

Vote Tuesday — Polls open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Partly sunny, warm Tuesday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Nov. 1, 1982 Single copy 25c

Election Tuesday

Democrats seek large turnout

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Manchester voters will go to the polls Tuesday to choose from what both party leaders agree is the strongest, available crop of General Assembly candidates.

Voters also will cast ballots for the judge of probate, a governor, a U.S. Senator, a U.S. Representative, a lieutenant governor, an attorney general, a secretary of the state, a state comptroller, a state treasurer and a high sheriff. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The race for the 4th Senatorial District seat has featured Republican incumbent Capt. A. Zinsser against Democratic challenger Stephen T. Penny, the mayor of Manchester.

The 4th District also includes Glastonbury and Bolton, traditionally Republican towns, and Hebron and Columbia, which lean toward the Democrats. Both parties are predicting their candidate will win in Manchester.

That's a switch from the earlier Republican strategy, which called for keeping Penny's margin of victory in Manchester down and making up ground in Glastonbury. The Democrats hope Penny can finish close in Glastonbury, take Manchester convincingly and ride

Gov. William A. O'Neill's coattails in Columbia and Hebron, because O'Neill is from that area.

Penny has based his campaign on his record as mayor, which he said has combined social liberalism with fiscal conservatism. He has de-emphasized his position on state issues.

Zinsser has stressed his stands on state issues, including his opposition to the unincorporated business tax and income tax, his support for an overhaul of the education aid equalization formula and his support of repeal of tolls on state highways.

IN THE 12TH Assembly District, Republican incumbent Walter H. Joyner faces Democratic challenger James R. McCavanagh, a town director. There has been a low-key campaign between two candidates who stress their preference for getting things done quietly.

Each has concentrated largely on convincing voters that he is a true friend of the Eighth Utilities District, which makes up, much of the assembly district. Joyner has stressed what he said has been a watchdog role in the Legislature; McCavanagh has stressed what he has said has been his commitment to public safety on the Board of Directors. In the 13th Assembly District,

Republican incumbent Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson faces Democratic challenger John W. Thompson, a former mayor.

Mrs. Swenson has relied on her energy and personal appeal during the campaign. She has stressed the education she received during her first term at the Legislature. Mrs. Swenson has said her record is one of supporting Republican budget cuts while backing improvements in social programs, like child-day care, when money is available.

Thompson has run a visible campaign, featuring public discussion sessions at local schools and frequent morning press conferences. He refused to take money from political action committees and proposed ambitious programs to build elderly housing, improve the state's roads and beef up the vocational education system.

THE 9TH Assembly District, which includes the southwest corner of town, is a race between two East Hartford candidates, Democrat Donald F. Bates and Republican Robert A. Forrest. Bates is East Hartford's town treasurer. Forrest is making his first run for public office. (See story on page 3) Long time 9th District Rep. Murie Yacovone is not seeking re-election. The 5th Assembly District, which includes the northeast corner of town, is a race between two men from Marlborough, incumbent Republican J. Peter Fuscas and Democratic challenger Daniel J. Moore.

The race for probate judge features 10-year incumbent Democrat William E. FitzGerald against Republican Director William J. Diana. This has been the most hotly contested race, with each side trading personal attacks.

GUBERNATORIAL candidates are incumbent Democrat William A. O'Neill and Republican challenger Lewis B. Rome, a former majority leader in the state Senate. Libertarian Walter J. Gengelyer also is running for governor. U.S. Senate candidates are Republican incumbent Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Democratic Congressman Toby Moffett, Conservative Party nominee Lucien DiFazio and Libertarian James Lewis.

Candidates for Congress from the 1st District are Democratic incumbent Barbara B. Kennelly, Republican nominee Herschel A. Klein and Libertarian Daniel Landerlin.

Democrats are hoping for a large turnout, so they can take full advantage of their large edge in the number of registered voters. The Registrars of Voters office reported this morning that 27,875 Manchester citizens are eligible to vote in this election. Of these, 11,785 are Democrats, 8,193 are Republicans and 7,897 are not affiliated.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings this morning predicted the turnout Tuesday would be 62 to 63 percent, down from 68 percent in 1978. Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith predicted a 66 percent turnout.

The Registrars of Voters were more optimistic. Democratic Registrar Herbert J. Stevenson predicted 71 percent of the electorate would turn out. Republican Registrar Frederick E. Peck anticipated a 75 percent showing.

choose a governor and five other state executives, a United States Senator, a representative in Congress, a state senator, a state representative, and a judge of probate.

In addition they will be asked to vote yes or no on four constitutional amendments. In Manchester, voters will also be asked to vote yes or no on an advisory question: whether the United States and the USSR should agree on a nuclear weapons freeze.

Voters can vote for candidates individually or for an entire slate. In this election voters may vote for only one candidate for each office.

They may vote for candidates individually or vote for entire party slates.

To vote for a slate, a voter simply uses the party lever at the extreme left of the machine.

To vote for individuals, the voter pushes down the lever over the name of the candidate for whom he wants to vote.

If he wants to vote for a slate, but not for every candidate on that slate, he may use the party lever and then push up the lever over the name of any candidate in that slate for whom he does not want to vote, and push down the lever for any other one candidate for the same office.

When the voter opens the curtain on the voting machine to leave it, he registers the votes he has indicated on the machine.

There will be a demonstrator at each polling place to show how to operate the machines. Sample ballots will also be available.

Where, when, how to cast your vote

Polling hours throughout the state in Tuesday's general election will be from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Manchester voters will vote in 12 polling places for the first time in a general election.

An election supplement published in Thursday's Herald listed the streets in each of the 12 districts.

The District 1, polling place is Robertson School, 65 N. School St.

District 2, Bowers School, 141 Princeton St.

District 3, Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.

District 4, Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road.

District 5, Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

District 6, Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.

District 7, Waddell School, 163 Broad St.

District 8, Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.

District 9, Keeney School, Keeney Street.

District 10, Manchester High School, Brookfield Street.

District 11, Mahoney Recreation Center (West Side Rec) Cedar Street.

District 12, Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike.

In Bolton, voters will cast their ballots at Community Baptist Church, Bolton Center Road.

In Andover, the polling place will be Andover Elementary School, School Road.

In Coventry there are two polling places, District 1, Town Hall on Route 31, and District 2, Community Hall, Route 44A.

In the entire area, voters will

By Arnold Sawlsiak UPI Senior Editor

The 1982 election campaign, more sharply focused on pocketbook "fears and hopes" than any in recent decades, wound down today with experts forecasting less than landslide gains for the Democrats in Congress and the states.

Elections in the middle of presidential terms traditionally turn on local issues, but this recession-

year campaign became, with President Reagan's participation, a referendum on Republican stewardship of the economy and the federal "safety net" of social programs.

At stake in Tuesday's voting were 33 seats in the Senate, the entire 435-seat House and 36 governorships, as well as thousands of other state and local offices.

Of these, the spotlight was on Congress, where Reagan's GOP

held a four-seat Senate majority and, with the frequent aid of conservative "Boll Weevil" Democrats, a thin working majority in the House.

This mix during the 97th Congress repeatedly carried the day for the administration's aggressive attacks on federal spending and its "supply side" theory of tax cuts and deregulation to stimulate business.

White House pollster Richard Wirthlin said the election hinged on whether voters were persuaded by



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Harvest throng

The sidewalks of Main Street were jammed Saturday with witches, hobos and Vikings... and normal people who turned out to enjoy the Downtown Manchester Merchants' Association's second annual Harvest Festival. More photos on Page 8.

Few tricks mar quiet Halloween

By Raymond T. DeMEO Herald Reporter

There were few treats given, or tricks played on Halloween night in Manchester.

Police reported seeing few costumed children making the rounds Sunday night. The traditional spate of Halloween pranks also wasn't apparent; police heard about a few eggings and some instances of small-time vandalism, but said things were unusually quiet for a Halloween.

A few incidents marred the peace, however. A Manchester man called police this morning to report that a pin had been found inside an apple he handed to a trick or treator Sunday.

The child's father found the pin and notified the giver, police said. Police didn't have information on where the man had bought the apple.

Police also reported vandalism at East Cemetery, where headstones were overturned several weeks ago. Police said more headstones were knocked over Sunday and tire marks were left on the cemetery lawn.

The Eighth Utilities District volunteer fire department was called at 7 p.m. to quench a pile of blazing tires that pranksters left in the middle of the Buckland Road-Tolland Turnpike intersection.

Police said the eight tires were taken from a lot at Keeney's Garage on Tolland Turnpike. The incident is under investigation, they said.

The relatively small number of trick or treaters this year put a

crimp on local drugstores' sales of Halloween candy.

Michael Dworkin, owner of the Liggett-Rexall Pharmacy at the Manchester Parkade, said his seasonal candy sales were down 70 percent from last year. "We didn't buy as much to begin with," he said. "I had a feeling something was going to happen."

Managers of other drugstores blamed the slow candy business on publicity about foreign objects being found in food and drug items after the Extra-Strength Tylenol cyanide poisonings.

James D'Amato, manager of the Lenox Pharmacy on East Center Street, said many customers purchased roll of nickels and dimes, instead of candy, to give out to Halloween visitors. Robert Bassett, manager of the Westown Pharmacy on Hartford Road, reported the same thing.

Bassett said that while his store's sales of traditional Halloween munchies like candy corn were way down this year, sales of bagged miniature candies weren't as bad as he expected.

"I think a lot of people said to themselves 'well, if nobody comes trick or treating, we can always eat these ourselves,'" Bassett said. In the quiet Halloween, Manchester Memorial Hospital X-rayed only 25 bags of treats and found no foreign objects.

If there are other parents who want bags of treats X-rayed, they should go the hospital outpatient department today up to 4 p.m.

State ready to vote

By United Press International

Connecticut residents today switched their attention from Halloween ghosts and witches to political aspirants as they prepare to choose a governor, U.S. senator and six congressmen on Tuesday's statewide ballot.

In the last full day of campaign, Democratic Gov. William O'Neill, seeking his first full four-year term, appears to have a comfortable lead over Republican challenger Lewis Rome.

In the race for U.S. Senate, it looked to be a little bit closer, with two-term Republican incumbent Sen. Lowell

Weicker being trailed closely by Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett.

The four major candidates were out pounding the sidewalks and roadways and shaking hands over the weekend in a down to the wire effort to gain votes.

O'Neill, in meeting with Democratic groups, urged them to get out the vote for Moffett, who is giving up his 4th District congressional seat.

O'Neill, who succeeded the late Gov. Ella Grasso on Dec. 31, 1980, told a crowd in Wolcott. "We've made the speeches, we've had the debates, it's up to you now."

Moffett said Sunday the outcome will depend on the voter turnout of registered Democrats.

Moffett concentrated on the urban areas Sunday, speaking to black voters in Hartford, blacks and Hispanics in New Haven and at rallies in Waterbury and Bridgeport.

Rome acknowledged he was behind O'Neill but said he was confident the large amount of undecided voters among the 1.6 million registered to cast ballots would help make him the first Republican governor since Thomas Meskill was elected in 1971.

Rome kicked off his hectic weekend at a 7:30 a.m. rally Saturday at Maloney High School in Meriden.

He stumped between Waterbury and Danbury, down to Greenwich and communities in between before ending up at a rally by supporters outside his Bloomfield home Sunday night.

Weicker said Sunday he was encouraged by the polls that showed him ahead but said the race was too close to call and placed his fate in the hands of the voters.

"I told my hockey-playing son 'Don't stop playing until you hear the buzzer sound. That's the advice I follow,'" said Weicker, who barnstormed through Hartford, Wallingford, Milford, Stratford, Fairfield and Westport.

With the elections less than 24 hours away, the latest University of Connecticut survey of voters showed Weicker and O'Neill with substantial leads. Weicker outpolled Moffett 48 percent to 37 percent and O'Neill had a 21-point lead over Lewis Rome in the poll released Sunday.

Moffett Sunday questioned the poll approach and disputed the results. He said whether ahead or behind, "the race is simply too close to call."

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*Today, there is a new bank
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it will be 200 years old.*

We are the union of strong, traditional values, and commitments to service. Our product innovations are reshaping banking to meet the challenges of a new time, throughout Connecticut and beyond.

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OPINION

Editorial endorsements

For Lew Rome

It's too bad Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis B. Rome can't personally visit the home of every registered voter in Connecticut.

If he were able to do that, and if he were able to discuss the issues at length with each voter, he probably would win the election by a large margin.

Instead, polls show that his opponent, Gov. William A. O'Neill, will trounce Rome in the election Tuesday. It will be a clear case of voter apathy and party-lever politics triumphant.

O'Neill is an undistinguished governor. He has shown little inclination to take the initiative. There have been disturbing signs that, under his uninspired leadership, various state departments are floundering. Just look at the errors that have come to light in the Education Department, the lottery department, the state Department of Environmental Protection, the welfare department and the Connecticut Housing Finance Administration.

The scandals that have surfaced in the Department of Transportation are further evidence of poor selection of managers for key state

positions, and poor control over those appointees.

Many of the managers were chosen by O'Neill's predecessor, Gov. Ella T. Grasso. But he can be blamed for failure to exert leadership of a high caliber.

So far Connecticut has been fortunate. The state's unemployment rate is far below the national average. The scandals and examples of mismanagement that have come to light haven't touched the average resident. So why remove O'Neill?

Because things are likely to get worse, and we need the most competent possible people in charge in the critical four years ahead.

Rome has a fine reputation. His integrity never has been seriously questioned. His competence is not an issue at all. Even his opponents concede that he is highly capable.

He has vision, energy and a thoroughness that far exceed his welfare department and the Connecticut Housing Finance Administration.

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positions, and poor control over those appointees.

After two terms, it is hard to point to any significant legislative accomplishments by Weicker.

Moffett can be expected to be just as courageous and aggressive in fighting for civil rights, women's rights and individual rights. He has proven his effectiveness in the House of Representatives, where he gained respect and clout at a young age.

But Moffett also would take a more imaginative approach to making law. He has, for example, proposed a detailed program to create jobs. He offers more than a vote against Reagan, he offers a positive alternative.

Moffett's record on consumer issues is one of the best. His attitude toward military spending is responsible. He opposes what he sees as wasteful programs, but once the military dollar is allocated, he works hard to get his state the biggest possible portion.

He is not perfect. We are troubled by his support of the domestic content bill, which would require foreign auto makers to use a percentage of American parts. We see that as unnecessary protectionism.

Connecticut is fortunate to have a choice between two exceptional candidates.

His opponent, Republican Anthony Guglielmo, has worked as hard as could be imagined to familiarize himself with the issues and to meet with potential constituents. Though he is more conservative than Gejdenson, Guglielmo seems to be open-minded and sensible. He ought to be able to do a fine job of representing his district.

The Herald is endorsing Guglielmo mainly because of one issue: Gejdenson's lack of candor concerning a personal tax break he earlier this year. After taking the break he informed some of his constituents that he hadn't done so. When Gejdenson made an issue of it, Gejdenson apologized for what he said was an error on the part of his staff. His explanation sounded thin, though.

It wouldn't be a disaster if Gejdenson won, but Guglielmo deserves a chance to show what he can do.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

I'm scared

To the Editor:

There are a half dozen things I'd much rather be doing than writing this letter. Many people would say it is a waste of time anyway. To that I do not agree, but even if I were, I'd still be writing it because I must. I must if I am to be true to myself and to what I deeply believe.

I must use this forum open to me to go on record in regard to the nuclear freeze. I must urge a Yes vote on question five on Tuesday.

I cannot bring fact-to-face influence to bear on the President, the Secretary of State, the Congress, or all those individual policy-makers whom we loosely refer to as "the government." I can, however, send out, through this forum, and through my vote, the message that was suggested in the Manchester Herald editorial of Oct. 25.

Yes, I'm scared. Yes, I don't want any more casual talk about winnable nuclear wars. Yes, I want you to exert every effort to avoid nuclear war. Yes, I may not have the answers, but I do want you to look as hard as you possibly can for ways out of this terrible dilemma.

By my vote and by my words, you, the policy makers, the decision-makers, know where I stand. I want, with all the strength of my being, with all my deepest convictions, that a nuclear war never occur. Don't be in any doubt about it. Please help me, as an American citizen, in all the decisions you'll make in my name, to see that that ultimate horror never happens.

The right of self-defense presumes something to defend. A nuclear holocaust would leave no "self" perhaps not any, anywhere on our beautiful earth.

There is the will, the intelligence, the grace to find a way to solve the awful dilemmas of an age that sees nuclear war as a possibility. Each individual human being must commit him or herself to aid in the finding. We must do those things that we can - where we are and when the opportunity arises.

One small step on a long and difficult road, yet it would be inexcusable were I not to take it, to vote yes on question five, to speak out, to go on record and then to study and to pray.

Now perhaps you understand why nothing was more important for me this morning than writing this letter.

Eleanor D.D. Goldman
125 Baldwin Road

Weighty

To the Editor:

I write to applaud the Manchester Herald editorial of Monday, entitled "A Yes Vote on the Freeze." It spelled out clearly and well the intent of this referendum issue and gave solid perspective on the urgent human concerns that it is.

Since I write as a Lutheran clergyman, it is important to note that the national convention of our church meeting in September approved the following resolution: "that it is the sense of the delegates to the 1982 convention of the church (Lutheran Church in America) to declare our support for a multilateral, verifiable freeze of the testing, production, stockpiling, and deployment of nuclear weapons and delivery systems as a step toward the eventual elimination of nuclear weapons and to vote actively to achieve such a goal."

It is important that all of us who take the risks for peace are as weighty and conscience-rending as the risks of war.

Rev. Dale H. Gustafson
51 Lakewood Circle North

The irony

To the Editor:

There is surely a deadly irony in the fact that human beings who would not claim to be infallible would trust their lives to an "infallibility" of machine they've designed and constructed.

As technology improves, the accuracy and speed of nuclear strike systems make us even more dependent on our computers to determine

Verifiable

To the Editor:

Another reason to support a freeze on new nuclear weapons is that according to experts on both sides, the current nuclear weapons are verifiable by available monitoring devices. New weapons may not be verifiable and would cause new problems for arms control.

Although it is difficult to negotiate with the Soviets, it is encouraging that in the past 21 years the US and USSR have signed 14 constructive lasting agreements which have not been violated by the Soviets.

It is also encouraging to note that SALT I, which has expired, and SALT II, which we have not ratified, are observed and upheld by the Soviet Union. No nation will keep a treaty unless it is in its interest to do so. It has been in the Soviet interest to keep its arms treaties.

I urge people to vote to support the freeze in the upcoming referendum.

Sylvia M. Helfrick, M.D.
14 Westminster Road

Who's ahead

To the Editor:

One of the most frequently asked questions concerning the nuclear arms freeze proposal is "Who's ahead in the arms race?"

The Reagan administration has devoted its arms control proposals to Soviet land-based systems because, in theory, the Soviet ICBMs could target all 1,025 U.S. ICBMs and have warheads left over. This is referred to as the "window of vulnerability." Does it mean the Soviets are ahead?

The window of vulnerability theory ignores conventional wisdom that during the Soviet missiles' 20 to 30 minute flight over the North Pole, they would be detected by the Distant Early Warning System, U.S. missiles could be fired and the Soviet missiles would arrive at empty silos. In addition, we maintain at sea at all times 15 to 20 submarines carrying between 2,500 and 3,000 submarine-launched warheads. The nuclear warheads on any single U.S. submarine could destroy all Soviet cities. In contrast, the Soviets lack friendly port facilities outside their homeland and so can maintain only about 10 submarines at sea at any time, carrying a total of about 200 warheads.

For the Soviets to launch a successful strike against U.S. land-based missiles, they would have to be able to strike too quickly for the U.S. to respond with its land-based missiles, and they would have to be able to destroy most of our submarines on the open seas, a capability that neither nation yet has, although the U.S. holds a technological lead. U.S. submarines, even in the event of nuclear war, have communications capabilities through carrier-based aircraft, satellites and other technologies.

Put simply, the Soviets cannot, now or in the near future, launch a successful pre-emptive strike against the U.S., no matter how many land-based missiles they have. We are much closer to being able to threaten a first strike against the Soviets with a new generation of accurate weapons to be deployed in

A new era

To the Editor:

We are currently engaged here in Manchester in a debate about the merits of a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons and we will presently be going to the polls to express, each one of us, our own free choice about whether Manchester should support such a freeze. I strongly urge each voter to vote for the nuclear freeze.

We have heard many of the arguments for and against the freeze. We are all agnost at the thought that, should strategic nuclear weapons ever be used by either the Soviet Union or the United States, or by both, at least 30 to 40 million innocent noncombatants - 20 to 40 million innocent men, women and children - would suffer serious and debilitating injuries and deaths.

Yet there is not one of us who would trade our freedoms - often not rightly appreciated - for the tyranny present in so many countries in the world, the tyranny for which the Soviet Union stands as such a strong symbol.

We are told that the threat of such nuclear annihilation is the price we have to pay to preserve our freedom and stop tyranny. If our threat, massive and ugly as it is, is at least as big as theirs, so the argument goes, then we will be safe because each side will be afraid to start a nuclear war because it knows the punishment it can expect from the other.

Yet the nuclear deterrent has now grown so large that it threatens our freedom rather than protecting it. Gone are the days when some mishap would have been survivable. We

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitta, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor

Candidates partly to blame for personal attacks

The other morning, I returned to my new little used car to find - oh no - a parking ticket tucked under the windshield wiper.

What a way to ruin the day! But, wait, that's no parking ticket. It's just a scrap of paper urging me to please, please vote for a certain politician. I crumpled the piece of paper and tossed it in my back seat. Others, I noticed, had tossed theirs on the sidewalk. Oh well, just one more day.

Just one more day and you won't pick up your telephone only to hear someone on the other end begging for your vote.

Campaigns can be fun, but there's always a sense of relief when they're through. The pressure of a campaign can lead to fatigue, absent-mindedness and just plain silliness.

I was told the story of a Democratic party worker in Glastonbury who stopped off at the drive-in bank teller window on his way to headquarters one day last week. When he got to party headquarters, he was embarrassed to discover that he had forgotten to put the vacuum tube container back in his holder at the bank.

CAMPAIGNS CAN be bitter, as we saw here last week. The race for probate judge - which everybody had expected to be the quietest and least controversial - erupted into attacks and counterattacks on the respective candidates' integrity.

It's unfortunate the whole thing got so far out of hand. But, in some ways, the candidates have themselves to blame.

Both candidates made personality the central campaign issue. At the start, they said there really were no issues in the race; that it came down to a contest between two well-liked individuals. Judge William E. Fitzgerald posted signs saying he was "the man who has earned your trust." Challenger William J. Diana talked about his personal concerns and compassion.

By making their personalities the key issue, the candidates invited criticism of their personalities.

Maybe we would have fewer bitter, personal battles in politics if the politicians stopped featuring their families and their personalities in campaigns and started stressing their positions on the issues and their performances in office.

This has been an unusual campaign in Manchester. The biggest fights in Manchester politics in recent years have been within the parties, not between them.

The Republican strategy, under its relatively new chairman Curtis Smith, has been aggressive. Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings has gone so far as to accuse Smith of "muddling" and several other Democrats have voiced disapproval of the way Smith has conducted the campaign.

It is true that Smith sometimes has a tendency to overstate his case. But it also should be noted that part of the Democratic success in recent years has stemmed from a lack of aggressiveness from the Republicans. The challenge to the Democrats this year is more vigorous than they're used to.

"The Republicans are not rolling over and playing dead this year," said one Democratic party official, with a hint of surprise in his voice.

THE RESULTS Tuesday should be an interesting test of the relative health of the two parties here. Unlike the case in past elections, each party has put up its strongest possible candidates for the General Assembly and Probate Court this time around. Each candidate has been a highly visible public official. Each commands some genuine affection from the public. All are competent.

So, who's going to win? Don't ask me. I haven't seen too many people crawling out on a limb and I don't intend to lead the way.

When I asked one old-time Democratic district leader last week who would win the 4th Senatorial District race, Democrat Steve Penny or Republican Carl Zinsner, he would not guess.

"It's going to be a horse race," was all this man, who seldom is shy about making his predictions known, would say.

AS USUAL, the number of voters who turn out will be an important factor. The Democrats, who hold a large advantage in the number of registered voters in Manchester, will be looking for a large turnout. Anything less may help the Republicans. Penny particularly needs to win comfortably in Manchester, to

Kennedy getting frayed at edges

By United Press International

Ted Kennedy is getting nervous, even though the 20-year senator from Massachusetts is expected to win reelection handily Tuesday over Republican business executive Ray Shamie.

Kennedy aides are hoping for a big mandate so he can begin the unofficial part of his 1984 presidential bid, the perception of his victory margin being as potent as simply winning.

Kennedy was getting a little frayed at the edges awaiting the outcome and was hoping for at least 60 percent of the vote. Shamie has been waging an aggressive campaign and outdebated Kennedy in their only head-to-head confrontation.

Vote for me anyway

Joseph Haas of Ashland has announced he is running as a write-in candidate for the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

The only trouble is, Supreme Court justices in New Hampshire are not elected. They're nominated by the governor and approved by the five-member Executive Council.

But Haas, who is a self-proclaimed "mail order politician," maintains New Hampshire's practice violates the U.S. Constitution.

make up for expected losses in Republican Glastonbury. That brings us to the top of the ticket. Are voters interested enough in the races for governor and U.S.

Senator to bother taking the time to vote? If not, the local Republicans, in particular, could be hurt. If the Democrats can get their troops out, it will be another

long night at Republican headquarters. Whatever the case, just one more day. Then, it'll be over.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.99
CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.29
EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.69
BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST	\$2.49
BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK	\$2.79
WEAVER DUTCH FRY PARTY PACK	\$2.69

DELI SPECIALS	
BOAST'S HEAD VIRGINIA BRAND BAKED HAM	\$3.49
SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	\$3.49
QUOTE A WEIGEL BOLOGNA	\$2.19
QUOTE A WEIGEL LIVERWURST	\$2.19
WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL	\$2.49
LAND 'O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.39
QUOTE A WEIGEL NATURAL CASING FRANKS	\$2.69
QUOTE A WEIGEL KIELBASA	\$2.29

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
POTATOES	10¢/79¢
EMPEROR GRAPES	79¢
CALIFORNIA CARROTS	3/79¢
BROCCOLI	79¢

WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN LEGS	
GENUINE CHICKEN LEGS	lb. 79¢
GENUINE CHICKEN BREASTS	lb. \$1.19
THANKSGIVING DAY BRAND TURKEY BREAST	lb. \$2.99

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MOTT'S APPLESAUCE	69¢
S & W STEWED TOMATOES	2¢/1
SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE	\$1.09
CAJIN'S MAYONNAISE	\$1.29
SPAM LUNCH MEAT	\$1.39
KRAFT MACARONI DINNER	99¢
BAKER'S PREMIUM OR SEMI-SWEET CHOC.	\$1.79
DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS	\$2.59
MILK BONE DOG BISCUITS	\$2.19

FROZEN & DAIRY	
TRETOP APPLE JUICE	89¢
CELESTANO CHEESE PIZZA	99¢
STOUFFER'S MEAT CREPES	\$1.59
STOUFFER'S VEGETABLE CREPES	\$1.29
SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE	99¢
PIE SHELLS	\$1.09
GREEN GIANT HARVEST FRESH CORN OR BROCCOLI	79¢
OREGON FARMS - 3 VARIETIES CAKES	\$1.69
HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE	\$1.39
KRAFT VELVEETA SINGLES	\$1.49
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ	99¢
PILGRIM'S CRESCENT ROLLS	89¢

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
Limit 1 Coupon per customer

CORONET BATHROOM TISSUE 8 PACK

\$1.49

VALID NOV. 2 THRU NOV. 7
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
Limit 1 Coupon per customer

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ.

\$1 OFF

VALID NOV. 2 THRU NOV. 7
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
Limit 1 Coupon per customer

GARNATION INSTANT MILK 10 1-QT. ENVELOPES

\$1 OFF

VALID NOV. 2 THRU NOV. 7
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase
Limit 1 Coupon per customer

ELECTROLAB DISHWASHER DETERGENT 85 OZ.

\$1 OFF

VALID NOV. 2 THRU NOV. 7
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

1 NOV 1



The Downtown Merchants Association's Harvest Festival brought together some unlikely people Saturday — like Darth Vader (Graighton Shoor) and Salem Nassif (left); Elizabeth Cleaves, 8, of 290 E. Middle Turnpike, (center) whose rubbish



Festive characters kept her warm; and Raggedy Ann, alias 13-month-old Allison White of Clinton Street, whose costume won her first prize in a contest sponsored by the festival's organizers.

Obituaries

Edward G. Gray, 55, of 34 Bryan Drive, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Joanne (Haigh) Gray. He was born in Wilbraham on Nov. 25, 1926, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 18 years. Before retiring this year he had been a teacher in the special education department in the Vernon school system for 21 years. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Peter W. Gray, at home; a brother, Stanley Goodell of Wilbraham; and a sister, Frances Chanski of Wilbraham. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Festive characters

When a highly motivated, movable projectile comes in contact with tissue paper, the result is obvious. Facing very little defensive resistance, East Catholic walloped Northwest Catholic, 58-0, in Hartford County Conference (HCC) football action Saturday morning in West Hartford. The kids were ready to go...I've said sometimes you learn from losing and if we can learn from that for the last four games, maybe it will help us down the road. Coach Jule Kelly

Car flies across I-84

A car and its driver flew off West Middle Turnpike and skidded across the eastbound lane of Interstate 84 this morning, at the same location where a motorcyclist died this summer in a similar accident. The driver, 23-year-old Mark A. Robinson of East Hartford, reported in serious condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokesman said he suffered contusions, but could not provide further details of his injuries. Police say Robinson's Chevrolet Nova drove off the side of West Middle Turnpike just west of where the road crosses over I-84 about 1:30 a.m. The car hit a bump, flew 110 feet in the air, landed and then drove off a cliff that sloped down to the highway, police say.

Fire Calls

Tolland County Saturday, 1:35 p.m. — Truck fire, Route 31 and Woods Lane, Coventry (South Coventry). Saturday, 5:10 p.m. — Automobile accident, Route 44A and North River Road, Coventry. (North and South Coventry). Sunday, 4:52 a.m. — Car rollover, Route 44A and Barnsbee Lane, Coventry. (North and South Coventry). Sunday, 3:35 p.m. — Ambulance call, Miller-Richardson Field, Route 31, Coventry. (South Coventry). Sunday, 6:15 p.m. — Box alarm, Hop River Homes, Riverside Drive, Andover. (Andover). Sunday, 9:34 p.m. — Automobile accident, Route 6 and Wales Road, Andover. (Andover).

Drunken driving alleged

A man who allegedly struck his wife with a car he was driving Saturday faces drunken driving charges. Wayne M. Babinieu, 25, of 15 B Ridgewood Road, struck his wife while he was driving away from a 20 Westland St. party that they had both attended, police say. Police say his wife had left the car after a confrontation with another partygoer that was apparently settled without incident, police said. Linda Babinieu, 21, was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokesman said she suffered multiple injuries. Police said the accident happened when Lathrop, heading east, went into the left lane near Barnsbee Lane and then hit a tree. The car rolled over. Police said the accident is still under investigation.

Crash hurts area man

COVENTRY — A 25-year-old man whose car crashed into a tree and rolled over Sunday morning on Route 44A is in intensive care unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital today with severe injuries, hospital officials and police said. A passenger was also injured in the 4:46 a.m. accident. Glen Lathrop, of West Willington, was in serious condition today after breaking both his legs and suffering other injuries, a hospital spokesman said. Deborah Holtzman, 22, also of West Willington, was in satisfactory condition today at the hospital. She suffered multiple injuries. Police said the accident happened when Lathrop, heading east, went into the left lane near Barnsbee Lane and then hit a tree. The car rolled over. Police said the accident is still under investigation.

Probate Judge William E. Fitzgerald

WISH TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO VOLUNTARILY AND PUBLICLY SUPPORTED ME AT THE PRESS CONFERENCE ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th. THE WARM AND SINCERE PUBLIC TESTIMONIALS, BY LEGAL AND CIVIC-MINDED MEMBERS OF BOTH PARTIES, WERE OVERWHELMING AND DEEPLY APPRECIATED. THE CHARGES BY THE REPUBLICAN TOWN CHAIRMAN THAT THIS SUPPORT WAS UNETHICAL AND THE RESULT OF "INTIMIDATION AND BLACKMAILING," ATTACKS THE INTEGRITY OF THOSE ATTENDING THE CONFERENCE, AND ARE WHOLLY UNFOUNDED. I REGRET THAT THESE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN UNFAIRLY ACCUSED. WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD

SPORTS

Post runs wild in Eagle win

By Len Auster Herald Sports Editor The Eagle output also set a team record. The previous best production was in a 2-0 romp over Kolbe of Bridgeport in 1966. East was coming off a 1-0 loss to South Windsor in which it moved the ball but failed to score. "We flared but about losing and were psyched for today." The kids were ready to go...I've said sometimes you learn from losing and if we can learn from that for the last four games, maybe it will help us down the road. Coach Jule Kelly

The kids were ready to go...I've said sometimes you learn from losing and if we can learn from that for the last four games, maybe it will help us down the road.

It's been either feast or famine for East in the HCC under Kelly. In his first year, 1979, the Eagles shared HCC laurels with Xavier. East took an important 21-18 verdict over the Falcons en route to co-championship honors. The next two years, 1980 and '81, East placed dead last in the HCC with 0-4 campaigns. "It was easy pickings for East against Northwest, which fell to 1-2 in HCC play and 1-0 overall with the

Yale rallies for victory

loss. The Eagles had a 1-0 lead at the turn and 37-0 bulge at the half. Post scored the first four times he touched the pignin with Jim DePersia adding a 10-yard TD run and Buddy Zachery a 37-yard jaunt for a touchdown. DePersia had 13 carries for 129 yards. "The fullback (DePersia) had some runs early and that was a big difference. They tried to shut off the inside and we hit some off tackle," Kelly viewed. Post and Zachery, the latter on a 6-yard run, tallied offensive TDs for East in the second half with impressive defensive tackle Rich Kucinkas adding a 27-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown. "He (Kucinkas) is something. He's just an intense player," lauded Kelly of his 6-foot-2, 194-pound senior co-captain. "He never has a

Statistics table with columns for EC, NW, and various game metrics like Offensive plays, First downs, Yds. rushing, Yds. passing, Total yards, Fumbles, Interceptions, Penalties, and Punting.

Whalers not improved

Dead last in the five-team Adams Division standing last year, the Hartford Whalers find themselves in that same position today after the first 10 games of the 1982-83 season. Are the Whalers improved over a year ago? Good question. On the strength of what the team has shown to date the answer is no. From this corner, the goaltending, said to be the club's stringest point, is suspect with the No. 1 netminder, Greg Milten still looking for his first win. He's 0-4-1 and pressing. There is no speed to talk of and the defense is still the weakest link. On offense, the light is Ron Francis but the highest-talented youngster can't do it all by himself. When Francis is on the ice the Whalers pose a definite scoring threat but it can't be said for the other lines.

Indians' bubble bursts as Hall posts 17-13 win

By Len Auster Herald Sports Editor Maybe it can be blamed on Halloween. But there were several strange doings Saturday afternoon in Hall's 17-13 win over previously unbeaten Manchester High in the football action in West Hartford. There was the case of the inadvertent whistle which prevented a Hall touchdown. That was rectified on the following play — one which Indian Coach Mike Simmons felt should not have come off. Fullback Randy Philbrick burrowing in from a yard out. "The fact is you don't get a second chance at the goal line. On the inadvertent whistle the ref said you go back and give another play. But once you blow the whistle you put the ball down," Simmons believed. A check after the game showed the officials interpreted it correctly. The Philbrick TD and PAT gave Hall a 10-7 lead with 11:49 left. On the ensuing kickoff, Indian sophomore Greg Turner ran into a pile, bounced off and had plenty of green grass staring him in the face. But...a whistle had blown the play dead. "We did an awful lot of stupid things. We were blocking the wrong people. I thought we played well enough defensively." Coach Mike Simmons

Cougars gain tourney spot

Manchester Community College's soccer team won a must game Saturday morning over Rhode Island Junior College at Cougar Field, 1-0, and gained a berth in the New England Junior College Athletic Assn. Region 21 Tournament. The locals will meet Post of Waterbury in the Brass City Tuesday afternoon at 2. Post, rated No. 3 among the 18 qualifiers, has an 8-1 record. Manchester is ranked No. 6. The winner will meet No. 2 seeded Mitchell Friday afternoon in Greenfield. The Cougars, who wind up 8-6, had a tough assignment going into the confrontation with the 13-1-1 Cougars. "We worked hard all week playing goal side on defense and containing Rhode Island is very difficult...we frustrated them," said a happy MCC Coach Greg DeNies. Rhode Island came to Manchester with a strong offensive and brimming with confidence. Neither team had the better of play in the first half. MCC managed to knock hard on the door with Steve Mossup having two near misses near the end. Rhode Island's offensive strength began to show at the start of the second half. It got off several shots, but was forced to rush them by MCC's defensive pressure. After 15 minutes of constant pressure by the visitors, MCC's Bo

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action, threaded the needle on a pass to Glenn Dubois, who split two defenders, and raced to a 79-yard TD. It was trophy's first TD pass of the season. "That first play was big psychologically but you have to keep playing," remarked Hall Coach Frank Robinson. Hall drew close on a 22-yard field goal by Philbrick. He missed a 35-yard attempt with three seconds left in the half. The Warrior go-ahead touchdown was set up by a blocked Frank Hacker punt by nose guard Vic Szwed. Greg Hatten recovered at the Manchester 7. Five plays later — one that fooled the officials and didn't count — Philbrick went in. "We go (for blocked punts) against every team. (But) we knew he took quite awhile to get a punt off," Robinson stated. Simmons' complaints were more with his team than the whistle-blowers. "We stunk," he said bluntly. "We did an awful lot of stupid things. We were blocking the wrong people. We tried to go inside and bounce inside but were reading the holes wrong. I thought we played well enough defensively. "We've been playing good defense all year. We have to keep the football longer to keep the defense off the field," he added. In battles of wishbones, Hall came out ahead, 246-168. Most of the Indian yardage was on the two TD passes. Manchester had 34 rushes for 51 yards. Hall, led by Philbrick's 18 carries for 82 yards, had 57 carries for 223 yards. "They didn't surprise us. They executed better. That's the name of the game when you play a wishbone," Simmons said. Hall had a basket of turnovers in its losing streak. It appeared better than a 4-3 club. "We think so," agreed Robinson. "There were two or three games I thought we could have won. It's not weird thinking we could have been unbeaten by now. But a lot of things happened in those couple of games." Manchester goes from the trying pan into the fire as in its next test it takes to the road Saturday to confront unbeaten 7-0 East Hartford High in a 1:30 encounter. Statistics: M 68 68 15 183 248 6-11 0 1 Interceptions by 1 0 Fumbles lost 3-15 6-49 Penalties

Catholic booters top Aquinas, 9-0

By Mike Crispino Manchester Community College's soccer team won a must game Saturday morning over Rhode Island Junior College at Cougar Field, 1-0, and gained a berth in the New England Junior College Athletic Assn. Region 21 Tournament. The locals will meet Post of Waterbury in the Brass City Tuesday afternoon at 2. Post, rated No. 3 among the 18 qualifiers, has an 8-1 record. Manchester is ranked No. 6. The winner will meet No. 2 seeded Mitchell Friday afternoon in Greenfield. The Cougars, who wind up 8-6, had a tough assignment going into the confrontation with the 13-1-1 Cougars. "We worked hard all week playing goal side on defense and containing Rhode Island is very difficult...we frustrated them," said a happy MCC Coach Greg DeNies. Rhode Island came to Manchester with a strong offensive and brimming with confidence. Neither team had the better of play in the first half. MCC managed to knock hard on the door with Steve Mossup having two near misses near the end. Rhode Island's offensive strength began to show at the start of the second half. It got off several shots, but was forced to rush them by MCC's defensive pressure. After 15 minutes of constant pressure by the visitors, MCC's Bo

Fans patient

Hartford fans have been patient but player trades have failed to shore up the deficiencies so obvious since the team came into the NHL. Francis is a talented, exciting player and Pierre Larouche and Blaine Stoughton can score goals and fight. It was also the Wings first road win of the campaign. As upset as Kish was, the fans, those who didn't get up and leave early, booed the team as it skated to the dressing room after the final whistle. The reaction was justified. "It was a disappointing loss. The effort was just not there," Kish offered. "We were listless which led to disorganized play. We lacked intensity. I don't know how to put my finger on it." There is no team leader. Russ Anderson was given the honor as captain but he does not fit the bill and only has limited hockey ability. "This was our worst game of the season at home," Kish said, which wasn't necessary for anyone of the announced 11,123 fans in attendance would have agreed. "We needed those two points (for a win) badly. We didn't play entertaining hockey," the freshman coach added. Tuesday night, Minnesota, with ex-Whalers Jordy Douglas and Gordie Roberts in the lineup, will be in Hartford for the first of a dozen November games, eight of which will be played on home ice. Thursday the Whales travel to Boston and return home Saturday against Quebec, both Adams Division starts.

Man surrenders

A 44-year-old Manchester man turned himself in to police Saturday on a warrant charging him with perjury. Dominick J. Raitto of 944 Center St. was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for a Nov. 8 appearance in Manchester Superior Court. Police did not provide further details on why he was arrested.

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Large vertical advertisement for 'NOW' magazine, featuring the word 'NOW' in large letters and promotional text.

Scoreboard



Auto Racing

NASCAR Results
By United Press International
At Martinsville, Va., Oct. 31
(Listed with type of race completed and winner's average speed.)

1. Buck Lindley, Pontiac, 200, 61.00 mph
2. Charlie Lack, Pontiac, 200, 60.3
3. Don Shreve, Pontiac, 200, 60.1
4. Mike Foster, Pontiac, 200, 59.8
5. Sam Ard, Oldsmobile, 200, 59.7
6. Paul Parsons, Pontiac, 200, 59.6
7. Jeff Hensley, Pontiac, 200, 59.5
8. Ronnie Silver, Pontiac, 200, 59.4
9. Paul Redner, Pontiac, 200, 59.3
10. Billy Hess, Chevrolet, 200, 59.2
11. Larry Lawson, Pontiac, 200, 59.1
12. Darryl Lacks, Chevrolet, 200, 59.0
13. Steve Lawrence, Pontiac, 200, 58.9
14. Eddie Felt, Pontiac, 200, 58.8
15. Tony Warren, Pontiac, 200, 58.7

16. John Utman, Pontiac, 175
17. John Livingston, Chevrolet, 175
18. Mickey Meredith, Chevrolet, 150
19. Jimmy Hensley, Pontiac, 150
20. Tim Dwiggin, Pontiac, 150
21. Jack Ingram, Pontiac, 150
22. Steve Jarvis, Chevrolet, 150
23. John Smith, Pontiac, 150
24. Bubba Nissen, Pontiac, 150
25. Rick Mast, Pontiac, 150
26. Roger Laporte, Pontiac, 150
27. Tommy Houston, Chevrolet, 150
28. Gary Nace, Chevrolet, 150
29. Sookie Farmer, Chevrolet, 150
30. Dale Singleton, Pontiac, 150
31. Dale Harrell, Pontiac, 150
32. Jay Hedgecock, Pontiac, 150
33. Jack Blund, Pontiac, 150
34. Cecilie Hoody, Pontiac, 150

35. Bob Park, Pinto, 150
36. Greg Sicks, Cavalier, 150
37. Kerry Scholer, Pinto, 150
38. Ray Overman, Firenza, 150
39. Bob Riley, Cavalier, 150
40. Doug Hewitt, Cavalier, 150
41. Jimmy Spencer, Cavalier, 150
42. Doug Herron, Cavalier, 150
43. Bob Polverri, TCX, 150
44. Mike McLaughlin, Cavalier, 150
45. Wayne Anderson, Cavalier, 150
46. George Summers, TCX, 150
47. Ken Boushara, Cavalier, 150
48. Brent Elliott, Pinto, 150
49. Tony Miracchani, Cavalier, 150
50. Jerry Cook, TCX, 150
51. Brian Ross, Cavalier, 150
52. Ed Angelo, Cavalier, 150
53. Dick Clark, Rabbit, 150

Modified
1. George Kent, Firenza, 200, 61.52 mph
2. Blaine Evans, Cavalier, 200, 61.2
3. Don Worley, Cavalier, 200, 60.9
4. Tom Curfend, Ford, 200, 60.6
5. Brett Bodine, Firenza, 200, 60.3
6. Paul Redner, Pontiac, 200, 60.0
7. Bobby Allison, Chevrolet, 200, 59.7
8. Terry Labonte, Buick, 200, 59.4
9. Morgan Shepherd, Buick, 200, 59.1
10. Tom Baldwin, Cavalier, 200, 58.8
11. Don Pratt, Cavalier, 200, 58.5
12. Billy Hensley, Arrow, 200, 58.2
13. Jerry Chesser, Cavalier, 200, 57.9
14. Johnny Johnson, Chevrolet, 200, 57.6
15. Dick Traylor, TCX, 200, 57.3
16. Ralph Brunkley, Jeep, 200, 57.0
17. Jerry Miller, Arrow, 200, 56.7
18. Jamie Tomasco, 200, 56.4

By United Press International
At Rockingham, N.C., Oct. 31
(Listed with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed.)
1. Darrell Waltrip, Buick, 60 laps, 115.12 mph
2. Bobby Allison, Chevrolet, 60 laps, 114.85 mph
3. Neil Bonnett, Ford, 60 laps, 114.58 mph
4. Terry Labonte, Buick, 60 laps, 114.31 mph
5. Morgan Shepherd, Buick, 60 laps, 114.04 mph
6. Richard Petty, Pontiac, 60 laps, 113.77 mph
7. Buddy Baker, Pontiac, 60 laps, 113.50 mph
8. Ron Bouchard, Buick, 60 laps, 113.23 mph
9. Lenora Peak, Chevrolet, 60 laps, 112.96 mph
10. D.K. Ulrich, Buick, 60 laps, 112.69 mph
11. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 60 laps, 112.42 mph
12. Bill Elliott, Ford, 60 laps, 112.15 mph
13. Bobby Hawk, Buick, 60 laps, 111.88 mph
14. Dale Earnhardt, Ford, 60 laps, 111.61 mph

15. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 44 laps, 111.34 mph
16. Dick May, Ford, 44 laps, 111.07 mph
17. Tim Richmond, Buick, 44 laps, 110.80 mph
18. Joe Hattman, Buick, 44 laps, 110.53 mph
19. Randy Baker, Pontiac, 44 laps, 110.26 mph
20. Richard Brickhouse, Pontiac, 44 laps, 109.99 mph
21. J.D. McDuffie, Pontiac, 44 laps, 109.72 mph
22. Bob Gilder, Buick, 44 laps, 109.45 mph
23. Pat Lindley, Buick, 44 laps, 109.18 mph
24. Wayne Levi, Buick, 44 laps, 108.91 mph
25. Steve Haskins, Buick, 44 laps, 108.64 mph
26. Tom Snead, Buick, 44 laps, 108.37 mph
27. Larry Mize, Buick, 44 laps, 108.10 mph
28. Steve McMillen, Buick, 44 laps, 107.83 mph
29. Andy Rees, Buick, 44 laps, 107.56 mph
30. Tom Foltz, Buick, 44 laps, 107.29 mph
31. Ken Green, Buick, 44 laps, 107.02 mph
32. Keith Eastwood, Buick, 44 laps, 106.75 mph
33. Harry Haverill, Buick, 44 laps, 106.48 mph
34. Don Pugh, Buick, 44 laps, 106.21 mph
35. Tom Partridge, Buick, 44 laps, 105.94 mph
36. D.A. Wallace, Buick, 44 laps, 105.67 mph
37. Ed Frieri, Buick, 44 laps, 105.40 mph
38. George Burtis, Buick, 44 laps, 105.13 mph
39. Barry Green, Buick, 44 laps, 104.86 mph
40. Scott Hoch, Buick, 44 laps, 104.59 mph
41. Larry Roberts, Buick, 44 laps, 104.32 mph
42. Gary Koch, Buick, 44 laps, 104.05 mph
43. Larry Roush, Buick, 44 laps, 103.78 mph
44. Jim Covert, Buick, 44 laps, 103.51 mph
45. Tom Simpson, Buick, 44 laps, 103.24 mph
46. Roger Mather, Buick, 44 laps, 102.97 mph

47. Mark Hayes, Buick, 44 laps, 102.70 mph
48. George Archer, Buick, 44 laps, 102.43 mph
49. J.C. Speed, Buick, 44 laps, 102.16 mph
50. Woody Blackburn, Buick, 44 laps, 101.89 mph
51. Danny Edwards, Buick, 44 laps, 101.62 mph
52. Parrett Foster, Buick, 44 laps, 101.35 mph
53. Bill McGowan, Buick, 44 laps, 101.08 mph
54. Jim Simons, Buick, 44 laps, 100.81 mph
55. Mike Wallace, Buick, 44 laps, 100.54 mph
56. Rex Caldwell, Buick, 44 laps, 100.27 mph
57. Tom Snead, Buick, 44 laps, 99.99 mph
58. Calvin Peete, Buick, 44 laps, 99.72 mph
59. Tom Brock, Buick, 44 laps, 99.45 mph
60. John Foght, Buick, 44 laps, 99.18 mph
61. Mike Morley, Buick, 44 laps, 98.91 mph
62. Clarence Ross, Buick, 44 laps, 98.64 mph
63. Fred Compton, Buick, 44 laps, 98.37 mph
64. Lucy Miller, Buick, 44 laps, 98.10 mph
65. DuWitt Weaver, Buick, 44 laps, 97.83 mph

66. Terry Hight, Buick, 44 laps, 97.56 mph
67. Steve Hart, Buick, 44 laps, 97.29 mph
68. Steve Busby, Buick, 44 laps, 97.02 mph
69. Jim Barber, Buick, 44 laps, 96.75 mph
70. Bob Murphy, Buick, 44 laps, 96.48 mph
71. Leonard Thompson, Buick, 44 laps, 96.21 mph
72. Mike Sullivan, Buick, 44 laps, 95.94 mph
73. Scott Simpson, Buick, 44 laps, 95.67 mph
74. Bruce Douglas, Buick, 44 laps, 95.40 mph
75. Brad Bryant, Buick, 44 laps, 95.13 mph
76. Charles Doody, Buick, 44 laps, 94.86 mph
77. Mark McCumber, Buick, 44 laps, 94.59 mph
78. Allen Miller, Buick, 44 laps, 94.32 mph
79. Bobby Nichols, Buick, 44 laps, 94.05 mph

For moms, The Look says it all

Have you ever noticed you can tell a person's age roughly by how he or she expresses anger or disappointment?

If the person in question is lying prostrate on the supermarket floor, banging his head on the tiles and trying to wrest a package of Hershey kisses from his mother's grasp, you can bet it's a 2-year-old.

OTHER AGES have their characteristic ways of handling frustration. A 10-year-old child will stare at you, full face, until his eyes bug out and start to fill with tears.

Then the lower lip quivers, and he bites it once — hard — in a stoic attempt to maintain control. Adults don't waste time with amateur theatrics, however. They slam door, windows, and telephone receivers.

They yell, flail their arms, write nasty letters, leave home, and punch holes in the wall.

But nothing compares to frustration as expressed by an adolescent, particularly adolescent girls. They are true masters of the art of anger, and their method is called **The Look**.

The Look is reserved for everything from minor heartaches to major life crises, such as getting chicken pox the day of the ninth grade dance.

There is only one rule pertaining to use of The Look — it must be done only in the presence of the girl's mother, or it doesn't count.

In fact, the only people who know about The Look are mothers of teenage daughters. Mothers say things like, "Don't look at me like that."

"Like what?" the girls always reply, instantly changing expression.

Or, "See, she's giving me The Look," the mother says to her husband, the father of this chameleon character.

"You're paranoid," the husband is frequently heard to say.

THERE'S NO GETTING around it. The Look is reserved for mothers only. Grandmothers get Charming Princess; mothers get The Look. Fathers get Daddy's Little Girl; mothers get The Look. Friends get Cool Face; mothers get The Look. Mothers get a lot of practice.

It's possible there are a few mothers out there who have never seen The Look. They are probably mothers of toddlers, mothers of boys (we'll get to them later) or mothers of chimpanzees. No human mother of girls has escaped it.

This is what it looks like. The girl first grits her teeth and sets her jaw in a firm, yet slightly pouty line. She then slumps one shoulder forward six inches, and simultaneously exhales from her flared nostrils.

The other shoulder is then thrust back and the chin is thrown out at the mother's nose level. The eyes are narrowed to make tiny slits, and the head swagers a bit on the shoulders.

The reason that teenage girls are so good at The Look — the entire thing can be performed in less than three seconds — is that they practice all the time.

They hold underground seminars in the art. You thought your daughter was staying after school for cheerleading or help with her math homework?

Dream on, gullible mother. She's in the girl's room practicing The Look in front of a bank of mirrors.

THE OTHER THING she has to practice is instant erasure. The Look can only be extended to mothers and no one else can be permitted to see it.

If a teenage girl can't erase her face fast enough, she is banned from the rank of 14-year-olds. She's relegated to the girls room during recess to practice.

There are all kinds of sure-fire ways of eliciting The Look. The easiest, however, is to say, "You're not going to school in that outfit."

Or try: "If you don't clean that room I'm going to plow it under and rent it out for garden plots."

Or try: "You've been in that shower for 45 minutes. You're going to look like a very clean prune."

There's only one consolation. Some day if you're lucky, you'll be a grandmother, and you'll be the one to get Charming Princess. And the creature with the rubber face you call your daughter will be on the sunny side of The Look.

There's no getting around it. The Look is reserved for mothers only. Grandmothers get Charming Princess; mothers get The Look. Fathers get Daddy's Little Girl; mothers get The Look.

Manchester inventor says:

Bye, bye high heating bills

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Meet Regor.
He's four feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. His innards are filled with more than 300 feet of copper tubing.

Smile at Regor. It's Roger, Regor's inventor. It's right, Regor is going to save you lots of money on your heating bills someday.

"The system is perfect," says Roger Metivier of 17-S Garden Drive.

Metivier, 63, knows what he's talking about. He's put the last seven years of his life into perfecting a gas heating system he says works far better than the typical water heater.

THE INVENTOR has had a sample "Regor" — his first name spelled backwards — at work in his daughter's Willimantic home for six winters.

Diana Adams and her husband Terry live in a six-room, 14-year-old ranch. They have impressive utility bills receipts to show.

Last winter, for instance, from December through June, their total heating bill was \$402. That's less than half of what they'd have paid using electric heat.

Regor's copper tubing is the "magic ingredient." Because copper is an efficient insulator and insures that any heat which escapes is recaptured, the heater stores heat much more than a conventional heating system during the colder months.

"My unit will operate without electric power," he says, pointing to an illustration of the device.

Regor proved its worth during a power failure last winter in his daughter's neighborhood. While other homes grew increasingly cold, the Adams played comfortably warm with Regor humming away.

"All the women with their babies are calling her up to come over!" Metivier says with satisfaction.

Just how does one get into the water-heater-inventing game?

"I've been interested in heat all my life," explains Metivier. His father



ROGER METIVIER AT HOME ON GARDEN DRIVE... he's worked seven years on new heating system

was a heating engineer. All seven of his brothers have been in the heating and plumbing business. He helped his brother install the heating system at Green Manor as well as the apartments behind the Manchester Parkade.

"HIS IDEA was originally to use the heater as a nighttime back up for a solar system.

He soon discovered, though, that Regor was so efficient, it could be used on its own.

According to Metivier, 63 percent

efficiency is considered good in the heating world. Tests on Regor set its efficiency at 87 percent.

He doesn't know how much time he's put into the project — "It's impossible to say," he says — but he's got more than \$10,000 of his own tied up in it.

His son, George Metivier of Portland, Maine is going to help him market the pump.

The heating unit already got the green light from a testing laboratory in Portland, Maine. The lab, which tested the invention for safety gave the invention high marks.

"It's one of the safest units they've ever tested out," says Metivier. "They tested it for everything, believe me."

And the patent has been approved, too. The closest invention in the U.S. Patent Office could find to Regor, Metivier said, is a machine dating from 1837. The machine was used in France as a surgical device to warm blood during surgery.

Metivier hopes units will be for sale by 1983. He estimates it'll cost a homeowner about \$3,000 initially.

"But if you're saving \$400 a winter, it'll pay for itself in a very short time," he says.

Metivier, a father of seven, didn't leave his family out of it when it came to coming up with a company name.

A pentagonal emblem announces the product and atop the pentagon, are letters of the alphabet — g, m, j, d, j, y, and l.

These are the first letters of each of his children's names, explains the inventor.

And, no, his inventing days are not over, now that Regor is about to be marketed.

The inventor says he expects to have two more energy-saving devices to announce early this spring.

Football walkout resumes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking NFL players and owners punted proposals to each other Sunday with the union encouraged over its new field position in the 42-day walkout.

Both sides exchanged contract proposals on the second day of resumed negotiations and the acrimony which characterized recent sessions was conspicuously absent.



You, as the voter, have a right to know where your candidates stand and how they will vote on major issues affecting your community.

Senator Zinsser wants to share HIS positions and HIS record with you.

POSITIONS:

- I am opposed to a state income tax.
- I believe that the budget can be balanced through effective leadership and reductions in state spending.
- I believe we should eliminate tolls from our bridges and highways.
- I am opposed to casino gambling in Connecticut.
- I believe that we must have more effective laws to remove drunk drivers from our roads.
- I believe we should expand the Farmland Preservation Act and encourage family farms.
- I believe we must improve our judicial system with more judges, better court facilities, and more prisons, even if that means spending more money.

RECORD:

- Voted against the unincorporated business tax, i.e. the O'Neill income tax.
- Voted to raise the drinking age to 19.
- Voted for the Yankee Mac Mortgage Program.
- Voted to eliminate tolls on Ct. Highways and Bridges
- Introduced legislation to improve funding for education.
- Introduced legislation to impose penalties for using chemical spray in the commission of a crime.
- Fought successfully to restore funding to elderly program.
- Voted for right to farm legislation.

Keep Senator Zinsser working for you.

Re-elect Carl A. ZINSSER Your State Senator

Paid for by the Zinsser Committee, Roger Jacobs, Treasurer

The talks at a midtown hotel were recessed at 1:30 a.m. EST with the NFL Management Council studying the NFL Players Association's counterproposal which was tendered at midnight. Negotiations were scheduled to resume this morning at the Management Council confers with private mediator Sam Kugel.

"All the affluence that was at Hunt Valley (Md.) for 12 days has completely disappeared," said New York Giants player representative Beasley Reese, referring to the fruitless sessions at the Baltimore suburb. "We look at this as their first real offer — it's not a result."

All 28 player representatives were summoned and given copies of the Management Council's nine-page offer, the first new proposal made by the league's bargaining arm since Sept. 8. The NFLPA caucused for almost eight hours before replying with a counter-proposal. Negotiations resumed their midday with Kugel, a 73-year-old attorney from San Francisco, once again presiding.

A Management Council source confirmed details of the offer submitted by the league's negotiating body.

"Those numbers are essentially correct," he said, referring to a four-year offer of \$1.28 billion starting in 1983, with 73 percent guaranteed.

The union response, while not publicly revealed, is believed to call for a three-year contract involving \$1.1 billion.

While the earlier allegations of bad-faith bargaining didn't arise over the weekend, the two sides remained in a logjam over the means to distribute wages to players.

The union's counter-proposal called for a large percentage of the total package to be controlled by the NFLPA.

But Jim Miller, director of information for the Management Council, emphasized league owners have not altered their basic demand for a continuation of the policy of individual player contract negotiations.

"Contrary to published reports about our proposal it is incorrect that the union would have unilateral control over the distribution of any money, including and especially a fund," Miller said.

"Union sources keep insisting that they have given control of a fund and this is incorrect. There are areas, though, of joint distribution and jointly bargained money."

Sofas of the rich

Ultra-suede for upholstery?

By Carla Bagley
United Press International

The emphasis was on traditional design at the Southern Furniture Market, the annual fall showcase of America's furniture industry, but contemporary lines aren't on the way out yet.

"The trend for the last two years has been toward the American traditional look," said Steve Kincaid, executive vice president of Kincaid Furniture Co. "There are a tremendous number of introductions in 18th century and a lot of contemporary, but not much in between."

With the sluggish economy, furniture manufacturers exhibiting at the nine-day market that opened Oct. 14 decided to stick with the tried and true.

The trade show, headquartered in High Point, N.C., sprawls over a 100-mile area in the center of the state.

Many manufacturers this fall have added pieces to established collections or introduced small new collections that didn't necessitate taking a big risk.

AMERICAN OF Martinsville, N.C., for instance, has moved away from suites to collectible individual pieces.

Kincaid introduced a solid pine bedroom collection and added to its collection of cherry bedroom and dining room furniture.

Kincaid did not opt for the Queen Anne leg and fretwork of 18th century design.

"It's just a faddish thing right now for everybody to be in the cleaner lines of 18th century," Kincaid said. "I think it will last, but not at the degree it is now. I doubt there are that many people out there who want to buy it."

American Drew, a division of Ladd Furniture Co., hopes many people will want the 18th century look. The firm introduced a line of historic reproductions — Philadelphia highboys, bedroom and dining room suites like those used by Dolley Madison and other colonial style leaders.

PATRICIA SIDES, of American Drew, said the company has found younger people "want nice pieces and are willing to buy less and pay more."

The reproductions are made of Honduras mahogany and on a



NEW COUNTRY STYLE ROLL TOP DESK... at Southern Furniture Market

smaller scale than the originals, to fit more readily into the typical American home, Ms. Sides said. They are priced for upper income levels.

Quality remains a big factor at any price level, said Dan Farr, vice president of Bassett Furniture Industries-Wyman Division.

A maker of contemporary furniture, Wyman has introduced 10 new lines. The largest has six pieces. Most include a pit group, some with sleepers.

Wyman's upholstery has turned toward brighter pastel colors and lush fabrics.

Farr said upper income consumers are looking for more pieces.

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1 NOV 1

About Town

Society sets meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Final plans for the holiday sale and luncheon Nov. 13 will be made.

Pastor Charles W. Kuhl will lead a discussion. Hostesses are Alice Magnuson, Elda Nelson and Ruth Baker.

Lodge donates \$5,000

King David Lodge, 31, of the Order of Odd Fellows, has donated \$5,000 to Manchester Memorial Hospital in memory of deceased members of the organization.

The donation will help buy a stress testing treadmill and control panel to be used in the hospital's newly constructed cardiology unit.

Edward Ristau is noble grand master of the lodge.

Attorney will speak

Attorney Sherry Deane will speak on guardianships and trusts at the Thursday meeting of the Tolland Area Association for the Retarded and Handicapped (TAARRH) at 7 p.m. in the community room of the Vernon Stop & Shop.

She will outline what is involved in guardianships and trusts, their advantages as well as their limitations.

Auxiliary to meet

The Army and Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the club house, 1090 Main St. Officers will be elected and a do-your-own-thing program is set. Refreshments will be served.

Lecture set Thursday

"Ties Between American Jewry and Israel" is the title of a lecture to be given Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn, Route 83, Talcottville. Irving Kessler will be the speaker.

He is executive vice chairman of the United Israel Appeal. His lecture is the second in the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies 1982-83 program, "Views of Jewish Life."

Kessler has devoted his entire adult life to community and social work and has a first-hand knowledge of the subject matter of the lecture he will deliver.

Emblem Club to meet

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club on Bissell Street.

Table space available

Table space is available for the Christmas bazaar scheduled for Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Washington School on Cedar Street. For information call 649-3213 or 647-1790.

Koffee Krafters meet

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Members will work on cutting and picking lamp shades. Hostesses are Vi Campbell and Mary Schuster. Babysitting is available by calling 647-1437 in advance. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and Koffee Krafters.

Bridge scores listed

Following are the results of the Manchester Bridge Club play Oct. 25.

North and south — Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, first; Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, second.

East and west — Mary Williams and Suzanne Shors, first; Bev Saunders and Frank Bloomer, second.

Oct. 28 results are north and south — Donna Feir and Eilan Goldberg, first; Sonya Gray and Bev Saunders, second.

East and west — Jim Baker and Morris Kamins, first; Barbara Phillips and Murray Powell, second.

Resume seminar set

The Women's Center at Manchester Community College will sponsor a seminar in resume writing on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the trailer next to the library on the Bidwell Street campus.

Pre-registration is required. The program is free and open to men and women. For information, call 646-4500, ext. 286.

Whiton offers movies

The following movies are scheduled at the Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St. All movies begin at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday "Tunes of Glory" will be featured. The color film, set in Scotland in a military barracks, stars Alec Guinness, John Mills and Susannah York.

On Nov. 10 the film will be "Bridge on the River Kwai" starring Alec Guinness. It is set in a Japanese POW camp during World War II.

"From Here to Eternity" is scheduled for Nov. 17. The black and white film, starring Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr, is set in Hawaii at the start of World War II.

Admission to all movies is free.

League topic slated

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic at the fourth in a series of four meetings of the Manchester Evening Group of LaLeche League Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Cathy Cyr, 38 Cone St.

Mothers are encouraged to bring babies to these meetings. For more information call Elaine Waitr, 647-9844.

Free clinic scheduled

East of the River Diabetes Club will conduct a free diabetes detection clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The public is invited to be tested. In order for the test to be valid, a special meal must be eaten two hours before the test. For an appointment and special meal instructions, call 289-4065 or 646-9019.

The club is sponsored by the American Diabetes Association-Connecticut Affiliate and Manchester Memorial Hospital. Testing will be by appointment only.

Britannia Chapter meets

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire

will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the East Hartford Public Library, 840 Main St.

Mrs. John Morrison of Manchester is in charge of the Gift Party for the benefit of the Victoria Home for Retired Men and Women in Ossining, N.Y. The party will be conducted in conjunction with the Thursday meeting.

Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of Manchester, corresponding secretary for the state Daughters of the British Empire, represented the chapter at the Eastern District Daughters of the British Empire convention conducted recently in Philadelphia, Pa.

Bingo set Wednesday

The VFW Auxiliary and Post will have a bingo Wednesday at Newington Veterans Hospital. Members will meet at the post home at 6:15 p.m. Sandwiches are needed and may be left at the post home.

Color guard honored

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post VFW color guard won second place for the best appearing veterans color guard at the Columbus Day parade in New Britain. The color guard meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. for practice.

Civilians meet Tuesday

The Manchester Civilians will meet Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. James Frallicardi and Lynn Sarngren of Manchester High School and Jim Meyer of East Catholic High School will speak on their recent participation in the Civitan Citizenship Institute in Colorado.

For additional information, call Rick Gowen at 646-7246 or 643-1126.

Post plans meetings

The following meetings are scheduled at the VFW Dilworth-Cornell-Quey post for the coming month: Nov. 7, 10 a.m., executive board meeting; Nov. 9, 8 p.m., membership meeting.



Kitchen duty

Edward Gwara, chef manager, and Debbie Quinn, dining room manager, make a last minute menu check in preparation for the annual fall gourmet dinner to benefit the Manchester Community College athletic department. The dinner, set for Thursday at

the Manchester Country Club, will be prepared and served by students in the MCC hotel and food service management program and members of the Future Innkeepers of America.

Barbara Kennelly



Our problems are her concern; our concerns are her challenges.

For Congress

Vote for the Democratic Team

Paid for by Barbara Kennelly for Congress Committee

Supermarket Shopper

Here're coupon facts

By Martin Sloane

Here are the 10 most frequently asked questions about coupons, and their answers:

QUESTION: Can a coupon be used on the same item that is being advertised on sale?

ANSWER: Most supermarkets will allow you to combine the discount of a manufacturer's cents-off coupon with their own advertised special discount.

QUESTION: Does a store have to honor a coupon?

ANSWER: No. Stores redeem coupons voluntarily and because of this they are free to establish their own redemption policies, so long as they don't conflict with the manufacturer's redemption instructions printed on the coupons.

QUESTION: If a coupon does not specify that a particular size product must be purchased, can it be used on any size?

ANSWER: If no size is specified, then it can be used on any size, and this usually includes trial size packages.

QUESTION: Can an old coupon be used if the product is still being made?

ANSWER: If the coupon has no expiration date and the product is still available, then you should be able to use it.

QUESTION: Can you use a cents-off coupon along with a "Buy 1-Get 1 Free" coupon?

ANSWER: Coupons can only be used on a product that is purchased, and this means that you can't use the cents-off coupon on the free item. Can you use it along with the "Buy 1-Get 1 Free" coupon the item that you are purchasing? If the "Buy 1" coupon says "only one coupon per purchase," then you can't. If there is no such restriction, you may be able to use both coupons on the last item, depending on the redemption policy of the store.

QUESTION: What does a "20 cent cash value" printed on a coupon mean?

ANSWER: Some states require that all coupons have a cash value. I don't know of any instance where coupons were redeemed for this cash value.

QUESTION: Does an expired coupon have any value?

ANSWER: An expired coupon has absolutely no value.

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ANSWER: If the coupon has no expiration date and the product is still available, then you should be able to use it on a different size?

ANSWER: No, the store is only permitted to redeem the coupon on a purchase of the specified size. If you have this problem, write to the company and ask for the name of a store in your area that carries the specified size, or an exchange of the coupon for one good on a size that is more readily available.

QUESTION: How can I find more of the coupons I need?

ANSWER: Get your non-coupons friends and relatives to save their newspaper food sections and color coupon inserts for you. When a newspaper has more than 10 worth of coupons you can use, buy several copies. It's one of the best investments you can make.

QUESTION: How can I save more from the coupons I clip?

ANSWER: Clip everything — what you can't use, you can trade! Put all the coupons you can't use in an envelope and look for opportunities to trade them with couponing friends and neighbors. Why not invite them for coffee and a swap session? Trading coupons will multiply your savings.

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Couple marks 30th



MR. AND MRS. THURE BLOMBERG IN 1952 couple celebrated their anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Blomberg of 39 Lancaster Road celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Oct. 17 at a party at the Susannah Wesley House, 20 Hartford Road.

The couple was married Oct. 18, 1952, in Woods Hole Methodist Church, Woods Hole, Mass., by the late Rev. Albert Jackson.

The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Blomberg's son, Robert Blomberg, of Woods Hole, Mass. He was assisted by Mrs. Aldred Davis, a friend of the family.

Guests attended from Massachusetts and Connecticut. Barbara Nichols, a bridesmaid from Dalton, Mass., was present.

The couple received many gifts, including a trip to Montreal given by their son and Mrs. Blomberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal of Woods Hole, Mass.

Blomberg is employed as an assembler in the Pratt & Whitney experimental division. Mrs. Blomberg is the former Avis Neal.

LET YOUR NEWSPAPER help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture.



MR. AND MRS. BLOMBERG TODAY feted with a party given by son

Clip 'n' file refunds

Beverages (File No. 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage 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 \$13.75. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$24.28. This offer doesn't require a refund form.

NESTLE Soda Shoppe Glass, P.O. Box 2511, Boston, Mass. 02277. Send \$1.25 postage and handling check or money order, plus one proof of purchase seal from a 9-ounce can of Nestle Quik Chocolate Flavor or a 1-pound can of Nestle Quik Strawberry Flavor. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

These offers require refund forms: HAWAIIAN PUNCH. Receive four 25-cent coupons for Hawaiian Punch. Send the required refund form and two labels from two 46-ounce cans of Hawaiian Punch Fruit Punch. Expires March 31, 1983.

HI-C "Annie Giant Wall Poster Book." Send the required refund form and six HI-C Quik Sealers from any flavor of a 46-ounce or a 64-ounce HI-C fruit drink for each "Annie Giant Wall Poster Book." There is no limit on this offer. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

LIPTON Low Calorie Iced Tea Mix \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon off the purchase price of a 4-ounce or a 6-ounce jar of Lipton Low Calorie Iced Tea Mix. Send the required refund form and an empty 3-quart trial-size envelope or an entire label from a 4-ounce or a 6-ounce jar of Lipton Low Calorie Iced Tea Mix. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

MAXWELL HOUSE "Coffee Makes It Delicious" Cookbook Offer. Send the required refund form and three inner seals from any size jars of Maxwell House Instant Coffee for \$1 and one proof of purchase. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

REALLEMON 75-cent Refund. Send the required refund form and the front panel from one bottle of RealLemon Lemon Juice from concentrate, 22-ounce size, and the register tape showing the purchase price. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

REALLEMON REALIME Pick Of The Crop. Receive a coupon for free produce up to \$1. Pick one of the following and mark on the required refund form: one head of lettuce, two pounds of bananas, one pound of apples or six oranges. Send the required refund form and two paper labels from two RealLemon and/or RealLime plastic lemons or limes plus the register tape with the produce purchase circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

TENDER LEAF Label Offer. Receive 1,000 name and address labels. Send the required refund form found on specially marked packages of Tender Leaf 100-count Tea Bags and three Universal Product Code symbols from 100-count Tender Leaf Bag packages or one Universal Product Code symbol and \$1. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Here is a refund form you can write for: \$1 refund plus two 25-cent coupons. Kordite \$1.50 Offer, P.O. Box 8256, Clinton, Iowa 52736. (This offer is good on Kordite: E2-1000, E2-1500 and E2-9070). This offer expires Dec. 31, 1982.

College Note

Leonowicz on board

Gary Leonowicz, 23, a full-time student at Manchester Community College, has been elected to a two-year term as a student member of the State Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges.

Leonowicz was elected Oct. 23 by a statewide assembly of community college students which met at the state Capitol in Hartford.

Leonowicz is a business administration major. He is a member of the MCC student senate and was a delegate to the New England Nuclear Conference at Harvard University in October.

The community college board is responsible for governing the state system of 13 community colleges which collectively serve more than 35,000 full and part time students.

"Senator Weicker's understanding of America's defense needs has kept Connecticut's defense industry healthy. That's why I want him back in the Senate."

Tony Centofanti, Vice President of Manufacturing Pratt & Whitney

"Weicker. Since he's been Senator, he's worked hard to help the construction industry—that means jobs! And jobs mean he's got my vote."

Jim Keyes, Business Agent, International Union of Operating Engineers, Local #478



Weicker

Nobody's man but yours.

Paid for and sponsored by the Weicker '82 Committee, Charles Muessel, Treasurer.

1

NOV

1

Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- EyeWitness News
 - Three's Company
 - News
 - Buck Rogers
 - Mork & Minky
 - USA Cartoon Express
 - Festival of Faith
 - Little House
 - Newsweek
 - Newscenter
 - T.V. Community College
 - Reporter 41
 - MOVIE: 'Sphinx' A beautiful woman journeys to Egypt in search of long forgotten tomb. Leslie Anne Down, Frank Langella. 51 John Galspelt 1981
 - M*A*S*H
 - 3-2-1 Contact
- 6:15 P.M.**
- NCAA Instructional Series
 - WKRP in Cincinnati
 - CBS News
 - Barney Miller
 - Foley's Inside Track
 - NBC News
 - Untamed World
 - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias, discomunicacion con Cuba
 - Madame's Place
 - Barney Miller
 - Movie Real People
 - Over Easy
- 7:00 P.M.**
- CBS News
 - Muppet Show
 - ABC News
 - Soap
 - MacNeil-Letterer Report
 - Pellicule: 'Ceremonia Sangrienta'
 - Madame's Place
 - Barney Miller
 - Movie Real People
 - Over Easy
- 7:30 P.M.**
- 3-2-1 Contact
 - Family Feud
 - Benny Hill Show
 - News
 - ESPN Sports Center
 - Sports Lock
 - Soap
 - Sports Tonight
 - M*A*S*H
 - MacNeil-Letterer Report
 - Pellicule: 'Ceremonia Sangrienta'
 - Madame's Place
 - Barney Miller
 - Movie Real People
 - Over Easy
- 8:00 P.M.**
- MOVIE: 'Squid' Peggy Papp and Lauren are invited to a party and an assistant D.A. to lighten his sentence until he learns that his cohorts kept all of the best. Richard Widmark 1947
 - MOVIE: 'Smiley's People' Part 1 The Spies find agent George Smiley once more using his art and counter-intelligence. Russian agent Karl Alexander. 1982
- 8:30 P.M.**
- Private Benjamin Benjamin enters a mile run with the general's daughter.
 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - MOVIE: 'The Merry Show' Detroit at Minnesota/Alternate Programming if the NFL playoffs continue alternate programming will be shown.
- 9:00 P.M.**
- M*A*S*H The 407th's Halloween bash is continually interrupted by incoming wounded.
 - MOVIE: 'The Merry Show' Detroit at Minnesota/Alternate Programming if the NFL playoffs continue alternate programming will be shown.
- 9:30 P.M.**
- MOVIE: 'The Merry Show' Detroit at Minnesota/Alternate Programming if the NFL playoffs continue alternate programming will be shown.
- 10:00 P.M.**
- MOVIE: 'The Merry Show' Detroit at Minnesota/Alternate Programming if the NFL playoffs continue alternate programming will be shown.
- 10:30 P.M.**
- Metropolitan Report
 - Advised Hitchhiker
 - Business Report
 - Independent Network News
 - Reporter 41
 - News
 - News
 - Madame's Place
 - Entertainment Tonight
 - ESPN Sports Center
 - Festival of Faith
- 10:45 P.M.**
- Reporter 41
 - News
 - News
 - Madame's Place
 - Entertainment Tonight
 - ESPN Sports Center
 - Festival of Faith
- 11:00 P.M.**
- News
 - News
 - Madame's Place
 - Entertainment Tonight
 - ESPN Sports Center
 - Festival of Faith
- 11:30 P.M.**
- News
 - News
 - Madame's Place
 - Entertainment Tonight
 - ESPN Sports Center
 - Festival of Faith
- 12:00 A.M.**
- News
 - News
 - Madame's Place
 - Entertainment Tonight
 - ESPN Sports Center
 - Festival of Faith
- 12:30 A.M.**
- MOVIE: 'Escapes from Bahain' The followers of a National leader rescue him as he is being taken to be executed. Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner, Madly Hux. 1982
 - MOVIE: 'Duel in the Sun' A tale about the destructive love between a half-breed girl and a renegade. Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotton. 1947
 - MOVIE: 'The First Time' A college freshman finds that romance and love are more important than cheap thrills. Tim Chalko, Krista Erickson, Katelyn Damon. 1982
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- MOVIE: 'The Merry Show' Detroit at Minnesota/Alternate Programming if the NFL playoffs continue alternate programming will be shown.
- 1:30 A.M.**
- MOVIE: 'The Merry Show' Detroit at Minnesota/Alternate Programming if the NFL playoffs continue alternate programming will be shown.
- 2:00 A.M.**
- MOVIE: 'The Merry Show' Detroit at Minnesota/Alternate Programming if the NFL playoffs continue alternate programming will be shown.
- 2:30 A.M.**
- MOVIE: 'The Merry Show' Detroit at Minnesota/Alternate Programming if the NFL playoffs continue alternate programming will be shown.
- 3:00 A.M.**
- MOVIE: 'The Merry Show' Detroit at Minnesota/Alternate Programming if the NFL playoffs continue alternate programming will be shown.
- 3:30 A.M.**
- MOVIE: 'The Merry Show' Detroit at Minnesota/Alternate Programming if the NFL playoffs continue alternate programming will be shown.
- 4:00 A.M.**
- MOVIE: 'The Merry Show' Detroit at Minnesota/Alternate Programming if the NFL playoffs continue alternate programming will be shown.
- 4:30 A.M.**
- MOVIE: 'The Merry Show' Detroit at Minnesota/Alternate Programming if the NFL playoffs continue alternate programming will be shown.
- 5:00 A.M.**
- MOVIE: 'The Merry Show' Detroit at Minnesota/Alternate Programming if the NFL playoffs continue alternate programming will be shown.

- 10:30 P.M.**
- Metropolitan Report
 - Advised Hitchhiker
 - Business Report
 - Independent Network News
 - Reporter 41
 - News
 - News
 - Madame's Place
 - Entertainment Tonight
 - ESPN Sports Center
 - Festival of Faith
- 10:45 P.M.**
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THE KING AND QUEEN FLASH A SMILE Erik and Pepper Shoff take to the stage

Country couple playing in 'The Cave Dwellers'

COVENTRY — Erik and Pepper Shoff, two of Coventry's own, will play the lead roles in the upcoming Connecticut Public Theatre Corp.'s production of "The Cave Dwellers" which will run Nov. 5-7 at the Old Place in Hartford.

The comedy portrays a group of over-the-hill actors who live on a stage which is about to be demolished. Mr. Shoff plays the King, a former clown who believes that his make-up is his real face. Mrs. Shoff plays his counterpart, the queen, who has seen better days. The Shoffs have had a joint theater experience in a live drama on Connecticut television entitled "Dust of the Road," and in the documentary film "Belly," which won an award at the Cannes Festival. Mrs. Shoff has worked in theater all over the United States and spent two years with the Turkish National Theater.

"The Cave Dwellers" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 5, and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 7 at the Old Place, 48 Kinsey Street, Hartford. Tickets can be purchased for \$4, or \$3.50 for seniors and students. Groups of 10 or more are eligible for a 41 discount.

For more information, call 233-3415.

Ultra-suede's the latest in furniture

made and they won't have it for a year and a half. It's the concept of home is increasing. In the fast-paced computerized world, the only place for me to retreat is my home."

BOTH CONTEMPORARY furniture sales and colors are duller than Farr would like.

"The changes will come when people get a little gutsier, when husbands come home with smiles on their faces," he said.

Pennsylvania House is also upgrading existing lines without raising prices. Marketing director Ron Derk said the company has added more padding, put in eight-way hand-tied springs and added more jacquard, woven and textured upholstery fabrics.

"All consumers are much more aware of price-value relationships today," Derk said. "They want to know it is going to last, it will

to those looks where there is warmth," he said. "The concept of home is increasing. In the fast-paced computerized world, the only place for me to retreat is my home."

COMPUTERS WILL SOON be used in home furniture design, said Richard J. Udou, president of Riverside Furniture Corp. He said his firm plans to introduce a desk built for home computers at the next market.

Dillingham Manufacturing Co. already makes furniture incorporating the new technology, chairman Alan Barrows said. Its sleekly contemporary Cosmos collection has modules for computers, video sets, stereo equipment, typewriters and open storage.

Let Rite Aid Fill Your Next Prescription

RITE AID

SUAVE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER ALL VARIETIES 16 OZ. BOTTLE **1.19**

SUETS THROAT LOZENGES 149

TOPOL SMOKER'S TOOTH POLISH 239

SCOTT BABY FRESH WIPES 125

STAYFREE BELTLESS MAXI-PADS 2.99

ALKA-SELTZER PLUS COLD MEDICINE 139

ORAL B TOOTH BRUSH 99c

WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL RAZOR BLADES 3 \$1

OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY LOTION 3.99

MENNEN SPEED STICK DEODORANT 1.39

NOXZEMA MEDICATED SHAVE CREAM 1.39

RITE AID DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 99c

G.E. LIGHT BULBS 1.89

RITE AID PLAYING CARDS 49c

RITE AID WINDSHIELD WASHER 99c

RITE AID LIQUID ANTACID 1.09

YEVRAH'S MOTORCOACH TOURS

Nov. 9th Holyoke Mall/Holyoke Village Buses \$16.80 15.12 11.80

Nov. 20th Grafton/Clancy Market/RII option 16.80 15.12 11.80

Nov. 27th Wilbraham/Red-Wayne Township 27.00 24.30

Dec. 11th 1 day in New York City 21.00 18.90 16.00

For more information call 643-5775 Mon. thru Fri. Between 10 - 2

HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXT. LAST ALTERNATE \$48.830

IT CAME FROM HOLLYWOOD

MONSIGNOR R

JINXED R

FIRST BLOOD R

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN II R

HALLOWEEN 3 R

THE EXTRA-TERRRESTRIAL R

THE STARKS

THE BORNI LOSER by Art Sanson

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

RITE AID PHARMACY 361 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT. PHARMACY PHONE: 649-9110

BRIDGE

Play safe for contract

Oswald: "Seems fine. I suppose you have one for today."

Jim: "Here is a hand that illustrates the need to play safe for your contract in rubber bridge."

WEST ♠ 10 9 8 2 ♦ 10 9 8 2 ♣ 6 5 4 3 ♠ 10 9 8 2 ♦ 10 9 8 2 ♣ 6 5 4 3

EAST ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ A K Q J ♣ A K Q J ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ A K Q J ♣ A K Q J

South is declarer. What is the best opening lead?

Answers: 1. ♠ 10 9 8 2 2. ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2 3. ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2 4. ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your material prospects look very encouraging for the year ahead. However, there will be times when you might need extra financial resources. You must be sure to deal only with experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't make promises or agreements today merely to get out from under them. You might later regret not coming out on top.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Order now for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail to: Astro-Graph, Box 409, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10010. (R) \$1.95. (R) \$1.95. (R) \$1.95.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Girard

YOU CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING MR. MCKEE SAID ON THE PHONE?

NO SPOOKER ON INDOOR?

ONE THING HE SAID—WHAT?

HE SAID—CARIBBO!

ACROSS

2 Metal fastener

3 More secure

4 Alley

5 Brother of Moses

6 Blender

7 Big

8 Western hemisphere organ (abbr.)

9 Falsely

10 Singing voice

11 Northern European

12 Bushy clump (Br.)

13 Mend

14 25

15 Frigate

16 Coniferous tree (abbr.)

17 Takes option

18 Go to court

19 32

20 Scandinavian god

21 Vegetable spread

22 Soft mud

23 Those in office

24 Against

25 Unwieldy

26 Indefinite in order

27 Omega

28 Nuisance

29 Obsolete

30 Greek letter

31 Astronaut

32 All right

33 New Deal

34 Young bird

35 Young bird

36 Young bird

37 Oil-grading project (abbr.)

38 54

39 The sun (Lat.)

40 41 Knob

42 Breaker

43 City in Brazil

44 Plant part

45 Arrowroot

46 Insect pest

47 50 Seeps out

48 53 Chicken pen

49 54

50 Within (prat.)

51 52

53 54

55 56

57 58

59 60

61 Noun suffix

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thayer

I THOUGHT YOUR SERMON WOULD BE SHORTER NOW THAT READER'S DIGEST HAS CONDENSED THE BIBLE.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. ENIGMA 2. MATH 3. ALGEBRA 4. GEOMETRY 5. PHYSICS 6. CHEMISTRY 7. BIOLOGY 8. MEDICINE 9. ASTRONOMY 10. METEOROLOGY 11. CLIMATE 12. SOIL 13. WATER 14. AIR 15. LIGHT 16. SOUND 17. HEAT 18. ELECTRICITY 19. MAGNETISM 20. GRAVITY 21. ATOM 22. MOLECULE 23. CELL 24. ORGANISM 25. ECOSYSTEM 26. ENVIRONMENT 27. CLIMATE 28. SOIL 29. WATER 30. AIR 31. LIGHT 32. SOUND 33. HEAT 34. ELECTRICITY 35. MAGNETISM 36. GRAVITY 37. ATOM 38. MOLECULE 39. CELL 40. ORGANISM 41. ECOSYSTEM 42. ENVIRONMENT 43. CLIMATE 44. SOIL 45. WATER 46. AIR 47. LIGHT 48. SOUND 49. HEAT 50. ELECTRICITY 51. MAGNETISM 52. GRAVITY 53. ATOM 54. MOLECULE 55. CELL 56. ORGANISM 57. ECOSYSTEM 58. ENVIRONMENT 59. CLIMATE 60. SOIL 61. WATER 62. AIR 63. LIGHT 64. SOUND 65. HEAT 66. ELECTRICITY 67. MAGNETISM 68. GRAVITY 69. ATOM 70. MOLECULE 71. CELL 72. ORGANISM 73. ECOSYSTEM 74. ENVIRONMENT 75. CLIMATE 76. SOIL 77. WATER 78. AIR 79. LIGHT 80. SOUND 81. HEAT 82. ELECTRICITY 83. MAGNETISM 84. GRAVITY 85. ATOM 86. MOLECULE 87. CELL 88. ORGANISM 89. ECOSYSTEM 90. ENVIRONMENT 91. CLIMATE 92. SOIL 93. WATER 94. AIR 95. LIGHT 96. SOUND 97. HEAT 98. ELECTRICITY 99. MAGNETISM 100. GRAVITY

THE BORNI LOSER by Art Sanson

THAT'S YOUR NEW DIET, ANYTHING THAT SOUNDS LIKE THIS CALLS FOR FISH! I HATE FISH!

I JUST BOUGHT A TURKEY TO FATTEN UP FOR THANKSGIVING!

CAN YOU TEACH HIM TO SWIM?

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

WHERE DO YOU STAND ON GUN CONTROL LEGISLATION, WINTHROP?

OUT OF THE LINE OF FIRE.

THE BORNI LOSER by Art Sanson

THAT'S YOUR NEW DIET, ANYTHING THAT SOUNDS LIKE THIS CALLS FOR FISH! I HATE FISH!

I JUST BOUGHT A TURKEY TO FATTEN UP FOR THANKSGIVING!

CAN YOU TEACH HIM TO SWIM?

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

WHERE DO YOU STAND ON GUN CONTROL LEGISLATION, WINTHROP?

OUT OF THE LINE OF FIRE.

Good harvest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Champagne producers say this fall's harvest has been the best in years for size, and the grape quality is high.

Gathered in the region's 82,000 acres of vineyards during the equivalent of more than 250 million bottles of bubbly during late September and early October. This more than doubles the 1981 harvest which yielded 92 million bottles.

Robert D. Gray, president of the Champagne Association, said the quality of the grapes was excellent. He said the weather was ideal for the harvest.

Thoughts

The battered sailing ship finished docking in Southampton. The captain staggered down the gangway, turned and looked back at his ship, and then he walked away.

Captain John Newton was only 23 years old, but he had been at sea since he was 7 years old. He had landed finally on the most despised of all ships, a slaver. It was long before he worked his way up to captain, walking the bridge with a whip in one hand and a pistol in the other.

John Newton was not drunk that day in 1748 when he staggered off the ship. He was sick — physically, spiritually and morally. Most of all he was sick of the filthy slave business. On his last voyage he was reading a book called "Imitation of Christ." Then a vicious storm arose and the ship was in danger of

Cinema

Hartford

Athenum Cinema — 1:30, 7:20, 9:45 — E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 1.30, 7:45, 9:45 — It Came from Hollywood (PG) 1:30, 7:45, 9:45 — Eraser Head (R) 8:30, 9:45 — Night of the Living Dead (R) 8:10, 9:45 — Jinxed (R) 7:15, 9:45 — Jinxed (R) 7:15, 9:45 — Jinxed (R) 7:15, 9:45

East Hartford

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Tempest (PG) 7:30

Poor Richards Pub & Cinema — Young Frankenstein (R) 7:30, 9:30

Shelton Cinema

My Favorite Year (PG) 1:15, 7:25, 9:30 — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 7:30, 9:30

Shelton Cinema

My Favorite Year (PG) 1:15, 7:25, 9:30 — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 7:30, 9:30

Shelton Cinema

My Favorite Year (PG) 1:15, 7:25, 9:30 — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 7:30, 9:30

Somers tours

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Susanne Somers, who has kept a relatively low profile since leaving the TV series "Three's Company" in a salary dispute, will tour U.S. military bases in Germany beginning Oct. 18.

The blonde bombshell is no newcomer to touring military installations. She visited Korea during Thanksgiving 1980, saying, "I want to go wherever they need me most."

Somers will include five live performances and the taping of a CBS-TV special. Miss Somers will be accompanied on her 12-day tour by the Pointer Sisters and singer Mel Torme.

The Bath White Butterfly

The Bath White Butterfly was named in England in 1703 because of its resemblance to a piece of embroidery created in Bath.

A FUNNY THING happened on the way to town. Words & Music by Stephen Sandheim. Directed by Bill III.

Advice

Veteran is successful but not manly

DEAR ABBY: I read your column for chuckles every morning in the Chicago Tribune and can't believe that there are so many people out there leading such dull, unrewarding lives. So, I'm writing to tell you about myself just to brighten your day with the knowledge that we are not all such miserable wretches.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

At the age of 47, I enlisted in the U.S. Army's Special Forces and received an awesome collection of combat decorations for my work against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army.

A week after my discharge just before my 21st birthday, I founded my own company. It became hugely successful and allows me to spend my summers in Europe, while my hirelings look after my growing interests.

Most people who meet me find me ruggedly handsome and incredibly manly. I have more girlfriends than I can handle, and I've slept with the wives of most of my acquaintances. They all tell me I am the best lover they've ever had.

I have many more than I will ever need, and I enjoy the universal respect of my colleagues in a highly

competitive industry. In short, I am what everybody would like to be: successful, wealthy, influential and admired. And most important...

ADORED IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I congratulate you on your outstanding service record on behalf of your country. And if the rest of your letter is to be believed, you also rate high marks for your performance in both business and bedroom. You may be "ruggedly handsome," but manly?

No way! One who boasts that he has slept with the wives of most of his acquaintances is not a man. He's a boy. And at your age, that is not what every man would like to be!

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law is "John Q. Blue Jr." His wife (my daughter) is having a baby soon. It will be our first grandchild. She says if it is a boy, they will name him "John Q. Blue III."

Since the baby's father is "John Q. Blue Jr.," won't the baby be "John Q. Blue II"?

What I want to know is this: If they go from "John Q. Blue Jr." to "John Q. Blue III," what in the world happened to "John Q. Blue II"?

My daughter and son-in-law say, "Junior is the second."

I say that Junior is the first, since he is the first child to take the name of an ancestor. Please straighten this out.

BIB BET IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR BET: When a boy is named for his father, who is a "Junior," he is called "the 3rd."

A man with "II" after his name is not named for his father, but for someone else in the family—perhaps an uncle or grandfather with the same name.

So, if your grandchild is a boy, he will be "John Q. Blue III."

DEAR ABBY: May I comment regarding "Heartbroken Father," who gave his spoiled 18-year-old daughter everything and received nothing in return?

As an attorney, I've seen a lot of people in a lot of situations, and I am convinced that parents should give their children what they need but make them earn what they want.

I recently drafted a will for a woman whose son told her, "You can't take that trip. Don't spend my money!"

He may not realize it, but it's not his money until his mother dies. And when she does, he will learn that "his" money has been left to a child's hospital where it will do far more good than it ever would in his hands.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 3892, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Social Security

Card application takes 3 weeks

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

QUESTION: I applied for a Social Security number two weeks ago but have heard nothing since. How long will it take before I receive my number?

ANSWER: It usually takes about three weeks after the application for a Social Security number and the supporting evidence have been received before a card is issued. You should hear soon.

QUESTION: Can you tell me what is the current maximum benefit that SSI will pay?

ANSWER: At present, the maximum Federal SSI payment for individuals is \$284.30 and for couples, \$426.40. Many states supplement the Federal payment based on local needs standards.

QUESTION: My daughter who lives with us is 27, blind and has never worked. Can she receive help from Social Security?

ANSWER: Social Security checks would be payable only if a parent insured under the program receives retirement or disability benefits, or has died. If your daughter has few assets and has little or no outside income, she may be eligible for supplemental security income (SSI) checks. Inquire at any Social Security office.

QUESTION: I'm buying Medicare hospital insurance because I didn't work long enough under Social Security to be entitled to it. I also pay the monthly premium for the medical insurance part of Medicare. Paying both premiums takes a big bite out of my limited income. Can I drop the medical insurance?

ANSWER: People who buy Medicare hospital insurance must enroll and pay the premium for medical insurance, too. You cannot cancel the medical insurance part without losing your hospital insurance protection. But you can cancel your hospital insurance and still continue your medical insurance. For more information, call any Social Security office.

Sweeper fined for specialty

COLUMBUS (UPI) — A woman was given a traffic ticket for doing what the state Legislature praised her for in 1980, sweeping trash from curbs and gutters near her home.

Louise Rose, 79, is scheduled to appear in court Friday to answer a citation given her for standing in the street while sweeping trash.

"I couldn't sleep all night trying to figure out why someone would give me a ticket for something I've done for years," she said this weekend. She can often be seen sweeping trash down a sidewalk or from curbs on both sides of the street on which she lives.

Neighbors said she had made a dramatic difference in the street's appearance.

In 1980, she was awarded a special commendation by the Ohio General Assembly "for contributions to the well-being of the community."

But Thursday, officer Paul Clark gave her a different citation, saying she violated a section of the city traffic code by sweeping in the street.

"I cried when he gave me a ticket," Mrs. Rose said, "because I never got a ticket or have been in any kind of trouble before. I can't understand why someone would give me a ticket when I'm only trying to make the area look nice."

Clark stated on the ticket that Mrs. Rose previously had been warned to stay out of the street and that she nearly was struck by a car.

BUSINESS

In Brief
Rogers sales up

KILLINGLY — Rogers Corp. reports third quarter sales of \$24,605,000, up slightly from last year's \$24,356,000, and net income of \$152,000, or 5 cents per share, was sharply reduced from the \$738,000, or 28 cents per share, earned a year ago.

For the first nine months, sales were \$70,617,000, 3 percent higher than the \$77,329,000 in the first three quarters of last year. Net income was \$1,508,000, or 45 cents per share, down 42 percent from 1981's \$2,247,000, or 79 cents per share.

Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, which has a factory in Manchester, said the "planned increase in marketing and R&D expenditures so far this year accounts for most of the difference in earnings from 1981. Manufacturing effectiveness has improved," he said, "but plant utilization is considerably below what is needed to generate adequate earnings."

Greenman said sales were lower than anticipated "because of an unexpected sharp decline in the rotating memory market for 1-inch disk drives and the general impact of the deepening recession. Despite these problems," he continued, "domestic and European sales of our electronic interconnection products were higher than in last year's third quarter."

Greenman said, "We were surprised by the sudden downturn in our business that began in June and carried through the third quarter, and that the outlook for the fourth quarter is for continued weakness. We anticipate improvement starting early in 1983, however, and are working to make it happen through aggressive product development and sales activity, as well as appropriate expense curtailment and cost reduction."

Earnings up

NEW HAVEN — First Bancorp, Inc. the holding company for First Bank, New Britain Bank and Trust Co. and The Terryville Trust Co., reported record earnings for the first nine months of 1982, a 3 percent increase in earnings for the third quarter of 1982.

Earnings before securities transactions for the quarter ended Sept. 30 were \$1,731,000, up from \$1,674,000 for the third quarter 1981. Earnings per share before securities losses were \$1.21 for the third quarter 1982, compared with \$1.17 for the third quarter 1981.

For the nine month period ended Sept. 30, earnings before securities transactions were \$5,106,000, a 3 percent increase over \$4,985,000 for the same period in 1981. Per share earnings at the end of nine months were \$3.56 in 1982, compared to \$3.47 in 1981.

The bank said increases are attributable principally to improved spreads, growth in earning assets, and increases in fee income from trust, business and consumer banking services.

Net interest income (tax equivalent) increased 8 percent over third quarter 1981 amounts and 6 percent over results for the first nine months of 1981. Non-interest income for the quarter increased 10 percent over third quarter 1981 amounts. For the first nine months of 1982, non-interest income rose 10 percent over the same period in 1981.

Assets reached a record level of \$777,977,000 on Sept. 30, a 3 percent increase over Sept. 30, 1981. Average assets increased 5 percent and average loans increased 7 percent during the first nine months to \$766 million and \$497 million, respectively. Commercial loans increased 11 percent on average during the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1982.

Commercial loans increased 11 percent on average during the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1982. GMAC spokesman John Andrews said the 10.9 percent rate is the lowest offered nationally since

Here's switch in franchising

By LaRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Instead of selling franchises in his Uniforce chain of temporary employment offices, John Fanning is currently paying people to take them.

He hastens to add he is only willing to pay out hard cash to get people who are running successful independent temporary agencies to affiliate with Uniforce. Anyone who has the chutzpah to ask Fanning to pay him to take a franchise to start an agency from scratch will get only a frosty stare.

But Fanning says his idea makes sense in the area of franchised service businesses and may be copied. He is out to win those operators of successful independent temporary agencies who don't want to sell their firms outright but would like the financial, marketing and administrative help of a national franchising company.

Fanning said he already has completed such deals in Albany, N.Y., Atlanta, Hartford and Stamford, Conn., Reston, Va., and Stockton, Calif. He is willing to pay up to \$200,000 to get successful independent temporary agencies to affiliate, he said.

THE DEAL WORKS this way, Fanning said. A temporary agency pays out to the workers about 75 percent of what it takes in. About 40 percent of the remainder is the normal cost of doing business.

Uniforce will charge the newly franchised office 45 percent of the gross profit and take over the operating expenses including financing of accounts

receivable. Fanning said he is confident that in return for this extra 5 percent of the gross profit, Uniforce will enable the newly franchised independent office to double its business in a few years.

The owner of the independent agency retains full ownership of his business. The deal is an affiliation, not an acquisition. Uniforce takes over many of the routine operations such as actual handling of the temporary workers' payroll and provides a national marketing and advertising program.

Fanning said this affiliation plan appeals particularly to entrepreneurs who own independent temporary agencies and suddenly have come up against cash flow problems caused by the recession or have personal tax problems.

FOR UNIFORCE, Fanning said, the big incentive is to "enlarge its business faster and at less expense."

Uniforce still is interested in selling franchises to promising operators who want to start from scratch in good locations but he said it costs a franchise operator like Uniforce considerably more to sell such a brand new franchise and get it operating successfully than the \$15,000 it gets from the franchise fee, even if the new operator is pretty well financed.

Uniforce now has 46 offices, including the six new affiliates. It opened 15 franchised offices in 1981 and so far this year had a 15 percent sales gain in its most recent quarter over a year ago.

Fanning has been in the personnel business since 1954. He started his own agency at the age of 23.



Toy basketballs start in a bowl-shaped mold as a soup-like mixture containing Goodyear's PVC dispersion resins. The cured basketballs, made by Eagle Plastics Division-Hedstrom Co. in Ashland, Ohio, emerge about the size of a cantaloupe and are inflated to near-regulation size.

Is it soup yet?

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GM offers 10.9 percent financing on 1982s

DETROIT (UPI) — In an effort to clear inventories of 1982 models, General Motors Corp. today dropped its car loan interest rate — will cut the price of a car an average \$1,300 over the life of a typical four-year loan.

For top-of-the-line autos like Cadillacs, the rate cuts the price of a loan by as much as \$2,125, GM said. Land, GM vice president of

Actual savings depend on the amount financed and the length of the loan.

"The retail financing program announced today and the year-end price being offered by GM dealers on 1982 models produces a tremendous savings which make these vehicles outstanding bargains," said Robert D. Land, GM vice president of sales.

GM spokesman Harold Jackson said the program is being launched as "a big push to clear out our inventories of 1982s." He would not disclose the number of 1982 cars GM still has on hand "but it's sufficient to launch this program."

In April and May, the company offered a program of reduced interest rates on remaining 1982 cars, but the rates are higher than the GM offer.

down from 86 days a month earlier. The industry considers a 60-day supply the optimum level.

GM has had success with previous reduced interest rate financing programs. In April and May, the company offered a program of 12.8 percent financing that worth of cars on hand at the beginning of October.

Both Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. are offering reduced interest rates on remaining 1982 cars, but the rates are higher than the GM offer.

Doctor best knows patient's needs

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have high blood pressure and have been taking a diuretic for many years. I never add salt to my food and my wife is careful to use as little salt as possible in her cooking. (Otherwise I eat normally.)

In one of your columns you said, "If you drink enough water, the salt you don't need will be filtered out by your kidneys." I asked my doctor if I would have to take the diuretic the rest of my life (I'm 71) and why I couldn't just drink a lot of water. He said water doesn't remove the salt. May I have your comment on this?

DEAR READER: You are mixing apples and oranges. My comment refers to the normal healthy individual who consumes a reasonable amount of salt in a standard diet. Your doctor's comments referred to you as an individual and you have a specific medical problem



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

which alters the way your body functions. Both statements are correct.

The body can control the amount of sodium salt it retains within limits. The sodium elimination from your kidneys is controlled by hormones, mainly aldosterone and some effects from cortisol, which are formed by your adrenal glands. These hormones act on your kidneys to help regulate salt elimination in your urine.

If a normal person consumes excess sodium salt, water will be drawn out of his cells to dilute the salt content in the blood and the kidneys will eliminate the water and salt slowly. The kidney can only increase the concentration of sodium it eliminates in the urine within narrow limits. As you lose water from your body cells to dilute the salt in your blood and fluids outside your cells, your cells would become dehydrated. This can cause serious problems.

Obviously, if you drank plain water in sufficient amounts you would not need to draw water from your cells. The volume of your blood and water outside your cells would expand. In your case that would tend to increase your blood pressure. But in a normal person that excess water intake would enable the normal kidney to slowly eliminate the excess sodium you took in.

If you lose too much salt from sweating, diarrhea or other diseases your kidney will try to conserve salt. The urine will contain little or no chloride from sodium chloride. Excess water will be eliminated from the blood at first to try to maintain a healthy concentration of salt. This leads to a small blood volume and it can lead to shock and kidney shut down. The remedy is simply to give the person salt. In such extreme conditions it is often given intravenously. The recovery is almost miraculous and rapid.

Certain diseases cause a change in hormone balance that affects the kidneys' ability to eliminate sodium salt. Heart failure is one. And limiting sodium intake causes a decrease in blood volume and fluid outside the cells which, in turn, lowers blood pressure. That is why diuretics are used in high blood pressure, as in your case.

Earnings up

COLUMBUS (UPI) — A woman was given a traffic ticket for doing what the state Legislature praised her for in 1980, sweeping trash from curbs and gutters near her home.

Louise Rose, 79, is scheduled to appear in court Friday to answer a citation given her for standing in the street while sweeping trash.

"I couldn't sleep all night trying to figure out why someone would give me a ticket for something I've done for years," she said this weekend. She can often be seen sweeping trash down a sidewalk or from curbs on both sides of the street on which she lives.

Neighbors said she had made a dramatic difference in the street's appearance.

In 1980, she was awarded a special commendation by the Ohio General Assembly "for contributions to the well-being of the community."

But Thursday, officer Paul Clark gave her a different citation, saying she violated a section of the city traffic code by sweeping in the street.

"I cried when he gave me a ticket," Mrs. Rose said, "because I never got a ticket or have been in any kind of trouble before. I can't understand why someone would give me a ticket when I'm only trying to make the area look nice."

Clark stated on the ticket that Mrs. Rose previously had been warned to stay out of the street and that she nearly was struck by a car.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC



McCavanagh
Your Man For The 12th District

ENDORSED BY MANY INCLUDING:
• Connecticut AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education
• United States Senator Chris Dodd (D)
• Manchester's police union (Local 1488 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees)
• Eighth Utilities District leader Michael Masaro

KNOWS PEOPLE AND HOW GOVERNMENT CAN SERVE THEM:
• Fellow elected by Town Board of Directors
• Chairman of Board Subcommittee on Public Safety
• Chairman of Board Subcommittee on Education

INVOLVED IN HIS COMMUNITY:
• Incorporated Manchester Memorial Hospital
• Member Board of Directors United Way
• Member Elks, BA Club, Knights of Columbus, St. James Church, DAV, Kiwanis
• Former general manager of Shortly Brothers
• Owner of James McCavanagh Agency

Paid for by the Committee to Elect James McCavanagh State Representative - Raymond F. Daniels, Treasurer

An Open Letter

November 1, 1982

Dear Voter:

Thank you for giving me a chance to present my candidacy to you during the past weeks. I have campaigned hard in order to convince you to give me your trust and vote tomorrow. I will respect that trust and will show to you in the next two years that I deserve it. You will get good results from me.

Many residents in the 12th Assembly District have welcomed me to their doors and spoken with me during the campaign. You listened. I take this opportunity today, the last campaign day, to repeat to you why I am seeking your vote and why you will be well satisfied with my work for you.

I listen to you. I have in the past and I will in the future. When I know what you need, I fight for it no matter that any single person or group disagrees. My voting record in my three terms on the Manchester Board of Directors shows this. I am your man and nobody else's.

During the campaign, you have told me of some of your main concerns. I have made statements about my stands on these concerns and published them for you to see. They include:

• Utility Rates. They are too high and rising too fast. I promise to strengthen the State Consumer Counsel Office which represents rate payers before the Department of Public Utility Control.

• Public Safety. Crime is still rampant, even in our town. I will work to support our police and firefighters. They must have the right training and equipment to protect us all.

• Crime Victims. You are concerned the criminal gets more help than his victim. The victim should at least know what is going on in court.

• Education. Our children face a more complex world than you or I had to face at their age. They need our help to prepare for it. I will make sure state help keeps coming.

If my stands don't always agree with your, tell me. I will listen to you. You can tell me what you think about anything at anytime. Every voter's opinion is important to me.

Trust me with your vote tomorrow and I promise you effective representation in the General Assembly in the directions you want for the state and our district.

Sincerely yours,

James McCavanagh



At The Capitol in Hartford...

Right Here in Manchester...

"BIZ" MAKES THE DIFFERENCE, THE PEOPLES CHOICE!

On Nov. 2nd Pull Lever 5b,-
Re-Elect Eise "Biz" Swenson, Republican for State Representative 13th District
For More To The Polls Please Call 648-0065, or 643-8900

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Swenson, Eise Swenson, Treasurer

MANCHESTER PROBATE COURT

MUNICIPAL BUILDING - 41 CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
TELEPHONE 647-3527

WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD, JUDGE
BERNICE I. DANIEL, CLERK

November 1, 1982

TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER:

As this election campaign draws to a close, there are a few thoughts, I would like to share with you.

First, since you elected me your Judge of Probate ten years ago, I have strived to continue the tradition of integrity, skill, and compassion of my predecessor, Judge Walleit.

Second, your heartwarming reception wherever I have met you has been very rewarding.

Finally, it has been a privilege to serve you. I again, pledge to devote my best efforts to the Probate Court, and would like to continue to serve on your behalf.

Thank you for the confidence you have shown in me.

Very truly yours,

William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

Committee to Re-Elect Judge Fitzgerald, Emmet D. Gemme, Treasurer

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