

Donald Regan

Treasury secretary is selling Reaganomics to business

By Mary Beth Franklin
UPI Reporter

WASHINGTON—Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, who President Reagan jokingly calls "cousin" because of the similarities of their names, is a man accustomed to winning.

When the chances of passing the president's mammoth tax cut bill before the congressional August recess grew dim, Regan told an aide flatly, "I don't lose."

Then, the man who initially was considered the most politically naive of Reagan's Cabinet proceeded to put together the crucial compromises that led to final passage of the biggest tax cut in history.

Now that the tax cut fight is over, Regan is being called upon by the White House to convince his former business colleagues that the combination of budget cuts and tax cuts will get the economy going again — if business does its part.

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"Business has been asking, screaming, yelling 'set us free' from high taxes for years. We've done it. Now, where's their response?" — Donald Regan

Although the president has pledged to balance the budget in fiscal 1984, Regan indicated the country can maintain a small deficit and still bring inflation and interest rates down if the pool of personal savings is larger.

Regan reasons that a larger pool of savings will increase the supply of money to lend investors and interest rates should decline as a result.

He told the 800 people who paid \$150-a-plate at the annual Chicago Civic Federation dinner that as interest rates decline, business will be in a better position to increase investment, taking advantage of the new tax incentives in the process.

HE ARGUED it is too soon to say the economic program is a failure since the budget cuts and tax cuts haven't taken effect yet — a theme that Republican congressional leaders, other Cabinet members and the president himself have taken up in recent days.

Despite the retroactive date of the new, generous business tax cuts to Jan. 1 of this year and the reduction in the capital gains tax from 28 percent to 20 percent that took effect June 10, Regan claims it is the individual tax rate cuts and savings incentives that will be the answer to lower interest rates and increased business investment.

The first stage of the 33 month, 25 percent across-the-board tax cuts, which will amount to only a 1.25 percent tax cut this year, took effect Oct. 1. The new tax exempt "All Savers" certificate also went on sale for the first time that day.

But Regan is cautious. He refuses to speculate on how far interest rates will fall or to discuss what will happen if the administration's unorthodox "supply side" economics fail.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," was his response to what will happen if the budget is not balanced by the end of fiscal 1984 when increased military spending will be in full swing and individual tax rates will be cut permanently by being "indexed" to the rate of inflation.

ANNNOYED BY THE economic "nay-sayers," Regan snorted, "Whenever one of those gurus say something, it's like it's written in stone... Well, we have as much chance of being 'right' as they do."

Regan is an aggressive man. Patience is not high on his list of virtues.

He said he likes his job, but it is far from fun. The cumbersome process of government is the most frustrating part. "I could turn this economy around if they would just let me."

But public service is something Regan promised himself he would do in thanks to the system that permitted him to make his millions. He is a firm believer in capitalism and proud of it.

Regan's biography reads like a Horatio Alger story. He lived the American dream, rising from modest beginnings as the son of a New England railroad man to a half-million a year executive.

HE LANDED a scholarship to Harvard, supplementing his income from a Boston sightseeing business he started. His eye for detail is apparent to this day.

After graduating from Harvard with a B.A. in English in 1940, Regan joined the Marine Corps and was a lieutenant colonel when mustered out at the end of World War II.

He joined Merrill Lynch in 1946 as an account executive trainee and later worked as an account executive in Washington. In 1952, he was named manager of the Trading Department in New York and was named a general partner in the firm in 1954.

From 1955 until 1960, Regan was manager of the Merrill Lynch office in Philadelphia, returning to New York as director of the Administrative Division. In 1964, he was elected executive vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. He became president in 1968 and was elected chairman and chief executive officer in 1971. He also assumed those positions in the holding company, Merrill Lynch and Co., when it was formed in 1973.

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Coventry woman's stage lives ... page 18

Manchester Herald

U.S. aid counters Libyans

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — U.S. loans negotiated increased arms supplies for Egypt and neighboring Sudan today to counter threats from Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi and the Egyptians accused Moscow of trying to impose its influence over the Middle East.

Egypt rejects Soviet claims

LIBYA. It said the United States also has agreed to provide Sudan, Egypt's strategic southern neighbor, with tanks, planes and other weapons to counter the Libyan threat.

But Egypt today rejected charges by the Soviet Union that the United States was interfering in Egypt's internal affairs.

The Foreign Ministry said Egyptian-American relations were "relations of friendship and cooperation, based on mutual respect and the people's freedom of decision-making."

"This claim exposes the hegemony which the Soviet Union is attempting to impose on the Middle East, and which is the principal reason for the disturbances in the region," the Egyptian statement said.

The Egyptian capital buzzed with rumors of unrest, but Interior Minister Nassef Ismail said Sunday report that fundamentalists shot up his house and killed or wounded several guards during Saturday's funeral for slain President Anwar Sadat was "completely a lie."



An eerie ending

Chamber's product show 'great'

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

It was an eerie ending. Only moments before the J.C. Penney warehouse had been hopping with busy spectators, who had been streaming through the door at 1,000-per-hour clip, shuffling along hurriedly, they all were trying to get to that one last booth before the 1981 Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce product show came to a close Sunday.

And then, as the last of the disheared shoppers left the warehouse at 6 p.m., the lights were suddenly turned off.

Exhibitors understandably exhausted after the three-day, 18-hour performances, grumbled about the darkness as they pushed boxes of their wares toward the exits.

Piles of cups, discarded brochures, and paper plates littered most of the six acres the show covered. Pink, blue and white balloons hung from the pipes and beams on the ceiling that towered over the show.

And that was the end to a show that left Chamber of Commerce member Jeff Jacobs without his voice and chamber President Anne Flint "brilliant."

The show went very smoothly," a grinning Ms. Flint said. "We had easily 20,000 people here. I'm thrilled."

Jacobs called the show "excellent" and also mentioned how smoothly things had gone.

But he added, the turnout and participation at events such as the product show and the opening of the J.C. Penney complex point to the need for a "mini civic center east of the river."

housed the show for the past two years, is scheduled to open August 1982. The product show may be held there next year, but it may be operating on only half the space.

Tired exhibitors expressed their satisfaction with sales as they packed up their booths.

"Things went great, better than last year," said the workers at Carla's Pasta Italiana's booth.

"It was great," the workers from the House of Chung agreed as they tossed out the last few egg rolls and spare ribs.

operating the existing facilities. The warehouse, when it finally opens, will employ about 2,000 full-time and 600 part-time workers.

In a photo-finish contest, William Wenzel of 284 Hilltown Road, edged out Pierce Armstrong of 368 Woodland St. to win the top prize of \$100 in the weekly Newspaper Bingo contest in The Manchester Herald.

The last number in Friday's paper, crossed off on Wenzel's card, was 89, the 57th Bingo number drawn in the contest, while Armstrong, who received a \$5 runner-up prize, had all numbers crossed out on the 58th, pick which was the number 19, the clue number in Friday's listing.

This week's Newspaper Bingo card starts today with numbers listed on the Comic Page along with contest rules.

This is the third week of the contest. Cards are still available at the Manchester Herald, Herald Square.

The first \$100 winner was Mrs. Joseph Gigante of Scott Drive, who defied the odds by becoming a winner in just three days.

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Shopping center to open Nov. 18

MILFORD—Connecticut Post shopping center in Milford will celebrate its grand opening as an enclosed and remodeled mall on November 18.

Subsidiaries of The Rouse Company of Columbia, Maryland and Westfield LTD of Sydney, Australia, acquired the 650,000-square-foot center, located midway between Bridgeport and New Haven, in December 1979 and announced a program of extensive improvements and expansion. Construction began last March on the enclosure of the center. The remodeling will allow year-round climate control and will increase from 55 to 85 the number of shops, services and eating places.

Among special events scheduled for the grand opening will be varied entertainment and the kickoff of the center's Christmas shopping season, according to manager John Pollard.

The new merchant mix will include such stores as Brian Alden, Wolcott's, B. Dalton Booksellers, and The Renegade, plus a special food court.

The Rouse Company is in discussion with department stores for further additions, in the near future, to the center. Existing department stores are Alexander's and Caldor's.

Today's Herald

The Klan rally

The Ku Klux Klan draws smaller than expected crowds for two weekend cross burnings in Windham. Nine people were arrested as state police set up roadblocks and checked for weapons. Page 7.

In sports

Manchester High runners cop invitational ... Indian gridlers trounced ... Page 9.

Index

Advice	18	Entertainment	17
Area towns	18	Lottery	2
Business	21, 24	Obituaries	8
Classified	22, 23	People talk	2
Comics	19	Sports	12
Editorial	6	Television	17

Play Newspaper Bingo ... daily on comics page

1
2
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News Briefing



Heart-lung patient critical

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A 40-year-old man who received the heart and lungs of a young suicide victim, then underwent a second operation to stop bleeding in his chest, was in critical condition and on a respirator today at the Stanford Medical Center.

Barry Davis, a hotel management employee from nearby Redwood City, underwent the transplant Sunday — the hospital's fourth such operation and the seventh in the world.

The transplant, made possible because of the availability of the organs of a 20-year-old suicide victim from southern California, took surgeons 3½ hours. Bleeding developed later in Davis' chest, and he underwent another two-hour surgical procedure so clamps could be placed on his blood vessels.

A hospital spokesman said the patient came out of the second operation "in good condition" under the circumstances. However, he said, the patient was considered — as a matter of routine — to be in critical condition.

Slight bleeding was reported later, but it was not regarded as serious.

The spokesman said it was not known how long Davis would be kept on a respirator.



UPI photo

Today in history

On Oct. 12, 1492 Christopher Columbus discovered the new world known as "America." The first landing is believed to have been made in the Bahamas, southeast of what now is Florida. This is an artist's rendition of the landing.

Teachers told to stay home

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Union leaders urged the city's 22,000 striking teachers to ignore a court order to end their 35-day walkout today and risk losing arrest fees, saying anyone who returns to classrooms will be "scabing."

Philadelphia Federation of Teachers President John Murray said the union planned to picket at every school district building today despite a court injunction ordering teachers to go back to work. Classes for the city's 213,000 students are to start again Tuesday.

"We are not going back to work until our contract is in place," Murray said following a meeting Sunday with about 300 building representatives, the union's equivalent of shop stewards.

"We are on the front line of a major battle that is being watched all over the country," yelled the union leader, whose words and the cheers of union members were audible through the doors of the closed meeting.

The teachers walked out Sept. 8 in protest of a district decision to lay off 3,500 PFT members and cancel a 10 percent pay raise in a move to close a \$223 million budget deficit. The union contends that the economy measures violate a contract signed after a threeweek strike last fall.

\$1.2 million gone in robbery

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — An armored car driver and up to \$1.2 million have vanished, but police don't know today if the missing father of four was kidnapped or took the money himself.

Purulator Armored Inc. offered \$35,000 for information on the whereabouts of driver Daro Christopher Weilburg, whose van was found abandoned Saturday in northeast Phoenix. Weilburg, 28, had started to work for Purulator only 13 days earlier.

"He wasn't making any money prior to coming to work for us and he had a wife and four kids," said Arthur F. Green, Purulator's loss-prevention manager in Los Angeles. "That's one of the reasons we've got to treat this as a kidnapping — to leave behind a family like that."

Police were not sure Sunday exactly how much money was missing because the Purulator van was near the end of its run picking up receipts. "At the low end it was \$700,000 and at the high end it was \$1,122,000," said police officer Dennis Harrison.

U.S. money blamed for bomb

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher angrily blamed U.S. money for an IRA shrapnel bomb on a London street that killed an elderly soldier and injured 39 people, including 22 soldiers and two children.

Angry, and reported close to tears, Mrs. Thatcher visited hospitalized survivors Sunday and told two unidentified American visitors she encountered, "Go back and tell them in the United States never to send any money to Noraid because you know now what it is used for."

Noraid, the Northern Ireland Aid Committee, says it raises funds in the United States for republican victims of violence in the province. Britain has long charged that most of the funds are used to buy guns and explosives for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Ex-first ladies rally for ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two former first ladies, along with thousands of every-day women, are making a final and uphill push in an effort to obtain ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson were among the scheduled speakers for an ERA rally today sponsored by the National Organization for Women. NOW officials expected it to draw more than 4,000 people.

Billed as "A call to the nation's conscience to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment," NOW hopes today's voices, along with those in coming months, are strong enough to prompt a new more states to approve the amendment.

NOW President Eleanor Smeal said she was undaunted by polls showing that ERA is in serious trouble.

Lwo Jima cast safe in Texas

HARLINGEN, Texas (UPI) — A week-long "freedom convoy" of trucks carrying the dismantled plaster model used to cast the famous two Jima war memorial arrived safely at the Marine Military Academy during the weekend.

A crowd of 30,000 turned out to cheer the arrival of the six-story statue, a 130-ton plaster model used to cast the bronze war memorial depicting U.S. Marines hoisting the American flag at two Jima.

Sculptor Felix De Weldon, 75, who was unable to attend Saturday's ceremony, kept the huge plaster statue in his Newport, R.I., studio for 27 years after using it to cast the massive bronze memorial at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

De Weldon, who said it would be "a wonderful thing to have this seen by the public again" will oversee reassembly of the monument at Harlingen.

Italy blast kills five

BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI) — An explosion apparently caused by a faulty gas heater destroyed an apartment building in the town of Montecchio in north central Italy today, killing at least five and causing numerous injuries, police said.

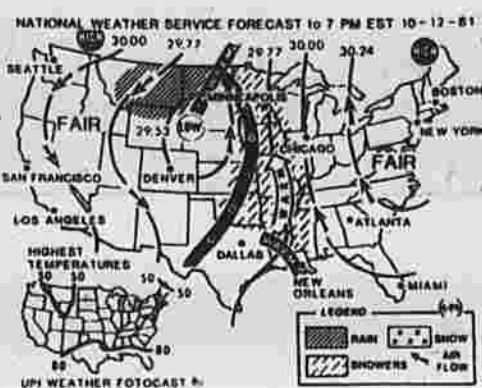
Officers said at least five bodies were pulled from the debris within three hours of the blast at 12:50 a.m. EDT.

Rescue officials said at least one other person was missing and presumed still under the debris.

The rescue crews dug furiously through the rubble and were ferrying the injured to nearby hospitals.

The first bodies removed from the rubble were those of a 10-month-old boy, a 10-year-old boy, an elderly man and his wife and a retired school teacher.

Officials said the explosion appeared to have been caused by a faulty heating unit that leaked methane gas.



Weather

Today's forecast

Becoming sunny today. High temperatures in the mid and upper 60s. Clear and cold today. Lows 30 to 35. Sun on Tuesday. Highs around 60. Winds light and variable through Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday and Thursday, chance of showers Friday. Overnight lows 40s and low 50s. Daytime highs 60s.

Vermont: Mild through the period. Partly cloudy Wednesday with showers likely Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 60s to around 70. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday into Thursday. Chance of showers late Thursday or Friday. Warmer with highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

National forecast

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	City & Forecast	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque	60	35	Los Angeles	60	35
Anchorage	40	35	Memphis	70	45
Atlanta	70	45	Minneapolis	60	35
Birmingham	60	35	Nashville	60	35
Boston	50	30	New York	50	30
Buffalo	50	30	Oakland	50	30
Charlotte	60	35	Omaha	60	35
Chicago	60	35	Philadelphia	60	35
Columbus	60	35	Portland	60	35
Denver	60	35	Portland	60	35
Detroit	50	30	Providence	60	35
El Paso	60	35	San Diego	60	35
Honolulu	80	65	San Francisco	60	35
Jackson Miss	60	35	Seattle	60	35
Jacksonville	60	35	Tampa	60	35
Kansas City	60	35	Wichita	60	35
Little Rock	60	35			

Lottery

Numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Rhode Island daily: 3651.

Vermont daily: 783.

Connecticut daily: 566.

Maine daily: 529.

New Hampshire daily: 1069.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, October 12th, the 285th day of 1981 with 80 to follow.

Today is Columbus Day.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

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

Elmer Sperry, American inventor and electrical engineer, was born October 12, 1860.

On this date in history:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the new world known as "America." The first landing is believed to have been made in the Bahamas, southeast of what now is Florida.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev removed one of his shoes and pounded on his desk with it during a speech before the United Nations. General Assembly President Frederick Boland lost his Irish temper and split his gavel trying to restore order.

In 1973, President Nixon nominated House Minority Leader Gerald Ford for the vice-presidency to replace Spiro Agnew who resigned two days earlier.

In 1976, swine flu inoculations were halted in nine states after three people died shortly after taking the shots.

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Names in the news

Actress Sissy Spacek will be Dick Cavett's first guest when "The Dick Cavett Show" opens its fifth season on PBS-TV Oct. 19. That same day choreographer Robert Joffrey will receive New York's highest cultural award, the Handel Medal.

Miss Gandy, a recent graduate of Englewood High School, died Saturday evening, several hours after she was stung by the bees.

Miss Honey's mother, Sally Honey, charged her daughter was unable to get medical attention ear-

Iranians execute 96, deny killing children

By United Press International

Iranian firing squads executed 96 more dissidents during the weekend, but officials today denied opposition charges that Iranian police took 100 pupils injured in Tehran clashes out of hospitals and shot them.

Reports of 14 executions in addition to 82 reported Sunday appeared in the newspaper Islamic Republic, official publication of the ruling clergy party. It said 13 of the executions took place in Kermanshah and one in Bandar Anzali.

This brought to 1,617 the number of political executions carried out since the June overthrow of President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

In Paris, Massoud Rajavi, leader of the Mojahideen Khala guerrilla organization which is battling the Tehran regime, said the Iranian regime took 100 schoolchildren — boys and girls aged 14 to 18 — out of hospitals and executed them. He said the executed children were buried in a cemetery for "infidels."

But a spokesman for Tehran's Evin prison, contacted by telephone, said "the hypocrites (Mojahideen) make these lies to get attention." And Ali Kabiri, administrator of one of the hospitals where the children were reported under treatment, told UPI "this is a total lie. We have not had such injured students, and no one has been taken from our hospital."

In other weekend unrest, a Mojahideen guerrilla died during arrests in Gorgan, northeast of Tehran. Ten other dissidents were seized in the city, the radio said. While describing assassinated Egyptian President Awar Sadat as the "pariah" and calling for the arrest of Egyptian military leaders, Iranian parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani Sunday defended Iranian militants on a tour of Iran-style fundamentalism.

Guzmen Sunday shot and killed a doctor in the southern city of Shiraz. Said Ibrahim Faqih, described by the radio as a "committed and able" physician, died in a hospital. There was no reason given for the assassination, but the broadcast

Saboteurs may have destroyed reactor

LONDON (UPI) — Israeli saboteurs posing as technicians planted bombs to destroy Iraq's nuclear reactor last June and Israel's air strike against the installation may have been only a cover, The Sunday Times reported.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said Israel hit the French-built Osirak reactor, 15 miles east of Baghdad, because Iraq planned to develop nuclear weapons there for use against Israel.

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman scoffed at the Sunday Times report, saying, "We claimed it (the raid) at the time and see no reason to change our story now."

Quoting unidentified "Italian technicians" who were helping build the reactor, the newspaper said Sunday "the real damage to the reactor ... was not caused by the bombers but by a precision job carried out by inside saboteurs who timed their operation to coincide with the aerial bombardment."

The air raid must have been, if this story holds good, little more than a cover for the agents within the plant," the report said.

It said the claim might explain the damage caused the installation, buried 100 feet underground beneath a reinforced roof. It said the extent of the destruction had puzzled Western experts.



UPI photo

Balloon lands in Georgia; first transcontinental trip

BLACKBEARD ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — Two adventurers piloted their 10-story-high balloon to a remote Georgia island, within a stone's throw of the Atlantic's waves, to become the first ever to make a transcontinental crossing of the United States in a helium balloon.

John Shoecraft, 37, and Fred Gorrell, 40, both of Costa Mesa, Calif., took the adventurers 55 hours and 25 minutes — from Friday to Sunday — to complete the journey in their huge billowing balloon dubbed "Superchicken III."

Gorrell said he and Shoecraft — dressed in five layers of clothing and electric socks — leaped from the gondola and "jumped up and down" after a "very smooth" landing Sunday, just 200 yards from the warm ocean waters. They then planted a "superchicken" flag in Blackbeard Island's sand to mark their feat.

Three hours later, they were picked up, taken back to the mainland and had their first good night's sleep since early Friday. The two planned to hold a news conference in Savannah today.

The biggest reward of the flight is finally making it — achieving a goal we set out to do," said Shoecraft who had attempted the cross-country flight twice before. "I couldn't have imagined a more successful outcome for a coast-to-coast flight to land on the beach."

Asked about their future plans and a possible flight of "Superchicken IV," Gorrell said, "We don't know, but it seems like a shame to leave it in the garage, doesn't it?"

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Bee stings kill woman

CHICAGO (UPI) — A severe allergic reaction caused by 10 to 20 bee stings killed Michelle Honey, 19, during her first day on the job as a cashier at a South Side grocery.

Miss Honey, a recent graduate of Englewood High School, died Saturday evening, several hours after she was stung by the bees.

Miss Honey's mother, Sally Honey, charged her daughter was unable to get medical attention ear-



UPI photo

Sadat feared trouble from Moslem fanatics

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Anwar Sadat, feeling he had "lived longer than necessary," said a week before his assassination he wanted to retire but thought his rule was preventing trouble from Islamic fundamentalists like his murderers.

"Do you know that sometimes I feel that I have lived longer than necessary and that I must rest?" Sadat was quoted as saying by his friend, Anis Mansour, editor of Egypt's weekly magazine October.

Mansour said Sadat made the remark during a retreat for prayer and meditation last July at the foot of Mount Sinai.

A week before he was killed, Sadat told the West German magazine Der Spiegel he was longing to retire but feared leaving would threaten his country's stability because of growing Moslem fanatism.

The interviewer, reminding Sadat that in November 1980 he said his term would not prolong his presidential term beyond its expiration in October 1982, asked if he still felt that way.

"I longed for this (retirement)," Sadat said. But he said of the growing religious extremism that he cracked down on five weeks ago, "as long as I am there they cannot accomplish anything."

At Mount Sinai, Mansour asked him whether he planned to build a political dynasty in Egypt by his family.

"I told my wife, Jihan, that none of my children should become active in politics, for politics caused me a lot of trouble," Sadat told the editor, known as one of the main strain of the confidants.

"I think that for my son Gamal to become active politically is impossible because he belongs to a different generation and was brought up in different circumstances," the editor said Sadat told him.

In another conversation, Mansour said Sadat told him he wanted to retire in favor of then-Vice President Hosni Mubarak, "in favor of those who are younger and have more vitality."

"Mubarak knows my thoughts very well and is capable of reflecting my viewpoint and has been groomed in politics and government."

But Sadat said he wanted to retain chairmanship of the ruling National Democratic Party, which he founded, to retain some influence over Egyptian politics.

Guards wound assassin

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The leader of the squad which assassinated President Anwar Sadat is in critical condition from wounds inflicted by Sadat's bodyguards.

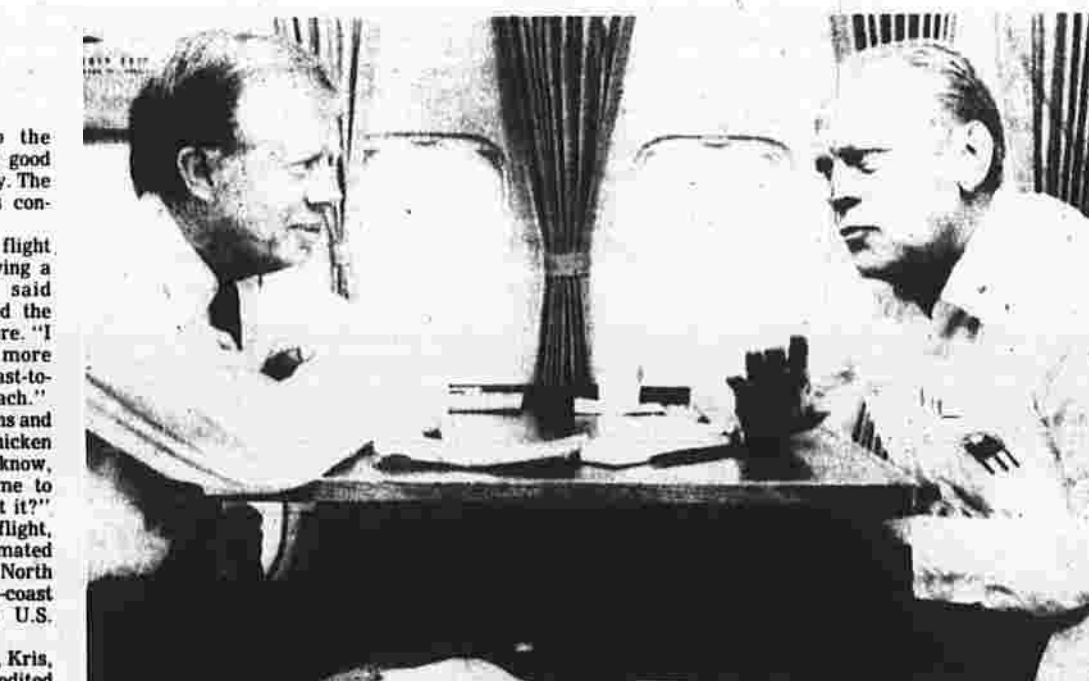
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UPI photo

Ex-presidents chat

Former Presidents Jimmy Carter (left) and Gerald R. Ford (right) chat about the delegation to the funeral of President Anwar Sadat.

Proficiency tests set for all ninth graders

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Ninth grade students will be tested on their skills in reading, writing and arithmetic this week when proficiency tests are administered to students statewide. Students at Bonnet and Hilling junior high schools will take the tests over a period of three days—Thursday, Friday and Monday, Oct. 19.

Ninth grade students at Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School and at Bolton and

RHAM high schools will also take the tests this week. For Manchester students, the test is more than just a measure of how well they have learned the basic skills over the past nine years. It's also a chance for them to fulfill a graduation requirement. Under a policy adopted by the Board of Education in 1977 and amended this year, Manchester students must pass a minimum competency test in order to receive a diploma.

In the past, all MHS students were required to take a local "survival skills" test in 10th grade. Last

month the Board of Education changed that to allow students who meet local standards on the state test to skip the 10th grade test.

The local passing grade is slightly higher than the state standard. Manchester students have performed extremely well in the past on the state proficiency tests. Last year, 96 percent of students passed the reading test, 96 percent passed language arts, 90 percent passed the writing sample and 85 percent passed mathematics.

According to local educators, the test is useful as a screening device, to point out students who need remedial help. Students who fail the state test are offered a choice of remedial assistance, including individual tutoring, self-help, or special classes.

Students who fall below the passing grade on the state test must take the Manchester test in 10th grade. They have several opportunities to re-take the test in order to pass before graduation.

The state test is multiple choice, except for the writing sample. It is administered in four parts. The writing sample is 25 minutes long, plus five minutes for instruction. It will be administered to all 40,000 ninth grade students statewide on Thursday.

The language arts test, which measures basic writing skills like grammar and punctuation, is 45 minutes long; basic mathematics skills is 70 minutes and basic reading skills is 75 minutes. An additional five minutes for instructions is allowed with all tests.

New tests will be developed by specialists in each subject throughout the state. In the two previous years the test was given statewide, the same test was used. The tests are developed by specialists in each subject throughout the state.

The tests are designed to measure the minimum skills that a student needs to be successful in high school.

Matthew wins photo contest

Alexander Matthew of 25 Woodstock Drive is the first place winner of the photo identification contest in The Manchester Herald being sponsored by Salem Nassiff Studio, 639 Main St.

Matthew wins a \$95 gift certificate for a portrait to be done by the studio. His entry was among 113 received, most of which correctly identified the photo as the Depot Square Railroad Station. The only incorrect answer received identified the building as Farr's Sporting Goods store at the Northend.

The three winners of \$10 gift certificates were Fred Doocy, Maria Camp, and Mrs. Helen Aszkhar, all of Manchester. All of the correct answers are put together and the first name drawn is the first prize winner. The coupons must be submitted no later than noon on Friday each week. The weekly winner is announced each Monday in The Herald.

Guidelines set on Tech lunch

Income guidelines for free and reduced price lunches at Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School have been announced.

To qualify for free lunch, a family of one must earn \$5,000 per year, or \$467 per month, or less. For a family of two, the level is \$7,400; three \$9,190; four, \$10,980; five \$12,760; six, \$14,570; seven, \$23,290; eight \$25,840. The level increases by \$1,790 for each additional family member.

To qualify for reduced price meals, a family of one must have an income below \$7,970; two, \$10,930; three, \$13,090; four, \$15,630; five, \$18,190; six, \$20,740; seven, \$23,290; eight, \$25,840; nine, \$28,390; 10, \$30,940. The level increases \$2,250 for each additional family member. Application forms are available at the school at 791 West Middle Turnpike.

WATES meet

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. (rear). Weigh-in will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. All members going to the Coachlight Dinner Theater should check in at 6 p.m.

About collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

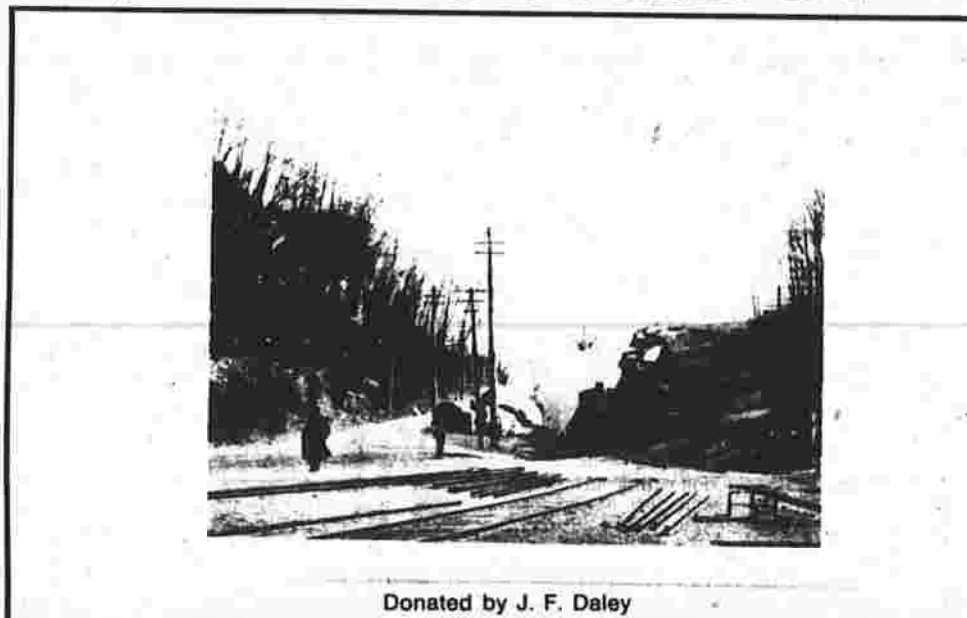
State offers tips on surviving test

For ninth grade students who are terrorized by tests, the state Department of Education has some advice on how to survive the proficiency tests which will be administered this week.

The Department of Education suggests parents discuss the tests with their children to allay anxieties. The department also suggests that test-takers who are having trouble choosing among the four possible answers to a question consider these hints:

- Eliminate any answers that you know cannot be correct and select the most reasonable answer from those remaining.
- Do not guess wildly — you have three out of four chances of being wrong and only one out of four of being right. If you can narrow the choices to two, you can take an educated guess.
- In the reading section, read the passage carefully before selecting answers.
- Look for clues in the problem or reading passage.
- Do those questions you are fairly sure you know first, then go back and try to answer the questions you skipped. Be sure you mark your answers correctly by checking the number of each question before filling in the answer.
- Don't get upset if you can't answer all the questions. Do your best. Getting upset may cause you to respond incorrectly to questions you know how to answer.
- Be sure you understand the direction — and follow them.
- Work as quickly as possible, but believe regular use is a menace to both mental and physical health.
- Request the superintendent of schools and the Board of Education to take immediate steps to adopt a no-nonsense resolution against the legalization of marijuana.
- She claimed the Democrats incorrectly gave the impression, in an Oct. 7 advertisement, that the Roberson Park swimming pool exists because of the Democrats.
- "It was quite a shock," said Mrs. Pazda. "Let us give credit where credit is due."
- Mrs. Pazda said the pool was opened in Aug. 1968, under Republican leadership. She said it was named for the late Republican Victor Swanson who, she said, spearheaded the efforts to build the pool, along with former Republican Director Harold Turkington. Swanson died in May 1980.
- "It was the undertaking of Mr. Turkington and Mr. Swanson to find the funding to redo the one-acre parcel at the North End that was named for Victor Swanson on Aug. 16, 1968," said Mrs. Pazda in a statement. "There were a great many Manchester people who gave funds to the Swanson Memorial Fund and two years after the naming of the pool," she added. The Board of Directors voted on May 28, 1970, allowing Mrs. Swanson to use the funds for the beautiful plantings that we so admire today.
- "I feel that the people in the North End know that it was not the last 10 years of Democratic leadership that

Can You Identify This Picture?



Donated by J. F. Dalry

WIN A \$95.00 Gift Certificate For A 16x20 DECORATOR FAMILY PORTRAIT Plus 3 Additional \$10.00 Gift Certificates

language on transfers and layoffs. The custodians have been working without a contract since July 1. Negotiations froze over the issue of salary, with the union holding out for parity with town maintenance and custodial workers. Town workers earn about \$3,000 more than their peers employed by the school system. The contract was scheduled to go to binding arbitration when a last-minute settlement was worked out by a state mediator.

Malone said he is "appalled" by a recent statement made by police Sgt. Joseph Brooks, suggesting that marijuana use has become rampant in our society, especially among teenagers. It has essentially no positive, redeeming value and is, in fact, a destructive element. I believe regular use is a menace to both mental and physical health."

Pat Genova, Newington's town chairman, called DiFazio a "tireless and effective campaigner" and urged colleagues in other towns to back him.

Republican vice chairman, called DiFazio a "creative thinker" with "many outstanding ideas."

DiFazio is scheduled to appear before the Manchester Republican Town Committee on Oct. 22, according to local Vice Chairman Curtis M. Smith.

Wilson names campaign chief

Independent Board of Directors candidate Edward J. Wilson announced that his campaign chairman will be Henry E. Agostinelli of 72 West St.

Agostinelli is a graduate of Trinity College and a recipient of the Italian Medal for contributions to Italy. He was awarded the Valley Forge Teacher's Medal for "teaching the patriotic way of American Life."

Vice Chairwoman is Elinor Patten of 33 Mather St.

Treasurer is Harold Lyman of 114 Maple St.

To host visitors

Temple Chapter, O.E.S., will host visiting associate matrons and patrons Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Capito footnotes: a look at recent events

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — A panel investigating why Connecticut has the seventh highest motor vehicle theft rate in the nation came up with a few surprises during three days of hearings last week.

"First, there's no incentive for the manufacturers to build a vehicle that is more difficult to steal," said Thomas Miano, an assistant state attorney in Hartford and chairman of the Motor Vehicle Theft Task Force.

Second, Miano said, was that the three largest underwriters of car insurance in the state — Aetna, Allstate and Travelers — do not keep records on how many claims are filed for stolen cars under individual insurance policies.

Miano said the task force also found that the Department of Motor Vehicles wasn't aggressive enough in revoking licenses of people, such as junkyard owners, when there was evidence they engaged in questionable practices.

He said the task force will support passage of the Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Act of 1981, which would require auto manufacturers to mark major component parts with the serial number of the car.

Miano said the panel also might propose a law requiring insurance companies to inspect cars before insuring them to make sure the cars exist. Currently, he said, there's nothing to stop a person from insuring a car that doesn't exist, claim it was stolen and collect money for a car that never was.

Parker plans

State Treasurer Henry Parker was introduced at the Association of Connecticut Realtors' state convention last week as a candidate who might be interested in running for something besides treasurer. Parker says it's not so.

"I expect to seek the party's nomination for treasurer in 1982," he said. "I like the job that I'm doing and I think that I could make a contribution to the Democratic ticket."

Gov. William O'Neill hasn't made his plans for 1982 official yet.

Parker said next year's election will be an uphill battle, especially with all the ex-Connecticut celebrities the GOP has to draw on for help, among them Vice President George Bush and Secretary of the State Alexander Haig.

Quotable

Economic Development Commissioner Edward Stockton defending the reportedly sumptuous receptions the state hosted for business executives in Europe: "The luncheons were nice, the receptions were elegant, I would have to say, but the fact of the matter is you cannot do the job by going to some restaurant in somebody's backyard with red checked tablecloths."

Gov. William O'Neill talking about the food in Europe: "Any of the firms we went to, no matter what time of day, morning or afternoon, you have either a wine, or a sandwich, or a coffee and wine, or Schmapps, and this is automatic. And if in fact you do not partake, it's an absolute insult to your host, so you do partake whether you want to or not. Commissioner Stockton, I might say, has a bottomless pit for a stomach."

And this exchange between O'Neill and a reporter when the governor talked about his tour of a European company that might open a branch in Connecticut: O'Neill: "You want to know anything about chucks, drills, borers, lathes, milling machines, please feel free to ask. I guarantee you'll know as much as any of you."

Reporter: "You met some borers?" O'Neill: "Machine type operating borers. I have met many a borer in my life though, you're right there."

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	\$1.89
LEAN COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	\$1.49
RIB END PORK ROAST	\$1.39
LOIN END PORK ROAST	\$1.49
LOIN HALF PORK ROAST	\$1.59
RIB HALF PORK ROAST	\$1.49
WHOLE PORK LOINS CUT TO ORDER	\$1.49
WEAVER DUTCH FRY PARTY PACK	\$2.89

DELI SPECIALS	
GLEN ROCK DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	\$2.49
LAND O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.19
GROTE & WEIGEL BOLOGNA	\$1.99
GROTE & WEIGEL LIVERWURST	\$1.99
MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI	\$2.19
SAR PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.39
GROTE & WEIGEL OR WHALER SKINLESS FRANKS	\$1.99

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT PINK & WHITE	4/99¢
CANTALOUPE	each 89¢
CORTLAND 3 lb. bag Apples	99¢
ONIONS 2 lb. bag	49¢

TUESDAY ONLY

CHICKEN BREASTS	\$1.19	PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.19
CHICKEN LEGS	69¢	CITTERIO GENOVA SALAMI	\$2.99

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STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

No Substitute For Quality

GROCERY SPECIALS	
SWEET LIFE SWEET WHITE TUNA (in water) 7 oz. can	\$1.09
SWEET LIFE MAYONNAISE	32 oz. 99¢
PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES	18 1/2 oz. 69¢
PILLSBURY READY TO SPREAD	16 1/2 oz. \$1.09
PILLSBURY STREUSEL SWIRL	27 1/2 oz. \$1.59
PILLSBURY QUICK BREAD MIXES	15 oz. \$1.19
JIFF PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz. jar \$1.99
POLANER GRAPE JELLY or ORANGE MARMALADE	10 oz. 79¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	10 oz. \$3.59
CARNATION COFFEE MATE	18 oz. \$1.39

FROZEN & DAIRY	
NESTLES CRUNCH BAR 6 pk.	\$1.19
HOOD ICE CREAM 1/2 gal.	\$1.69
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	16 oz. \$1.49
ROMAN MEAL WAFFLES	12 oz. 79¢
TOTINO'S PARTY PIZZA Cheese, Sausage, Pepparoni	12 oz. \$1.29
NUFORM SARA LEE YELLOW CUP CAKES	10 1/2 oz. \$1.39
FRUIT YOGURT	6 oz. 3/\$1.00
ORANGE JUICE	1/2 gal. \$1.39
FALL CLEANING SPECIALS	
PINE POWER CLEANER	15 oz. 99¢
SPRAY 'N WASH	16 oz. \$1.69
WOOD PLUS	16 oz. \$1.29

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

GLASS PLUS
with sprayer
22 oz.
99¢

Valid Oct. 13 thru Oct. 18
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

FANTASTIK
with sprayer
22 oz.
89¢

Valid Oct. 13 thru Oct. 18
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

SWEET LIFE FABRIC SOFTNER
gallon
69¢

Valid Oct. 13 thru Oct. 18
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

SUNFLOWER TEA BAGS
100 Count
99¢

Valid Oct. 13 thru Oct. 18
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

One-year pact approved

Members of the school's custodians' union voted Saturday to accept part of a two-year settlement offered by the Board of Education, a union official said.

The custodians and maintenance workers, members of Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, voted in favor of a one-year contract granting a 8.75 percent pay increase, according to union president Robert Fuller.

The Board of Education had informally agreed to a two-year settlement, granting the union a 9.25 percent pay hike in the first year and 9 percent the second.

The board must formally approve the settlement accepted by the union before it goes into effect.

The union's accepted settlement contains no language changes, Fuller said.

The Board of Education had sought concessions from the union regarding flexibility of shift hours, extending the probationary period, and tightening attendance and

language on transfers and layoffs. The custodians have been working without a contract since July 1. Negotiations froze over the issue of salary, with the union holding out for parity with town maintenance and custodial workers. Town workers earn about \$3,000 more than their peers employed by the school system. The contract was scheduled to go to binding arbitration when a last-minute settlement was worked out by a state mediator.

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Mrs. Pazda said the pool was opened in Aug. 1968, under Republican leadership. She said it was named for the late Republican Victor Swanson who, she said, spearheaded the efforts to build the pool, along with former Republican Director Harold Turkington. Swanson died in May 1980.

"It was the undertaking of Mr. Turkington and Mr. Swanson to find the funding to redo the one-acre parcel at the North End that was named for Victor Swanson on Aug. 16, 1968," said Mrs. Pazda in a statement. "There were a great many Manchester people who gave funds to the Swanson Memorial Fund and two years after the naming of the pool," she added. The Board of Directors voted on May 28, 1970, allowing Mrs. Swanson to use the funds for the beautiful plantings that we so admire today.

"I feel that the people in the North End know that it was not the last 10 years of Democratic leadership that

4 WINNERS EACH WEEK

If you can identify this picture fill out the coupon below and bring it to Salem Nassiff Studio, 639 Main St., Manchester. No Purchase Necessary.

Each week those coupons who have the correct identification of the picture will be eligible for the weekly prizes. You must submit your coupons by no later than Noon Friday of each week. The weekly winner will be drawn each Monday morning and will be announced in The Herald that same day.

Bring to ... Photo Identification:

Salem Nassiff Studio
639 Main St.
Manchester, Conn.

No Purchase Necessary

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Telephone # _____

Another **Manchester Herald** Centennial Feature

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OPINION / Commentary

Is this the year for more use of volunteers?

In last Thursday's Herald, on facing pages, were two stories. One of the stories dealt with two meet-the-candidates' meetings at which the candidates of both parties told citizens that money for social services was going to be tight and that some of the services would have to be cut.

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Manchester Spotlight
Alex Girelli, City Editor

service costs per person per year or per day and how cheap it is as insurance. The Republican point of view does deserve some considering by the voters, however.

expect less of government. The GOP decision is interesting in another respect. It provides a clear-cut difference between the Republicans and Democrats on an issue.

In Manchester

Space and the Products Show

The Chamber of Commerce and the many participants are to be congratulated for the Products Show that concluded Sunday evening in the gigantic J.C. Penney warehouse.

The huge crowds gave testimony to the tremendous success of this annual event. The economy may be testing on the verge of a recession, but you wouldn't have known it from the upbeat mood that permeated the exhibition area.

Good humor was in abundance, and individual displays seemed to be doing a land office business. Many had little items to give away, which naturally attracted customers in search of freebies.

of the river would inevitably conflict with the one in Hartford that has done so much to revitalize its downtown. Maybe some day an east-of-the-river center could be economically feasible.

Klan rally failure good news

So the ultimate benefit of the products show for many businesses will be subtle and hard to assess, but possibly significant. This was the second year the Products Show has been held at J.C. Penney. It is a fortunate location providing more than enough space for exhibitors and parking for patrons.

The small turnout at the Ku Klux Klan rally in neighboring Windham this week comes as good news. The smallness of the crowd can partly be attributed to the tight security imposed by local law enforcement authorities.

Berry's World



This, then, brings the percentage of marijuana smokers to less than 35 percent, which is hardly the mainstream of society. Which brings me to another statement by Brooks, "Even if it is harmful, it's no more so than booze."

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Legalize marijuana? No!

To the Editor: I am appalled to read that Capt. Joseph Brooks and Herald Publisher Rick Diamond think marijuana should be legalized. "If you can't beat them, join them" is not my idea of how to solve a problem.

smoking marijuana and set about assembling all the facts to prove to them how harmful marijuana was. He and three assistants read every book on the subject they could find - every doctor's report, every governmental study, every police report, every magazine article - and in all their massive research, they found a devastating case against marijuana.

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Policy on letters
The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

Klan blames police, media for low turnout

WINDHAM (UPI) - The Ku Klux Klan is blaming tight security and the news media for low attendance at two weekend cross burnings where participants were nearly outnumbered by police and news personnel.

However, there were no major incidents reported and the rallies and counter demonstrations drew far fewer than the 3,000 people expected earlier by state police, who said the security measures cost about \$4,000 an hour.



Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knight of the Ku Klux Klan, takes the name of a participant in the second of two rallies and cross-burnings in Windham, Conn.



Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson testified at a federal hearing on harassment at State Police road blocks.

Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knight of the Ku Klux Klan, takes the name of a participant in the second of two rallies and cross-burnings in Windham, Conn.

Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knight of the Ku Klux Klan, takes the name of a participant in the second of two rallies and cross-burnings in Windham, Conn.

Court-ordered primary Tuesday in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) - Democratic voters go to the polls Tuesday for a court-ordered rerun of a four-way mayoral primary, ending a bitter campaign dominated by accusations of fraud and racism.

original Sept. 8 primary led a judge to overturn the results two weeks later. Milner lost the initial primary by 34 votes and filed suit alleging voting irregularities and fraud.



Fire destroys boat

The remains of the stern paddlewheel, Songo River Queen, lie close to her dock area in Naples, Maine, after a Sunday morning fire swept the tourist boat burning her to the waterline.

Officials probe fatal fire

ORANGE (UPI) - Fire officials today sought to determine the cause of a weekend fire that killed a pair of 16-month-old twin sisters and destroyed their family's home.

Alderman faces charges

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A Democratic city alderman seeking re-election in next month's local elections was free on \$1,000 bond today pending court arraignment on gambling and disorderly conduct charges, police said.

they had found "mistakes due to human error" in the tally of absentee ballots.

However, Hartford County State's Attorney John Bailey is investigating possible criminal charges based on evidence Milner gathered for his legal action.

From the start of the campaign, the battle lines were drawn between Athanson and Milner with the two other candidates - Deputy Mayor Robert Ludgin and political activist Johann Murphy - running in the distance.

In the campaign leading to the Sept. 8 primary, the main issue had been Athanson's leadership, which the challengers charged was non-existent.

The latest campaign was dominated by personal attacks. A newspaper report published only days after the primary was overturned said Milner held a bogus mail-order college degree.

At the time, Wilkinson said the March rally was staged to show support for Meriden police after a city police officer shot and killed a black shoplifting suspect.

State police used the experience of three Klan rallies held during the past year in Connecticut to plan for the weekend's activities.

Last September, hundreds of Klan sympathizers and members of the INCAR clashed in bloody confrontations in neighboring Scotland when the Klan staged its first public gathering in the state in more than 50 years.

Klan rallies were held in Meriden, central Connecticut, in March and again in July. The March rally ended in brick and stone tossing that injured 22 people, mostly Meriden policemen.

At the time, Wilkinson said the March rally was staged to show support for Meriden police after a city police officer shot and killed a black shoplifting suspect.

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ARTHUR drug store
190 FARMINGTON AVE., HARTFORD
144 BROAD STREET, WINDSOR
40 WEST MAIN, ROCKVILLE
942 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
NyQuil, VapoRub, Formula 44, Duracell Batteries

1 2 OCT 1 2

Obituaries

R. Viola Aberle TOLLAND - R. Viola Aberle (Dimmock) Aberle, 56, of 87 Tolland Stage Road, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of William Aberle. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Elna N. Anderson WEST HARTFORD - Elna (Nisson) Anderson, 82, of West Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of George T. Anderson of Vernon.

John Casati VERNON - John Casati, 78, of 121 E. Main St., died Saturday at Hartford General Hospital. He was the husband of Alice (Farrands) Casati.

George Louis Chagnot George Louis Chagnot, 76, of 24 Emerson St., died Sunday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anna Merke Chagnot.

Ernest J. Pillon EAST HARTFORD - Ernest J. Pillon, 81, of 16 Easton St., died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Dorothy (Belisle) Pillon.

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Walter F. Cornish ELLINGTON - Walter F. Cornish, 73, of 20 Main St., died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mabel (Granlund) Cornish.

Isaac D. Joao Isaac D. Joao, 64, of 16 Huckleberry Lane, died Sunday at his home. He was the widower of Joan B. Joao.

Marinus Vanderjagt Sr. EAST HARTFORD - Marinus Vanderjagt Sr., 87, formerly of Linden Street, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital.

Maple Hill Chapels of Hartford had charge of arrangements. The new raise comes on top of an 11.7 percent hike that went into effect last Oct. 1.

Candidates for the board of directors and the board of Education will speak at a candidates' night Oct. 15 at Wadwell School.

Brady relaxes Presidential Press Secretary Jim Brady relaxes with his son, Scott, during a visit home Saturday. Brady is still recovering from a gunshot wound he received in an assassination attempt on President Reagan on March 30.



U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig (left) and Egyptian President-designate Hosni Mubarak talk to reporters after their meeting Sunday in Cairo. Haig pledged the U.S. will work "actively" to solve the region's problems.

Increased arms to counter threat

But within Egypt there were indications that unrest by extreme Modern fundamentalists who see Iran as a model and oppose peace with Israel is much more widespread than the government admits.

There were rumors of attacks on police stations in Cairo and elsewhere, and of a sweep that arrested as many as 200 people following Sadat's assassination.

Private funeral services will be in Middletown and cremation will follow.

Wladyslaw Salek EAST HARTFORD - Funeral services were today for Wladyslaw Salek, who died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Irene K. Salek.

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Local blacks see anti-Klan victory in rally

The opposition to the Klu Klux Klan gained a moral victory this weekend when what was expected to be a major Klan rally in nearby Windham drew fewer than 200 people.

Despite her concerns about first amendment rights, Mrs. Allen said she does not believe the rallies should be allowed.

Two held in car theft

Police arrested a Manchester man and his companion early Friday morning and charged them with the theft of an automobile in East Hartford earlier in the evening, according to police.

Indian harriers win Invitational

With two runners sharing first place and a new record, Manchester High boys' cross country team easily ran away with the Putnam Invitational Saturday in Putnam.

Cleary hat trick spices MSC win

The win improves the locals to 4-0-1 and nine points in the league and 5-0-1 overall.

Zachery TD runs pace Bolton Tigers

Bolton Tigers "A" football team remained unbeaten with a 24-6 win over Stafford yesterday in Stafford Springs.

Advertisement for Play Newspaper Bingo, Daily in The Herald, See Comics Page!

SPORTS

Yankees, A's open Tuesday



Yankees, A's open Tuesday

Turnovers came faster than the kind you pop in the toaster as defenseless Manchester High got wrapped a 31-14 decision to East Hartford High Saturday afternoon at newly christened Hank Giardi Field in East Hartford.

Tribe gift-wraps duke to Hornets

The second half we adjusted our linebacksers outside more. Their passes were more to the sidelines than we anticipated.

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Midget football roundup

Scoring was plentiful in the Manchester Middle Football League Saturday night at Mt. Nebo as the Eagles outlasted the Giants, 36-26.

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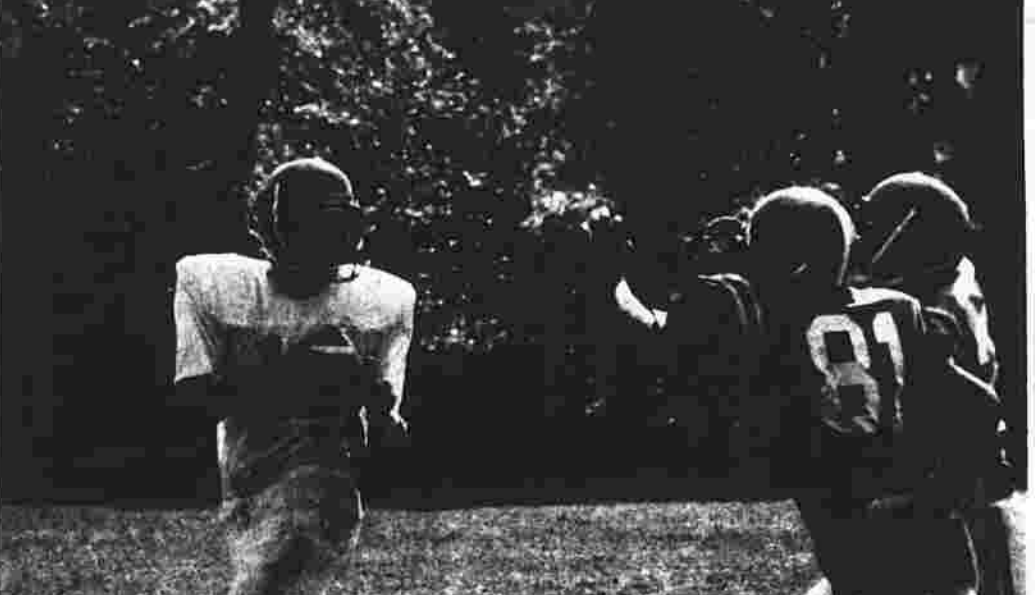
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Table with statistics for the football game: M, Offense, Defense, Total Yards, etc.



Manchester quarterback Kevin Brophy (14) goes back to pass but finds himself under heavy rush applied by pair of East Hartford defenders, including John Vlattas (81) in CCIL tilt Saturday in East Hartford.

1 2 1 2



Scoreboard

Baseball

League Championship Series
By United Press International
All Times EDT
Best two wins

American League
Oakland vs New York 2:30
Oct 13 Oakland at New York 8:20
Oct 14 Oakland at New York 2:30
Oct 15 New York at Oakland 8:20
Oct 16 New York at Oakland 3:15
Oct 17 New York at Oakland 8:20

National League
Los Angeles vs Montreal
Oct 13 Montreal at Los Angeles 8:20
Oct 14 Montreal at Los Angeles 8:20
Oct 15 Los Angeles at Montreal 8:20
Oct 16 Los Angeles at Montreal 8:20
Oct 17 Los Angeles at Montreal 8:20

MILWAUKEE vs NEW YORK
Milwaukee 4-3
New York 3-2

PHILADELPHIA
Philadelphia 4-3
Pittsburgh 3-2

LOS ANGELES vs PITTSBURGH
Los Angeles 4-3
Pittsburgh 3-2

Golf

PGA TOUR
PGA TOUR Championship
Tommy Lasorda 1-2
Jack Nicklaus 1-1
Lee Trevino 1-1
Sam Snead 1-1

NATIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION
PGA TOUR Championship
Tommy Lasorda 1-2
Jack Nicklaus 1-1
Lee Trevino 1-1
Sam Snead 1-1

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International
All Times EDT

Patrick Division
Boston 3-2
New York 2-1
Philadelphia 1-0
Pittsburgh 1-0

Adams Division
Montreal 3-2
Quebec 2-1
Toronto 1-0
Washington 1-0

**Norris Division
Chicago 3-2
Detroit 2-1
St. Louis 1-0
Winnipeg 1-0**

**Smythe Division
Vancouver 3-2
Edmonton 2-1
Calgary 1-0
Los Angeles 1-0**

Just Ask



Murray Olderman

The tipoff:
Where does Walter Payton get off complaining what a tough burden it is to carry the ball for the hapless Chicago Bears when he gets paid something like \$3,000 for every time he coughed up the football into the pit of his stomach? And there's no kickback for those fumbles he coughed up at crucial points in the first month of the season. Jimmy Brown still remains the model for the uncomplicated ball carrier.



Q. In pro football, when a runner is tackled, the official always comes over and moves the ball back a foot or two. How come? In two different games, I've seen the runner tackled short of the end zone, but the runner reached over his head and put the ball in the end zone, and they called it a touchdown. If you can't do it at a midfield, you shouldn't be allowed to do it at the goal-line. —Reinson Stier, Staar, Fla.

A. I think you can chalk it up to zealousness by the officials. They're on guard against players inching the ball forward once they're down. Of course, it's a judgment call. In the Oakland-Cleveland AFC playoff game last fall, backback Mark Van Eggen of the Steelers missed a crucial first down and asked the official bluntly, "How come you guys as a matter of habit always mark the ball back a foot?" It could have cost the eventual world champs the game and aborted their season. So you're not the only one who's complaining.

Football

College Football Standings
By United Press International
All Times EDT

Major Divisions
Ivy League: Harvard 1-0, Yale 1-0, Princeton 1-0, Columbia 1-0, Cornell 1-0, Brown 1-0, Dartmouth 1-0, Penn State 1-0.

Atlantic Coast
UNC 1-0, Duke 1-0, Wake Forest 1-0, NC State 1-0, Virginia Tech 1-0, Georgia Tech 1-0, Florida State 1-0, Clemson 1-0.

Southeastern
Alabama 1-0, Georgia 1-0, Florida 1-0, Auburn 1-0, South Carolina 1-0, Tennessee 1-0, Mississippi State 1-0, Kentucky 1-0.

Local sports

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts Austerly," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

Jai Alai Results

SUNDAY (MATINEE)
1st: 11.50 5.40 3.00
2nd: 11.50 5.40 3.00
3rd: 11.50 5.40 3.00

Evening
1st: 11.50 5.40 3.00
2nd: 11.50 5.40 3.00
3rd: 11.50 5.40 3.00

Auto Racing

NASC National
Bobby Allison 1
Dale Earnhardt 2
Tommy Sopchak 3

World 600
Dale Earnhardt 1
Tommy Sopchak 2
Bobby Allison 3

Tennis

Men's singles, semifinals
John McEnroe vs John Newcombe
John McEnroe vs John Newcombe

Women's singles, semifinals
Chris Evert vs Evie Dinkelspiel
Chris Evert vs Evie Dinkelspiel

Focus / Home

Start 1982 garden now



How to figure cost of paint

How much paint is needed to paint your house? You need to know so you can figure the cost in advance. Some people buy a can or two of paint at a time until the job is finished — but this can be the expensive way. If you know your needs beforehand, you may be able to take advantage of a paint sale and save money on the whole purchase.

How to estimate paint needs

1. Measure your house first. For a frame house, all of which will be painted, measure length and width along the foundation line, the height from the foundation to the eaves line and the height from the eaves line to the roof peak.
2. For a house that is part wood and part masonry, or one of a more complicated shape, make a rough sketch and fill in measurements of areas to be painted.
3. Now find total number of feet to be painted. Multiply the length (L) of the house by the height (H) of the house to the eaves line. This gives you the square footage of one side. Double this figure for two sides. For the shorter side, multiply the width (W) of the house by H and double that answer. Add the two doubled figures together for total square feet.
4. If you have gables, multiply W by the height (G) from the eaves line to the roof peak, and divide by 2, for each gable. Add the answers to your total from Step 3.
5. Deduct areas that won't be painted: 18 square feet for each window and door and the footage occupied by a chimney.
6. Paint generally covers 400 square feet per gallon, so divide final square footage by 400. Result is gallons needed for one coat.
7. Important: Read paint can label for recommended coverage. It may be different from the 400-foot average. Adjust your figures if necessary.
8. Note that condition of old surface affects coverage. Severely weathered old surface will need more paint than one that is fairly sound.

Here are tips on ladder use

By UPI — Popular Mechanics
Some tips on using ladders, from the pages of Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia.

Professional ladder-users will tell you, "If you don't know how to use a ladder wisely, stay on the ground." That advice is correct. Ladder accidents can be broken down into three groups:

- The ladder should have been replaced.
- The wrong kind of ladder for the job was used.
- A safe ladder was used improperly.

Here are some tips to avoid these common errors.

Typical household ladders:
Typical household stepladders come in 4-, 5-, 6 and 7-ft. lengths. Taller ladders available are used mostly by pros. Costs range from about \$20 to \$40 for wood, with aluminum ladders slightly higher. A single ladder is adequate if you use an ranch home, but for higher altitudes you need an extension ladder. They are available in wood, aluminum, and (most costly) magnesium.

Stepladder safety:
Never stand on the top-cap (step) or top shelf. If your shins rest against a tread, you always bear balance and are working safely. Other tips: Always be sure that the spreader hinges are fully locked, and, if you are working indoors on a dropcloth, smooth out the wrinkles before placing the ladder.

Be sure ladders are level:
Always "try" the ladder on its first or second rung with a slight jump or bounce before climbing. This lets you know if the ladder is squarely planted or the ground on a dropcloth, smooth out the wrinkles before placing the ladder.

Carrying and erecting an extension ladder:
To raise the ladder, brace its foot against the base of the house. Standing at the opposite end, slowly walk toward base, transferring your hands from rung to rung as you go. (To lower the ladder, reverse the procedure.) To move the ladder a short distance, carry it vertically, after lowering the top portion to maintain better control. If you're using an aluminum ladder, watch out for overhead power lines.

Positioning and climbing a ladder:
An extension ladder must be placed the correct distance from the wall it rests against. (The distance of the foot of the ladder from the wall should be about one-quarter the distance from the base of the wall to where the top of the ladder touches.) If the foot is too far out, the base will slide away as you move your weight up the rungs; if too close, the ladder may tip backward or slide into the wall. The overlap on an extension ladder is important, too; figure at least a three-foot overlap for a 38-foot, four feet for ladders up to 40 feet, and five feet for ladders up to 60 feet.

Don't overreach:
The wrong way to work is to try to reach something which is at the limit of your reach or forces you to lean your body. This is not only uncomfortable but unsafe because the user's weight is unevenly distributed, causing an overload at one point. The right way to work is to maintain your balance and reach only what you can reach comfortably. Set the ladder where the object to be painted or worked on can be reached handily. Don't ever lean out far to one side of the ladder.

For further information on Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, write to: Popular Mechanics, Dept. 1114, 250 W. 55 St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Norwood, Mass. (UPI) — Leaves are falling from the trees. Chilly nights mean snarky days, storm windows and extra blankets. It's the perfect time to put on a sweater and start work on your vegetable garden for next year.

That's right — gardening experts say soil preparation and planning are keys to harvesting a profitable crop of corn, squash, peas and tomatoes.

First, pick a sunny spot — before the ground freezes for good this winter. The bigger the plot, the more work it will be next year. A manageable size for one person is 15 by 30 ft.

Scatter on the plot as many rotting leaves, grass clippings, wood ashes and extra manure as you can. This will improve the soil and help it warm up faster.

With the same ingredients you can start a compost heap for the following year. It should be kept watered and covered with dirt to aid in decomposition.

To avoid pulled muscles and doctor bills, leave your shovel in the garage. Rent a rototiller instead and churn the whole mess into the garden site. Move the rototiller through the soil at least twice, especially if you're digging up plants. This loosens the soil, adds organic nutrients and prepares it for rooting plants.

Hosteler offers real fish story



NORWALK (UPI)—The octopus liked to dine on time at the Norwalk Aquarium Fish Hotel, but if his food was late it was no problem. He'd come and get it.

"He got hungry, he'd go look for it. If he was out of the tank, he'd be out of the tank," said Peter Falcone, the proprietor.

Falcone's guest was the smaller water holding tanks at company expense from Connecticut to Los Angeles. He arranged for the Fish Hotel to ship his four-tank aquarium after he arrived last February.

"The shipment had to be held up for six weeks until spring because Kennedy International Airport personnel require ground temperature to be above 55 degrees for tropical fish shipments. The total bill came to \$1,000.

The longest a guest has stayed at the Fish Hotel was six months. A little girl with a 10-gallon aquarium and 20 small fish telephoned Falcone and wanted him to put her in for the six months she and her family expected to be in Florida.

"She didn't have but \$60 or \$70 in fish. Falcone said, "It would have cost \$250 for six months. I told her to let me speak to her father. He said no. Then the little girl telephoned me and said she'd stay six months. I told her, "Your father said no. The kid points to a woman with her and says, "Grandma says it's O.K."

Consumer Update/Gardens TV-Movies/Comics

Fire strikes surprisingly fast

STORRS — Almost as quick as a blink a fire can change from a spark to a roaring blaze. That may be a slight exaggeration, but fire does travel fast, consuming property and sometimes lives.

According to the National Safety Council, 5,400 people lost their lives in fires in 1980. The value of property destroyed by fire that year was about \$4 billion.

Most often, five victims die as a result of smoke inhalation, says John Greiner, cooperative extension agricultural engineer at the University of Connecticut. The key to fire prevention in the home is a thorough check for hazards and prompt correction.

Smoke detectors won't stop the fire, but they allow you enough time to call the fire department and evacuate your family. Greiner states he gives these other fire prevention pointers:

- Test your smoke detectors regularly and change batteries when you see or hear a "low battery" signal from the detector.
- Post phone numbers of the fire department, emergency medical service and others who could help during an emergency. Teach youngsters how to call for help in case of emergency.
- Prepare, then practice a home fire escape plan.
- If you have no nearby water source such as a fire hydrant, river, lake or farm pond, you can install water holding tanks for fire fighting.
- Equip your home, outbuildings and motorized equipment with fire extinguishers of the proper type and rating. Type A fires (paper, wood, straw, etc.) are best fought with a pressurized water extinguisher. Type B fires (petroleum products, solvents, kitchen grease, etc.) require the smothering effect of a dry chemical or carbon dioxide extinguisher. Type C fires (electrical) also require use of dry chemical or carbon dioxide extinguishers.
- A dry chemical extinguisher charged with tri-class chemicals can be used on Type A fires, but not as effectively as water. Never use a water extinguisher on a Type B or C fire.

High rents inspire home buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soaring rents are one reason why a high percentage of home buyers are now active in the housing market.

And, new market studies show, some rent-paying families are pooling their resources to buy structures and set up multi-home dwellings.

"First-time buyers represented less than 10 percent of the market in 1970," said Jackson Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. of Boston.

The same type of buyers increased to 21 percent in 1979, were 19 percent last year and 19 in 1981 are past the 35 percent mark," said Goss.

single person.

The volume of sales to firsttime buyers is largest in the Sun Belt. New England is the only section reporting a decrease in first-time buyers.

"What Goss calls "creative designs" is apparent in the studies. He said couples are getting together to rehabilitate older homes or to build a new home. They are all under the same roof.

"We are already beginning to receive reports of builders using creative designs to appeal to young marrieds and singles," Goss said. "Some are share-a-home concepts. Type A fires, but not as effectively as water. Never use a water extinguisher on a Type B or C fire."

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Karl Sartoris
Service Manager

Hoper Austin
Service Manager

Fire strikes surprisingly fast

High rents inspire home buyers

'Eat to learn, learn to eat' week's theme

The week of October 11 to 17 has been designated as National School Lunch Week. This is an annual, nationally celebrated event which includes a universal menu prepared by all school food services throughout the country.

The theme for this year's National School Lunch Week is, "Eat to Learn-Learn to Eat," with emphasis on the slogan, "Nourish your neurons." This is the last year of this particular theme as it was developed by the American School Food Service Association as related to the school lunch programs.

This year the universal menu will be served in the Manchester schools on Wednesday. The menu consists of deli turkey, vegetables, dips, crisp potatoes, chilled mixed fruit, million dollar cookie and milk.

This lunch (like all school lunches) includes items from the four basic food groups-meat or protein alternate, vegetables and/or fruit, bread, and milk. These school lunches provide one-third of the recommended daily dietary allowances for children.

During National School Lunch Week, as at any other time in the school year, parents are welcome to eat lunch with their children in any of Manchester's public schools.

The only request on the part of the school food service is that the parent write a note indicating that he or she will be present for lunch. In this way, the proper amounts of food can be prepared.

As part of National School Lunch Week, articles related to the school lunch program in Manchester will be written by Peggy Grogan, Nutritional Consultant for the school lunch program, and will appear throughout the week in *The Herald*. It is hoped that through the articles, parents will be more aware of the school lunch program.

(Peggy Grogan, R.D., is nutrition consultant to the Manchester school lunch program.)



Manchester families

This photo of the Kluck family—parents, aunts, uncles, cousins and dolls—on the porch of their Wetherell Street home is one of many pictures in an exhibition on life and labor in South Manchester (1880-1930) to be held Saturday from 11 to 4 p.m. at the Clocktower Mill, 63 Elm St. Admission is free. The exhibit is sponsored by the Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College, and the Cheney Historic District Commission.

The exhibit is funded by the Connecticut Humanities Council. The exhibit will feature reproductions of photos donated by various institutions and private citizens, prepared for exhibit by Sylvian Ofiara, former chief photographer at *The Herald* and now head of the photography program at MCC. Anyone with photos may bring them to the exhibit for consideration as additions to the MCC permanent photo artifacts. All photos selected will be returned immediately and credit given to the donor if desired.

Site to be shopping mall

Danbury fair closes for good

By James V. Healon
United Press International

DANBURY — The Great Danbury State Fair, which was neither necessary, great nor the state's, closed today after 112 years.

The 142-acre fair site has been sold for \$24 million by the estate of a local man who bought it for a song in 1940.

Wilmore Inc., a Rockton, N.Y., developer, will build a \$75 million shopping mall with six department stores and 150 shops in its place.

When they offered \$24 million for the property we had no choice. We couldn't refuse it. We're obligated to do the best for the estate that we possibly can," said Fred G. Fearn, the fair's president and general manager, and also an executor of the John W. Leamy estate.

"It's America's most unique fair. It'll never be replaced," Fearn said.

Forty years ago the Danbury-born Leamy was asked by a woman fuel oil customer if he would take some stock she had in the Danbury Fair Association instead of the \$10 in bills she owed him.

"It agreed on a light," said Leroy E. Patrowitz, an old associate of Leamy's who handled all of his advertising.

"From that time on, we went out and very quietly bought up all the shares, and there weren't that many," Patrowitz said.

"He was very particular. He wanted the fair kept very clean. He kicked everything off the grounds that was

offensive, especially to children. He put in these petting zoos for kids, ran free shows for them. Every year everything got a brand new coat of paint. It took 4,000 gallons," Patrowitz said.

Leamy died at 77 in 1975, and never said publicly how much money the fair earned each year. "It was substantial in recent years," Fearn said. Leamy is survived by his widow.

"When that mall starts building here, the 'For Sale' sign's going on our house," said Pesente, who lives near the fair site.

"Next year at this time we'll be on vacation. I would have been making clam chowder," said Mrs. Pesente.

As the other vendors did, Mrs. Pesente made her chowder with tomatoes, or Manhattan-style, as opposed to the New England variety, which might indicate the impact New York and New Jersey visitors have had on the fair.

"I'll tell you another thing. They'll never see my money because I'll never come over here. We have more malls than we need," she said.

The Danbury fairgrounds at the junction of Interstate 94 and Route 7 had been a big draw for people living in New York and New Jersey, some of whom rarely see agricultural things except for livestock on television and vegetables in supermarkets.

They traveled to Danbury in about 90 minutes on good highways, and Pesente the inner cities by the busloads, sometimes 40 buses at a clip, keeping the annual attendance in excess of 300,000.

Those same roads that helped the fair flourish, helped close it, too.

The highways have made Danbury accessible to New York for companies such as Union Carbide which has almost completely relocated its corporate headquarters a few miles from the fairgrounds.

And high technology has made Danbury, which was known as the hat capital of the world until men stopped wearing them in the 1950s, a boom town for high technology firms. A Hilton hotel has opened and a Sheraton is on the drawing board.

"What are you going to do? It's progress. I don't see how they could afford to keep it going for the amount of money the land represents in real estate," said Jeffrey McCathorn of Trumbull, a businessman, who was watching his wife, Patricia, and children, Christopher, 4, and Stephanie, 2, ride an elephant.

"It's a darn shame," said Louis Zaechia of Merrick, N.Y., an electrician who sold cotton candy and peanuts from a tiny booth at the fair for 22 years like his father before him and paid his agents in recent years \$600 for the privilege, an amount based on frontage.

About Town

Holocaust victim speaks

Mrs. Olga Elster, a victim of the Nazi Holocaust, will speak at a special meeting of Church Women United on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hickmattack St.

Mrs. Elster, a native of Hungary, was arrested as a teenager and taken with members of her family in a cattle car to the infamous Auschwitz prison. Herded into a gas chamber, she escaped death when the gas malfunctioned.

Later, she was transferred to the Bergen-Belsen prison where she nearly died of malnutrition and starvation. She was released by the Americans in April 1945, later married and came to the United States with her husband.

Members of the community are invited to attend this meeting and hear Mrs. Elster tell of her experiences and of her faith. There will be a brief business meeting preceding the speaker at 7:15.

The women of the church will serve refreshments, following her talk affording an opportunity to meet personally with her.

Fun Run set Oct. 25

The second annual Fun Run will be held by the Notweg Branch YWCA on Sunday, Oct. 25 and is open to women, men and children, rain or shine. Participants from area town are encouraged to participate.

There will be two separate races: a one-mile loop to begin at 11 a.m. and a four-mile loop to begin at 11:30 a.m. People may register in advance at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., or on the day of the race from 10 a.m. on.

Free T-shirts will be given to the first 25 runners who register in advance.

The one-mile loop begins on North Main Street by the tennis courts, turns onto North Street, right onto Sheldon Road, right onto Oakland, and right onto North Main to finish by the tennis courts.

The four-mile loop begins from the same starting point. It will go North Main Street to North School Street to Oakland, onto Sheldon into the Industrial Park. It will bear right onto Colonial Drive to the further end of Progress Drive, continuing to the near end of Progress and turning right onto Colonial. Runners turn left on Sheldon Road and retrace the route back on North School Street, ending by the tennis courts.

Registration fees for ages 13 and under will be \$1 and for ages 14 to adult \$2. For more information, call the YWCA office at 647-1437.

Blood pressure clinic

Students from the COEP Nursing Assistant class at Manchester High School will be on hand to take blood pressures in Room 127 at the annual MHS Open House on Thursday, Oct. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Twelve students are part of this year's class of Nursing Assistants, and have been learning basic nursing skills — including blood pressure measurement technique — in preparation for their work as student nurse aides at Manchester Memorial Hospital starting at the end of October.

The students will be working at the hospital from 7:30 a.m. each school day for the remainder of the year. Students in the program are Gretta Cole, Ruth Fazzina, Kathleen Ganley, Robin Hall, Carlena Jones, Deborah Pearl, Lorraine Reilly, Allison Sanders, Corinna Shernie, Nicole Thiverge, Paula Walwright and Richard White.

The students invite all parents to stop in room 127 during open house to have a blood pressure reading and learn more about the program.

Foster care program

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Greater Hartford has begun an innovative program called Foster Care Monitoring.

The purpose of this two-year pilot project is to recruit, train and match volunteers who will serve in a friendship and guidance capacity to youngsters in foster care, according to Robert "Skip" Walsh, executive director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Maine seeking law on truancy

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — State education officials are seeking a new law, which makes parents responsible for their truant children, needs to be revised in order to become effective.

The law makes it a civil offense for "any person who induces a child" to stay out of school. Courts may fine parents and require professional counseling for them if they are convicted.

SOS hears policeman

The "SOS: Serving our Singles" group heard a talk on self-protection and burglary-prevention Oct. 3 by Manchester police officer Larry Wilson.

Wilson, who used a film to advise persons how to avoid con-artists and film-flam operations, also provided tips on keeping intruders out of the home.

The key to protection against con artists is to request identification, Wilson said.

The police officer said too many people naively turn over money or valuables to sincere-sounding individuals who hit them with their cash or possessions through sophisticated and polished techniques.

He advised persons to decline offers of monetary reward from strangers and to contact police immediately. Local police have reported several incidents of fraud in the past several months.

Free hiking clinic

Adventure Challenge Program and the Manchester Recreation Department will co-sponsor a free hiking clinic from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18.

Participants will take part in a short hike and receive information on proper hiking technique, map reading, clothing, equipment, foot care and nutrition.

Adults are welcome to participate and bring their families. Pre-registration is required. Contact the Manchester Recreation Department at 647-3084 for additional information or registration.

Card party scheduled

A Monte Carlo whist card party will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Hockanum United Methodist Church, 178 Main St., East Hartford, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 14. Card party begins at 7:30.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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College Notes

Gets fellowship award

BOLTON — Ellen C. Godreau of 11 Hebron Road, a graduate of Bolton High School, is among seven first-year engineering students at the University of Connecticut who have received Freshman Fellowship Awards from the school's Department of Chemical Engineering.

Miss Godreau was awarded the scholarship contributed by DuPont de Nemours & Co. Inc., of Wilmington, De.

Awards of \$300 are granted on the basis of scholarly achievement in high school and on the recommendations of high school science and mathematics teachers.

To be eligible for the award, a student must be admitted to the UConn School of Engineering and must express an intent to enter the chemical engineering profession.

'Woman of the Year'

Marcia A. Savage, president of Hartford College for Women, has been selected as "Woman of the Year" by the Capitol Region Business and Professional Women's Club. The award is designed to honor a business or professional woman who has distinguished herself in her career and community.

The award will be presented at a dinner meeting at the BPW at the Hotel Sonesta on Tuesday during National Business Women's Week.

Alumni will be called

More than 10,000 University of New Haven alumni will be called starting Oct. 18 as the West Haven veterans kicks off its annual fund-raising drive, Phonathon '81.

The university hopes to raise \$175,000 - the largest phonathon goal in UNH history. Last year's campaign brought in \$150,000 in new pledges, she said.

For more information about the phonathon or to volunteer to make calls, alumni may call 924-8321, extension 480.

On field hockey team

Miss Linda Carpenter of Manchester is a member of this year's field hockey team at Goucher College in Towson, Md., where she is a sophomore. She is a graduate of Manchester High School and returns for her second year of college field hockey as a right left link for the Goucher team.

Courses by Newspaper, Part 6

The vanishing ethic of enterprise

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices." In this article, Michael Maccooby asks what will replace the traditional ethic of enterprise, which he believes is disappearing. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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By Michael Maccooby
(Distributed by United Press International)



From the founding of America, the ethic of enterprise has expressed the deepest values of the national character: liberty, individualism, innovation, and adventure.

Today, in an age of large organizations, this ethic no longer inspires most Americans. Indeed, there is a danger that they will lose their motivation to work altogether. What has happened?

At first, this was a nation of farmers and craftsmen who believed in self-reliance and self-improvement. In the 18th century, Benjamin Franklin provided a list of values for successful, independent small businesses, including industry, order, resolution, temperance, sincerity, justice, and moderation.

At the beginning of the 19th century, the ethic of individual enterprise was transformed, at least for many Americans, from that of the conservative craftsman to that of the more daring entrepreneur.

The frontier and the industrial revolution inspired ambitious dreams and opportunities. The entrepreneur exchanged the craftsman's traits of caution and moderation for speculation and high ambition. As Tocqueville and other visitors pointed out, Americans wanted to live well, and they loved business.

In the craft era, technology could become a rich individualist. But the very success of the entrepreneur in creating huge companies made it harder for others to succeed, particularly in areas where entrepreneurs had created large, rich, technology-based companies.

Small businesses became less secure, less of a realistic possibility for those who dreamed of rising from rags to riches.

As economist Robert Heilbroner points out, big business was built not because of greed, but because of new technology. "Greed is a constant within capitalism; technology is not," he writes.

The entrepreneurial ethic — the notion that a person with the right attitude can make it on his own — gradually became less a realistic ideal than a fantasy. As late as the

early 1950s, auto workers interviewed by Eli Chinoy were able to bear their monotonous work by dreaming of opening their own gas stations or garages. Yet, during the period 1950 to 1980, the number of self-employed in America fell from 80 to 85 percent of the workforce.

Much of the change reflected the disappearance of family farms, but the trend also implies that it became increasingly more difficult for an individual entrepreneur to prosper. Although the number of non-farm self-employed in the workforce stayed at approximately 7 percent from 1970 to 1980, this halting a downward trend, over 80 percent of new businesses today requires special skills, attitudes, and often, technology. The

restaurant owner, for example, needs a special attraction; new "greasy spoons" cannot compete with the technology, organization, and advertising of McDonald's.

Character traits that used to serve a self-contained small businessman are no longer appropriate when he has to compete with large corporations. For instance, the willingness to work long hours and keep the grocery store open on Sundays and holidays paid off in the past. But what is the use of such sacrifice and endurance when the chains decide to remain open 16 hours a day, 365 days a year?

Although opportunities remain, particularly in advanced technology, special services, or the leisure industries, the competition is tough. The scientist-engineer

must have a brilliant idea, be able to raise enough capital, learn how to market his product, and manage employees according to government regulations.

Increasingly, self-employment has become a realistic possibility only for the exceptional, not for the average, American whose work future is likely to be found in a large organization.

Although now a small percentage of the workforce, the entrepreneur still plays a key role in the economy. The 10.8 million small non-farm businesses are defined as those employing fewer than 500 employees. They provide almost half the jobs and create about two-thirds of new employment each year.

Career ethic

The self-employed are still, on the average, more satisfied with their work than wage earners, but an increasing percentage perceive disadvantages of self-employment as compared to a career in organizations: excessive responsibility, long hours, and economic insecurity.

Moreover, the entrepreneurial ethic no longer expresses the strivings of many of the most talented and highly motivated individuals in our society, including those who work for entrepreneurs.

With the rise of large business and government in the 20th century, there emerged a new ethic of career advancement. Alfred P. Sloan, the chief executive of General Motors, wrote in 1941 that the corporation is a pyramid of opportunities from the bottom toward the top with thousands of chances for advancement.

Rather than hoping to establish their own businesses, technicians trained in business schools seek jobs in corporations, government, and the nonprofit sector. Their goal has been to move up in a large organization toward increased responsibility and organizational status, by solving problems, applying the latest information, and managing others. Success depends on administrative rather than entrepreneurial skills.

New ethic for the '80s

As the American character evolves in the 1980s, the career ethic is also changing. There are still careerist-entrepreneurs, gamblers who enjoy risk-taking and leading winning teams within large businesses. They are necessary for the success of the firm.

But studies show that people at work have become more critical of criticizing their integrity and emotional life in order to move up the pyramid. As a recent AT and T study shows, young managers do not want to boss or be bossed, but are asking for more cooperative and respectful relationships at work.

As the old spirit of free enterprise fades and the career ethic loses its force, there is the danger that the

very motivation to work will be lost. Without a work ethic, employees will become cynical, oriented to beat the system and to get as much as possible, giving as little as they can. The result would be a deterioration of American character and a decline in the vitality and competitiveness of American corporations.

But not all the changes in the spirit of enterprise need be negative. There is evidence that greater involvement and an interest in the enterprise can be stimulated by changing the workplace. Employees who are being turned off by autocratic management demonstrate that they are willing to give more if they are managed with respect. Young managers, in turn, respond positively to a more participative environment, where they can be innovative.

The author

Michael Maccooby is Director of the Project on Technology, Work, and Character, which studies how management and new workplace technology affect human development. He is affiliated with Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. A psychoanalyst and social psychologist, Maccooby has been a frequent consultant to government, industry and unions on improving the quality of work life. He is the author of *The Gamesman* and the forthcoming *The Leader: Managing the Workplace*.

Questions

1. How did the definition of the "ethic of individual enterprise" change in the early 19th century?
2. Why is it more difficult for the entrepreneur to succeed today?
3. What is the new ethic of career advancement?
4. What might happen if the old spirit of free enterprise and the career ethic fade?

Answers

1. It was transformed from that of conservative craftsman to that of more daring entrepreneur.
2. Small businesses require special skills, attitudes, and technology to be able to compete with large corporations.
3. There is a danger that the motivation to work will be lost, however, changes in the workplace can stimulate greater involvement and interest in enterprise.

7,000 year-old bones: Are they European?

ROWLEY, Mass. (UPI) — The oldest human skeleton unearthed in New England — believed to be 7,000 years old with possible European origins — has been found in a burial ground near what appears to have been a gathering place for Stone Age Americans.

"This is one of the most significant archaeological sites ever found in New England," said James P. Whittall II, director of archaeology for the Early Site Research Society, University of California, San Diego, using a method known as amino acid racemization.

Whittall said this date about two years ago, he was contacted by a researcher who had radio-carbon 14 testing of cremated remains and artifacts — including the use of red ochre in the burials — which indicate a sophisticated ceremonial burial at the mound for at least 7,000 years. To ancient peoples, the red ochre signified the life.

At the mound, however, conditions favored skeletal preservation. Rising 8 feet above the surrounding swampy terrain, the 200-foot diameter mound was high, dry and sandy and the soil was not acidic thanks to the high pH content of seashells littered over and over by generations of client peoples, the red ochre signified the life.

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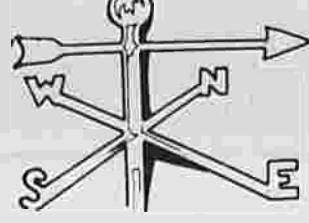
James P. Whittall II, director of archaeology for the Early Sites Research Society, displays a skull found in a burial ground north of Boston. The skull, the oldest found in New England, is believed to be 7,000 years old with possible European origins.

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Front and center

Woman has many characters

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — She hobbles into the room with her son, wrinkly, a hefty southern widower dressed in black and looking like she is already late for her own funeral. She was summoned to inspect the future daughter-in-law.

The audience, aware that they had just seen this woman in the guise of a pretentious and hard-nosed Polish owner of a manure parlor in the preceding scene, sits in excited anticipation of each move by the character actress.

On stage, her family freezes, the New York fiancée gulps, and in a West Virginia drawl, the old woman gives tacit approval amidst tastefully executed one-liners.

Hazel Steck (stage name for Mrs. Hazel Broderson) sits in her living room in her Coventry home and says simply, "When I'm on stage, I am those people."

She has been acting since about age 6, and is nearly a 30-year veteran of Broadway, having sung and acted during the best of her career: Jacqueline Hisset ("Believe in Me"), Ed Ames, Barbara Eden, Jack Cassidy, Shirley Jones, Ann Miller, John Davidson, Dirk Benedict, Maureen Stapleton and Ray Medford.

Her excursions with the many companies have taken her to meet former



Hazel Steck (Mrs. Alwyn Broderson) stands outside her home in Coventry. A veteran singer, dancer and actress on Broadway, she is now playing three parts in the Coachlight Dinner Theatre's production of Mame. The plays runs nightly through Nov. 29.

presidents Truman and Johnson. She is appearing nightly through Nov. 29 in the Coachlight Dinner Theatre production of "Mame."

Since she first began professional acting, she says, she has been a character lady, somewhat by choice and somewhat by force.

In contrast to an ingenue, a character woman plays several parts in a production, and must be diverse in skills, being able to change parts as quickly as changing clothes. An ingenue is usually a

"Besides, I've had a large bust since I was about 16. Ingenues are usually smaller. I never looked like an ingenue."

She admits most stage players are there to hear the audience's response. "The pay-off is when you get your laugh, giggles or applause. That's what you strive for. You strive to please the audience or make them hate you."

In one sense, she says, a character woman has it easier than other actresses and actors. "I'm no challenge to a woman's husband. The women like me. I'm not the sweet young girl women get jealous of."

She said the art in becoming a character woman comes from studying people. "I study people's mannerisms. The way they talk, walk, their speech patterns. I have a tremendous file in my mind. I study people all the time."

For example, she said, when she was named to play Mother Superior in "The Sound of Music," she had no idea how such a nun behaved. "I called up a convent in New York," she said, and made an appointment with the Mother Superior. "I spent two hours with her. I watched the way she walked around her desk. When the play opened later, I was that woman on stage. I completely transformed myself into that woman."

Although having years of experience, acting is always a fresh experience, she said, before each night.

"Each night is a new experience. Each night is an opening night. But as soon as I put my foot on the stage, I'm in control."

She says she has been "one of the lucky ones" who has managed to make acting a living. "You don't get into this business if you want to be a millionaire."

She travels a lot, but says it will never run her down. Her Coventry home on 10 Park Street is a haven, she says, from the fast-paced life.

"I don't have to worry about the lines on my face. I want to die on the stage."

Troops march through history

FARMINGTON (UPI) — About 1,300 Revolutionary War "soldiers" camped out in a field and a high school gymnasium last night in the second leg of a 530-mile trek retracing the Revolutionary War march made by French General Comte de Rochambeau two centuries ago.

The volunteers from 26 states, Canada and Germany arrived from Rhode Island in a caravan of buses, trucks and cars which traveled along highways lying near the route which Rochambeau's men followed from Newport, R.I., to Yorktown, Va.

It was Yorktown where the French general's troops joined other colonials

and forced the surrender of British General Lord Cornwallis in a battle which many historians regard as the key turning point in the Revolutionary War.

The modern-day militiamen will portray their 18th Century forefathers for another week, staging parades in communities along the route and re-enacting battles Rochambeau's troops fought during their march through seven states.

The climax is a planned reenactment of the Battle of Yorktown on the original battlefield, President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterand will be among the spectators.

"It's a nice way to see the country, live history and meet other people," said

John Rich of Portland, Maine, who is assigned to the Soissonais Regiment, made up of colonial soldiers from New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont.

Participants are divided between five regiments, including the Bourbonnais, the Royal Deux-Ponts, the Saintonge and Laurin's Legion.

The troops, riding in Army National Guard buses and trucks and their own cars, left Newport Friday and stopped in East Greenwich and Providence, R.I., before arriving Sunday in Farmington, about seven miles west of Hartford, where they paraded through town to the music of fifes and drums, carrying their muskets and artillery with them.

They later bedded down in the high school gymnasium and in tents pitched in a field across the street from the town hall.

They were scheduled to stop in Newtown and Ridgefield, Conn., before moving on to New York.

In Providence, the troops paid homage to several of Rochambeau's original troops buried in Newport's Burial Ground and then marched for a mile to the Statehouse where they were greeted by Gov. J. Joseph White.

Gilbert A. Hempel, brigadier general in the Rhode Island Militia, has spent three years planning the event and coordinating the march with the National Guard and the participating states.

WANTED BY BOSTON POLICE



KATHERINE ANN POWER

CRIMINAL RECORD

Miss Power, a Denver, Colo., native who attended Catholic schools before going to Brandeis in Framingham on July 29, 1962.

Police officer Walter Schroeder was shot to death as he pulled up to the scene in a cruiser.

State planners, recognizing the "brain trust" of Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology could make Cambridge a prime target for a nuclear attack, drew up a plan in March for the city's evacuation.

In case of nuclear war, the state plan advised, citizens were to gather their families, money and valuable documents and drive out Route 2 to the "hot" community of Greenfield, about 100 miles northwest of Boston.

Pets should stay behind — with

FBI still hunts for radical

BOSTON (UPI) — At the age of 32, Katherine Ann Power is one of only six women to make the FBI's Ten Most Wanted fugitive list in its 30-year history. She has remained on it longer than anyone else in the last 14 years.

Authorities are still seeking Power, a one-time Brandeis University student who has been on the infamous list for 11 years. The 5-foot feminist, accused of murder, bank robbery and theft of government property, is one of the last of the Vietnam War-era radicals to remain underground.

"She's number one on the list," an FBI spokesman said Sunday.

Her picture, showing a bespectacled young woman with straight shoulder-length hair, is in every post office in the United States where the FBI displays its most wanted suspects.

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Pets should stay behind — with

Councilors can't believe evacuation plan for city

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — City Councilors hunched through a state civil defense evacuation plan took one look at the section concerning their city of 100,000 and couldn't believe their eyes.

"I was dumbfounded," said Councilor David Wylie. "It seemed so absurd."

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Pets should stay behind — with

Region Highlights

HSP drops program

WINDSOR LOCKS — Hamilton Standard has dropped a three-year-old work-study program because of union concerns that the rehiring of employees laid off this year, might be delayed if the students continue to work at the plant.

The program involved the training of high school seniors from 18 area towns, as machinists. It was dropped when the union said it wouldn't accept a contract defining the operation of the program unless it stipulated that students would be laid off before company employees. The company wouldn't include this provision which had appeared in previous contracts.

The work-study program trained 124 students since 1978 and school superintendents termed it a valuable on-the-job training and expressed disappointment that it has been dropped.

Manchester, South Windsor, Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland schools were among those involved in the program.

Agency receives grant

EAST HARTFORD — The Youth Services Agency has received a \$5,000 grant for a child abuse program. According to reports, East Hartford has the largest number of reported abuse cases in a 15-town area.

The State Department of Children and Youth Services said that agency has received 126 complaints of child abuse from East Hartford, surpassing such other towns as Manchester and Enfield.

The grant money will be used to hire Dr. Marvin Steinberg, assistant director of the Hamden Mental Health Clinic, to do counseling and coordinating work for the youth services bureau, to establish a clearinghouse for agencies that can aid in child abuse cases, and to help finance the bureau's current work.

Public opinion sought

HARTFORD — The recently created Commission on State Mandates to Cities and Towns will hold the first of three public hearings Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the State Capitol.

The commission is seeking public feedback on state-imposed regulations dealing with local education. The commission wants to hear some positive suggestions from administrators, school board members and parents on education mandates. They want to know if programs are doing what they're supposed to do and want some ideas as to how to cut red tape in carrying out the mandates.

State Sen. Marcello Falvey of East Hartford is co-chairman of the commission and Sen. Carl Zinsser of Manchester is a member of the commission.

Church provides loan

HARTFORD — The Archdiocese of Hartford has loaned \$150,000 interest-free, to El Hogar del Futuro (the home of the future) a non-profit community group, to buy and upgrade four buildings on Main and Ann Streets that house low-income families.

The group plans to renovate 13 apartments in the buildings and to turn them into cooperative for low-income families. Eventually, residents will own the buildings and the group will repay the mortgage to the church during the next 25 years. The families living in the buildings will donate time to upgrade them.

Astro-graph

October 13 Considerable effort will be spent by you this coming year to bring various departments of your life into better balance. The changes may be difficult, but the end results will be very gratifying.

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Oct. 31) Partnership situations usually turn out to be rather fortunate for you, but today the opposite may be true. Try to function as independently as possible. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year to come by your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each copy. Astro-Graph, Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have numerous outlets to contend with today, so schedule your time carefully. Don't become so busy that you can't get everything done at once.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're basically strong and independent, but today you could yield to peer pressure and do things contrary to your best interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) No one will think less of you today if you fail to live up to challenge you are being asked to accept. You're actually very creative and judgmental for backing off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Usually you're a pretty good person, and you're willing to give it a try. Today, you might easily ignore the wise suggestions of pals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Unfortunately, some individuals you have to deal with today may not match your high standards. They might try to take credit for accomplishments whose rewards should go to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's not a good day to try to make important decisions under pressure. Postpone matters until conditions are more favorable for reflection.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Things you've failed to attend to properly could pop up today and demand immediate attention. The time, do the job right.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You expect your peers to fall in line with your wishes and prohibitions. In fact, if you're too pushy you might cause real problems.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) If your household is in an uproar today there's a strong possibility your doggie may be the major contributing factor.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very confident today about what you say, or what you put in writing. Your words, spoken or printed, could later come back to haunt you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely selective today as to whom you let represent you in situations which may affect you. Today about what you've chosen could be very costly.

LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely selective today as to whom you let represent you in situations which may affect you. Today about what you've chosen could be very costly.

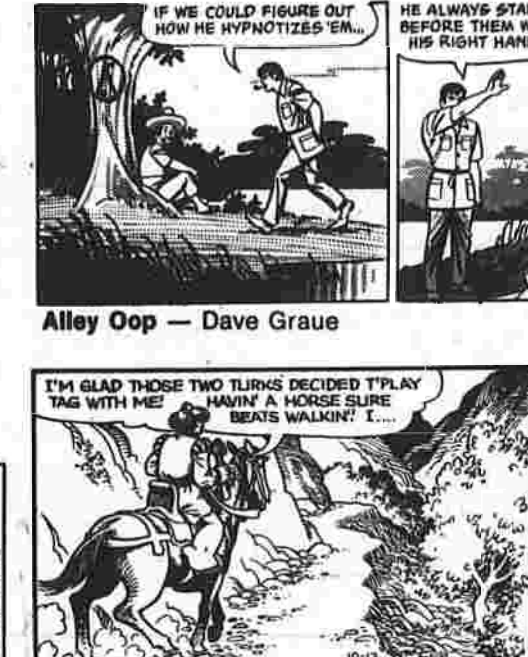
Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Allely Oop — Dave Graue



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Peanuts — Charles Schulz



YES MA'AM... IF THIS IS THE SCHOOL FOR GIFTED CHILDREN, I'D LIKE TO ENROLL...



Crossword

ACROSS

1 French name

44 Declaration of triumph

49 Spoofily

5 Military expedition to Holy Land

12 Sea duck

13 Whales

14 Type of drum

15 Mariculf

16 Split

18 Same (prefix)

19 Long time

20 Kipper whale

22 Skin problem

23 Rubidite

28 Fibrosis

29 As well

32 Study

34 Tavern

35 Orange's title

36 Roman cloaks

37 Bushy clump (Brit.)

38 Lay joints

40 Letter (prefix)

42 Slumps

43 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

44 Declaration of triumph

49 Spoofily

52 Opium drug

53 Nile River falls

59 Highest

60 Fall in flakes

DOWN

1 Chop finely

2 Game State

3 White sheep

4 Britains

5 New Deal

6 Program

7 Governor

8 American

9 Indiana

10 Polyester

11 Handball

12 Bushy clump (Brit.)

13 Lair

14 Lay a meal

15 Curly letter

17 Maxim

21 Pouches

23 Woman's garment

24 Con-

25 Tenders plea

26 Socrates

27 Catches

28 Grains

29 Intergates

30 Columbus

31 Sediment

32 Italian poet

33 Consideration

34 Thole

35 Transmitt

36 Big animal

37 Admit

38 City in Hawaii

39 Organs of hearing

40 Japanese coin

41 Time zone (abbr.)

42 Exclamation

43 Italian poet

44 Superlative

45 Suffix

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are constructed by the author. Today's code: CAPS W
P
Y
R
T
Y
Q
U
M
P
W
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M
S
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B
O
T
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P
C
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K
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B
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G
A
T

— HFT BSLUM
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "We have a lot of good writers today, but not one of them can write about women." — Glenda Jackson

Manchester Herald FAMILY

bingo

\$100.00

Must Be Won Each Week

Details of Rules and How To Play

YOUR FREE BINGO CARD
A free Bingo Card from The Herald is available to all families in the circulation area of the Herald.

There are six different Bingo games on each card. Each set of Bingo numbers are clearly marked with the Game number and cards must be kept intact.

1. When each Game starts, and subsequently every night, a selection of numbers will be published in The Herald. If any of these numbers appear in the Game on your card cross them off.

2. Each day The Herald will publish a clue to identify the number. If it appears on your card, in the game being played, cross it off.

3. When you have crossed out all the numbers in the Game as they have appeared in The Herald you may claim a winner.

HOW TO CLAIM
1. To call Bingo, you must ring 643-2711 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on the next publishing day after your last number has appeared in The Herald.

2. You MUST have your card with you when you telephone.

3. Give a note of the last number which gave you a winner.

PRIZES AND JUDGING
1. The prize for Bingo is \$100. It is awarded to the competitor who successfully calls in Bingo.

2. All numbers will be published as they are drawn out in order from top to bottom; in the event of two or more callers on the same day on different numbers the winning card will be the one containing the earliest number drawn.

3. The event occurs that one winner the prize will be shared.

4. The Judge's decision is final and no correspondence to the editor will be entered for consideration.

On the day that a Bingo is successfully called in, The Herald will announce that the game has stopped and another is being placed. The winner will be announced the following day or on the next publishing day, the game will be continued.

CLUE FOR NUMBER TO PUT IN BOX

Now Write and draw!

GAME 3
This is the best of the best you should

68

37

15

82

66

2

10

26

61

5

32

?

KINGS

ONLY... AT THESE STORES:
MANCHESTER
EAST HARTFORD
SIMSBURY

TOTAL LIQUIDATION OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

NOTICE!
58 LOCATIONS from our chain of 250 stores are now being totally liquidated. Everything, without exception is on sale. Check the categories and brand names in this ad for yourself and be assured it's bona fide. Everything is reduced a minimum of 20% with total savings up to 50% OFF. All items subject to prior sale and limited to stock on hand. First come, first served! Not all items and categories in all stores. ALL SALES FINAL!

\$70 MILLION COMBINED INVENTORY OF 58 STORES... OF TOP BRAND MERCHANDISE TO BE SACRIFICED!



*** LOOK FOR THEM!**
This spectacular 100 page booklet, with hundreds of fantastic values, was recently mailed to the public. All these items are red tagged in the store and are still available at greatly reduced prices. ONLY NOW YOU WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 20% DISCOUNT ON THEM regardless of how big the original markdown was. This results in TOTAL SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF! Nothing held back. EVERYTHING IS REDUCED!

GREATER DISCOUNTS ON RED TAGGED ITEMS!

MINIMUM 20% up to 50% OFF

JUST A FEW OF THE BRANDS ON SALE!

- RCA... GENERAL ELECTRIC... PANASONIC... ZENITH... HITACHI... BSR... ATARI... MATTEL... PROCTOR-SILEX... NOVEL CO... MR. COFFEE... TOSTMASTER... WARING... HAMILTON... BEACH... VAN HEUSEN... ECCOBAY... SARGSON... DONKENNEY... BRITANIA... SHIP 'N SHORE... LEE... LADY HAMILTON... ARROW... WRANGLER... MCGREGOR... CANNON... ST. MARYS... J.P. STEVENS... BATES... HOOVER... REGINA... FISHER PRICE... PARKER... WILTON BRADLEY... IDEAL... TOMIA... PLAYSKOOL... HUFFY... TIMEX... SPEIDEL... GRUET... HAMILTON... REMINGTON... SEIKO... SPARTAN... HERITAGE... MINOLTA... KODAK... POLAROID... CANON... PENTAX... COLEMAN... DAIWA... GARCIA... SPALDING... WILSON... RAWLINGS... FENIX... BLACK & DECKER... STANLEY... STP... CHAMPION... MAX FACTOR... CHARLIE... JONTUE... FABERRE... CREST... PHELL... JOHNSON & JOHNSON... BRECK... L'OREAL... SCHICK... GILLETTE... BAYB... UPJOHN... PLAYTEX... KLEENEX... ECHO... REGAL... ALADDIN... CORNING... PYREX... LIBBY... ROYAL CHINA... AND MUCH MORE...

MANUFACTURERS' WARRANTIES ARE VALID on all applicable items!

HERE'S A PARTIAL LIST... OF THE CATEGORIES BEING LIQUIDATED!

- All brand new, factory fresh and currently styled. Each and every item is drastically reduced. Choose from quality FASHION APPAREL for the entire family... CASSETTE STEREO... RADIOS... CLOCK RADIOS... CASSETTE RECORDERS... VIDEO COMPUTER GAMES... TV TABLES... JUVENILE FURNITURE... SMALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES... CLOCKS... VACUUM CLEANERS... TOYS... GAMES... COLOGNE... HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS... COSMETICS... BOOKS... BICYCLES... SKATES... LUGGAGE... CAMERAS... WATCHES... CALCULATORS... ELECTRIC SHAVERS... STATIONERY... HOUSEWARES... HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES... GLASSWARE... PLASTIC GOODS... DININGWARE... HARDWARE... SPORTING GOODS... CAMPING & FISHING SUPPLIES... PAINT... AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES... DOMESTIC GOODS... YARN... RECORDS... TAPES... AND MANY MORE...

KINGS DEPARTMENT STORES

**MANCHESTER, MANCHESTER PARKADE
E. HARTFORD, ELLINGTON RD.
SIMSBURY, FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL**

ALL SALES FINAL... SORRY, NO CHECKS... PAY... CASH • VISA • MASTERCARD

MANCH.
9:30-9:30 PM-SAT.
SUN. 11-5
E. HARTFORD
9:30-9:30 M.-SAT.
SUN. 11-5
SIMSBU
10-9 M.-SAT.
SUN. 11-5

BUSINESS / Classified

Otis sells in China

HARTFORD—United Technologies' Otis Elevator Company has signed a memorandum of understanding with the Tianjin Elevator Company of Tianjin, the Peoples Republic of China. Tianjin Elevator Company is the largest manufacturer and exporter of elevators in China. Otis is the world's largest manufacturer of elevators and escalators. Francois Jaulin, president of Otis, said Tianjin has been named to represent Otis in China and that Tianjin has selected Otis as its representative outside China. "Otis and Tianjin will vigorously pursue elevator and escalator sales opportunities in the Peoples Republic of China and other Asian nations," Jaulin said. "We are pleased to be among the first international companies to enter into business agreements in China. This is the first step in what we expect to be a mutually beneficial, long-term relationship between Otis and Tianjin." The companies have agreed that Otis will progressively introduce its advanced technology into the Tianjin Elevator operations. Thus, the improved technological base in China will provide an additional product and component source for Otis' worldwide operations. Otis and Tianjin expect that joint efforts in sales and marketing, together with technology and product exchanges, will assure a definitive, long-lasting relationship.

Failures hit high

NEW YORK—After a moderate dip in the preceding week, commercial and industrial failures resumed their upward climb and reached 491, a new high for 1981, in fact were the most numerous in any week in more than 20 years. Concerns falling with liabilities of \$100,000 or more jumped to 240 after slowing to 163 in the previous week and exceeded sharply their 1980 rate of 145 in the similar week. A similar upsurge occurred in smaller casualties with liabilities under \$100,000 which climbed to 241 from 180 a week earlier and from 153 a year earlier. Failures rose during the week ending Oct. 2 in all types of operation except service.

Condo seminar set

FARMINGTON—The problems and pitfalls in developing new condominium units or converting existing properties to condos will be examined in a two-day seminar presented here by the University of Connecticut Nov. 5 and 6. The program, to be presented at UConn's Barney House conference center, is under the auspices of the School of Business Administration and the University's Office of Non-Credit Programs. It will explore the potential legal and business problems of condo development and conversions, and ways these difficulties can be avoided, the sponsors indicate. The seminar leader will be Sidney Kaye, vice president of the Real Estate Department of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. Kaye, an adjunct faculty member of the UConn faculty, has been connected with the planning and development of a great many Connecticut condominiums. The program runs from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. The registration fee of \$50 includes all workbook materials, handouts, luncheons and coffee. Registration information may be obtained from Management Development, Box U-560, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268, or telephone Pat Andrews at 485-3234.

Dentists meet

NORTH HAVEN—Nationally known dental and medical authorities will assume leading roles in a seminar on "Communicating with the Elderly" which will be held at the Ramada Inn in North Haven, on Nov. 4. The seminar is being sponsored by the Connecticut State Dental Association and co-sponsored by the Academy of General Dentistry, the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities, Inc., the Connecticut Dental Hygienist Association, the State of Connecticut Department on Aging, the Fones School of Dental Hygiene, the I.C.D. Rehabilitation and Research Center in New York City and the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Gerald L. St. Marie, Chairman of the Council on Gerontology of the Connecticut State Dental Association, stated, "it is our hope to reach out to dental professionals so that they may better meet the needs of the elderly."

Accidents down

CHICAGO—An estimated 1,500 fewer workers died in on- and off-the-job accidents in 1980 than in 1979, according to the National Safety Council. An estimated 54,900 workers died accidentally last year as compared with 56,000 work- and non-work related deaths in 1979, a 3 percent decrease. Three out of every four victims (or a total of 41,900 persons) were killed in accidents away from work. An estimated 13,000 employees died and another 2.3 million were seriously injured in workplace accidents last year. Also, fewer workers suffered disabling injuries in 1980, down from 2.3 million to 2.2 million. The council says improved safety and health programming in the nation's workplaces is a contributing factor in the decrease of occupational deaths and injuries in 1980 from the previous year.

New battery

BETHEL—Duracell International Inc. has introduced a new high-performance 3-volt lithium battery with more than twice the storage life of the two 1.5-volt silver oxide batteries used in 35mm camera applications. Called the Duracell DL 1/3N Lithium Battery, this power source can be stored in a camera for five years or more with virtually no loss of energy, according to a spokesman for the firm. The new battery, which can operate in a wide temperature range, is especially designed to respond to the requirements of shutter release and exposure mechanisms of today's cameras.

All Savers certificates are not for all savers

What's wrong with the All-Savers certificates, outside of its name, which should be "Some-Savers certificates"? (By no means the name it has been permitted to be called?) Are they right for you, as a taxpayer with some money in money-market funds or small-saver certificates or six-month certificates or whatever? Or are they wrong for you? Are you so befuddled by all the publicity about them that what you're really praying for are some simple, undecorated facts? One thing is for sure: these certificates have been an absolute bonanza for newspapers. I have never seen a financial piece of paper so widely promoted, so widely advertised in full-page ads day after day. Were I not working for newspapers, I'd be a bit suspicious of so much publicity. And judging by my own reactions, the very promotion has been, in a sense, self-defeating. Under the headline, "How Do I Know the All-Savers Tax Shelter Certificate Is the Best Investment for Me?" a leading New York savings bank comes forth with some beautiful halfling: "The All-Savers Tax Shelter certificate may not be the best investment for everyone. The table below shows taxable equivalent yields of the All-Savers certificate at various income levels." So here goes. Q. At what tax level do the certificates make sense for me? A. Only if you're in the taxpaying bracket at 30 percent and above. If you're in a taxpaying bracket below 30 percent, you can find some other more attractive investments (if you have extra cash). Q. What will happen if I have to redeem my certificate prior to maturity (one year)? A. Aha. Redemption prior to maturity will eliminate any tax exemption on the certificate. Plus a penalty for



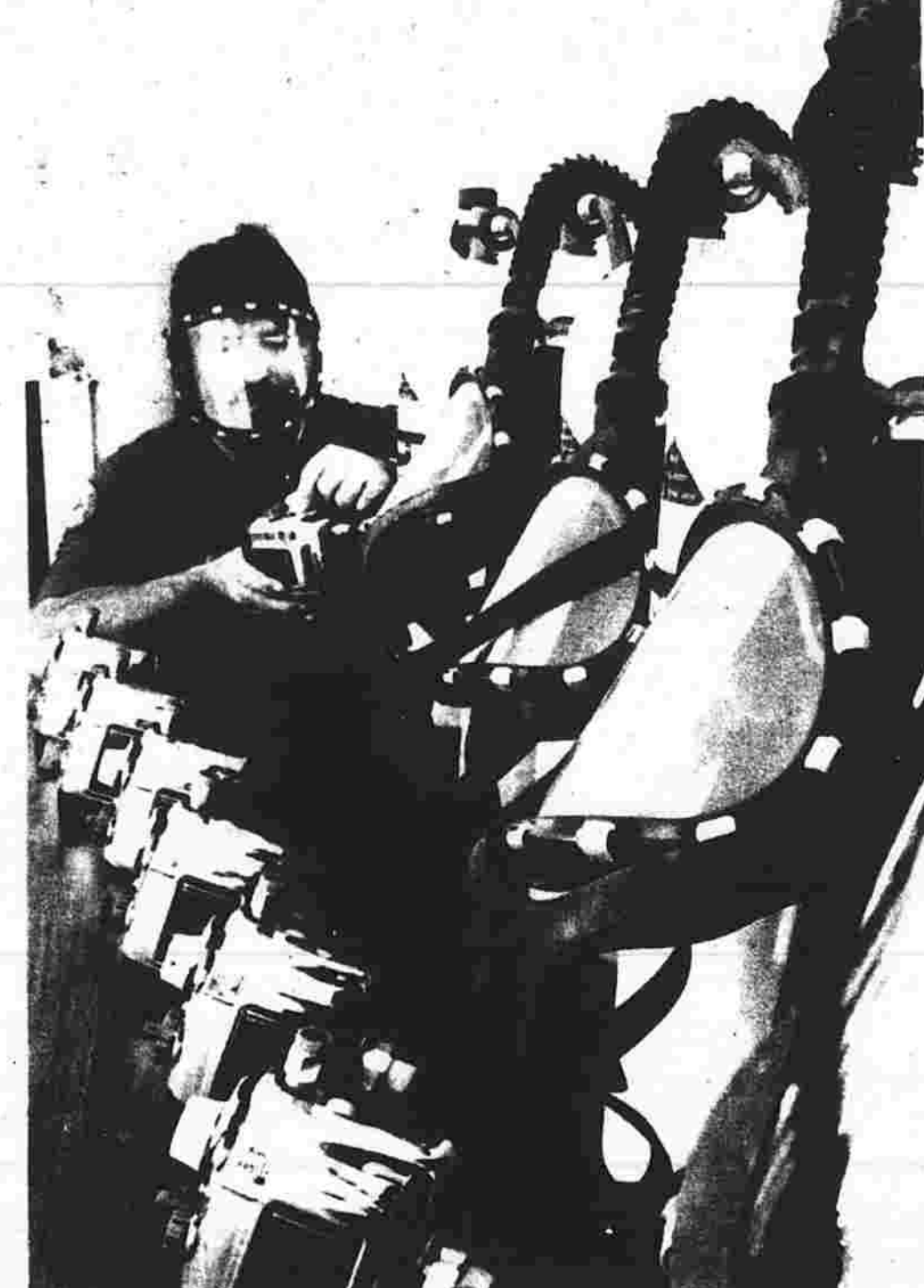
Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

premium redemption prior to three months' interest is expected to be imposed under federal banking regulations, says Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., a brokerage and investment banking firm headquartered in New York City. If you feel that for any reason you may need access to these funds within one year (and you very well may), you'd be much better off in a more liquid vehicle (money-market funds come to mind). If you're in a 40 percent tax bracket, premium redemption would mean sacrificing 40 percent of the interest to taxes, plus the forfeiture of three months' interest. Q. What if I put up the certificate as collateral for a loan? A. The IRS will treat the use of the certificate that you put up as collateral for a loan the same way as though you had redeemed the certificate. In short, you'd get no tax exemption at all on that certificate. Q. What if I purchase a new certificate? A. Sure. You've lost the exclusion due to redemption of the old, but the interest on the new, not the old, cer-

tificate would be excludable. Q. Can I borrow to buy the certificate? A. Sure, but what's the point? The interest deductions on the funds borrowed to purchase or carry the certificate would have been exempt from tax, so you're right where you started. Q. What about the interest-rate level when the certificate matures? A. Now you've hit a key point: If you expect a decrease in interest rates a year from now (quite logical on several premises), you should consider locking up today's high interest rate for a longer period than the one year maturity on the certificate. Q. What about state and local tax exemption? A. All-Savers certificates will qualify in most states for an exclusion under federal tax law. But some state and local governments may levy taxes against this interest. Check locally to see if state and/or local taxes will apply. Q. How much must I invest to get the full tax exclusion? A. As of Oct. 1, if you file jointly, you would need to invest \$16,474.48 at 12.14 percent to get a full \$2,000 tax exclusion. If you file as an individual, you would need \$8,237.23 to get the full \$1,000 tax exclusion. That's the maximum exemption, no matter how many accounts you might open. The minimum as of today is \$500. (Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Trade fair attracts Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — American participation in the German trade fair in West Germany will increase about 100 percent in 1982, according to Claus Groth, chairman of the German Trade Fair and Exposition Corp. At least 150 new American exhibitors will join the 185 that took part this year, he told a recent luncheon audience. In addition, there will be a pavilion sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce in the fair's permanent center for office and data technology, with 53 U.S. companies participating. Groth also said American visitors to the fair next April are expected to increase to some 7,000 from last year's 3,500 or so. The increase in American participation reflects the Hanoverians' success in getting such American trade groups as the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Materials Handling Equipment Distributors Association to conduct meetings at the fair. The IECE will bring 700 Americans to Hanover. The Hanover Fair — really a series of fairs and conferences — is the biggest industrial fair by far in the western world. It attracted 6,123 companies last year from 52 countries. Visitors total in the hundreds of thousands. It is not just an exposition. Actual sales running to hundreds of millions of dollars are contracted. And 80 percent of the exhibitors come back year after year. That is total value to the people of Hanover and world industry has been estimated at \$250 million a year. For a city that was 60 percent destroyed by bombing in World War II and had to be rebuilt before it could achieve an impact on world trade or industry, that is a remarkable achievement. Of course, the West German government and German industry have provided a lot of help. The annual series of Hanover fairs grew steadily from their launching in 1947 until they reached 32. But in 1981, they were regrouped into nine. Groth told the New York meeting this proved a big stimulus. It made it so much easier for foreign exhibitors, buyers or those visitors just interested in seeing the latest technological achievements to decide exactly when to come. The fairs are held in the spring months. Groth said the fairs are conducted on an economical basis. He said the cost of a "meaningful contact" at the Hanover fairs is about \$50 against a similar figure of \$75 for trade fairs in the United States as determined by a Wall Street Journal survey. He said Hanover's great problem is expanding its hotel industry to provide accommodation for visitors. Hanover is the capital of the modern state of Lower Saxony, an attractive city of 600,000 that dominates the valley of the Leine river. It lies in an agricultural district and always has been a center of many light industries. But for generations it was chiefly known to the outside world as an exporter of peat. The electorate or kingdom of Hanover even exported its royal family in the 18th century to England when the reigning Elector became Britain's King George I.



Checking air bottles

Larry Daigle, a senior technician for Safety & Health Associates in Lafayette, La., is testing life-saving air bottles to be placed on oil-and-gas-drilling rigs. The emergency air supplies are used in combating hydrogen sulfide, a gas which can kill within minutes. Until recently, wells containing dangerous levels of hydrogen sulfide were usually capped and sealed off. In the U.S. alone, an estimated 23 billion barrels of oil and 11 trillion cubic feet of natural gas are trapped in these wells but recently developed technology and training by companies like Safety & Health have allowed hundreds of wells to be reopened, creating a multi-billion dollar market for safety services. "It is quite clear Electric Boat is capable of building more submarines," Mrs. Schneider said after the Friday tour of the shipyard. Chafee said it was an "extraordinary accomplishment" that EB could design and build the nation's first Trident, the Ohio, in just seven years. "It is a ship of incredible complexity," he said.

Navy, Electric Boat urged to get on with subs

GROTON (UPI) — Three members of Congress have called on the Navy and General Dynamics Corp. to set aside their differences and get on with building submarines. Sen. John H. Chafee and Rep. Claudine Schneider, both R-R.I., and Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., issued the call after touring General Dynamic's Electric Boat Division shipyards in Quonset Point, R.I. "It is an accident that we are going to see additional contracts here, both for

the ninth Trident and the fourth 688," Chafee said, referring to the two major classes of nuclear submarines built by EB. EB spokesmen said the shipyard would meet its 1981 goal of delivering six 688-Class submarines and one Trident submarine to the Navy. Gejdenson, whose district includes Groton, said the Navy and EB should put the problems behind them. He said it was "time to get on with the business of

building ships." "It is quite clear Electric Boat is capable of building more submarines," Mrs. Schneider said after the Friday tour of the shipyard. Chafee said it was an "extraordinary accomplishment" that EB could design and build the nation's first Trident, the Ohio, in just seven years. "It is a ship of incredible complexity," he said.

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