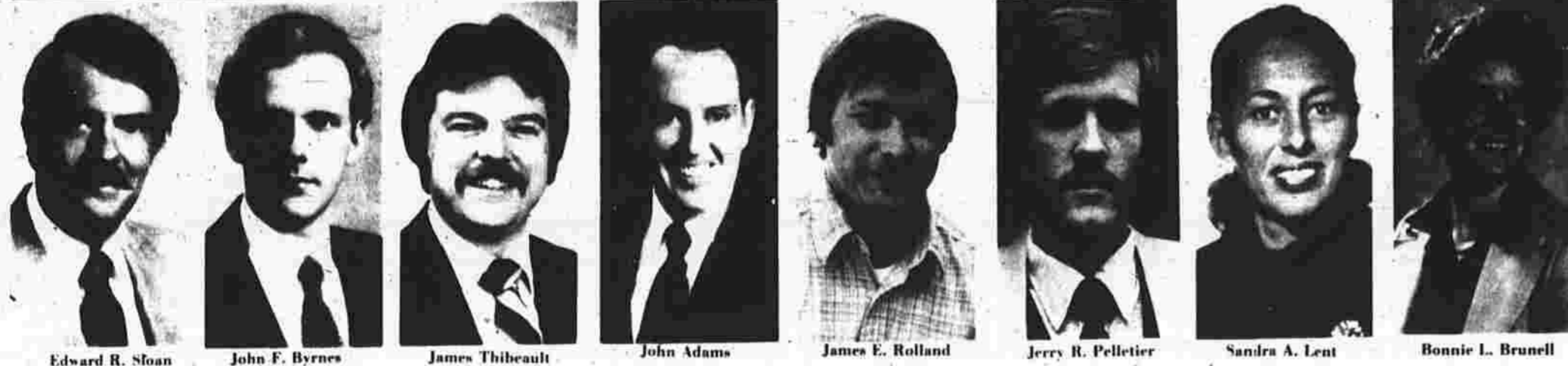
Point spree by Johnson paces Milwaukee victory

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Edward R. Sloan John F. Byrnes James Thibault John Adams James E. Rolland Jerry R. Pelletier Sandra A. Lent Bonnie L. Brunell

Business

Joins realty firm

MANCHESTER—Jerry R. Pelletier has joined ERA Daniel F. Reale Inc. Real Estate after completing a five-day training school for new realtor associates of Electronic Realty Associates Inc., a leading real estate franchise and marketer of home protection plans. The school is run by the Connecticut ERA brokers and is intended to give realtor associates the ability to better serve the home buying and selling public. Pelletier will be specializing in residential real estate full time. He and his wife, Doreen, live in Manchester.

Hospital engineer

NEW HAVEN—James Thibault of Manchester has been named management engineer at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven. Thibault received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree from the Hartford Graduate Center. He joined St. Raphael's earlier this year. He was previously management engineer at Hartford Hospital.

Promoted at NU

HARTFORD—James E. Rolland of Bolton has been promoted to test specialist at Northeast Utilities. Frederick C. Hart Jr., superintendent—electronic communication and lab test, has announced. A native of East Hartford, Rolland was graduated from the Ward School of Electronics in 1973 with a certificate in electronic maintenance. He received an associate degree in arts and sciences from the University of Hartford in 1980. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1965 through 1969. Rolland joined NU in 1970 as a substation construction electrician. He was promoted to electronic technician in 1978. Rolland is a member of St. James Church in Manchester. He and his wife, the former Joan Pastula of Manchester, reside at 27 Brian Drive. They have two sons.

Expanded practice

GLASTONBURY—Sandra A. Lent, M.S.W., a C.S.W., clinical worker, has announced the expansion of her practice in individual therapy, family counseling, crisis intervention, and child and adolescent problems. A graduate of Cornell University and Washington University School of Social Work (1968), she worked and supervised in mental health and child guidance clinics and public schools before coming to Connecticut in 1976. Mrs. Lent had worked at the Adolescent Unit at Connecticut Valley Hospital and most recently trained paraprofessionals to provide support to young mothers at the Good Start Program, St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Mrs. Lent is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, the Connecticut Society for Clinical Social Work, and the National Registry of Health Care Providers in Clinical Social Work. She is also on the board of the Glastonbury Mental Health Group, Advisory Group to the Mobile After Care Clinic, and the board of the Glastonbury ABC House. Office hours are daily and evenings by appointment at 1842 Main St., Glastonbury.

Joins realty firm

MANCHESTER—Edward R. Sloan of Manchester has become associated with Century 21 Holcombe Real Estate Inc. of South Windsor. Sloan, whose background includes insurance and other investments, will handle residential as well as commercial and investment properties. He is an associate member of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors and is a can-

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TIM MOYNIHAN**
STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 10th Dist.



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Former Chairman of Board of Education
Deputy Majority Leader - State House of Representatives
Chairman - Council of State Gov't Eastern Region

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Paid For By The Committee to Re-Elect
TIM MOYNIHAN - Alice Whelton, Treas.

didate for the Century 21 Investment Society, a prestigious group of commercial investment specialists. He lives with his wife and four children at 95 Grissom Road.

Joins Olds dealer

MANCHESTER—John Adams, veteran local automobile salesman, has recently joined the sales staff of Manchester's newest automobile dealer, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center St. Adams is a graduate of Manchester High School and was formerly associated with Dillon Ford for 18 years. He lives with his wife, Jo and family at 112 North Elm St.

At insurance agency

HARTFORD—John F. Byrnes of Manchester, has joined the Commercial Insurance Division of R.C. Knox

and Co. Inc., one of central Connecticut's largest independent multiple-line insurance agencies. Before joining Knox, Byrnes was affiliated with the W&A Grenham Co. of West Hartford. He began his insurance career with the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford in 1976 as an account analyst, and in 1977 joined CNA Insurance, Hartford, as an underwriter.

A graduate of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., Byrnes is presently pursuing graduate studies at the Western New England Law School in Springfield, Mass. A native of East Elmhurst, N.Y., Byrnes is married to the former Maria Jakobowicz of Ashby, Mass.

Law firm associate

HEBRON—Attorney Bonnie L. Brunell has become an associate with the law firm of Elliott & Norris, P.C., with offices on the Hebron Green, Route 66 in Marlborough, 1 Main St., in East Hampton, and Route 16 in Westchester. Attorney Brunell is a graduate of Rham High School

the University of Connecticut School of Law and is a member of the Hartford County, Connecticut and American Bar associations. She lives at 56 Foote Lane in Hebron.

New at Meadows

MANCHESTER—Two additions to the nursing staff at the Meadows Convalescent Home have been announced by Jack Ferguson, personnel recruiter for the facility.

The two new nurses are Margaret Siros, LPN, and Shirley M. Pointer, RN.

Ms. Siros is a graduate of South Windsor High School and the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is a resident of South Windsor. Mrs. Pointer is a resident of Manchester and was graduated from Pawtucket East High School, Pawtucket, R.I., and the Pawtucket Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Assistant secretary

HARTFORD—Deborah Rivoso, of Personal Trust Account Management at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has been elected an assistant secretary.

Ms. Rivoso joined the bank in 1977 in the Regional Personal Banking Training Program. In February of this year, she transferred to the Trust Group as a Trust trainee and, in August, was assigned to her present position as Personal Trust account manager.

Her duties include responsibility for establishing and maintaining effective lines of communication with trust customers.

Ms. Rivoso graduated from both Hartford College for Women, with an associate of arts degree, and from Connecticut College, summa cum laude, with a B.A. degree in sociology. She has taken several courses from American Institute of Banking and was awarded the institute's Foundations of Banking diploma. Ms. Rivoso is currently pursuing a master's degree in business administration from the University of Connecticut.

New dental facility

GLASTONBURY—Dr. Thomas J. Mensi and Dr. Charles R. Chiarello of Dental Associates of Farmington, have announced the opening of a new dental facility for the practice of family dentistry at 124 Hebron Ave. Charles R. Chiarello, D.D.S., has recently associated with Dental Associates of Farmington. He received his dental degree with honors from the Medical College of Virginia and served as a resident in general dentistry at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. Dr. Chiarello was engaged in private practice in Maryland before he and his wife settled in Rocky Hill. He is on the hospital staff of Saint Francis Hospital where he also is a faculty member in the department of dentistry.

Thomas J. Mensi, D.M.D., a resident of Farmington also practices at 291 Farmington Ave., Farmington in the Dental Associates Building. An honors graduate from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine and Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center, Dr. Mensi is on the staff of John Dempsey Hospital and Newington Children's Hospital. He is a faculty member of the dental school in Farmington.

New vice president

BLOOMFIELD—Arthur R. Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Nielsen of 60 Spring St., Manchester, has been appointed vice president in charge of the underwriting department at Aetna Insurance Co., the property and casualty subsidiary of Connecticut General Insurance Corp.

Nielsen, a graduate of Bryant College, joined CG/Aetna in 1964 and later served in various underwriting supervisory posts at the company's Boston regional office. In 1971 he became underwriting manager at the San Francisco regional office.

Three years later he joined the Chicago regional office as marketing manager, where he became underwriting manager in 1975. Nielsen was appointed regional manager of the San Antonio office in 1977 and assumed management of the Philadelphia regional office in 1978. Since May 1980, he has been serving in the underwriting department as second vice president in charge of underwriting audit.

He and his family live in Avon.



Deborah Rivoso Richard W. Palczynski Dr. Thomas J. Mensi Dr. Charles E. Chiarello Arthur R. Nielsen Alfonso M. Carrano

Business

Promoted at CBT

HARTFORD—Alfonse M. Carrano, assistant vice president in Trust Business Development at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has been elected a vice president.

Carrano joined the bank in 1969 as an operations management trainee. He held the positions of manager in Account Reconciliation, assistant manager in Deposit Accounting Operations and manager in Proof Operations before being assigned to his present location in Trust. He works closely with Personal Bankers, Commercial Lending and Corporate officers to deliver Personal Trust, Endowment and Employee Benefit services to existing and prospective customers.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Carrano earned a B.S. degree in accounting and is currently studying for his MBA in finance from the University of Hartford. Mr. Carrano is president and a director on the Central Connecticut Business and Estate Planning Council, a member of the National Association of Estate Planning Council. He was the main office coordinator for the 1979 CBT United Way drive and is a member of the American Institute of Banking.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Army, where he attained the rank of Captain, and received the Army Commendation Medal, and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal. Carrano and his family live in Manchester.

Appointed actuary

HARTFORD—Richard W. Palczynski of Tolland has been appointed actuary in the casualty-property commercial lines department at the Travelers Insurance Co., chairman of the board.

Palczynski joined the company in 1971 and later that year was named actuarial analyst. In 1973 he was appointed actuarial assistant and in 1976 was promoted to assistant actuary. He has served as associating actuary

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- Point out your location.** A simple map can make even out-of-the-way places easy to find.
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- A better ad will do more selling in the Yellow Pages.**



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Next to gas heat, you're the best energy saver around.



A little know-how can save you a lot of energy. Here are some energy conservation reminders. They're simple and they'll help you get the most out of your home heating system:

- Throughout the heating season, keep your thermostat at 65 degrees during the day. A lower setting at night can even save more energy.
- When your fireplace is not in use, close the damper to prevent heat loss.
- Insulate bare pipes and ducts to maintain more of their heat.
- In the winter, draw drapes and window shades at night and open them on sunny days.
- Close registers or radiators in unused rooms and shut the doors.
- Don't block air vents.

Now here is another tip on how to save money and energy. If your present heating unit is beginning to show its age, replace it with modern gas heating equipment. The newest generation of gas heating systems are compact and engineered with fuel saving improvements. Gas heating systems also retain their high efficiency with little or no maintenance required, which saves you headaches and money. And when it comes to money, based on recent price comparisons, heating a typical home with oil costs 81% more than heating it with gas. But don't just take our word for it. A recent study prepared for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency concludes that "...oil consumers can save a considerable amount of money (and obtain a four-year payback or less on their investment) through oil-to-gas conversion. ... Compare the figures. When you do, you'll discover that natural gas is your best heating buy, by far.



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since 1978. A native of Cranston, R.I., Palczynski received a B.S. degree from the University of Rhode Island and an M.A. degree from the University of Maryland. He is a Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society and a member of the American Academy of Actuaries. He is married, has three children and lives at 103 Goose Lane in Tolland.

Office opening

SOUTH WINDSOR—Joyce B. Sorenson has announced the opening of her office at 1700 Ellington Road for the practice of nutrition and hypnosis.

She is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and has served as a therapeutic dietitian at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She received her training in hypnosis from a variety of training centers, including the American Society for the year that followed.

Clinical Hypnosis and the Ethical Hypnosis Training Center.

Channel expansion

WEST HARTFORD—Channel Home Centers has opened its sixth Connecticut outlet here. Located at 160 Shields Street, this Channel will be staffed largely by local residents.

Store manager is Joseph Bondi. Donald Schaffer is assistant manager, and Kevin Patterson is the operations manager. The New Jersey-based chain broadened its market territory to include Connecticut in August 1979. Beginning with a unit in Manchester, Channel opened home centers in East Haven, Enfield, Southington, and Waterbury in training centers, including the American Society for the year that followed.

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239⁹⁵ **Save \$120**
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Act now, get a great receiver with extra features at a big 33% savings! Easily drives two pairs of speakers to room-filling volume. And two magnetic cartridge inputs let you use two turntables—great for providing continuous music or making disco-type recordings! 40 watts per channel! minimum rms into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.06% total harmonic distortion. 31-2087.

Give Your Family Musical Joy All Year With a Complete Hi-Fi System!

Save \$160⁸⁰
\$499 Reg. Separate Items 659.80



- Realistic STA-820 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Minimus®-11 Die-Cast Metal Speakers. Each with Acoustically Aligned 5" Woofer, 2 1/2" Horn-Loaded Tweeter
- LAB-270 Automatic Belt-Drive Turntable, Base, Dust Cover, \$27.95-Value Magnetic Cartridge

Half 3-Head Cassette Deck with Double Dolby® NR Price!
Save \$200
199⁹⁵ Reg. 399.95



Add professional cassette recording and playback to your music system and save 50%! Separate record and play heads and Double Dolby let you monitor as you record—you'll hear exactly what your recordings will sound like! Hurry—it's a top-rated deck that'll go fast at this sale price! 14-403 TM Dolby Laboratories

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

3

NOV

3

Group hears bottle expert

MANCHESTER — Mr. Thomas Duff, a local bottle collector, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Manchester Historical Society.

Through his interests in art, bottle making, he has acquired numerous old tools used in the process and demonstrated how they were used. With the use of slides, he showed the various techniques used in the making and the end results.

Duff explained how one can determine the age of a blown bottle by the tool mark left on the neck of the bottle which breaks away from the pontil or blowing tool. Bottles made before 1850 usually had a rounded neck, while those made after 1850 had a straight neck. A graphite point used in the same time as a new blowing tool was introduced which made a sharp, straight, square end of the neck.

Most blown bottles were made in the United States between 1800 and 1850, although bottles made in our area took place in 1860. The Libby owners to be the first to make bottles in this area were made in 1867.

Hand-carved wooden molds were used from 1820 to 1865. Since the material used in making glass must be heated to 1800 F. the wooden molds had to be dipped in water before using to keep them from getting burned. One can see the carving marks on bottles made with this kind of mold.

The two-piece cast iron mold came into use in 1880 and although very heavy to handle, the bottle making process was much faster. Bottles made in this type of mold do not have a seam at the neck of the bottle as machine made bottles of today.

Pots used in the glass melting process served as a support, as well as to hold the glass in place. Pots were made of clay and looked like open beer cans as large as four feet in diameter. It would take about ten days to make a pot and another day to put in a mold. The pots were used to hold the glass while it was being worked. Glassblowers worked eighteen hours a day so the melted glass would have time to cool off. As many as 1500 bottles would be produced in a single day. Most bottles were burned under the pots constantly.

The sand used in the making of glass by the Pitkin-glass Works in Manchester was imported from New Jersey and when melted made a very clear, shiny material for bottle making. Pitkin bottles are sought after by collectors of glass. Most bottles are clear, and almost free of bubbles.

Letting air in bottles didn't appear until 1965 and was used in drug companies and tanners. Ink wells and snuff bottles were becoming popular and bottles with a swirl design were new. Swirl bottles were made in 2832 of 36 rib.

The swirl bottle being reproduced for the Pitkin-glass Works is made from a 32 rib mold loaned to the Fairport Glass Co. of Sagamore, Mass. by Mr. Duff. The bottle, reproduced in limited edition, is available to the public.

SALVAGE — Current opportunities available. Call collect 518-682-3211 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Fatalities increasing on roads

WETHERSFIELD — Traffic-related fatalities on Connecticut roadways continued to mount at a recent meeting in September with 33 deaths reported compared to 28 in the same month of 1979.

Motor Accidents Commissioner Benjamin Muzzo said 434 persons died in the state highway in the first nine months of 1980. There were 484 fatalities in the same period in 1979.

Muzzo said the large increase can be attributed to the alarming jump in motorist fatalities.

He said there were 110 motorist fatalities from January through September of this year compared to 91 in all of 1979.

UNATTENDED — Meet desk comparable companies. Manchester area. Lowest cost. Free literature. Dating in Prestige. Call collect 518-682-3211 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Woman shot

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Police have charged Mitchell Miller 31 of Hamden, with murder in the slaying of another woman during an alleged exchange of gunfire early Sunday.

She was charged in the slaying of Linda Connolly 31 of New Haven, who was shot on arrival at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Miller was charged with slaying of another woman during an alleged exchange of gunfire early Sunday.

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LOSE WEIGHT

LOSE WEIGHT... **3300**

ELECTRIC SERVICE INTERRUPTION IN MANCHESTER

There will be an electric service interruption in Manchester on Tuesday, November 4, 1980. The interruption will last approximately one and one-half hours beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The following streets will be affected:

Salem Road
Morse Road
Faulkner Drive
Center Street 4781 to 4839

In case of inclement weather the interruption is planned for the same hours on the following day, Wednesday, November 5, 1980.

We have scheduled this work at a time which we hope will cause our customers the least inconvenience.

Please accept our thanks for your cooperation and understanding.

NORTHEAST UTILITIES

Help Wanted

TRANSPORTATION — NEEEDED from Manchester to West Hartford. Must be licensed driver. Call 649-2258.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR — Some experience preferred. Full time position. Insurance benefits, paid holidays. Apply in person. Metrolines, Inc., Routes 6 & 4A, Bolton.

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED — To transcribe orders from tape recorder to invoices. 7 to 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 649-8438.

EMPLOYMENT

FULL TIME THIRD SHIFT — Part time second shift. Apply. Eleven on Center Street, 7 and 3.

HOUSEKEEPERS — Full time including some week-end work. Mature and responsible individual. Apply Riverside Health Care Center, 528-2167.

STITCHES AIDS — Positions available on 73, 311, 313, 315. Good starting wages and benefits. Excellent opportunity for nurses aides. We will provide you with complete orientation in our position, as well as on job training. Apply Riverside Health Care Center, 528-2167.

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SHOW US YOUR VOTE

SUBURBAN MOTOR CARS
50 TOLLAND TUNRIPE

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER HE SAID "YES" OR "NO" TO THE RAISE — HIS TEETH WERE CLENCHED.

THAMES 11-3

SHOW US YOUR VOTE

D. W. FISH
243 MAIN ST.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VERNON Three room apartment in modern four family house. Convenient for shopping and commuting. Appliances included. \$220 monthly plus utilities. Call 643-1119 after 6:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER NICE Three bedrooms, basement, no pets, references. \$212 monthly plus utilities. Call 643-1119 after 6:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LYDALL, INC.
615 PARKER ST.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VERNON HOME Carpeted four roomer. New decor. All modern. \$275. 236-5646. Locators Fee.

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VERNON Three room apartment in modern four family house. Convenient for shopping and commuting. Appliances included. \$220 monthly plus utilities. Call 643-1119 after 6:30 p.m.

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MANCHESTER NICE Three bedrooms, basement, no pets, references. \$212 monthly plus utilities. Call 643-1119 after 6:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ASHFORD Three rooms up furnished. Renovated. Heat, hot water, central air. Call 643-4190 evenings.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Free utilities. Two bedrooms with carpets. Auto. O.K. 236-5646. Locators Fee.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SIX ROOM APARTMENT 600 monthly. Security. For further information call 643-4219.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT Available November 1, 1990. Package area. Call 643-7438.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, new appliances, carpeting. \$425. Henry. Call 643-5334.

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OFFICE AND STUDIO Excellent location. Good traffic exposure. Surrounded by parking. Rent includes heat, parking and janitor. Call 643-5334.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on October 27, 1990 made the following decisions:

Appl. No. 753 — Ann & Frederick Norwood — 117-119 Center Street — Variance approved.

Appl. No. 755 — Gerald P. Dumond — 85 Strawberry Lane — Variance approved with a condition.

Appl. No. 756 — Anthony & Ursula Abruzzese — 51 Niles Drive — Variance approved.

Appl. No. 757 — Mt. Vernon Dairy Stores — 663 and 639 Center Street — Special Exception approved with conditions.

Appl. No. 758 — Town of Manchester — 808V Vernon Street — Variance denied.

Appl. No. 761 — The Party Corporation — 586 Hilliard Street — Variance approved.

All variances and Special Exception shall have an effective date in accordance with the Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Edward Colman, Secretary
Dated this 3rd day of November, 1990.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS — BOARD OF DIRECTORS — TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Senior Citizen Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, on Wednesday, November 12, 1990 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1980-81, Recreation Department \$1,100.00

to be financed from entry fees from the Fall Slowpitch Softball Tournament and 312 Adams Street.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1980-81, Library Department \$824.42

to be financed from proceeds of the Library Book Sale.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund #1 \$14,200.00

Supplement to Multi-Cultural Education Program, to be financed by Grant funds.

Proposed additional appropriation to Data Processing, Fund #1 Budget 1980-81, TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund \$70,000.00

to be financed from fund balance (surplus).

James R. McCavanagh, Secretary
Board of Directors
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 30th day of October, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 10, 1990 at 7:30 PM in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:

NORMA D. MARTIN — RESUBDIVISION — LAKEWOOD CIRCLE NORTH (M-42)

To resolve into a parcel containing 4 acres into three lots — Residence AA Zone — 56 Lakewood Circle North.

THE PURDY CORP. — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — HILLIARD STREET (I-32)

Application under Article II, Section 13-15(2)(a) to permit development of an area which requires automobile parking spaces in excess of 60 spaces — Industrial Zone — 586 and 596V Hilliard Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

Planning and Zoning Commission
Leo Kwash, Secretary
Dated this 3rd day of November, 1990.

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Abby
By Abigail van Buren

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I told her to quit nagging her husband; that she had nothing to worry about.

Well, my mail has been running 100 to 1 against my advice. A few sample letters in agreement with me:

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Wouldn't it be two of them rather than one smugling in a parking lot in a patrol car? Or checking into a motel for a few hours in uniform? And how would they handle answering the car radio and making calls in the middle of a romantic encounter?

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REALIST IN JERSEY

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Most women who choose police work as a career are anything but feminine. They're rough, tough and strong. In fact, you have to look closely to tell whether they're male or female in uniform. They're just not the type to fool around on duty. They have too much to lose. It's still more difficult for a woman to be hired for the force than a man. After going through all that rigorous training she won't take the chance of blowing it, and they are watched closely.

I am not a police officer, but I have worked with the department for nearly 20 years, during which time I've had lots of time to size up the situation.

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Pencil's Pop — Ed Sullivan

THE WAY YOUR GRANDFATHER WOULD HAVE WORN HIS GLASSES

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

The Flintstones — Hanna Barbera Productions

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

Levy's Law — James Schumelster

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

Fletcher's Landin

Side Glances — Gil Fox

Bugs Bunny — Heimsdahl & Stoffel

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Region

Authority size increased but length of terms cut

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON—The Charter Revision Commission agreed Wednesday night, but not unanimously, to recommend increasing the size of the proposed Water Pollution Control Authority but to reduce the length of terms.

The commission was appointed by Mayor Marie Herbat to coordinate the parts of the charter dealing with the sewage treatment plant.

Opposing a proposed nine-member authority were four of the members who said they would prefer a seven-member panel. John Drost, chairman of the revision commission, broke the tie vote and favored the larger membership.

Joseph Belanger, chairman of the existing Sewer Authority, said he wouldn't object to reducing the terms from five years to three years but said he thought the nine members would be unwieldy.

Belanger also said members of the authority should have certain qualifications but Drost disagreed. He said lots of people have expertise even if they don't show it.

Neil Danahy, the town's chief accountant and Joseph Gledhill, town treasurer, both attended Wednesday night's meeting to discuss the proposal to combine operation of the sewage treatment plant and the town-owned water company.

Danahy said he thinks it's a necessity. "Right now it's run good but nobody has total dedication to the water company. I think it would be better if it's under one control," he said.

He said there is just one person employed by the water company, which was bought by the town, about five years ago.

He said the one employee reads the meters, then a former town worker comes in to do the billing, then he (Danahy) audits about 80 percent of the bills to check for accuracy. "It's very confusing," he said.

Danahy said the town used the old billing system and never has increased the rates. He said town officials are looking into the rates and will come up with a capital improvements list. The company has about 905 customers and bills total about \$85,000 to \$90,000.

The water company has been working with an enterprise fund, so the users pay the cost of operation. Such a fund has been set up for operation of the new sewage treatment plant.

Belanger said he was proposing adopting the provisions of the state statutes, verbatim, dealing with the powers of the Sewer and Water Control Authority. The statutes give the authority the power to levy sewer user and assessment charges based on the annual operating budget of the facilities and for any capital improvements approved by the town's governing body.

Morgan Campbell, revision commission member who is also a Town Council member, said he didn't think the charter should be redesigned because of inefficiency in the present organization. He said it would be better to have the council correct the situation.

The revision commission has just a few weeks to tie together charter changes to be approved by the Town Council. The changes will go on the ballot in November.

Danahy said the answer to the whole billing problem is automation. The simple answer is to have a computer department of the town.

The revision commission will meet again on July 16. Belanger suggested that at that time the commission should discuss the questions of an actual sewer and water department, how to proceed with presentation of the budget, what role the council will play and the possibility of a director of water pollution control.



New Junior Miss

Julie Bryan of Thomsville Ga., is crowned America's Junior Miss in Mobile, Alabama, Thursday by the 1979 titleholder Sue Horvath. The winner received a \$15,000 cash scholarship. (UPI photo)

Area man convicted in slaying

WILLMANTIC (UPI)—A Vernon man serving a prison term for helping set fire to the Tolland County Courthouse earlier this year has been convicted of murder in the shotgun slaying of his alleged accomplice.

A Windham County Superior Court jury of 11 men and one woman returned the guilty verdict against Wayne B. Alexander, 24, Wednesday after deliberating for 2½ hours.

In closing arguments, State Attorney Harry S. Gaucher Jr. said Alexander killed Vern Cook, 19, also of Vernon, to "silence a witness" who knew of his alleged involvement in several burglaries.

Cook had been suspected of helping Alexander set a Jan. 23 fire which extensively damaged the Tolland County Courthouse in Vernon for which Alexander is currently serving a prison term for arson.

Alexander stood quietly as the verdict was read, dressed in the powder-blue suit he had worn throughout his six-day murder trial. He will be sentenced July 11 by Judge Joseph F. Dannelly.

Teen denies murder

HARTFORD (UPI)—A city teenager has pleaded innocent to a felony murder charge stemming from the beating death of a middle-aged woman during an alleged sexual assault.

Robert J. White Jr., 19, entered the plea Wednesday after an 18-member Superior Court grand jury returned the indictment required by state law before a defendant can be tried for murder.

Nuke guards set strike

HADDAM (UPI)—Union guards at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant have threatened to strike July 14 unless an alleged campaign of harassment against them by their employer was stopped.

The union representing the 120 guards filed a complaint Wednesday with the National Labor Relations Board, outlining the alleged harassment by their employer, Interstate Security.

Daniel Cunningham, international president of the Federation of Special Police and Law Enforcement Officers, claimed over the past two months a "campaign of harassment and intimidation," including suspensions and dismissals, had been waged against the guards.

He said seven or eight guards have been dismissed and at least seven were suspended. "I'm not saying they're all unjustified but we are getting continual harassment," he said.

Interstate Security has a security contract with Northeast Utilities, which operates the nuclear plant. Plant spokesman Anthony Neruccio said plant officials considered the complaint a "management dispute" to be handled by Interstate.

Petitions ask noise law

BOLTON—A proposed noise ordinance will once again be considered by the Board of Selectmen because of petitions from Birch Mountain Road area residents complaining of excessive noise used by a local farmer to scare birds away from his crops.

Louis Paggioli has been using a "scare-away" cannon type device to scare birds away from fields where crops grow.

After receiving petitions and several phone calls about the noise, local officials visited Paggioli who agreed to their suggestions to reduce the noise.

The "cannon" used by Paggioli to scare birds away from his strawberry fields was going off every 30 seconds and was aimed toward the valley.

Aloysius Ahearn, deputy first selectman, said Paggioli agreed to space the explosions three and a half minutes apart and aim the cannon toward trees in an attempt to muffle the sound.

At Tuesday's Board of Selectmen's meeting Ahearn said, "The restrictions lasted one day and the noise and telephone calls began again."

Ahearn said the noise could be heard up to three miles away but little could be done about it because the town doesn't have a noise ordinance.

Ahearn said the second time around Paggioli apparently was using the device to scare birds away from his blueberry crop.

The selectmen appeared receptive to considering a new "modified noise ordinance."

Carl Preuss, selectman, said he was opposed to the ordinance proposed two years ago because it was "too restrictive."

Ahearn said, "The government should be concerned about protecting peace and privacy of individuals and farmers should not be exempt from irritating their neighbors."

Assessor disputes pay

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON—A salary clear as to who is supposed to pay it has resulted in a dispute between the Board of Selectmen and Board of Finance.

Calvin Hutchinson, assessor, I don't feel in- assessor, questioning the individuals should set their own salaries. I feel the giving has a rate of \$1,200 finance board should go for the current fiscal year with the selectmen's when the finance board and recommendations." Ahear-

a Town Meeting approved said. Hutchinson said he plans to ask for a ruling on the Board of Finance's salary, was torney.

Ahearn said, "We're going to have to take a closer look at the whole salary schedule for town thing. More research is needed. We'll wait to discuss it until the entire Board of Finance can get together."

Ernest Shepherd, former selectman and member of the original Charter Commission, said, "If I was on the Board of Selectmen I would consider the total appropriation to be the amount I could spend up to, not the amount I would have to spend."

The jurisdiction of the charter really intends the management of the town to be in the hands of the Board of Selectmen. If the Board of Finance is setting salaries then they, in essence, are evaluating a person's performance and that is the responsibility of the Board of Selectmen," Shepherd said.

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