

BUSINESS

Economist: Another bumper in '83

You know that old baseball war cry: "Wait till next year." Well, as far as the U.S. economy goes, it's not wait till next year — but wait till 1984.

In other words, the 1983 economy's going to be a bumper.

This provocative, contrary view — which if true would raise serious questions about the vigor of the stock market rally — is set forth by Pierre Rinfret, the frequently controversial, silver-haired 58-year-old head of his own economic consulting firm (Rinfret Associates).

His reasoning: Capital spending — the driving motor behind any economic recovery — will be far worse next year than just about anybody imagines.

THIS IS MORE THAN just one man's opinion. It's based on a confidential and nearly completed survey by Rinfret Associates of a substantial cross section of American industry that represents about 45 percent of all U.S. capital assets.

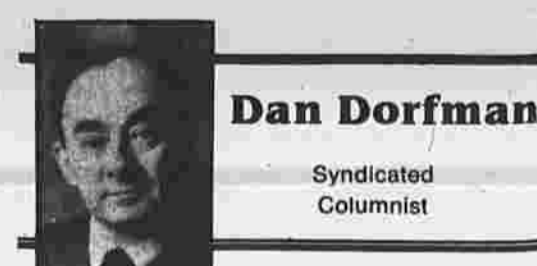
The consensus view of economists is that capital spending for new plant and equipment — in terms of real dollars, adjusted for inflation — will be off about 2.5 percent next year.

However, the findings of the Rinfret survey strongly indicate a much steeper decline — 12.4 percent, to be precise.

In dollars and cents, that means nearly a \$40 billion drop in capital outlays next year — from an estimated \$319.2 billion in '82 to \$279.5 billion in '83.

"These figures are devastating," says Rinfret, who, as a result of the survey's findings, has sharply downgraded his 1983 economic expectations.

IN BRIEF: HE had been forecasting a 1.6 percent gain in real gross national product next year, now he



sees no economic growth at all.

Pre-tax profits, according to the consensus, will rise around 18 to 20 percent in 1983. Rinfret, on the other hand, predicts a 20 percent decline.

His grim outlook on 1983 unemployment: An average 10.5 to 11 percent throughout the year.

I asked our economic bear, who's been an official and unofficial adviser to Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, whether he was ignoring the possibility of a rebound in consumer spending next year, such an event is factored into many economic blueprints for 1983.

The answer was an immediate NO! The consumer is a derivative of capital investment, not the economic spark, observes Rinfret. Consumer spending is up this year, while capital spending is down; yet the economy's in a recession. If you can't have strong capital investment, you don't have a strong economy, says Rinfret.

AS FAR AS THE consumer goes, Rinfret predicts it'll be a spending weakling next year because he'll continue to get killed by tax increases (such as \$20 billion-\$25 billion in Social Security hikes) and inflation.

But inflation, I hastened to point out, is now running at an annual rate of under 4 percent; further, the consensus is that it's under control.

That's bull, responds Rinfret. The average American worker with a wife and two kids currently has the least buying power he's had since 1964. In addition, he says, the demand for capital goods is collapsing; yet, the producer price index for capital equipment is going up 8 percent a year.

So where are you killing inflation? he asks. The answer is you're not — you're moderating it, but you're not killing it.

Rinfret's forecasts call for an '83 inflation rate of 6.8 percent next year, against a background of 7 to 8 percent wage hikes and what he believes will be "zero productivity."

OUR MAN'S VIEWS, though going against the crowd, should not be written off lightly; he's been running a hot hand recently — what with his super January 1982 calls (again contrary to the consensus) of an '82 drop in real GNP and an unemployment rate near year-end of about 11 percent.

Rinfret, who does economic consulting for 110 corporations, including Tenneco, Ingersoll-Rand and Brunswick, contends that the United States is now going through an industrial depression, not a recession. Between 1930 and 1939, there was an average 17 percent unemployment rate in this country. Now, there is an unemployment figure of 17 percent — and in some cases as high as 22 to 23 percent — in such industries as steel, autos, construction, lumber, housing, appliances, non-ferrous metals, mining and machine tools.

Given the bleak results of his firm's capital spending survey, our expert figures that the economic picture in these industries — essentially heartland America — will only get weaker. And so, without drama, we'll have a

recession that should persist throughout most of 1983, maintains Rinfret.

THE ONLY REASON he's allowing for an upturn late in the year is his assumption that Federal Reserve chief Paul Volcker will most certainly be replaced by an "easy money" man when his term expires next August. Rinfret's reasoning: To ensure Reagan's re-election possibilities in 1984.

The course of interest rates? Rinfret predicts a further drop, with the prime rate the bank's best lending rate to its most creditworthy customers falling from its current 12 percent to around 10 percent by year-end. But that should be the bottom, even given the poor economy, he says, because of Uncle Sam's huge needs to finance a swelling budget deficit (which he puts at a minimum \$155 billion in fiscal 1983).

While a drop in the prime to 10 percent is encouraging, Rinfret says it's not enough to get the economy humming again. It generally takes an 8 percent prime — which translates into 11 percent in consumer credit costs — to stimulate consumer purchases, he says.

IN LIGHT OF HIS revised economic scenario, Rinfret recently eliminated more than \$1 million worth of stocks — the entire equity holdings — from his firm's investment portfolio.

Considering the market's subsequent and continued strength following that action, obviously our economic guru has some egg on his face.

Rinfret admits it, but comments that no one is nimble enough to catch the market's high or low. "I'm a fundamentalist," he says, "and since this is the most economic uncertainty I've seen since the Great Depression, I've got to believe this is the wrong time to own stocks and the right time to want total capital security."

'Biz' Swensson vs. Jack Thompson: a look at the race for the 13th

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Manchester Herald

Stocks soar in rally ... page 20

Union calls FitzGerald anti-labor

Sunny, mild on Thursday — See page 2

BY Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The United Auto Workers today publicly endorsed William J. Diana for judge of probate and accused incumbent William E. FitzGerald and Mayor Stephen T. Penny — a candidate in the 4th senatorial district — of union-busting.

FitzGerald and Penny denied the charges.

Jim Griffin, an international representative of the UAW's Farmington office, said the Northern Area UAW Community Action Program Council voted unanimously Friday to support Diana with both money and volunteers. He did not explain why the endorsement was not announced until today.

Griffin, a lifelong resident of Manchester, said it is extremely unusual for the union to endorse a candidate in a local race — adding this could be its first endorsement for judge of probate.

FitzGerald, Griffin said, "evidently works under a dual code of ethics — one being judge of probate and working for the people and the other working against the people."

At a press conference in the Municipal Building, Griffin said FitzGerald and his associate, Penny, represent auto dealers who are resisting efforts to organize unions or conduct collective bargaining.

Griffin cited examples at Steve's Ford in Milford, where workers voted for a union two years ago but are still without a contract, as well as breakdowns in collective bargaining at Brady Standard Auto Dealership in Brewster, N.Y., where employees' have been on strike for 13 weeks.

UAW International representative Leonard Dube of the New York City office said tactics employed by Brady on FitzGerald's recommendations include hiring scab labor at higher wages than were offered to union members and putting ads in newspapers encouraging customers to cross picket lines for special deals on cars.

Dube also said union members were subjected to "psychological warfare" to intimidate them to break the strike and return to their jobs through pressure put on their families.

"Both these gentlemen (Penny and FitzGerald) have caused significant mental anguish, pain and depressions," Griffin said.

"Taxpayers need a full-time judge of probate and a state senator who will represent all their interests."

Contacted today, Judge FitzGerald admitted that he sometimes represents auto dealers in court, but he denied that constitutes union busting.

And Lynne Gustafson, the Manchester school system's head

FitzGerald said there is nothing improper or unusual about a probate judge conducting a private practice on the side.

FitzGerald said he has hired Penny to help handle some of the cases. He said he did so because he would not be taken out of town and away from the probate court too frequently.

"I absolutely firmly deny any charge of union busting," said Penny. "It seems to me that any such charge totally ignores my record in public service and my endorsements by other labor unions."

GRIFFIN SAID the UAW did not endorse Penny's opponent Carl A. Zinsser because of his "poor" record on labor and social issues. Griffin said he would personally prefer to see Zinsser elected, however, since people know where he stands.



JIM GRIFFIN (LEFT) AND LEONARD F. DUBE OF UNITED AUTO WORKERS officials charge FitzGerald and Penny with union-busting

PLO, Algeria vow 'urgent action'

BY Julie Flint United Press International

The Palestine Liberation Organization and Algeria will take "urgent action" to deal with the threat of new fighting in Lebanon between Israeli and combined Syrian-Palestinian forces, Palestinian officials said today.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat flew back to his exile headquarters in Tunisia Tuesday night after a one-day visit to Algeria to confer with

Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid.

After the meeting with Arafat, Bendjedid decided to send an envoy to Lebanese President Amin Gemayel to emphasize the "dangers" created by the situation in Lebanon, PLO sources said.

The PLO and Algeria agreed on the necessity to take urgent action to handle the situation," the PLO sources said, without giving details on what the actions might be.

Syria recently moved new

batteries of Soviet missiles into eastern Lebanon as Israel beefed up its own forces there, despite U.S.-led talks scheduled to start next week on withdrawing foreign armies from the country.

Lebanese newspapers have said Israel might launch new air strikes in Lebanon to destroy the Syrian missiles and chase out remaining Palestinian guerrillas.

In the occupied West Bank, Israel dedicated a new settlement Tuesday in defiance of President Reagan's

Middle East peace plan.

In addition, the club players find it difficult to accept direction from two coaches and have little patience with drills and less highly-skilled players, the coaches said.

BEIRUT'S L'Orient le Jour newspaper said Israel was moving tank and troop reinforcements into the Bekaa as its warplanes flew mock air raids, raising fears of a repeat of last summer's tank and air battles in eastern Lebanon.

newly installed batteries of ultra-sophisticated SAM missiles in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley.

Government-run media confirmed that Syria had positioned the new missiles.

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School soccer policy is disputed

BY Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Parents of club soccer players and school soccer coaches squared off Tuesday, presenting opposing views on whether junior high students should play on both teams.

Parents staunchly defended their children's involvement in the club program, saying that they would rather have them playing supervised sports than in the streets.

Coaches, however, said playing on two teams creates attitude problems among the students and leads to divided loyalty and emotional conflicts among the children.

And Lynne Gustafson, the Manchester school system's head

nurse, said research shows that junior high school students who overuse or abuse their muscles are more likely than others to run into medical problems in later life.

The conflict between the parents — many of them club coaches — and the school coaches came out at a public hearing held by the Board of Education committee on junior high school sports participation.

The committee is studying the question of what rules should govern students on junior high sports teams. Earlier this year, the Board of Education rejected an administrative policy barring students from playing on more than one sports team per season.

PARENTS OF PLAYERS in the Manchester Soccer Club had objected to the policy before the Board of Education — and reiterated their objections before the board committee Tuesday.

"My son, when he was not playing dual sports, was playing hockey in the streets and getting a pick in the eye — and having to get stitches — or playing baseball and breaking a window in my garage," said Barry Wolfgang, parent of a soccer club and school player.

"His time and his mental attitude are the same whether he is playing pick-up games or a regulated sport," Wolfgang continued. "I'd much rather have my son playing on another sport that's regulated than going down the arcade and spending five or six bucks on Pac Man."

An MSC coach, Charles Cappello defended the program. "We are developing good soccer players and good kids," he said. "My son — his legs are used whether it's walking, running or playing basketball."

Bruce Lavery, also an MSC coach, praised the club because it is a family-oriented activity. Families travel together on weekends to games, he said.

The junior high coaches, while praising what the soccer club has done for students' skills, said it has led to poor attitudes among the players. Students who play together on club teams and on school teams may freeze out non-club players during a school game by falling into

club-style play, he said.

In addition, the club players find it difficult to accept direction from two coaches and have little patience with drills and less highly-skilled players, the coaches said.

THEY ALSO SAID the students suffer from divided loyalties and a know-it-all attitude.

According to Tom Kelley, athletic director and a soccer coach at Tilling Junior High School, all of the penalties given out in games for unsportsmanlike conduct have gone to former or current club players in the last two years.

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Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its program to bring copies of the paper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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In Brief



Gary Fox David Bland

Service opens

Gary Fox and David Bland have opened a private counseling service for psychotherapy, counseling and consultation for individuals, families and couples.

Bland is a graduate of the University of Hartford and received his master's degree in social work from the University of Connecticut School of Social Work in 1969.

Bland is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and received his master's degree in social work from Case Western Reserve in 1963.

Manchester Counseling Associates is located at 387 N. Main St.

Sale completed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Outlet Co. completed today the \$13 million sale of its Cherry Web & Touraine women's specialty store in the final step of its transition from retailing to broadcasting.

The South Attleboro, Mass.-based chain consists of 42 retail stores throughout New England. It was acquired by Outlet in 1986.

The new ownership of the chain includes current members of the chain's management.

The sale includes \$4.5 million in cash, about \$4 million in notes and the rest in future contingency payments.

The company started in 1984 as a retailer and then entered the broadcasting business in 1982 with its first radio station, Outlet President Bruce G. Sundlin said. "However, it has become increasingly apparent during the last five years that our real future is in broadcasting."

Outlet now consists solely of five television and five radio stations.

Dividend declared

NEW HAVEN — The Board of Directors of First Bancorp Inc. — the holding company for First Bank, New Britain Bank and Trust Co. and the Terryville Trust Co. — has authorized the payment of a 5 percent stock dividend to all shareholders of record Nov. 8. Payable Dec. 1, it will be the third stock dividend issued by First Bancorp and its predecessor since January 1979.

The 5 percent dividend will be paid in shares of common stock. Payments for fractional shares will be in cash.

Picture improving

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bank officials predict earnings by savings and loans in Connecticut will improve in the second half of the year because of declining interest rates.

Losses by savings and loan associations in Connecticut totaled \$26.3 million in the first six months of 1982.

Despite the combined losses that were nearly as much as losses during all of 1981, bank officials expected payouts to decline during the second half of the year.

"If rates remain stable or continue to drop, the earnings picture will certainly improve because our cost of funds will drop," said James C. Smith, president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Waterbury.

Results could come tonight

UAW begins vote on strike

By Micheline Maynard UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Hourly workers at Chrysler Corp. cast ballots today at plants, union halls and parking lots in an unprecedented vote determining whether they will strike Nov. 1 or stay on the job through Jan. 1, and resume contract talks.

The earliest votes were cast at 5 a.m. EDT before many workers were scheduled to start their shifts.

The union said it expected about 80 percent of the 45,000 active workers at

the No. 3 automaker to participate in the voting, which will last all day. About 91,000 active and laid-off workers are eligible to participate.

UAW officials, who said they hoped to have results tonight, made no official recommendation to their members, but their support of a return to the bargaining table after the first of the year is widely assumed.

"UAW leaders have passed up four chances to strike and are apparently hoping the economy will show some signs of improvement in early 1983. Strike fever was high when Chrysler

refused to grant immediate pay raises to workers a week ago, saying it could not afford them.

But enthusiasm for a walkout has since waned as employees assess the effect of a strike on their family budgets in the face of upcoming holidays.

UAW President Douglas Fraser last week said he wanted workers to think about a strike, which he described as "very, very critical, perhaps dangerous step."

Union members, who made three sets of concessions to help Chrysler avoid bankruptcy, overwhelmingly rejected an

original tentative agreement that called for wages tied to future profits on Oct. 1.

"They said they wanted an 'up front' wage increase instead.

Workers, who make around \$400 a week before taxes, would get \$65 a week in strike pay. The union has \$12 million in strike fund.

Analysts say the automaker could withstand a walkout of one or two weeks, but that a longer strike would cause serious damage — \$45 million to \$65 million a week.

Firms send workers to school

By Dan Williams United Press International

TULSA, Okla. — Every Thursday evening, Tom Nixon leaves his job at Southwestern Bell and becomes a University of Tulsa student at company expense.

On Wednesdays in Bartlesville, 45 miles to the north, Phillips Petroleum Co. engineer Mike Panatier attends a 2 1/2-hour lecture taught by an Oklahoma State University professor in a company classroom. Phillips picks up

the company spent \$72,314 in 1981 to send 62 management and 370 non-management workers to college. The company pays for tuition in advance and requires reimbursement if the employee fails the course.

"I've taken a couple of investment courses that helped me better understand the performance of our money managers," he said. "It's made me aware of some of the buzz words they use."

Ann Canole, Williams Co. director of employee relations, said she did not know how much the company spent on its tuition program. She echoed Worrell in calling the assistance "mutually beneficial."

"We want them to grow intellectually, sharpen their abilities," she said. "The employee gives the time and the company will then eradicate the financial aspect that could be preventing them from going."

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Rod Dolin, CIC Bob Lathrop Jon Norris, CPCU

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News Briefing

Chicago police near cyanide arrest

Chicago officials said they were "closer than we have ever been" to cracking the moonlight cyanide-Tylenol case and the government announced the removal of Excedrin capsules from Colorado stores because of the mercury poisoning of a man who was in critical condition today.

At least two other people were hospitalized in what officials were calling a copy cat contamination case in Florida and the Food and Drug Administration issued a warning Tuesday asking consumers nationwide to inspect all purchased products for possible tampering.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner refused to elaborate on developments in the killings of seven people in the Chicago area by cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

But he announced officials would release the results of fingerprint tests on an eighth bottle of the poisoned pills today and said his investigators are "closer than we have ever been" to making an arrest.

He would not say if Roger Arnold, questioned earlier as a suspect and whose name resurfaced Monday, was still under suspicion.

He said the husband of one poisoning victim, Edwin Reiner, had passed a lie detector test and was not a suspect. Arnold works with the father of Mary Reiner, the victim.

"No Reiner family member is a suspect," Fahner said.



UPI photo

Toxic chemical found in Missouri

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dioxin, one of the most dangerous man-made chemical compounds and a key ingredient of the Vietnam-era defoliant Agent Orange, now is believed present in 25 to 50 sites in Missouri — posing a major, long-term health concern.

The Reagan administration is studying the problem, but a non-profit group today released internal Environmental Protection Agency documents it said show the agency is considering a response so lax it is "repugnant."

The memos released by the Environmental Defense Fund indicate EPA is considering cleanup actions that would leave the cancer-causing agent in the soil at levels 10,000 to 100,000 times higher than the cleanup levels at the multiphased toxic waste site at Love Canal in New York.

An EPA official wrote in one memo that such a high level would amount to using humans as "guinea pigs." Byron Nelson, chief EPA spokesman, said Tuesday evening, "Two weeks ago, EPA started a sampling program in several areas in Missouri and at this time we are not prepared to make any decision on levels of dioxin."

He said studying various options is standard practice in the agency and it should not be an indication of where a dioxin level will be set.

But one EPA option memo released by the EDF suggested a stringent cleanup level be used in preliminary actions, saying the advantages of such a move "allows preparation of public for possible change in policy."

Today in history

On Oct. 27, 1871 Boss Tweed, political chief of Tammany Hall in New York, was arrested on charges of defrauding the city. He was convicted and sent to prison.

Amnesty charges torture tactics

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International's 1982 report charged some governments use floggings, beatings with barbed wire, sexual abuse, amputations and psychological tactics such as mock executions to torture prisoners.

The report of the London-based human rights organization documented human rights situations in 121 countries and said both torture and execution were being used against political prisoners.

The organization, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1980, expressed urgent concern about alleged political killings by the governments of El Salvador, Syria and Libya.

Other political killings — those outside the legal process — were carried out by Guatemala, Uganda, the Philippines, Pakistan, India, Indonesia, Afghanistan and Iraq, the group said.

Thousands of other executions were carried out around the world, with more than half of the 3,278 recorded by Amnesty during 1981 by Iran's extremist Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Amnesty said the 2,616 people executed in Iran included children. More than 80 percent of the killings took place after moderate President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was ousted in June 1981.

Ex-CIA agent dies mysteriously

EDINBURG, Va. (UPI) — The former CIA agent who informed on ex-agent Edwin Wilson and the CIA-Libyan connection mysteriously died in the doorway of his rural cottage, becoming the second potential witness in Wilson's trial to die, police say.

"I looked like he got out of the truck, went over and sat down on the porch and died," said Shenandoah County Sheriff Gary Dalton, who found the body of Kevin Mulcahy, 39, outside Cottage No. 1 at the Mountain View Motel Court Tuesday. His body was in a jackknifed position between the storm door and main door.

"There was no inkling whatsoever. No trauma to the body, no marks, no nothing that indicated foul play," said Dalton. An autopsy was scheduled today.

Mulcahy was expected to be a key government witness in the case against former CIA agents Wilson and Frank Terpil, accused in a Libyan terrorist support scheme. He had worked with CBS as a consultant on the case but CBS officials said he was no longer employed there.

Shenandoah County Sheriff Marshall Robinson said Mulcahy's rent was paid, but he had been asked to leave by the motel owner for an undisclosed reason. Robinson said his department got a call from a neighbor, who saw Mulcahy slumped in the doorway of his cottage.

Shenandoah County Commonwealth's Attorney William Logan Jr. said wine bottles were found in Mulcahy's personal belongings, but Robinson would not say if alcohol or drugs were involved in his death. He also declined comment on whether Mulcahy had any contact with exposure. Temperatures dipped into the 40s Monday night.

Robinson said Mulcahy "had moved everything out of his cottage and into his vehicle. Yes, he was moving out."

Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny. High temperature near 60. Light northerly winds. Tonight clear. Low temperature in the mid 30s. Winds light and variable. Thursday sunny and mild. High temperature in the mid 60s. Winds westerly around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period except for chance for a few showers between Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Daytime highs in the 60s Friday and Saturday and in the 50s on Sunday. Overnight lows will mainly be in the 40s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the mid 50s to 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Maine: New Hampshire: Fair Friday and early Saturday. Chance of showers late Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s and lows mostly in the 30s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.

Fair weather through Thursday with visibility generally over 5 miles except briefly lower in some haze early Thursday. Choppy surf today with seas 1 to 3 feet, or higher on Thursday. Light to moderate winds from the north. Northwesterly winds around 10 mph today and 5 to 10 mph tonight, except about 5 mph higher over extreme eastern end. Variable winds Thursday 10 mph or less.

Leachman starts in film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cloris Leachman will star in "The Woman Who Willed a Miracle," a television movie about the true story of a woman's faith in a retarded child.

The story is based on Lemke, a boy born blind and mentally retarded with cerebral palsy but diagnosed as having idiot savant Syndrome, who at 16 miraculously played the piano without formal training.

The film, scheduled to be telecast early next year, will be produced by Dick Clark Cinema Productions. The cast features M. Emmett Walsh, Rosemary Murphy, James Noble and Fran Bennett.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 9961. Rhode Island daily: 5465. Connecticut daily: 251. Vermont daily: 287. Maine daily: 451. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 5056.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1982 with 65 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars Mercury, Venus and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, was born Oct. 27, 1858.

On this date in history: In 1871, the political chief of New York's Tammany Hall — Boss Tweed — was arrested on charges of defrauding the city.

In 1961, the United Nations adopted a resolution protesting Russian detonation of a Sino-American atomic bomb.

In 1981, the Federal Labor Relations Authority voted to decertify PATCO as the union for striking air traffic controllers.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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A more experienced 'Biz' wants new term

Swensson: Let's straighten out' state

By Paul Hendrie
Herold Reporter

Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson's first term as state representative was a brand new experience and sometimes, she admits, her early inexperience frustrated her.

But now, Mrs. Swensson claims, she has mastered the art of making law and she is determined to go back for a second term.

"I've never worked so hard in my life," she said. "I've never loved a job so much."

Mrs. Swensson, 60, a Republican, represents the 13th Assembly District. She sits on the Human Services and Government Administration and Elections committees.

A YEAR AGO, few expected that Mrs. Swensson would be seeking re-election this year. While she was crossing Center Street, a hit-and-run driver struck both her and GOP

colleague she has shown to do her job. House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand said that afternoon.

"In 1982, I have a lot to be thankful for," replied Mrs. Swensson. "Now, we're going to straighten out this state."

Mrs. Swensson progressed from wheelchair to walker to crutches to cane and now she usually walks with no aid. She said her inability to get around made it tough for her to attend all the committee meetings, but she claimed it also made her a more informed educator.

"Who had more time to learn than I had?" she asked.

HOWEVER, HER critics charge otherwise. They don't say it too frequently or too loudly, but some Manchester Democrats have said Mrs. Swensson sometimes doesn't know what she is voting on.

"We are all pleased to see Biz come in here today and to see the

graduate school, but ended up taking a job with the State Welfare Department. He also taught high school for a year.

Thompson then went to work for the Connecticut State Employees Association, a union for state employees. He rose to the position of executive director before he left in 1978.

While he was in charge of CSEA, the organization's membership skyrocketed. It grew from less than 20,000 to about 35,000. After Thompson left the post, the union lost most of its membership to other public employee unions.

"If the elected officials at CSEA had listened to Jack Thompson, they'd still have 30,000 members," said James Duffy, the director of political activity at the rival Connecticut State Employees Union. Duffy served under Thompson as director of political activity at CSEA.

He moved to Connecticut to attend

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If returned, Mrs. Swensson said, she would work to better organize the legislative process.

"I believe the whole thing should never know when we are going to have a call to the General Assembly until the night before. I would like to see committee meetings re-scheduled so they don't overlap and I would like to see them give us a schedule ahead of time, even for a month."

She said better scheduling would attract higher quality legislators, because professional people could work their schedules around their meetings at the Capitol.

Mrs. Swensson also complained that orientation for new legislators Please turn to page 4



ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON
Age: 60
Address: 560 Porter St.
Party affiliation: Republican
Profession: State Representative
Family: Married to Joseph L. Swensson, with three children, Elaine Flynn, Kurt Swensson and Joseph L. Swensson Jr., and six grandchildren.
Governmental Experience: State Representative, 1980-present former Republican town vice chairman and acting chairwoman, justice of the peace.



Town Committee member Mary Willhide. Mrs. Swensson broke both legs and there were some who expected her never to walk again.

It took six hours of surgery and about two months of hospitalization to get her on the road to recovery. Then, on Jan. 7, she rolled her wheelchair into the Hall of the House, when the Legislature was in special session. She was met by a standing ovation and loud applause.

"We are all pleased to see Biz come in here today and to see the

Ex-mayor no longer supports income tax

Thompson: Give state liberal view

By Paul Hendrie
Herold Reporter

After six years out of politics — following three terms on the Board of Directors — what convinced Democrat John W. Thompson to get back in the game?

"Ted Cummings got me on the ground and threatened to beat me up if I didn't run," joked Thompson. Seriously, "Jack is Back" because he thinks there is a need for his liberal voice in the General Assembly and he saw a need for someone to get in there with some concern."

Thompson said he agreed to run for the House, because he felt it was Mayor Stephen T. Penny's right, as the current mayor, to run for the more prestigious Senate.

"We had a nice heart-to-heart talk and bowed to his interest and I thought that he had earned the right to take his shot at the Senate," said Thompson.

THOMPSON, 50, was born in Staten Island, N.Y. He grew up there, then joined the Marines in 1950 after serving in Korea, he was discharged and attended St. Michael's College in Vermont and graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science.

He moved to Connecticut to attend

graduate school, but ended up taking a job with the State Welfare Department. He also taught high school for a year.

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JOHN W. THOMPSON
Age: 50
Address: 118 Autumn St.
Party Affiliation: Democrat
Profession: Consultant
Family: Married to the former Elizabeth Collins, with three sons: Sean, 25, Peter, 24, Michael, 22, and daughter Susan, 19.
Governmental Experience: Board of Directors, chairman and mayor, 1971-75; deputy mayor, 1975-76; chairman, Revision Committees.

Coaches, parents dispute policy on school soccer

Continued from page 1

divide themselves between two teams. The coaches cited examples such as a student who refused to play in a tennis match for the school team because he had a club soccer game that afternoon.

Kelley also mentioned a player who was the top scorer in the first six games of the last season — and didn't score another goal in the final six after he also joined a football league.

The two-team approach gets to be too much for a 13-year-old kid," said Russo. "What an awful situation we have put them in where they have to spread their time. The kids have some emotional problems dealing with all these factors."

They may also be leading up to physical problems, according to research presented by Mrs. Gustafson.

"WE HAVE FOUND with youngsters that are constantly using the same muscles that they have a higher risk of injury," she said.

Overuse or abuse of muscles can lead to problems in bone development and arthritis, she said.

As a parent, Mrs. Gustafson said she was concerned about the amount of time students had to give to sports. "He had to give up a job to play soccer," she said.

Mrs. Gustafson added that documentation shows a lot of burnout among students who spend too much time playing one sport — they lose interest in it from overexposure, she said.

Over-exposure may also result in a loss of enjoyment, according to John Daily, executive director of the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools, which has set up guidelines limiting junior high participation to one team per season.

"We, as school people, feel it's incumbent on us to teach good sense where there's a great potential for overexposure," he said. "Particularly at a junior high level, it is not good for a student to concentrate so hard on one sport that he loses his sense of fun."

Jerry Hollis, president of the Manchester Little League, said the League will support the junior high sports question is compromise. Hollis said he has not had a problem with Little League baseball conflicting with other activities for the 600 children who play on the teams.

"NO CHILD THAT PLAYS Little League will be reprimanded for

outside interests," Hollis said. "If he has Boy Scouts, he goes to Boy Scouts. If he has had homework, he comes back when it's better."

"Kids should only play one sport. Otherwise it's going to be a conflict of interest and the kid's going to be in a jam."

Doug Pearson, a Manchester High School coach and founder of the recreational soccer league, agreed.

"Kids should not play for more than one coach at a time," he said. "I don't know if it's a major physical problem for a boy to play the meeting over soccer club officials. Although several speakers advocated the need for compromise between the two sides, school coaches said they had been unable in the past to work with soccer club people to limit practices or to discuss potential problems."

Pearson noted that the club program, open to all players.

The American Association of University Professors, with chapters at the four Connecticut state colleges, has endorsed Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the Democratic candidate for state Senate from the 4th District.

The AAUP endorsement is one of several endorsements of Penny by labor unions.

Penny has been endorsed by the Connecticut Education Association, the Manchester Police Union, the Hartford Professional Firefighters Union and the Connecticut State AFL-CIO.

John J. Sullivan, the veteran Democratic State Committee member from the 4th District, said strong labor backing means more than just an endorsement on paper.

"The Greater Hartford Labor Council, they really follow through," said Sullivan. "They come over and they make phone calls to the members of all their unions. They come out and do it themselves."

In a statement, the AAUP said its endorsement is based on Penny's positions on public higher education.

Penny said Tuesday in an interview that he supports the concept of a strong board to oversee all public colleges and universities — a concept in a controversial higher education reorganization bill adopted in the last session — but opposes the idea of consolidating the colleges with the University of Connecticut.

Penny is challenging the Republican incumbent Sen. Carl A. Zinzer.

Peopletalk

Drawing the line

Former President Richard Nixon says one advantage of being out of office is that he can tell the truth. To wit: he holds the presidency, Nixon said, a man must "dissemble."

In the second of three taped interviews on ABC's "Good Morning America" Nixon was asked by David Hartman where he drew the line between moral "dissembling" and immoral "lying."

A leader must weigh means against goals, Nixon said. "And if the means are so offensive that they over-balance what he's going to achieve toward the end of the goal, then... he's crossed the line and it's a very tough line to avoid." Did Nixon ever cross the line? "No."

Moments later he said that given the result of the Watergate scandal, his actions "would not stand the test that I have just given."

Singing the blues

George Jones is a countrywestern performer, but now he's singing the blues — all because one night he didn't sing at all. Jones hadn't paid a \$25,000 judgment against him dating to last June when he failed to show for a performance.

When Jones was in Virginia Sunday to sing at the Salem/Roanoke Valley Civic Center, Salem Sheriff Everett E. Oberstein, marched in with a court order and seized Jones' ticket money, a gold watch and a ring.

"When they are from out of state, you have to catch them into town," Oberstein said. He said Jones acted like a "perfect gentleman."

No Muppet

The name at the top of the masthead in the Harvard Lampoon's parody of Newsweek magazine is Lisa Henson. She's the daughter of Muppet master Jim Henson, and even a "Transition" column that notes the marriage of Orson Welles to himself and the defrosting of cryogenically frozen Walt Disney.

"I called him up to tell him a few ideas before they were written," she said, "but he didn't really help us with the planning or organization."

Friendly hug

Actress Linda Blair (left) and rock star Rick James give each other a big hug early today at Studio 54 in New York City.

She said the parody staff had worked all summer to produce the magazine.

It includes things like a cover story on "Nuclear Arms and Terrific Legs" — the Argentine invasion of Hong Kong, and even a "Transition" column that notes the marriage of Orson Welles to himself and the defrosting of cryogenically frozen Walt Disney.

Morton Gould will conduct at Carnegie Hall tonight at a benefit concert for West Point Society of New York, featuring the American Symphony Orchestra and the U.S. Military Academy Band.

Ed McMahon and Mariette Hartley will host NBC's "Now and Improved" Television's Greatest Commercials No. 2, on Nov. 7.

Wopat warbles

You can take Tom Wopat out of a country-style

show, but you can't take the country out of Wopat. Wopat, who with John Schneider quit "The Dukes of Hazard" TV series and filed a multimillion dollar lawsuit against Warner Brothers in a contract dispute, has signed a country music recording deal in Nashville. Wopat's album was cut in Los Angeles and should be released early next year.

About leaving "Dukes," he said, "I could make a million dollars this year at it, but just end up with a bad taste in my mouth. The money's never been that important to me... It's really the principle of the thing. I went into the thing with the idea that it was going to be a high quality project."

Quote of the day

Everybody knows that the big difference between the rich and the rest of us is that the rich have more money. But Monique Visooren has found another difference — they also have more vice.

She says in the December Penthouse: "There is a very substantial difference between the sex lives of the super-rich and that of your neighborhood truck driver or the boy next door. It stands for reason that a man who spends his time and effort working to feed a family has no opportunity, no time and certainly no funds to invest in expensive playmates or the exotic accoutrements of vice."

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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Swensson would reorder workings of Legislature

Continued from page 3

is inadequate, in fact, she said, she interns get a more comprehensive orientation.

"Freshmen legislators should work on a buddy system with a veteran," she proposed. "If I'm elected - even if I'm not - I'm going to go back there and help the freshmen."

"Not knowing the ropes originally hurt her effectiveness, she said, because she didn't know how to do things like get others to co-sponsor her bills."

But later, she supported several successful bills. She co-sponsored a bill to toughen penalties for driving while intoxicated and she co-sponsored a bill to give victims of crime a "bill of rights."

Bills she supported in committee included expansion of child day care centers, in the Human Services Committee, and the training of voter moderators, in the Government Administration and Elections Committee.

She is a Republican who supports cutting the state budget, but she does not feel that is inconsistent with providing social services.

"I don't think Connecticut is going to let any kid go hungry," she said.

If re-elected, Mrs. Swensson said she would like to serve on the Education Committee, so she could monitor the higher education reorganization approved last year.

ALTHOUGH SHE WON her first election just two years ago, Mrs. Swensson said, she grew up with politics. She was raised in Braintree, Mass., in a strong Democratic house.

"I was going to be a concert pianist and I turned out to be a big wheel at the Capital instead," she joked. "My father would be so

ple to run for office if I don't do it myself?" she recalled. "So, I ran. I ran a very clean campaign against Fran Mahoney. I had a lot of people say to me they would like to vote for me, but they were a friend of Fran's. I told them I didn't expect them to vote against a friend."

But things were different in 1980. Mahoney decided not to run and, instead, the Democrats nominated former Director Phyllis Jackson. "A lot of people (Republicans) would have liked to run this time, but I thought I put in my time and I would take another try," said Mrs. Swensson.

Helped, no doubt, by the Reagan landslide, she won. Mrs. Swensson has depended heavily on door-to-door campaigning in past elections. She has knocked on a lot of doors this time, but because of her leg injury, she has not kept up her past pace.

She has refused to participate in "discussions" her opponent, Democrat John W. Thompson, has held at area schools. Instead, Mrs. Swensson has spent a lot of her campaign money on mailings.

"I had some good advice several years ago," she said. "Somebody told me if you want to win elections, do it with mailings." Mailings have been a feature of her legislative work, too. She has sent several surveys to constituents and has generally followed the results.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said recently that Mrs. Swensson was the only legislator he knew of who bothered to survey residents of elderly housing about a bill that would have allowed pets in the apartments. Mrs. Swensson found the tenants opposed permitting pets, so she voted against the bill.

"I have to give Biz credit for that," said Zinsser.

While GOP vice chairwoman, in 1978, Mrs. Swensson took her first shot at the 13th District seat. Her opponent was Democrat Fran Mahoney, the very popular incumbent who was considered unbeatable. He proved to be unbeatable.

"As the vice chairwoman and trying to get people to run for office, I thought, who am I to try to get people to run for office?" she said.

Some Republicans say that earlier stand in favor of an income tax may have lost Thompson votes in the 1975 election. In that election, he finished second behind Moriarty.

"Jack took them all on and represented all of us in this campaign," Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said that election night, after learning that Thompson had placed second. He even accepted the danger of having his head chopped off on our behalf."

A year later, Thompson resigned from the board. Perhaps the disappointment at failing to finish first was a factor, but Thompson said his workload at CSEA dictated the decision.

"I was actually running the association in that last year, 1976, and I thought there was too much of a conflict and I resigned from the board," said Thompson.

After leaving the board, Thompson served on two charter revision committees and as chairman, the Democratic Town Committee and the Human Services Coordinating Team.

Thompson said he was asked by some party leaders to run for the 4th District Senate seat in 1980, but he declined because he was just getting his own business off the ground and was applying to the American Arbitration Society to be an arbitrator at the time.

ALTHOUGH HE HAS received labor support in past elections, Thompson this year decided at the start to turn down financial contributions from all political action

committees. He said he would accept their advice and endorsements, but not their money. "I called back the firefighters and asked them if I would accept their endorsement, but not their money," said Thompson. "They called to check me out, to see if I had a mental problem or something."

Thompson said he is refusing PAC money to maintain his independence. If elected, although at least one prominent local Republican - recalling how union members campaigned for Thompson in past elections - wondered if Thompson's stand is "political."

Thompson's campaign for the Legislature has featured "discussions" at schools in the district, to which the public was invited. His opponent, Mrs. Swensson, also was invited to participate, but has declined.

At these sparsely attended forums, Thompson has proposed a comprehensive program to repair the state's roads, using federal highway trust fund money; a plan to revamp the vocational education and job retraining programs and a plan to reinstate a service program for first-time criminals.

If elected, he said he would like to serve on the Human Services Committee and the Education Committee and, if possible, perhaps the Appropriations Committee.

"I want to stay away from labor and personnel relations, because my background might make some people uncomfortable," he said. Duffy said Thompson's experience with CSEA, which involved some lobbying for the union, would make him an effective legislator.

"He knows the Legislature," said Duffy. "He understands the bureaucracy. The majority don't understand that even when they get the bill passed, the agencies still have to write the regulations and implement it."

State Police spokesman John McLeod said troopers were sent to the rest area at 8:08 a.m. after a traffic monitoring service reported a tieup in the area.

The trooper found vehicles parked illegally and "a number of people with placards" standing on the grassy area separating the rest stop parking lot and the busy roadway, McLeod said.

Petition To The Connecticut Congressional Delegation For A Halt to the Nuclear Arms Race

Today, the United States and the Soviet Union possess 50,000 nuclear weapons. In half an hour, all cities in the northern hemisphere can be destroyed. Yet over the next decade, the U.S. and the USSR plan to build over 20,000 more nuclear warheads, along with a new "generation" of missiles to deliver them at long range. The United States and the Soviet Union should immediately and jointly stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt an immediate, mutual freeze on all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons.

As residents of Connecticut, we ask you, the members of our Connecticut Congressional delegation, to introduce into Congress (or to co-sponsor) a resolution calling for an IMMEDIATE NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE (U.S. & USSR), and we ask you to call upon the Administration to negotiate with the USSR a PERMANENT MORATORIUM ON NUCLEAR WEAPONS.

The undersigned are residents of Manchester who are among the 66,000 Connecticut residents who have signed this petition to date.

- Deborah ADAMS
- Madeline ALLEN
- Philip ALLEN
- David L. ALMOND
- David APRIL
- Janet APRIL
- Martha BANZHAF
- Raymond BARTLETT
- Barbara BARTON
- Marilyne BARTON
- Jane BEHNKE
- Eric BERGER
- Helmut BEUTEL
- Mildred BEUTEL
- Dorothy BRINDAMOUR
- Theodore BRINDAMOUR
- Robert BURNHAM
- Nancy CARR
- Stephen CASSANO
- Janet CHISHOLM
- Robert CHISHOLM
- Deborah CLARK
- Virginia CLARK
- Anne CLEAVES
- Frederick CLOSE
- Paul CLOSE
- Jane COCHRAN
- Rev. Chet COPELAND
- Jerry COULTER
- Jane C. CURTIS
- Dennis D'ARGENIO
- Dianne D'ARGENIO
- Robert FAUCHER
- Ralph FEDERICO
- Mrs. J. FLANAGAN
- Anne FLYNN
- Karen A. FLYNN
- Kevin GILRAIN
- Barbara GREENE
- Clinton GREENE
- Greg GRINSPAN
- Melvin HATHORN
- Edward HARDY
- Dr. Francis HELFRICK
- David HILD
- Nancy RUSSELL
- Peter SCHAUER
- Dr. J.R. SMITH
- Kelley SOUCY
- Kent STAHL
- Beverly N. STRAND
- Rev. Burton P. STRAND
- Roy KIEFER
- Alan KLATSKY
- Merrill KNAPP
- Tom KUHL
- Jack LARDS
- Alma TUREK
- Michael TUTTILL
- Rv. Michael LOHMANN
- Mary LYONS
- Roberta MACARO
- John H. MCCOOEY
- Eugene WINCHSETER
- Brian McNAMARA
- James STREETO
- Nancy TAYLOR
- Alexandra TEGUAK
- William LEE
- Karen LEPAK
- Rv. Michael LOHMANN
- Mary LYONS
- Roberta MACARO
- John H. MCCOOEY
- Eugene WINCHSETER
- Arthur WOLF

A bilateral nuclear arms freeze petition has also been endorsed by your state representatives and state senators in the Connecticut State Legislature, and also by the Democratic Town Committee, Republican Town Committee, Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Manchester Town Hearings on the Nuclear Arms Freeze, Unitarian Universalist East Society Peace Fellowship, Manchester Youth Commission, Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, Human Relations Committee.

JOIN US! VOTE "YES!" ON QUESTION 5 - NOVEMBER 2ND

The CALL TO HALT THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE PETITION IS PART OF A NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR A U.S.-SOVIET NUCLEAR ARMS FREEZE

THIS AD WAS PAID FOR BY THE INDIVIDUALS WHOSE NAMES APPEAR ABOVE.

NUCLEAR ARMS FREEZE CAMPAIGN GREATER HARTFORD AREA

111 Whapley Road, Glastonbury, Ct. 06033 Telephone 633-0120

Please send information
 I enclose a contribution

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ ZIP _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO
"ARMS FREEZE"

Laws called 'vague' for homes for aging

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Regulations regarding homes for the aged are "vague" and need to be improved, according to an official of the state Department of Health. Florence Egan, medical facilities inspection supervisor in the hospital and medical care division, told the Manchester Advisory Board of Health Tuesday that tightening the regulations is a goal of the department this year.

Mrs. Egan's discussion of rules regarding homes for the aged was requested by town Health Director Alice Turek after an incident earlier this year when a resident of Laurel Living Center, a home for the aged, wandered out into traffic, requiring police involvement.

Mrs. Egan said that, under the state health department definition, a home for the aged is designed for persons who can basically care for themselves. Residents must be able to take their own medications, she noted.

"IF THEY AREN'T" with it enough to get out of the building in case of fire or to take their own medications, they shouldn't be there," Mrs. Egan said.

Homes for the aged provide only meals and laundries, she said. If more services are provided, the

facility must have a higher classification.

A home for the aged is not required to have a nurse on duty, she said, but only a housekeeper. One staff person per 25 residents is required. Medical attention is mandated only in case of need, but many homes for the aged have physicians who visit once a month, she said.

The level of supervision is disconcerting for community residents who may expect a closer watch to be kept on residents or for residents who formerly lived in a nursing home and received more attention, she said.

The health department inspects the homes for the aged annually, she said, but does more frequent checks only if complaints are received. In general, it is the responsibility of the staff at the home or the physician to determine if a resident needs more care than is provided in a home for the aged.

DR. TUREK NOTED that some patients may function well in a nursing home where there is more supervision, but may run into problems in a home for the aged where they are not watched as closely.

Mrs. Egan said that residents who receive state subsidies are reviewed

twice a year to see if they can function at a lower - and less expensive - level of care.

If the health department on its regular inspection finds residents who appear to need more care, she said, verification of the person's ability to function in the home is requested from the physician.

Mrs. Egan said the regulations regarding the home for the aged are "vague." She pointed to regulations which call for recreation, but do not detail what or how it should be provided.

Dr. Turek expressed concern that residents may be missing opportunities for recreation offered by the town, such as the senior citizens' center, by living in homes.

Mrs. Egan said the department plans to update and strengthen the regulations this year. She added that new regulations will have to be approved by the state Legislature.

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Mrs. Egan said that residents who receive state subsidies are reviewed

twice a year to see if they can function at a lower - and less expensive - level of care.

If the health department on its regular inspection finds residents who appear to need more care, she said, verification of the person's ability to function in the home is requested from the physician.

Dr. Turek expressed concern that residents may be missing opportunities for recreation offered by the town, such as the senior citizens' center, by living in homes.



U.S. Senator Chris Dodd (D) and State Representative Candidate Jim McCavanagh discuss Jim's campaign.

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Air quality report
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Thompson sees the need for liberal Assembly voice

Continued from page 3

1971. He finished as the highest vote-getter and, since the Democrats took a board majority, he was elected mayor. He duplicated the feat in 1973 with one of the best vote totals ever in Manchester. Thompson won 9,383 votes out of 14,666 cast.

"I was an activist mayor," said Thompson. "I did hold office hours and met with interest groups."

While mayor, Thompson said, he first opened the budget-making process to the minority Republicans. He said the annual tax increase, during his four years as mayor, was less than 2 mills.

In fact, one year, we actually reduced taxes," he said.

Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., the Democrat who succeeded Thompson as mayor, credited him with leaving a lasting impression on the office.

"He was innovative and introduced a lot of things to Manchester government that were new," said Moriarty. "I'm talking about things like office hours, monthly committee sessions - they are all Thompson originals. Boy, he was really about as good as they come. He was conscientious and extremely hard working. The guy really cared about people."

Thompson said the town landfill was expanded during his tenure and that some downtown parking lots were improved. He also took credit for pushing through improvements to the two junior high schools.

"We had a good working relationship with the Board of Education," he said. "I think I had something to do with that. We had a very good board, of both Democrats and Republicans. We had our political differences, but we had people who were more interested in serving the town than in politics."

THOMPSON BUILT a reputation as a liberal, who was not afraid to voice his views. Sometimes, that may have hurt him.

Rome supporters ticketed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome has accused Gov. William O'Neill of orchestrating a state police ticket-writing spree during a roadside demonstration against highway tolls.

State police issued 10 tickets Tuesday to John T. Becker, Republican candidate for state treasurer, campaign workers and a photographer and reporter for a New Haven television, in a Connecticut Turnpike rest area in Darien.

"It is inconceivable to me that this (the state police) commissioner did not know of what was happening and it is more inconceivable that Mr. O'Neill or his staff and his staff did not orchestrate this entire af-

fair," Rome said at a news conference later in the day. State police and Jay W. Jackson, the governor's legal counsel, denied the charge.

"The governor was flabbergasted at the incident and he was even more flabbergasted at the charge of collusion between the governor's office and the state police," Jackson said.

Rome and Becker joined about a dozen supporters at the rest stop to protest highway and bridge tolls in Connecticut. Rome said troopers did not arrive on the scene until 40 minutes after the protest began and after he had arrived. He was not ticketed.

Rome has called for elimination of the tolls because they are discriminatory. O'Neill, seeking his first full term as governor, said the state must continue collecting until bonds issued to build highways and bridges are paid off.

State Police spokesman John McLeod said troopers were sent to the rest area at 8:08 a.m. after a traffic monitoring service reported a tieup in the area.

The trooper found vehicles parked illegally and "a number of people with placards" standing on the grassy area separating the rest stop parking lot and the busy roadway, McLeod said.

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27 OCT 27

Reagan ranches survive challenge

By United Press International

Obituaries

Merla V. Sinnamon
Merla (Vernard) Sinnamon, 81, of 29 Bigelow St. died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Joseph Sinnamon.

She was born April 9, 1901 in Portadown, County Armagh, Northern Ireland and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 65 years. Before retiring she had been employed by the Garmon-Hoagland Co. of Manchester for many years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

She leaves a son, William J. Sinnamon, with whom she had made her home; two sisters, Margaret McGarry and Mary Stevenson, both in Northern Ireland; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Stanley D. Smith
Stanley D. Smith, 55, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Frances (Rody) Smith and the father of Mrs. George (Carolyn) Lindberg of Chester.

He also leaves five other daughters, Virginia W. Smith of Meriden, Mrs. James C. (Elizabeth) Murphy of Wallingford, Janet Smith and Helen Smith, both at home, and Nancy E. Smith of Rocky Hill; a brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lincoln Chiropractor School, Indianapolis, Ind.

Elizabeth M. Thornton
Mrs. Elizabeth Marie (Mortensen) Thornton, 63, of Tolland, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of the late Gerald E. Thornton and the mother of Mrs. Lynn Marie Clark of Coventry.

She also leaves a son, Arthur G. Thornton of Tolland; another Elmer Mortensen of West Hartford; and a sister, Mrs. Rhoad Flydal of Glastonbury.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before the service.

The Boston Common, giving protesters camped today in "Reagan ranches" nationwide their first legal victory in demonstrations that began four days ago.

Boston Mayor Kevin White, a Democrat and opponent of Reaganomics, said the modern Hooverville was "making a hell of a mess out of the Common" and a city lawyer argued the tents didn't meet legal requirements.

I didn't know that the tents I camped out in in Boy Scouts had to meet all these requirements," a spokesman for William Young said in ruling in favor of the protesters.

The judge said the tent city was protected under the "constitutional right to free assembly."

While organizers of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now celebrated the victory, the poor and unemployed huddled in at least 11 cities were cheered early today as skies cleared and brisk winds died down.

In most of the camps, temperatures were in the 40s and rain stopped, a big improvement over near-freezing temperatures and steady rain earlier in the week.

Several Depression-style Hoovervilles opened Sunday and demonstrators vowed to stay put until the general election Nov. 2, an off-year election seen as a referendum on Reagan's attempts to improve the economy.

Tent cities were up in Boston, New Orleans, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Houston, Denver, Columbus, Ohio, Jersey City, N.J., and Little Rock, Ark. and were spreading.

Democrats continue to easily outnumber Republicans and voters appear to be drifting away from unaffiliated status, Ms. Melley said at a Capitol news conference.

The number of registered Democrats was up 7.8 percent to 661,181 compared to 1978 totals. The 435,374 registered Republicans represented a 6 percent increase. But unaffiliated voters declined 2.5 percent to 547,943.

New Haven led the state with an 11 percent increase in the number of registered voters followed by Bridgeport, Stamford, Hartford and Waterbury.

Another 956 voters listed other designations. Ms. Melley said the trend toward party affiliation "could lead one to believe the two-party system is indeed alive and well in Connecticut."

Jobless rate 8th lowest

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's reported 6.6 percent unemployment rate is the eighth lowest in the nation, the state Department of Economic Development announced today.

ED Commissioner John J. Carson said figures from a U.S. Labor Department report put Connecticut's unadjusted unemployment rate of 6.6 percent well below the national average of 9.8 percent for August. Carson said Connecticut has

remained below the national jobless rate for 62 consecutive months. He said the figures indicated Connecticut's jobless rate of 6.6 percent was lower than any industrialized state, including Massachusetts (7.6 percent); New York (8.4 percent); New Jersey (8.7 percent); and all of the Sunbelt states, including Texas (7.0 percent); California (10.2 percent); Arizona (11.3 percent); and Kentucky (10.8 percent).

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Surveying the job ahead

Mary E. Bligh, vice-chairman of the campaign committee to raise funds for the restoration of Cheney Hall, and William H. Hale, chairman of the drive and president of Heritage Savings & Loan Association, have a look at the outside of Cheney Hall

Candidates Are Saying

Fundraiser slated for Zinsser

Scott Clendaniel, campaign chairman for Sen. Carl A. Zinsser's re-election campaign, announced that a wine-and-cheese party to raise funds will be held on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pyka, 96 Hamilton Drive. Tickets may be purchased from Bruce Brathwaite, 647-8381, Pat Lawrence, 643-6077, Nancy Taylor, 649-1826 or at Zinsser headquarters, 67 E. Center St. Cost per ticket is \$7.50.

Zinsser is running for re-election in the 4th District against Democratic challenger Stephen T. Penny, the mayor of Manchester.

Halloween social set

A "Halloween Ice Cream Social" to raise money for Democrat John W. Thompson's campaign for the General Assembly will be held Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Nathan Hale School cafeteria on Spruce St.

Thompson is running in the 13th Republican District against Republican incumbent Elsie L. "Big" Swenson. The cost will be \$1 per sandae, or 75 cents for those in costume.

Weicker to visit Manchester

U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker is coming to Manchester Friday to

present tee shirts to a bowling team composed of Republican party workers. Weicker will be at the Holiday Lanes bowling alley, 39 Spencer St., from 10:45 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Weicker is seeking re-election against Democratic challenger Toby Moffett, congressman from the 6th District.

Zinsser blasts O'Neill

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, criticized the state's Democratic administration for having "mishandled" unemployment compensation.

Zinsser is a candidate for re-election. Manchester's Democratic Mayor, Stephen T. Penny, is his opponent.

Zinsser said the state's unemployment compensation debt rate is the highest in the nation and he charged that businesses would be penalized if the threat to increase their federal unemployment taxes is implemented.

"It is even clearer to me now that our economic climate in the state is not conducive to businesses relocating or staying here and this attitude certainly has an impact on our jobs situation," said Zinsser in a statement.

Zinsser said it seems inconsistent that Connecticut's unemployment compensation debt rate is one of the highest in the country, while the state's unemployment rate is one of the lowest.

SPORTS



ERNE EZIS .1st place BOB DUSSAULT .2nd place VINNIE LISCOMB .3rd place DEBBIE SPRAGUE .1st place MAUREEN LACEY .4th place BECKY CASTAGNA .5th place

Windham outruns Tribe in CCIL

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

There will be who's who'll point out what could've, should've and might've been but Manchester High Coach George Saitor wasn't about to second guess himself Tuesday — or in the future for that matter.

Holding out Mike Roy, one of his top thrice, Saitor saw his Indians fall to visiting Windham High by a

25-33 count, enabling the visitors to secure their second straight CCIL boys' cross country championship.

With a healthy Roy, the Silk Towers could've taken the decision. He warmed up and fell lousy, offered Saitor no Roy, who was suspected of having strep throat. "The tests came back negative but he has some sort of infection."

"It was not worth it to risk it for

two weeks from now. We put everything into the stakes; that's our goal. Our first goal is the state title, then the league title," he added.

Windham, which finishes 9-0 in the league and 10-1 overall, was led by the record-setting performance of senior Eric Ezis. Ezis turned in a 16:05 clocking over the 3.0 mile layout to erase his own two-year-old

mark by a whopping 15 seconds.

Manchester's Bob Dussault and Vinnie Liscomb were 2:3 in 16:46 and 16:48 respectively. Gary Gates was sixth for the locals in 17:05 with Tom Miller ninth and Doug Potter 13th.

"Bobby (Windham Coach Bob Haddad) on paper had the team to beat us. I felt we ran well today. We have to run our best races the rest of the way and I felt the kids dug down

and ran a real good race," Saitor commented.

"There are no ifs, ands or buts about it. We ran our best race of the year. All I ask is for 150 percent effort and they ran their best times. There are four teams up there (in the state) and they're trying to close the gap."

"(Minus Roy) forced the others to run and they ran as they should to the states. It forced the others to dig

down and they ran well... We lost, but I'm smiling."

It was the fourth CCIL crown overall for Haddad. Results: 1. E. Ezis (W) 16:05 for 3.0 miles (course record); 2. Dussault (M); 3. Liscomb (M); 4. Kie (W); 5. Aaron Ezis (W); 6. Gates (M); 7. Marston (W); 8. Cain (W); 9. Miller (M); 10. Kuryan (W).

Indian girl runners also finish second best

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

"This awfully hard to become involved in the play when the other guy has the three leading actors. That was the situation for the Manchester High girls' cross country team as it saw visiting Windham High sweep the top three placements en route to a 22-33 verdict Tuesday at Wickham Park.

The victory gave the Whippets their first ever CCIL title while the Indians, league titlists in 1979 and only 4-5 a year ago, had to settle for second place.

Windham had the top three placements at the mile mark and the threesome held it to the end of the 2.7-mile layout with Debbie Sprague turning in a winning effort of 15:23. Senior Jill MacAuley and junior Dianne Fowler followed with

Manchester's Maureen Lacey fourth in 16:39. The Indians' Becky Castagna was fifth in 17:00.

"I felt Windham had a super race today," cited Manchester Coach Phil Blanchette, who saw his thrice lead wind up 7-1 in the league and 8-2 overall. "I thought we did a good job today. Most of the team did come of the meet with good feeling but there's nothing much you can do about that."

Windham, minus No. 2 runner

Kathy Sherman who is out with a leg injury, winds up 8-4 in the league and 10-1 overall. Its lone loss was to St. Bernard.

"Debbie has been running well all year. Dianne and Jill have run well the last two meets. I hope we're on the right track towards the state meet," remarked Windham Coach noted last year's championship also went down to the last meet, as well. That went to Conard.

Meg Harvey was seventh, Heidi Sullivan eighth and Laura Bettone ninth for Manchester with Mary Beth Reilly 11th, Rochelle Parrott 13th and Robyn Edlund 14th.

"At the start of the year I had no idea where we would be. I'm very happy with the season," offered Blanchette. "The good thing to come of the meet was we had five girls within a minute. I feel we will be a good state meet team." He looked ahead to the competition

next Thursday.

Manchester's next competition is at the state Class LL meet next Thursday at Wickham Park. Race time is 2:15. Results: 1. Sprague (W) 15:23 for 2.7 miles; 2. MacAuley (W); 3. Fowler (W); 4. Lacey (W); 5. Castagna (M); 6. Lawrence (W); 7. Harvey (M); 8. Sullivan (M); 9. Bettone (M); 10. Slatery (W).

Tribe within game of CCIL soccer title

The countdown has reached 'One'. Only a single victory now separates Manchester High from its first CCIL soccer championship since 1974 following Tuesday's 3-0 whitewashing of East Hartford High at Memorial Field.

The 12-0 Indians will get their first shot of clinching the title outright Friday at home when they host visiting Windham High at 3:30. Manchester broke on top at 1:06 of the second stanza on Bill Peschke's fifth goal of the season. Roger Greenwood on the right side set up the scoring play. His pass to the middle was collected by Peschke, slicing in at a sharp angle, who managed to get his foot on it for a 5-yard drive into the cage.

Jay Hedlund, with his 14th goal of the season, made it 2-0 at 10:29 of the third stanza. Buntle by Peschke set up the goal. He forced a mistake by a Hornet defender with Hedlund collecting the loose ball and firing from about 12 yards out.

Greenwood closed out the scoring at 7:20 of the fourth quarter on a pass from midfielder Dan Evans. Kweku Essilife on the left wing gave it to Evans, who in turn sent an open pass to Greenwood. The latter, who also has nine assists, deposited his fourth goal of the season.

"We had a good passing game. It was very good considering the conditions," remarked Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy, noting the field was very wet from the overnight rain.

"I could have applied more pressure in the first half. I asked them at the half to apply more pressure in the second half and we got a couple of goals out of it," McCarthy remarked.

Manchester had a wide 19-1 edge in the shots department. Indian keeper Chris Petersen made one stop in notching the team's 10th shutout of the campaign. Mike LeTourneau, Mike St. Laurent, Tim Carmel, Eric Dupes, Eric Wallert, John Janenda and Myles McCurry played well for the Indians.

East Hartford dipped to 2-9-1 with the loss.

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Conard nips girls in soccer match

Despite dominating play, Manchester High girls' soccer team fell, 2-1, in overtime to Conard High Tuesday in West Hartford.

The triumph lifts the Chieftains to 4-9 while the upset drops the Indians to 8-1. Manchester's next tilt is Thursday at home against Bristol Eastern at 3:30.

Portland at East Catholic (girls), 3:15. CRON COUNTRY COC Meet (Portland Golf Club) FIELD HOCKEY Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 VOLLEYBALL Penney at Manchester Friday SOCCER Windham at Manchester, 3:30 Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:15 Seminary at Bolton, 3:15

Denise Hebert, at 2:02 of the first extra session, tallied the game-winning for Conard. "It was on a defensive lapse," Erardi cited. A pass back eluded Tribe keeper Laura Petersen with Hebert gathering in the loose ball and sending it into an empty net.

Denise Belleville and Mary Jo Heine played well defensively for Manchester. The loss was costly, twofold as (middle) Shelly Schoenberger suffered a knee injury and is out indefinitely. Conard also took the jayvee tilt, 3-1. Sandy Wilson, assisted by Jennifer Seise, tallied for Manchester. Kim Bottone and Corine Lehart also played well for the 2-5-1 young Indians.

Conard drew first blood at 7:04 of the second half on a breakthrough goal by Julie Gustafson. Manchester drew even at 12:26 on Shana Hooperstead's 28th goal of the

season. Denise Hebert, at 2:02 of the first extra session, tallied the game-winning for Conard. "It was on a defensive lapse," Erardi cited. A pass back eluded Tribe keeper Laura Petersen with Hebert gathering in the loose ball and sending it into an empty net.

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Eagles' title hopes dashed by St. Paul

What had been a reprieve turned out to be only temporary. East Catholic maintained its hopes of an HCC soccer title last Saturday with a win over Xavier but saw them dashed Tuesday night in a 2-2 setback to St. Paul at Muzzy Field in Bristol.

The Eagle loss, coupled with Xavier's 1-0 win over South Catholic, gives the Middletown-based Falcons their first ever conference championship. East, 5-4-1 in conference play, was two-time defending champ.

"With our HCC hopes finally set with the sunset, we'll look to the sunrise and the state tournament," East Coach Tom Mallp

philosophized. East a year ago was a state Class I semifinalist.

The Eagles, 10-2-1 overall, had a 2-0 halftime lead. Tom Ayer, on a through pass from Mike Stone, tallied at 12:33 and the pair combined in 16:54 with Stone doing the honors on the second goal.

St. Paul, 5-1-2 in the conference and 4-2 overall, tallied in the second half. An indirect kick off an obstruction call set up the Falcons' first goal at 7:22. The kick ricocheted off the Eagle wall with a rebound shot by Gerrard Auclair deflecting off a defender into the cage.

Mark Anderson drew St. Paul even on a penalty kick at 19:39 off a trip in the area. Anderson tallied the

game-winner at 27:55. He accepted a throw-in, dribbled in, and scored from close range.

"I really didn't think we played that badly and did some nice things. We were just a victim of some tough plays," Mallp cited. "We played hard as a team and really played only about 15 minutes of bad soccer. St. Paul played an aggressive second half to its credit and for those 15 minutes we became very disorganized."

East had a 12-3 edge in the shots department. East returns home Saturday morning for a 10:30 affair against HCC rival St. Thomas Aquinas at MCC's Cougar Field.

Finest outing

Illing varsity soccer team, in one of its finest outings of the season, triumphed at the Hall High school, 2-1, Tuesday in West Hartford.

Nick Cacace tallied both goals and netminder Matt Paggioli had 31 saves in leading the 8-2 Rams. Jeff Kennedy, Jim Patrick, Steve Ashbacher, Tully Patalak, Andy Boggini, Phil Fedorchak and Kyle Bokus were among those who played well for Illing.

Volleyballers lose

Winless Manchester High girls' volleyball team swept in three sets by visiting Fermi High in CCIL play Tuesday at Clarke Arena. Scores were 15-4, 16-14 and 15-8.

Heidi Shaw played well for the 0-15 Silk Towers. Fermi also took the jayvee match, 15-1 and 15-4. Next match is Thursday against Penney High at Clarke Arena at 3:30.

Volleyballers lose

Winless Manchester High girls' volleyball team swept in three sets by visiting Fermi High in CCIL play Tuesday at Clarke Arena. Scores were 15-4, 16-14 and 15-8.

Heidi Shaw played well for the 0-15 Silk Towers. Fermi also took the jayvee match, 15-1 and 15-4. Next match is Thursday against Penney High at Clarke Arena at 3:30.

Bolton moves closer spot in tournament

Needing a victory to enhance its chances of qualifying for the state soccer tournament, Bolton High went out and got it with a 1-0 verdict over Coventry High in a COC affair Tuesday in Bolton.

The win gives the Bulldogs a final 3-4-2 conference mark and more important a 5-5-2 overall record with three games left. Bolton must either win two, or win one with a tie, to gain post-season entry.

"This helps in regards to the tournament," understated Bolton Coach Ray Boyd. "I am thrilled by the win. The kids were a little more pumped up today."

Coventry, which saw a six-game unbeaten streak stopped, goes to 7-2 in the conference and 9-3-1 overall. The Patriots topped Bolton in a non-conference affair earlier in the season by a 2-0 count. "You couldn't really say it was an upset. We lost 2-0 the first time but we weren't out

of the game by any means," Boyd responded.

The game-winner came at 24:48 of the second half. Mark Managgia, on the right wing, slid a back pass to midfielder Bill Sheetz. The latter clipped a 40-yard boot goalward.

Center halfback Alan Potter, Moore, stopper Mike Daly, fullback Mike Fletcher and Brown were standouts for Bolton.

"The field was wet and sloppy and it worked to our advantage. It took away some of their skill. But I felt we outlasted them and beat them to a lot of 50-50 balls" stated Boyd.

Center halfback Alan Potter, Moore, stopper Mike Daly, fullback Mike Fletcher and Brown were standouts for Bolton.

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Waiting

This dollhouse, announced for sale in the Manchester Herald several months ago, was bought by Second Congregational Church and the church is selling raffle tickets on it. The drawing will be on Dec. 14. The dollhouse will be on display at the church fair on Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Herald photo by Savate

Supermarket Shopper

Refunding makes dreams true

By Martin Sloane

profits from their smart shopping. DEAR MARTIN: It takes a little time and please let all the patience, but in the six "beginners," the ones who months I've been clipping are still struggling to get sorting and sending, I have started, know there is light saved over \$400 with at the end of the tunnel and coupons, and received that they will soon see more than \$45 in cash

Clip 'n' File Refunds

Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressings (File No. 5) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons. Refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$7.97. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$17.94. These offers require refund forms:

A-1 "3 to 1" Barbecue Sauce Offer. Receive a coupon for one one-ounce bottle of A-1 Steak Sauce. Send the required refund form and the net weight statement from a bottle of barbecue sauce, any brand, size or flavor. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the back of two Hidden Valley Ranch salad dressing mix packages, any size or flavor. Expires June 30, 1983.

KRAFT \$1.00 Chicken Refund. Send the required refund form and the register tape with the chicken purchase circled, plus the back labels from three 28-ounce or five 18-ounce size bottles of any flavor of Kraft Barbecue Sauce. Valid where offer form is displayed or advertised. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

LA SAUCE Mexican Recipes. Receive a coupon for one free jar, up to \$1.39, of Mild Mexican Style La Sauce and La Sauce recipe. Send the required refund form and one entire label from Mild Mexican Style La Sauce, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires April 30, 1983.

LIBBY, McNeill & Libby 50-cent Fresh Produce Product Coupon. Send the required refund form and two empty packages from any two Libby's Produce Products: Bacon Crumbles, Sauce 'n' Dip, Super Slaw, Salad Crunchies. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

MCCORMICK & Company Inc. Receive a coupon for a free package of the economy-size of McCormick Taco Seasoning Mix. Send the required refund form and one complete front panel from an economy-size package of McCormick Taco Seasoning Mix. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

WISH-BONE \$2.00 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and seven neckbands from any Wish-Bone size or variety. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Here is a refund form to write for: Remit Rebate 75-cent refund, P.O. Box 14170-A, Baltimore, Md., 21288. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1982.

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Good American food is never pretentious

There are times when I think that there should be a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Innocent Ingredients, let alone the poor souls who are supposed to eat the results. I speak with feeling.

As I mentioned in last week's column, I recently went to Texas to act as one of the judges at the Ninth Annual Best Cook-Off, which I enjoyed very much. In addition to the contest, there were numerous events planned for the judges, the members of the Beef Industry Council and the CowBelles Inc., food editors and the contestants, all of whom gathered in San Antonio. (Last year the Cook-off was held in Sioux Falls, S.D.)

We had a fascinating tour of the Roy Wheeler Ranch. After a stopover at the spot where the big beef auctions are held, we went on to the ranch itself, where we were shown how the cattle are cared for and got a glimpse of life on a Texas cattle ranch.

Roy Wheeler is not only a very successful cattle rancher, but he prides himself — quite justifiably — on his prowess as a cook. His hospitality is boundless, and it is usually he who produces the barbecue and the chuck wagon feast of excellent barbecue after Mayor Angelo oysters (which many people had never tried and which they found they liked), beans, salads, cornbread, beer,



Beard on Food James Beard

wine if you wanted it, and homemade apple pies. It wasn't haute cuisine, nor would one have expected that, but it was a very pleasant departure from the usual formality of convention or conference programs.

That same evening a group of us were invited to dinner at a hotel. Nothing in the world could have offered such a horrible contrast with lunch. From the hearty, wholesome, friendly feeling of the chuck wagon meal we were plunged into something called an "All American Dinner" that almost defies description. The menu was presumably designed to show off American beef to its best possible advantage — but we were hard put to even find it!

Now, I've eaten in some very fine restaurants over the past years, but I have rarely been presented with such elaborate food, except perhaps in French restaurants, and then it had some meaning.

We started with Chesapeake Bay Scallops, which were so fantastically complicated in preparation that they came as a shock, both on the plate and to the palate. The scallops were gussied up with vast quantities of butter, julienned onions, carrots, scallions, mushrooms and sherry and baked inside two scallop shells that were sealed shut with puff pastry.

The salad of California limestone lettuce, which had chives, tomatoes, vinaigrette and more mushrooms, was perfectly acceptable. Next came the unbelievable Filet of Beef Theodore. This consisted of an egg-and-crumbed fried eggplant shell with a layer of mushroom and tomato sauce (Yet more mushrooms!) In the bottom, topped with a filet center-cut of beef that had been stuffed with a complicated puree of sweetbreads and wrapped in blanched spinach leaves. The whole thing was baked for 15 minutes (the beef was seared first), crowned with a corn fritter and served with Bordelaise sauce on the side.

This simple little number was followed by a Majestic Ice Cream Pie — not my description. It was composed of a tart shell topped with a multi-layered pyramid of different kinds of ice cream, all swathed in meringue, that was at least a foot high. Words don't often fail me, but I was speechless.

I am all for creativity, but this menu was an insult to good American ingredients. I certainly wouldn't want to discourage the young chefs who claim that they are pursuing the tenets and traditions of American cuisine but with a fresh new approach. However, I would counsel some common sense! Otherwise we Americans

are going to have some tough sledding to protect our wonderful natural bounty.

Flo's Cake DECORATING SUPPLIES, Inc. 191 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Tel. 646-0228 High Flyin' Witch Cake A Perfect Centerpiece For Your Halloween Party Order Yours Today!

Seniors clean up Yonkers

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — For Bill O'Rourke, working is a habit and retirement, even at age 71, seemed inappropriate. Robert Payne, 63, was recently laid off and badly needed a job.

Both found what they were looking for as members of the Yonkers Rangers — 24 elderly men and five women who suit up in fresh white coveralls and caps and take their armoured garbage cans to the city's parks and business district to pick up trash.

Eileen O'Connor, executive director of the Yonkers Employment for Seniors agency, says the Rangers are the nation's first senior citizens cleanup program and both the elderly and the city have benefited, she says.

The program began in September after Mayor Angelo Martelli asked Mrs. O'Connor for help in cleaning up the New York City suburb. "Teenage crews had not been as effective as expected but the senior citizens, still filled with the old-fashioned work ethic, have made a difference, she said.

"We find seniors are very reliable, dependable," said Mrs. O'Connor, whose nonprofit employment agency serves Yonkers' 40,000 senior citizens. "Ours start at 55 and some are as much as 84 years old.

"They've been trained to work hard. Not to talk bad about young people, but sometimes the young today can't add or they're more interested in when the coffee break is or how many sick days they get. The older people were raised in a different age."

The Rangers' ages are taken into consideration. They work only four hours a day, five days a week, are advised not to lift anything heavy and when their trash bags are half full, they leave them on the street for garbage collectors.

Foley Square, a retail district that is a prime spot on the Rangers' route, is hardly spotless, but Mrs. O'Connor says the reaction to their work has been positive.

YES letters to two types of senior citizens — those who are looking for something to do and those who need a paycheck.

Payne was laid off by the Otis Elevator Co. in June and could not find another job. The Rangers trash detail provides \$3.50 per hour until he can find something better.

"I believe we should get more money for this but I'm glad I've got this job," he said. "I could work up to 65 but I can't get nothing else."

O'Rourke figures he worked at two jobs — 80 hours per week — for about 20 years and is fairly well set financially with pensions and Social Security. He joined the Rangers to fight boredom.

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Feline grace

Andrea Relscheri of 150 Chambers St. brings her cat to the Rev. Emilio Padell, who is blessing pets in honor of the year of St. Francis of Assisi. Blessing of the pets took place Saturday at St. Bridget Church on Main Street.

Herald photo by Terquino

Senior news

Don't forget big dance

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico
Activities specialist

Greetings. Don't forget the Halloween dances slated Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For entertainment, we will have the Lou Joubert orchestra for dancing. Refreshments will include punch, sandwiches and pastries. There will also be a raffle. All this for \$2. Please make a point to attend and enjoy yourselves.

This Thursday after lunch we will have Irving Booker of Northeast Utilities on hand to pass out energy saver kits. The kits are valued at \$15 and are yours for the asking. Booker will also show a short movie on energy saving tips. Please make sure you attend. You will not only save money but be more comfortable this winter.

On Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. we will be having our annual arts and crafts fair. We will be having handcrafted goods from our ceramic and arts and crafts classes as well as woodworking crafts from our hobby shop. There will also be a white elephant sale. A large afghan, a pine needle pocketbook, a large quilt and a baby quilt will be raffled off.

Refreshments will consist of coffee and pastries as well as grinders. This is one of our largest fund raisers with all the proceeds going to the center for our meals program. Tell your friends and families and please attend. All items will be reasonably priced.

Concerning trips, individuals going on the Restland Farms trip on November 2 are reminded that the bus will be leaving the Pic and Save parking lot at 10:45 a.m. sharp and will return around 5 p.m.

The Christmas trip on December 6 at the La Renaissance is filled. Any individuals wishing to attend should have their names put on the waiting list. If there are any openings, due to cancellations, you will be contacted.

Don't forget the flu shot clinic scheduled for Nov. 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. here at the center. This year they are asking for a donation of \$3 to help defray the cost of the vaccine.

Golfers are reminded about the banquet on Nov. 8 at the American Legion. There will be a happy hour from 6 to 7 p.m. following dinner where you will have a choice of steak or chicken. The Lou Joubert Orchestra will be there for dancing. For league members, tickets are gratis and for non-participants, the tickets are \$10.

Individuals interested in attending a golf trip to Myrtle Beach in February are urged to check the trip bulletin board here at the center or contact Wen Johnson at 649-7893 or inquire at the golf banquet. The package is for non-golfers and golfers.

Don't forget that there will be an audition for this year's variety show entitled "Let's Do It Again" on Nov. 28 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All are encouraged to attend for Roger and Marci Negro are always looking for new talent. Also, Roger and Marci are asking all of you to save your paper towel tubes and turn them in at the center.

Individuals in the exercise and square dancing classes are reminded that classes will be canceled on Nov. 2 due to the elections.

Also, Friday softball players are reminded that cards will be cancelled on Nov. 5 in the afternoon so that we can set up for our fair on Nov. 6.

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Ross the eagle returns

NEW SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — Ross, the baby bald eagle that flew the coop, has returned to his nesting spot at the Quabbin Reservoir after taking a tour of southern New England.

Jack Swedberg of the state Fisheries and Wildlife Department reported the return of the eagle, one of two released this summer as part of a program to bring the species back to Massachusetts.

The other eaglet, Betsy, flew north to Canada shortly after they were released from their artificial nesting site on the Prescott Peninsula. But Ross stayed closer to home, leaving only a month ago, Swedberg said.

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Violence top health problem in young people

NEW YORK (UPI) — Violence is the nation's No. 1 health problem with people between the ages of 15 and 24 the most affected, the U.S. surgeon general says.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, speaking Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said family financial problems, isolation and television often lead to violence.

Violence in all its forms — from murder to child and wife beating — must be fought, he said, zeroing in on the age group most decimated by violent acts, the 15-to-24-year-old age group.

In that age group, murders, suicides and motor vehicle deaths cause a loss of "millions of years of life," Koop said. More than 15,000 are killed in car crashes each year. Suicide is the third leading cause of death among young males and the fourth among young females.

Koop said no one knows why violence has grown into the nation's biggest health problem but he tied some of it to the recession. He alerted the pediatricians to a possible rise in violence in families suffering financial stress.

Joblessness, studies show, often cause an increase in child or spouse abuse.

Families at high risk for violence were said also to lack strong friendships with other families. The isolated families also have trouble outside the home.

When they identify patients predisposed to violence, Koop said the pediatricians should treat and refer them to specialists.

About Town

Bronke attend conference

Patti Bronke of Andover, chaplain of the American Legion department of Connecticut Junior Auxiliary, will attend a statewide junior conference Nov. 13 beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the American Legion home, Washington Street in Middletown.

Junior members from 125 units in the state will attend the conference. Senior members are also welcome. Participants will bring box lunches. Beverages and dessert will be provided. Registration is 50 cents.

'Camelot' auditions set

Auditions for the Gilbert and Sullivan Players' production of Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" will be conducted Nov. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and Nov. 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the office of the Chamber of Commerce, 30 Hartford Road.

The show will be presented on April 8, 9, 15 and 16 at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School. Rehearsals will start on Jan. 31.

Donna Dube Colletta of Hartford will be the stage director for the production and Wayne Pierce of East Hartford will be the musical director and conductor. For more information call 672-6844 or 651-0169.

Freeman to be honored

Laura Freeman of 36 Edmund St., president of the American Legion auxiliary, department of Connecticut, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Elk's Lodge, 2110 Silas Deane Highway, Rocky Hill.

Mrs. Freeman is a member of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey unit of Manchester. She has served the auxiliary as department historian and senior vice president and has been chairman of many committees.

The dinner will be shared with the American Legion which is honoring department commander Richard Anderson of Cromwell.

Tickets are \$18 and are available from Thomas J. Sweneo, the American Legion, 645 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

Toll line established

The state Department of Public Safety has set up a toll-free telephone line to accept calls about the state's new child restraint law.

The number is 1-800-862-2241.

The agency has also established 58 car seat loan programs in 44 towns, and will refer persons to local outlets. Infant seats only are available for periods of up to nine months, with preference given to those unable to afford protection for their children.

Connecticut law requires that all children under age 4 be restrained in approved car seats when traveling in motor vehicles. As an option, however, children between ages one and four may use regular vehicle lap belts in the rear seats only. Only recreational vehicles or those with a carrying capacity exceeding one ton are exempted.

Halloween party set

The staff of the Mahoney Recreation Center and the Washington School PTA will sponsor a Halloween party Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the center on Cedar Street.

The party will be open to pre-schoolers up to children in Grade 6. Those under age 8 should be accompanied by an adult.

The party will feature a Halloween fun house, dance and costume contests and spooky stories. No admission fee will be charged. Refreshments will be on sale.

China has billion people

PEKING (UPI) — China released figures today for the biggest census in history that officially showed its population pushed above the 1 billion mark, an increase of more than 315 million people in just 18 years.

One of the best ways to find a bargain is to shop the Classified ads every day.

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William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

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Sale Ends October 30

Carrot cake goes to college

Continued from page 15

1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
Sautéed mushrooms (optional)
1 1/2 cans cream of chicken soup (undiluted)
2 cups sliced water chestnuts
1/2 cup fresh mushrooms and saute (if desired). Mix all of the ingredients except the soup. Pour the undiluted soup over the top of mixture. Do not mix. Top with french fried onion rings. Bake uncovered 325 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes.

Cherry Kugel
1/4 pound medium noodles
1 pound creamed cottage cheese
1/4 pound melted butter
3/4 cup lemon juice
3 to 4 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
2 jars cherry pie filling
1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
Boil noodles in salted water until soft. Drain well. Add melted butter, well-beaten eggs with about a tablespoon of milk, cottage cheese, sugar and lemon juice. Mix all together. Put in 9x15-inch baking dish which has been greased with butter. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool. Then spread cherries on top. Mix cracker crumbs with melted butter and sprinkle over cherries. Return to oven for 25 to 30 minutes at 350. Serve warm. May also be eaten cold.

Carrot Cake
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 ounce can crushed pineapple
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup white raisins
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
3 small jars strained carrots (baby food jars)
Beat eggs, add sugar, beat together. Add carrots, vanilla, drained pineapple and oil. Sift dry

Vegetables & Calif. Dip
Cauliflower (broken into florets)
Whole radishes (cut into designs)
carrot sticks
celery sticks
Cherry tomatoes
dried onion soup mix
sour cream
Crisp the cauliflower, celery, carrots and radishes in ice water overnight. Arrange in water on serving platter. Mix the sour cream and dried onion soup mix together and place it, or some other dip, in the center of the platter.

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Karen Slater, Medical Student, University of Connecticut



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Advice

Her big mouth leaves her hurt, confused

DEAR ABBY: My dearest friend, Jill (not her real name), is married to my cousin, Jack (not his real name either). They have been having marital problems lately, and since Jill and I are so close, Jill confided that she was having an affair. She asked me not to tell my cousin Jack, and of course I promised I wouldn't.

One night Jack called me on the phone and told me that he suspected that Jill was having an affair and begged me to tell him if it was true. He promised he wouldn't tell Jill anything if I did.

Well, blood is thicker than water, so I told Jack the truth.

Jack ran right back and told Jill what I told him! Now I feel betrayed by Jack (my own cousin), and Jill is mad at me for opening my big mouth.

I know I never should have gotten involved in the first place, but Jill kept putting me in the middle of the situation. I would like your opinion.

HURT AND CONFUSED IN N.J.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

suspicious and "begged" you to tell him the truth (how did he know that you knew the truth?), you promptly betrayed Jill. I think Jack is a big-mouth who can't be trusted. And the same goes for you. It must run in the family.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your column. "Always on Sunday" is suggesting that church is a good place to meet people.

Since I converted to Catholicism a couple of years ago, I've been a regular churchgoer. I'd hoped to meet a nice girl and had been involved in the parish singles group, but the women seemed too

"hungry" for a husband. I basically gave up looking, but continued to pray that I'd meet someone special.

This past Good Friday I was at church for confession and found myself in line with a gal about my age (28). I started a conversation, and before we left the church, we had a date.

We've included going to Mass as part of our courtship, and now we have a very firm relationship, with our faith as one of the cornerstones. She recently confessed that she had prayed to meet someone special.

We've only known each other for five months, but we're talking seriously about marriage. Our case might not be typical of people who meet at church, but it's certainly one more case to support your suggestion.

Thanks, Abby.
IN LOVE IN PACIFIC PALISADES

DEAR IN: Don't thank me. Thank God for confession.

DEAR ABBY: I have been troubled by this problem for a long time and need

to know if perhaps I am expecting too much of busy youngsters.

I am a grandmother who enjoys sending gifts to my grandchildren who live far away. I never know if my packages have arrived because they are never acknowledged. When I've sent checks, I know they were received because at the end of the month the cancelled checks show up.

Having my gifts go unacknowledged is beginning to get to me. All my grandchildren are over 21 and should know better. Even an old grandmother wants to be appreciated. Am I asking too much?

GRAMMA

DEAR GRAMMA: No. And if you need something to suggest that ill-mannered, ungrateful grandchildren don't deserve presents, will this do?

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 3892, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Kate Smith awarded Medal of Freedom

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Kate Smith, whose robust rendition of "God Bless America" touched millions of people in the troubled years of World War II, is the latest recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

President Reagan gave Miss Smith the nation's highest civilian honor in a private ceremony Tuesday, hailing her for "the extra something that reaches out to the ear of the listener."

"Kate always sang from her heart, and so we always listened heartily," Reagan told the 60 people in Raleigh's Civic Center. "It has been truly said that one of the most inspiring things that our GIs in Europe and the Pacific — and later in Korea and Vietnam — ever heard was the voice of Kate Smith."



Kate Smith

Miss Smith, 75 and confined to a wheelchair after suffering a diabetic coma and several strokes, did not speak. Wearing a black dress and fur stole, she looked straight ahead as Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., held her hand and Reagan spoke.

Miss Smith's sister, Helena Steene of Raleigh, thanked the president on Miss Smith's behalf, adding: "She is one of the greatest ladies I have ever known. She has always lived for her country."

Miss Smith received the 20th presidential medal given since President Truman inaugurated the award. It is bestowed on those who contribute to national security, world peace or other endeavors.

DEAR DR. LAMB: For the past three years I have been caring for my husband 24 hours a day in our home since his stroke. Until recently I have always been able to fall asleep as soon as I hit the pillow and waken if he needed me.

Lately, once in a while I have difficulty in falling asleep. I have some Dramamine for travel sickness, which can be bought without a prescription. So I took one and had the most peaceful, soft, smooth sleep. I still heard every movement when my husband needed attention.

Most of the time I sleep very well but every 10 to 14 nights I need help and find the one tablet works for me.

Is there any danger in my using Dramamine this way? I am 77 years old and have some high blood pressure which is controlled with medication.

DEAR READER: Dramamine is an antihistamine and these medications do

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Antihistamines safe occasional sleep aid

DEAR DR. LAMB: For the past three years I have been caring for my husband 24 hours a day in our home since his stroke. Until recently I have always been able to fall asleep as soon as I hit the pillow and waken if he needed me.

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Is there any danger in my using Dramamine this way? I am 77 years old and have some high blood pressure which is controlled with medication.

DEAR READER: Dramamine is an antihistamine and these medications do



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

cause drowsiness. They often make a good sleep aid. Frequently I recommend Dramamine for this purpose. But any of the antihistamines will have this effect.

It is a good choice and is less likely to leave you with after effects the following day. I don't like people to become dependent upon sleeping preparations but certainly the antihistamines are not as likely to cause some of the problems we see with other types of sleep preparations.

And I think using an antihistamine sporadically as you do is not likely to cause you to become dependent upon them for sleep.

Many sleeping pills, if used regularly, lose their effectiveness in about two weeks. The danger is that the person will increase the dose and as the dosage is steadily increased it can present a danger.

Whether using antihistamines or other nonprescription items as a sleep aid no one should use them with alcohol or other sedatives.

I realize you have special problems. But many people can do a lot to improve their sleeping habits by following a routine that leads to relaxing before bedtime. I'm sending you The Health Letter 10-6. Sleep and Insomnia, that will give you some tips on this. Others can send 78 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My niece has myasthenia gravis. Would you give me a brief description of this illness? It took almost a year before the doctors discovered what she had.

DEAR READER: The hallmark of myasthenia gravis is muscular weakness or fatigue. Often the upper eyelids drop, but any of the muscles may be involved. The fatigue is induced by using the muscles. Thus the jaws may grow tired while chewing, to the point it is difficult to close the mouth. That is why symptoms are usually worst at the end of the day. After rest the muscles recover.

The disease is caused by loss of special nerve fiber receptors. It is believed something in the body attacks these (an autoimmune disease) and results in their destruction. These nerve receptors normally respond to acetylcholine to transmit impulses.

Treatment is based on combating the autoimmune response or substances that decrease the availability of acetylcholine. Surgery, removing the thymus, is controversial but is claimed to help in many cases, possibly by decreasing the autoimmune response.

Andrew through with Koo

LONDON (UPI) — Mail "A broken romance is bad enough anyway but a broken romance under the public eye is even worse."

But Miss Stark, who appeared nude in films including "Emily" and "Crash Passion," realizes the recent storm of publicity about the couple means she will not be able to see

the prince again, the report said.

Earlier this month, Andrew cut short a 10-day holiday with Miss Stark and friends on the Caribbean island of Mustique after a barrage of publicity — much of it playing up the actress's nude movie roles.

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Felice Schacter: Critics "tapped" first movie

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PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

New Pearl Harbor commander says it can't happen again

Can Pearl Harbor happen again? More than 40 years ago, the infamous attack caught the United States off guard. Some military experts, including Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, say a similar but more devastating attack could occur. Others, including the new commanding officer of the Naval Station at Pearl Harbor, say it could never happen again.

Capt. Michael Clarity, 43, just assumed command of the base where he served as executive officer for five years. Before that he was in combat in Vietnam, but, more important, Clarity had commanded a guided missile destroyer for two years. Missiles, Clarity believes, and super sensitive listening devices, will find an enemy in time to ward off a serious attack.

Clarity, who is an imposing 6-foot 3 inches, was raised in a Long Island home near the Atlantic Ocean and was drawn to the sea at an early age. He graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in 1958 and has been wearing a Navy uniform ever since.



Capt. Michael Clarity, the new Pearl Harbor commander

"Pearl is the most amazing base in the entire fleet," said Clarity, whose outpost is the furthest from the U.S. mainland. Does he feel remote? "No, I was brought up on city streets a few blocks from the ocean. I used to look through my binoculars, as a child, watching ships from the shore. I was a kid during World War II, so I had boyhood dreams of warships and invasions."

The commanding officer of Pearl Harbor won't say whether his boyhood dreams come back these days, but he feels secure. "The equipment in use today is so sophisticated that we can rely on immediate warnings," said Clarity.

We'll hold purse strings at GOP's Dallas convention

Not since 1928, when the Democrats were in Houston, has Texas had a national political convention. Come August 1984, the Republicans will take over 29,000 hotel rooms and start wearing ten gallon hats and cowboy boots. They will gather, we assume, to nominate President Reagan and Vice President Bush for a second term.

Dallas was Reagan's choice, so Kansas City, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles never really had a chance. Neither did Miami. But, to soothe the Easterners, the GOP named Brooklyn's George Clark as treasurer of the national convention. For Clark, it's a reward for being pro-Reagan in liberal New York for the past 12 years, enduring ostracism from Gerald Ford and the late Nelson



Felice Schacter: Critics "tapped" first movie

'School comes first,' says actress Felice Schacter

If she wanted to, pretty Felice Schacter could write her own ticket in Hollywood and make a bundle. Kids know her as Nancy of TV's "The Facts of Life," and this summer she starred in her first feature-length movie, "Zapped," with Scott Baio. It got terrible reviews, but the flick had a fair run at the box office. And Felice is only 18.

"But 'school comes first,'" said Schacter, who's been in show biz since the first learned how to crawl. Her first gig was as a Pampers commercial.

"I love school," she said. "I'm now a sophomore at Brown University, and I'm very proud of maintaining a B average in my first year. I'm not sure what my major is going to be. It's not the degree that's important, it's the whole experience."

At Brown, she's been dating John Franzese, 18, of Redding, Mass., who's the star goalie on the university's hockey team. "I call him Espo (after ex-Ranger Phil Esposito)," said Schacter. "He gave me his jersey with the No. 1 on it and I wear it all the time. But it's nothing serious."

At times, she sees John F. Kennedy Jr., who's also a Brown student. "He's just like any other kid," she said. "I bump into him occasionally. We have mutual friends. He's a nice guy."

"But I'm here to study. Whatever happens, I want to finish my schooling. And unless a major part comes up that I would be foolish to turn down, I plan to stay in school."

Thoughts

"Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit." Here is another example of Jesus quoting a Psalm in the midst of difficulty as a way of expressing his hope and confidence in God. In these words on the cross, Jesus is quoting Psalm 31, Verse 5, which reads in full: "Into thy hand I commit my spirit; thou hast redeemed me, O Lord, faithful God."

This Psalm has taken on a special significance for me and my family because of a recent frightening experience. Last March

four robbers with guns stormed into our home in the Virgin Islands and threatened to murder me and to rape my wife, Doreen. While they didn't actually carry out these threats, we were terrified, especially when they tied us and our two-year old son onto a bed and waved guns at our heads. While I tore through our belongings and took whatever they wanted, we laid quiet on the bed and prayed.

Doreen kept praying these words of Jesus over and over again: "Into thy hands I commit my spirit." Later, when we could look back on the event, Doreen was surprised that she had prayed these particular words because a more favorite Bible prayer is from Psalm 31: "In thy mercy, O Lord, do I seek refuge." As it turns out, this Psalm 31 is the same Psalm that also contains the words she actually prayed: "Into thy hands I commit my spirit."

You see, seeking refuge in God and placing our spirit into His hands are really the same thing! We might think of seeking refuge as an act born of fear, while placing ourselves in God's hands is an act of Confidence. Yet in God's eyes, and in the words of the Psalm, and in the words of Confession, these two acts represent the same kind of faith.

Our closeness to God is not just for good times, but for all times. As another more familiar Psalm says "Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me."

Rev. David W. Rinas
Cordelia Lutheran Church

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Pat Annall, chairperson
This advertisement paid for by a friend.

Menus

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Nov. 1 through 5:

Monday: Cheseburger, potato puffs, buttered peas, apple sauce, make-your-own sundae.

Tuesday: Orange juice, hot ham and chese on a sesame seed bun, carrot and celery sticks, lemon fluff.

Wednesday: Meatball grinder, french fries, chilled peach.

Thursday: Ovenbaked chicken, baked rice, gravy, string beans, fruit crisp.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and chese pizza, tossed salad, cookie of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Nov. 1 through 5:

Monday: Holiday chese rollup, potato puffs, calico cole slaw, apple.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, salami grinder, lettuce, cucumber and tomato, potato chips, vegetable sticks, peanut butter cookie.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, rice, peas or green beans, cranberry sauce, hot roll and gravy, banana.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Popeye salad, Italian bread and butter, banana.

Friday: Juice, pizza or hotdog, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 1 through 5:

Monday: Hot dog or chili dog, potato chips, baked spinach or carrots, orange smile.

Tuesday: Breaded pork patty, gravy, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, bread and butter, potato applauce.

Wednesday: Vegetable-beef soup, chese pizza, chocolate pudding.

Thursday: Macaroni-hamburg casserole, buttered green beans, bread and butter, chilled mixed fruit.

Friday: Chilled fruit juice, toasted chese sandwich, molded Waldorf salad, peanut butter brownie. Milk is served with all meals.

Manchester elderly

The following lunches will be served the week of Nov. 1 through 5 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Tomato juice, baked pork loin with gravy, lima beans, carrots, wheat bread, peach pudding.

Tuesday: Breaded fish, mushroom almond rice, cauliflower, white bread, chilled apricot.

Wednesday: Apple juice, lasagna, antipasto salad with dressing, Italian bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Kielbasa, vegetarian beans, tossed salad with dressing, rye bread, chilled pears.

Friday: Veal stew, buttered corn, green beans, almondine, roll, chocolate eclair.

Club news

The Herald wants your club news! In order to get your club news in the paper on time, please submit items no later than five days before the date you'd like to see it in the paper.

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SHOWN AT 1:10 7:15 10:00
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BUSINESS

'Wild and woolly' session

Rally sends Dow back over 1,000

By Frank W. Slusser UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — A dramatic rally drove the Dow Jones industrial average back over the 1,000 mark as the most volatile stock market in modern history recovered from its

worst setback since Depression days.

"Fasten your seat belt, take a few motion sickness pills and watch-out," said Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president. "This action is wild and woolly."

The Dow Jones industrial average

climbed 10.94 points to 1,006.07 Tuesday after being down more than 14 points at mid-session.

On Monday, the Dow plunged 36.33 points in its steepest setback since Oct. 28, 1929, following an unprecedented 260-point surge the previous 10 weeks.

Tuesday's New York Stock Exchange volume jumped to 102.08 million shares from 83.72 million the day before. It was the 17th 100 million-share day in the rally.

"This is a bull market and you may times have nasty, short setbacks," said Ralph Acampora, Kidder, Peabody vice president.

"The major thrust of this market is up and it's going to keep going to new all-time highs."

The Dow hit a 9 1/2-year high of 1,036.98 last Thursday and came within its all-time peak of 1,051.70 set on Jan. 11, 1973, before beginning a 41.85 retreat the next two sessions.

The Dow rebounded from a 14.6-point deficit Tuesday afternoon when rumors spread that the Federal Reserve, which disappointed many investors by not cutting its discount rate last Friday, would reduce its charge to member banks this week.

Other observers suggested the board might wait until after next Tuesday's elections to make the slash from the present 9 1/2 percent level. Most observers say the Fed wants to keep interest rates low to pull the economy out of the recession.

There also was speculation there would be a \$300 million drop in the nation's money supply in the Fed's Friday report following an increase of \$3.2 billion in the previous reading.

Investors also were encouraged when federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans dropped to 9 1/4 percent Tuesday after jumping up to the 9 1/2 percent level the previous session.

"There is a lot of money out there that's going to come into the stock market regardless of when and whether the Fed cuts its discount rate," said Ricky Harrington, vice president of Interstate Securities in Charlotte, N.C.



MALCOLM BALDRIGE

rose only 0.2 percent in September, or 4.8 percent annually, the lowest since 1978.

Baldrige said the key to economic recovery was controlling inflation, which in turn would help push down interest rates. He said lower interest rates would trigger recovery as higher rates had triggered recession.

The agency said consumer prices

Erosion of spending power slows slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The spending power of Americans is not eroding as fast as it used to, but it is still dropping, government figures show.

The Consumer Price Index for September went up by only 0.2 percent, a tiny ripple compared to the double digit inflationary waves of the recent past. So far this year inflation has fallen to 4.8 percent annual rate, matching 1978.

But the Labor Department also reported Tuesday Americans' spending power declined by 0.3 percent.

The spending power — inflation-adjusted earnings — are calculated from three statistics, the month's

inflation rate, the change in hourly pay and the length of the average work week.

The figure demonstrated the relationship between a lower inflation rate and less work which sent the unemployment rate to 10.1 percent.

Hourly pay, held down by recessionary pressures, slipped by 0.1 percent in September while the length of the workweek remained the same.

The leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties were quick to comment on the September inflation rate, in advance of the congressional elections Tuesday.

"By a curious coincidence,"

President Reagan said, "the last time we had that (4.8 percent) inflation rate was the last time there was a Republican administration here," referring to President Ford's 1976 White House tenure.

House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill responded with an equally partisan jibe, saying "(President Herbert) Hoover could point to an inflation rate of zero in 1930 and a negative inflation rate of 2 percent by 1932," during the Great Depression.

"For the second time this century a Republican president is leading us into a tragic national deflation," O'Neill said.

This year's recession-fueled cuts in tax revenues and increased welfare costs swelled the federal deficit for fiscal 1982 to a record \$110.7 billion, the Treasury Department said Tuesday.

The report on the government's money year ending Sept. 30 showed the most red ink ever, far beyond last year's \$7.9 billion and the previous high of \$66 billion set by the Ford administration in 1976.

Federal receipts for the year totaled \$217.76 billion, the department said, \$4.3 billion less than the final Reagan administration estimate issued in July.

The 1982 deficit was fueled mostly

by the recession, which held down economic growth, and with it tax revenues, while accelerating the growth of unemployment benefits and crop price supports paid to farmers.

House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., said the deficit "is convincing evidence of an economic policy sliding dangerously off course."

Now you know President Reagan saved 77 people from drowning in his seven years as a life guard at a resort near Dixon, Ill.



CHRYSLER WORKERS AT DETROIT PLANT CROWD AROUND BALLOT BOX... strike was rejected by a 70 percent margin

Chrysler workers vote to work, talk

By Michelle Maynard UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — United Auto Workers overwhelmingly rejected a strike against Chrysler Corp., deciding instead to resume contract negotiations after Jan. 1, when the union hopes to gain pay increases the automaker claims it can't afford now.

Workers at 54 Chrysler locals Tuesday approved by a 70 percent margin the resumption of contract talks, instead of a strike that would have begun Nov. 1.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said the strong vote against a strike may have reflected workers' fears that their jobs at the still-struggling automaker might be lost if a walkout took place.

"A strike would have been risky — a strike would have put the company in jeopardy," Fraser said. "And we know that. You can't underestimate the intelligence of our membership — I think they indicated that with this vote."

About 35,000 of 42,000 active production workers voted. Official vote tallies will not be available until today but there were unofficially 24,076 votes for a resumption of talks, 11,007 for a strike. About 91,000 active and laid-off workers were eligible to vote.

Analysts said a strike could have cost \$45 million to \$60 million per week and severely damaged Chrysler. Fraser was skeptical about how quickly the company would have gone under, however.

Thomas Miner, Chrysler vice president for industrial relations, said the company was "gratified" to hear the outcome.

"We believe a strike against the company would have had serious consequences and would have jeopardized the jobs of all Chrysler employees," he said.

Fraser said he was confident the UAW could obtain a better contract for workers this winter than the original agreement, which was rejected Oct. 14 after two weeks of voting on ratification.

"I think we can still do better in January than we did in September," he said.

The current pact will remain in force until after the first of the year, when bargainers will meet again.

"It's one thing to go out on strike and know you're going to get something, but to walk out for two or four or six months and maybe get less than you started with — there's no point to it," said Harley Mylane, 37, who works at the Trenton, Mich., engine plant 30 miles from Detroit.

Seabrook owners plea for building resumption

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The owners of the Seabrook nuclear plant unit told the New Hampshire Supreme Court they would lose billions of dollars if the state is allowed to delay completion of the second Seabrook reactor for two years.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, which owns 85 percent of the plant, is appealing a Public Utilities Commission order that, in effect, halted construction on the second Seabrook unit for two years.

The order required the utility to finish the first unit or get substantial help from other utilities before using proceeds of future stock sales on the second unit.

In oral arguments before the court Tuesday, Martin Gross, representing Public Service, said the commission "overstepped the bounds of its legal authority to postpone construction of Seabrook II."

PUC attorney Bruce Moll said the commission was trying to cut losses at Seabrook, ensure the financial future of Public Service and get Unit One completed quickly.

But attorney Kenneth Barna, representing 15 outside utilities that collectively own 53 percent of Seabrook, said the order was "completely counterproductive" to the PUC's goal.

Dollar eases; gold climbs

LONDON (UPI) — After a strong opening this week, the dollar eased on European markets today. Gold climbed.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.94 German marks, down from Tuesday's closing price of 2.945 marks. In Zurich the U.S. currency started the day at 1.176 Swiss francs,

a decline from 2.19095 lire, down from 1,452.4 lire. In Tokyo, the dollar fell to 242.50 yen, down from 245.50 yen. The French franc also eased from a 5 1/2-year high, lured better against the It opened at 275.35 yen, dollar, which opened in down from 276.25 yen.

Paris at 7.164 francs from 7.18 francs. The price of gold was up \$3 in Zurich to \$422.50. In London, gold was up \$8.25 to \$822.25. The pound francs compared to Tuesday's \$1.20 francs. The gained slightly against the dollar, opening at \$1.0875 Milan market had the dollar, opening at \$1.0875 dollar opening at 1,448.5 against \$1.650.

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FOUND - Main Street, Saturday, Page 2, Telephone 643-7247

LOST - Black cat. All white paws, white markings on throat and muzzle. Vicinity of Salers Pond, 646-8888.

SAINT JUDE PEASANT Day is Thursday, October 28th. We pay him for his favors by attending mass.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13: SAINT JUDE PEASANT Day is Thursday, October 28th. We pay him for his favors by attending mass.

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BACK JACK THOMPSON for State Representative

13th District VOTE DEMOCRATIC - NOV-2nd! Paid by Citizens For Jack Thompson, R.M. Negro, Texas.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

Then it's NOT A GAG? KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher: 7 words of 8.

"KBC PHC KBVHY KBEK YCKT OC OPTK VT BEIVHY OM VHKCQVYCHDC SHFCFCKYOEKCV." - UEQCT DEEW

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm a victim. Mine is the only possible fate as an intellectual among the philistines." - Norman Mailer

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- 22-Condorminums, 23-Home For Sale, 24-Lots-Land for Sale, 25-Real Estate Wanted

- 26-Business Property, 27-Real Estate Wanted, 28-Real Estate Wanted, 29-Real Estate Wanted

Help Wanted 13: Home for Sale 23: Lots-Land for Sale 24: Real Estate Wanted

Help Wanted 13: COLDER WEATHER IS approaching with more heating fuel and warm clothing...

Help Wanted 13: ATTENTION Homeowners and students. Permanent and part-time. We are looking for dependable, permanent part-time help...

Help Wanted 13: PART TIME Custodian - early mornings. Apply between 9 and 3 Monday-Friday, 643-5151. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor.

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HAIRDRESSER Experienced only. Call 643-2461 ask for Joe or Kathy.

BOOKKEEPER - CPA firm has business client needing part-time bookkeeper. Reply with experience, availability and hourly rate to Box II, c/o The Manchester Herald.

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WANTED - MEDICAL Secretary for local physician. 32 hours per week. bookkeeping, filing, appointments and insurance experience desirable. Friendly business-like personality. Must forward resume to Box I, c/o The Manchester Herald.

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FOR SALE - 1979 CHEVY Van... FOR SALE - 1979 CHEVY Van...

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