

Candidates sound business, but get the money up front

By Bruce B. Bakke
UPI Business Writer

HOIVING, Texas — Political candidates have spent more than \$3 million on such items as buttons, badges and bumper stickers for this year's election campaigns, but an old-timer in the specialty advertising business said television has hurt his sales.

H. Ted Olson, president of Specialty Advertising Association International, said this year's total is down from 1980, a presidential election year, and down from the business' high-water mark during the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson years.

However, association executives expect \$5 million in sales of specialty advertising items in 1984 when the next presidential election is held.

"One thing about specialty advertising, it doesn't contain the mud-slinging I've seen in some of the campaigns around here," said Richard Ebel, vice president of the Irving-based association.

Bumper stickers and pins bearing the names of candidates are the main specialty advertising items used in political campaigns. Straw hats, matchbooks, shopping bags, litter bags, T-shirts and frisbees also are common.

Richard Trimble, head of A.G. Trimble Co., a Pittsburgh firm that sells specialty advertising, said, "National campaigns, as far as buttons and bumper stickers are concerned, are nothing any more. The candidates now spend most of their money on television and radio. It's not like 1952, when Robert Taft built a house for me."

Taft ran for the Republican nomination for president against Dwight Eisenhower in 1952. Eisenhower won.

"He would not use plain metal buttons," Trimble said. "He wanted an all-cellophane button, which at that time was the Cadillac of campaign buttons, and he paid a premium price for them. I had just gotten married about then and I sold him so many I was able to build a house."

Ironically, Trimble's father, who will be 102 years old election day, is credited with coming the famous and winning campaign slogan, "I Like Ike."

Trimble said in 1947 when Eisenhower was president of Columbia University, a supporter from Pittsburgh wanted the war hero to run for president. He approached Arthur Garfield Trimble and asked him to make up some buttons.

Trimble said his father asked the Eisenhower backer what he wanted on the buttons.

"I don't know. I just like Ike," the backer said.

So Trimble's father used "I Like Ike" as the slogan. It remained the former general's slogan in his successful runs for president in both 1952 and 1956.

John Weiker, a Dallas political consultant, says Business optimism drops

NEW YORK — Business optimism, after a feeble recovery in the second and third quarters of 1982, dropped back to the low ebb prevalent at the start of the year, according to Dun & Bradstreet's latest survey of Business Expectations.

Among 1,471 executives interviewed about their outlook for the fourth quarter, confidence dimmed about sales, profits, new orders and employment.

The Sales Optimism Index (the percentage expecting increases minus the percentage expecting decreases) dropped 14 points to 30, the same reading as in the year's first quarter and the second lowest registered since 1975.

specialty advertising is effective in name recognition and he estimates that 80 percent of the candidates in major races in Dallas County use such advertising. Candidates who cannot afford relatively high-priced radio or television commercials still can distribute buttons and bumper stickers.

Two executives with specialty advertising firms in Dallas and Fort Worth both emphasized that whenever they take orders from political candidates, they demand money up front.

"I don't mean to say they're crooks," said a Dallas man, who asked that his name not be used. "Frankly, it's a very sound business. But it's got to be in cash. One thing (politicians) have in common is they almost all need money. When they get some money they have so many places to spend it that they can forget about your bill."

Some firms already are looking ahead toward 1984. "I just placed the first orders for some material for Reagan buttons," said Trimble. "I'm just speculating on whether he will run again."

The specialty advertising association said other firms have placed special orders for 1984 buttons saying "Soar to New Heights" for John Glenn and "The Times Demand Kennedy."

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Coventry water will cost more ... page 3

Company acquires DeLorean's assets ... page 4

Woman furnishes her own dining room ... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1982
Single copy 25¢

Voters head to polls on Election day

President is expected to pass test

By Arnold Sawitask
UPI Senior Editor

Ronald Reagan's plan to restore yesterday's prosperity to tomorrow's America is put to a national referendum today in the 1982 congressional elections. If the experts are right, the voters will give the president a low passing grade.

Eight House seats in Louisiana were decided in the Sept. 11 primary with six Democrats and two Republicans the winners, and elections for two Georgia seats have been delayed by court fights.

That means a total of 425 of the 435-seat House are at stake in today's balloting, along with 33 of 100 Senate seats and 36 governorships. Most pre-election surveys forecast that the Democrats will gain about 20 House seats, two or three in the Senate and at least five governorships.

An outcome of that sort would constitute neither a landslide nor a mandate for anyone. Reagan's Republicans would retain control of the Senate, now 54-46 in their favor, and the Democrats would pad their 243-192 House majority, a healthy margin on paper but subject to heavy defections in the pinch.

The predictions also would indicate more of the bitter battles and close votes that characterized the struggles of a divided Congress over Reagan's programs in the 97th Congress.

The prediction for voter turnout was unusually high for a non-presidential year, 58 percent. That could be a factor, heavy turnouts supposedly favor Democrats.

The weather forecast was for rain in the midsection of the country and the South, with relatively warm temperatures in the East and Far West and cool readings in the Midwest.

While congressional elections often are described as contests over local issues, the 1982 campaign was transformed into a national debate over Reagan's economic policies.

Reagan campaigning throughout the country, pointed to falling consumer prices and interest rates as signs of progress toward restoration of free-enterprise prosperity. And, he said, that same plan would soon provide a permanent solution to rising unemployment.

The Democrats, hitting hard on the highest jobless rates and bankruptcies since the end of the Great Depression, called the Reagan policies "trickle down" economics that favored the rich and

Please turn to page 10.



CANDIDATE JAMES R. MCCA VANAGH (RIGHT) WINDS UP THE CAMPAIGN
Shakes hands with voter Barbara Hedges outside polling place

State picking governor, senator

Vote ends costly campaign

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The polls opened at 6 a.m. today in Connecticut's 169 towns and cities and a record number of registered voters were asked to decide the state's next governor, U.S. Senator and six members of Congress.

Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett was hoping for a last minute surge of voter support to help him topple incumbent Republican Sen. Lowell Weiker, seeking his third term and slightly ahead in the latest polls.

Democratic Gov. William O'Neill, running for his first elected term, had a healthy lead in the polls and was expected to win his race against Republican Lewis Rome. O'Neill became governor when cancer forced the late Gov. Ella Grasso to resign.

The sharpest focus is on the gubernatorial and senate races, but voters will be choosing six members of Congress, 187 members of the state House and Senate, county sheriffs, local probate judges and a scattering of other local offices.

Also, four proposed amendments to the state Constitution are on ballot as referendum questions. One would create a full-time appellate court to ease the burden on the state Supreme Court. Another would abolish grand jury indictments for suspects charged with capital offenses. A judge would decide if the case would go to court.

Other questions would restrict lawmakers from boosting their own salaries while in office and give the Legislature the power to disapprove regulations for administrative agencies.

The state's five incumbent members of Congress — three Democrats and two Republicans — were expected to win re-election. But the hottest contest was in the 8th District Moffett left to run for Senate.

Democratic state Sen. William Curry and Republican state Sen. Nancy L. Johnson were very close in pre-election polls, although both claimed they had the lead.

In other congressional contests, incumbent Democrat Barbara Kennedy was expected to easily defeat GOP challenger Herschel Klein in the 1st District. Incumbents were considered to have a slight edge in the 2nd District where Democrat Sam Gejdenson faces Republican D. Anthony Gagliardi and in the 3rd District where Republican incumbent Lawrence

DeNardis has two opponents, including Democrat Bruce Morrison.

Republican incumbent Stewart McKinney was the frontrunner in his 4th District race against Democrat John Aristotele Phillips and incumbent Democrat William Ratchford was leading in his 5th District contest against Republican Neal Hamilton.

More than 1.6 million people — a record by a state-wide, non-presidential election — were eligible to vote and predictions of turnout ranged from 50 to 70 percent.

Campaign spending topped \$6 million in Connecticut this year with the senate race between Moffett and Weiker costing an estimated \$3.25 million or more. The two gubernatorial candidates spent more than \$1.7 million between them.

Turnout is higher than usual

By Paul Hendrie
and Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporters

The warm, sunny weather this morning apparently was a big reason for the higher than normal turnout at the polls in Manchester.

Voters still have until 8 p.m. to cast their ballots.

By 10 a.m., 5,614 people — or about 20 percent of the electorate — had voted, according to the registrar of voters office. That compares to 16.6 percent who had voted by 10 a.m. in 1978, the last similar election.

A very good turnout was witnessed this morning in Bolton, according to an official.

It's a sunny, beautiful day and that's a good sign," said Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, at the busy Democratic headquarters. Cummings said he was pleased with the high turnout, because it usually means more Democrats are voting. There are 3,582 more registered Democrats than Republicans in Manchester.

Republican Vice Chairwoman Donna R. Mercier said she too was happy to see a large turnout.

"I'm optimistic," she said. "It shows that people are concerned and want a change from the Democrats."

According to workers at several polling places, voters were lined up at 5 a.m. to cast their ballots. Leo Kwach, an assistant Democratic registrar of voters working at District 10 in Manchester High School, said about 35 people were in line when the polls opened.

"I haven't seen that in years," said Kwach, a veteran of many elections.

Marion Taggart, a Republican Town Committee member, at District 7's Waddell School polling place, called the heavy early turnout "beautiful."

"They were lined up when the doors opened this morning," she said.

Her Democratic District 7 co-worker Alphonse Reale added, "It's steady to the point that there's always someone waiting in line."

Despite the heavy turnout — with 100 districts reporting over 20 percent by 10 a.m. — poll workers said there were few problems.

"It's been smooth as a whistle," said Vincent Diana at the District 12 polling place in Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

MANY OF THE experienced poll watchers attributed the turnout to a combination of interest in local and state races and the lovely Indian summer weather.

"The weather sure doesn't hurt," said Manchester Police Sgt. Beau Thurnauer. "At least, it doesn't hurt me."

Thurnauer, stationed outside the MHS polling place, reported no

Please turn to page 10

Inside Today

- 20 pages, 2 sections
- Advice 13
 - Area towns 9
 - Business 20
 - Classified 18-19
 - Comics 8
 - Entertainment 13
 - Lottery 2
 - MHS World 14
 - Obituaries 10
 - Opinion 6
 - PeopleTalk 2
 - Sports 8
 - Television 15-17

Rainstorms, heat mark Election Day

By United Press International

Dense fog shrouded the Atlantic Coast, New York's November heat wave and voters from New England to Texas needed umbrellas as they headed for the polls today.

Blustery northwest winds showed colder air into the Great Plains as the mercury tumbled into the 20s and 30s from the northern Pacific Coast through the Rockies to northern Minnesota. In New York, temperatures up to 80 were predicted.

Fog and drizzle blanketed the Lower Michigan, the southeastern corner of the state was drenched by 1.5 to 3 inches of rain with more to come. Lowland flooding was reported along the Clinton, Middle Rouge and

Tecumseh Rivers. In adjacent northwest Ohio a flash flood watch was in effect because storms dropped up to 3.5 inches of rain during the night.

A cold front moving slowly into the Midwest hit Missouri with damaging winds and hail the size of baseballs.

Baseball-size hail pounded Columbia, Mo., and hail as large as golf balls was reported in the southwestern portions of the state.

More baseball-size hail shattered windows and dented cars at Lula, Okla. Lake Texoma, Texas, was swimming in as much as 6 inches of rain. A flash flood watch was posted for parts of north Texas tonight.

Several people were injured when strong winds flipped their trailer near Royal Center, Ind.

SAT scores at Bolton High below average in all areas

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Students from the high school class of 1982 who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test scored on the average below statewide, regional and national levels on both the mathematics and verbal sections.

The students' average was also below these levels on the Test of Standard Written English, which is used by colleges for placement, not entrance, purposes.

And the scores were off from the scores of the prior three years.

The average score for the 27 students who took the SAT, half the class, was 455 on the mathematics section. The verbal average was 418.

The score range is from 300 to 800. The state average was 464 mathematics and 432 verbal; the New England average was 464 and

428 respectively, and the national scores were 467 and 426.

The national scores rose in 1982 for the first time in 19 years.

The TSWC score was 41 on a range of 20 to 60. The state, New England and national averages were 42.

The Bolton 1982 median SAT score 410 on the verbal, and 460 mathematics.

The previous class' average was 450 verbal and 511 mathematics (26 students took it); the class of 1980's averages were 440 verbal and 460 mathematics, and the class of 1979 scored 479 verbal and 478 mathematics.

The average over the years 1979 to 1982, with a total of 100 students, is 445 verbal and 482 mathematics.

School officials have said comparing different years' classes may not reveal anything because each class has different skills.

June' Krish, the high school guidance counselor who compiled the results in a report that will go before the Board of Education Thursday night, said that the small sample could make any average not truly reflect the class' abilities.

"In previous reports, I have mentioned the questionable validity of mean scores when our sample is so small and how one or two scores at either end of the scale can skew the mean," she says.

The verbal range for the 27 1982 students was 270 to 600; the mathematics range was 330 to 630.

The report also shows that 31 percent of the class of 1982 went on to a four-year college; 30 percent of the prior senior class did; 32 percent of the class before that did and 37 percent of the 1979 class did.

News Briefing

Weinberger urges defense build-up

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said today the Soviet military presence in the Pacific "is clearly increasing" and urged increased defense spending by U.S. allies in Asia to meet the threat.

Weinberger made the comments at a news conference in Singapore just before flying to Bangkok on the second leg of a five-nation Asian tour.

Responding to news leaks on a five-year Pentagon guidance plan, he also said that U.S. planning for a protracted nuclear war came only in response to "erroneous" Soviet beliefs that such a war can be won.

Weinberger, greeted at Bangkok's Don Muang Airport by Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetvella and other officials, went directly to Government House for talks with Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, who also holds the defense portfolio.

Hassan pledges troops for Lebanon

By United Press International

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel returned from a visit to Morocco today and reports said Morocco's King Hassan pledged to add thousands of his troops to the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

But in Jerusalem, a senior Israeli official said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, meeting with U.S. Middle East envoy Morris Draper, rejected the participation of Arab countries in an expanded peacekeeping force.

We certainly said that in the multinational force, there should be representatives of countries with whom we have normal relations — only those countries that have normal and friendly relations with Israel... the Israeli official said.

Morocco does not have diplomatic relations with Israel.

Draper reported progress in overcoming problems blocking negotiations with the withdrawal of Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli forces from Lebanon.

TMI owner blasts owner

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The owner of Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island atomic power station, which caused the biggest nuclear power accident in the nation's history, charges that the plant's builder knew of the "impending disaster" but did nothing.

David Klingsberg, a lawyer for General Public Utilities, made the allegation in opening remarks Monday at the trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan of its \$4 billion damage suit against Babcock and Wilcox, co-builder of the reactor at the plant.

Babcock and Wilcox knew about the safety hazard, but did not tell about it," Klingsberg told Judge Richard Owen, who is conducting the non-jury trial.

Babcock and Wilcox consciously decided to withhold crucial safety information out of fear of a possible plant shutdown.



Today in history

On Nov. 2, 1917 a Jewish homeland in Palestine was proposed by British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour. Israel became a reality 31 years later. Balfour is seen in 1917 during a visit to the United States.

West blocks radio jamming proposal

By United Press International

NAHOBBI, Kenya (UPI) — Western nations at a global telecommunications conference today forced the withdrawal of a proposal to sanction electronic jamming of international radio broadcasts deemed dangerous to state security.

A Western delegate said the proposal could have led to the jamming of stations such as the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp. beaming to eastern bloc countries.

Czechoslovakia withdrew its proposal to the International Telecommunications Union following threats by Western nations to disrupt the conference.

"We did not wish to delay the union's work by a lengthy discussion on this matter," said Czech delegate Zdenek Strnad.

The proposal, which had some support in the Third World and eastern bloc, reserved any country's right "to cut off any transmissions which appear dangerous to the security of the state or contrary to their laws, to public order or to decency."

ITU members are free to jam internal signals but are prohibited to intercept international radio signals that pass over their country.

59 die in fighting in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A string of firefights in an escalating three-week guerrilla offensive killed 59 government soldiers, rebels and civilians since the weekend, military officials said.

About 100 rebels Monday sabotaged the "El Burro" rail bridge, 36 miles southeast of San Salvador, officials said. They said the guerrillas set off two blasts that ripped apart the unguarded structure.

In an escalation of a three-week drive in which rebels claimed to have captured 20 Salvadoran towns, guerrillas also burned seven trucks in Usulután and San Vicente provinces, including three state-owned energy trucks.

Rebels ambushed a patrol from the U.S.-trained Atlántico battalion Monday near the town of Santiago de María, 72 miles east of San Salvador. Five soldiers and three guerrillas were killed in the shoot-out, officials said.

Members of the Green Beretrained battalion also killed five guerrillas, while losing four soldiers, in a shoot-out near Jiquilisco, about 60 miles southeast of the capital, military officers said.

Irish nationalists give up protest

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A group of 145 Irish nationalist prisoners ended a 15-month work boycott at the Maze Prison, apparently giving up their campaign for political prisoner status, officials said Tuesday.

The prisoners had relunged to work since Oct. 3, 1981 at the end of a chain of hunger strikes in which 10 nationalist inmates starved themselves to death.

"These people are the last remnants of the (Irish) republican protests," a spokesman for the Northern Ireland Office said.

The spokesman said seven prisoners apparently decided to continue the work boycott, but that the decision by the other 148 appeared to effectively end the boycott. There was no immediate explanation from the nationalist groups.

Iranians surge forward in Iraq

By United Press International

IRANIAN troops surged forward in a major offensive under heavy Iraqi aerial bombardment today and recaptured a string of oil fields occupied by Iraq since the beginning of the 26-month-old Persian Gulf War, Tehran said.

But the official Iraqi News Agency countered, "The battle is still continuing and the Iranian enemy is being taught the lesson it deserves."

Waves of Iraqi fighter planes counter-attacked against the Iranian offensive, but Iran claimed its gunners shot down one of the planes. Iraq said it halted the third Iranian attempt since July to invade its territory.

Iranian army troops, revolutionary guards and "mobilization units" began their offensive at 10:08 p.m. local time Monday, or 1:38 p.m. EST, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said.

Iranian gunners shot down the Iraqi warplane shortly after the offensive started and ground troops captured "over 31 miles of heights in the region west of Ein-e-Khosh, some 47 miles west of Dezful," Tehran said.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today partly sunny and warm. Highs in the mid 70s. Winds becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and mild. Lows 55 to 60. Light southwest winds. Wednesday partly sunny and continued unseasonably warm. High 75 to 80. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Turning colder with a chance of showers each day. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 50s, high Saturday only in the upper 40s to low 50s. Overnight lows in the 40s to low 50s Thursday and Friday, in the 30s to low 40s Saturday.

National forecast

By United Press International

Los Angeles ca	75	59
San Francisco ca	65	49
Memphis tn	72	56
Milwaukee wi	72	56
Chicago il	72	56
Philadelphia pa	72	56
New York ny	72	56
Washington dc	72	56
Boston ma	72	56
Pittsburgh pa	72	56
Portland me	72	56
San Jose ca	72	56
Salt Lake City ut	72	56
San Antonio tx	72	56
San Diego ca	72	56
San Francisco ca	72	56
San Juan pr	72	56
Indianapolis in	72	56
Spokane wa	72	56
Portland or	72	56
Washington dc	72	56
Little Rock ar	72	56
Richmond va	72	56
St. Louis mo	72	56
St. Paul mn	72	56
Wichita ks	72	56
Omaha ne	72	56
Lincoln ne	72	56



CLEARING THE HOCKANUM RIVER HIKING TRAIL. Chuck Rose saw while Eric Heinrich takes a break.

Boy Scouts cleaning Hockanum trail

Boy Scouts of Troop 27 hit the trail Saturday. They began the job of clearing the hiking trail on the north side of Hockanum River west of New State Road. They will go back next Saturday to finish the job.

Two scouts, John Szarek and Tim Smith, are directing the work on a project that will help them earn their Eagle badges.

Each of them is responsible for half the trail work with assistance from other members of the troop.

The project is being carried out in cooperation with the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee. The trail being cleaned has overgrown extensively during the summer and it suffered considerable flood damage with erosion and debris from the flooding rains of June 2.

The committee itself is planning to complete a step-building project during the next two weeks.

The next public walk will be along the newly cleared trail Nov. 21, starting at 1 p.m. on the west side of New State Road. Hikers will meet near the Southern New England Telephone Co. building.

The committee seeks volunteers to assist in ongoing trail clearing and river cleanup efforts on Saturday mornings.

The committee is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 in the hearing room of the Municipal Building. Marie McMenamy at 649-7381 can give callers information about walks.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Saturday, 10:54 a.m. — False alarm, Box 393 (Town)

Saturday, 11:59 a.m. — Medical call, 146 Hartford Road (Town)

Saturday, 3:27 p.m. — Medical call, 156 Spencer St. (Town)

Saturday, 3:31 p.m. — Brush fire, Briarwood Drive (Town)

Saturday, 6:49 p.m. — Lawn mower fire, 50 Farm Drive (Town)

Saturday, 7:59 p.m. — Medical call, 79 Constance St. (Town)

Saturday, 11:42 p.m. — Auto accident, I-86 eastbound (Eighth District)

Sunday, 12:28 a.m. — False alarm, Box 113 (Eighth District)

Sunday, 1:39 a.m. — Dumpster fire, 330 Broad St. (Town)

Sunday, 2:27 a.m. — Medical call, 801 Main St. (Town)

Sunday, 12:35 p.m. — Medical call, 110 Diane Drive (Town)

Sunday, 4:20 p.m. — Brush fire, Briarwood and Lamplighter roads (Town)

Sunday, 5:30 p.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Quality Inn, Vernon (Town)

Sunday, 5:50 p.m. — Oven fire, 55 Hemlock St. (Town)

Sunday, 6:55 p.m. — Tire fire, Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District)

Sunday, 10:04 p.m. — Burning train trestle, Fleming Road (Eighth District)

Monday, 11:41 a.m. — Unnecessary call, Box 855 (Town)

Monday, 12:09 p.m. — Medical call, 963 Main St. (Town)

Monday, 1:50 p.m. — Public service call, 25 Cortland St. (Town)

Monday, 2:55 p.m. — Tire fire, Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District)

Tuesday, 1:57 a.m. — Medical call, 586 Gardner St. (Town)

Tuesday, 4:51 a.m. — Medical call, 489 Adams St. (Town)

Man faces arraignment in assault and burglary

An East Hartford man charged with a May 27 assault and burglary at the home of a local insurance company president is up for arraignment today in Manchester Superior Court.

Marcus DeJesus, 40, of East Hartford, is allegedly one of two men who broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Genovaise of 85 Thayer Rd. and assaulted the couple before leaving with a camera and some jewelry.

Genovaise said he jumped one of the burglars after discovering them inside his daughter's bedroom. One of the men hit him in the head with a screwdriver,

he said. One of the burglars also struck his wife in the head, Mrs. Genovaise was hospitalized after the incident.

Police arrested DeJesus on a warrant Monday charging him with second and third degree assault and third degree larceny. He was held on \$50,000 bond until today.

Detective Capt. James D. Sweeney said police expect to apprehend another suspect in the burglary soon.

"We're very pleased with this arrest," the Genovaises were a high-priority case," he said.

Hartford man is sought in Colchester slaying

HARTFORD — State police are seeking a Hartford man they say helped brutally murder a 58-year-old Colchester woman Oct. 5.

A warrant charging felony murder and burglary has been issued for Edwin Gonzalez, 33, last known to reside at 151 Buckingham St.

Police are searching for him in Hartford and surrounding areas, a spokesman said today. He is believed to be armed and dangerous.

Helen O. Savitsky, formerly of Cato Corner, was found dead by police after

Water firm granted 75% rate hike

By Jeff Weingart Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Helms Inc., the company which supplies water to the Lakeview Terrace and Nathan Hale sections of town, this morning was granted a 75 percent rate increase by the Department of Public Utility Control.

The company had requested a 175 percent increase and the owner says it now will have to ask for more.

Rates for 146 year-around customers will increase from \$100 a year to \$175.80. Six seasonal customers will pay \$122.90 per year, which is up from a \$70 figure.

Helms had gotten the full increase, year-around customers would have paid \$275 per year, with seasonal residents paying \$122.90.

The firm was denied the necessary improvements in the system. The department cut that entire amount because no arrangements have been made yet to finance such a project.

The owner of the firm, Seymour Kawaller of Woodbury, requested a \$4,000 salary for himself. The department felt that \$2,500 per year was adequate.

The DPUIC issued orders which the company must follow to sustain the increase. The orders are designed to improve the service to customers of Helms. They have complained in the past that they often run out of water because of breakdowns in the system.

Helms must file a schedule of rates with the department within 30 days. Before the date is over, the firm will have to install flow meters in its pump house. The readings from these meters must be submitted to the department regularly, according to the decision.

The company must also submit a list of nearly completed improvements within 90 days and be able to make an estimate of capital improvements needed on its non-pressure storage tank within three years.

"The increase is very inadequate for a system that requires as much input," he said. "We will have to go back for another increase."

Kawaller has estimated that a \$30,000 investment is needed for repairs on the system including reserve tanks, new mains, and pumps.

He has indicated that the company is not making a profit at current revenue levels.

8th District officials say 911 dispatcher followed procedure

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Officials of the Eighth Utilities District say a police-911 dispatcher followed proper procedure in questioning a woman caller about her stricken husband's condition.

The victim, 71-year-old Clarence A. Mikoleit of 21 Woodland St., was pronounced dead of a heart attack at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

A police report of the Oct. 14 incident revealed that the dispatcher alerted police and district fire headquarters immediately after receiving the call from Mrs. Mikoleit — and asked the questions later.

Mrs. Mikoleit, who was not aware that the dispatcher had already acted, became frustrated with the questioning and eventually hung up the telephone.

District director Clancy Allain, who criticized the 911 system in the wake of the incident, said Monday he will draft a statement defending the 911 dispatcher's action.

Allain, district president Gordon Lassow, district Fire Chief John Christensen and town Fire Chief John C.

Hivosa met on Oct. 22 with Police Chief Robert D. Lannon, at Lannon's request, to go over the dispatcher incident.

Allain said Lannon showed them the police report of the incident, which included statements from Mrs. Mikoleit and Thomas Tomkonas, a district fire captain who lives near the Mikoleit home and was called in to assist at the scene.

"We concluded that the dispatcher's action was done per written procedures," Allain said. "She dispatched the proper people out and then asked for more information so she could relay it to the responders."

Lannon said screening of medical calls is needed to determine their importance, so that responders don't dash off at high speed to "hand-off" calls.

District chief Christensen, who, like Allain, was critical of 911 after the Oct. 14 incident, said the district "has some problems with 911, but not with the dispatchers."

Christensen and Allain have said they don't think district firefighters are dispatched to enough medical calls. They'd like the district to respond to virtually all such calls, including those that aren't life-threatening.

Victims sue two men in 1980 firebombing

A black Manchester couple have filed suit against two of three men who were involved in the 1980 firebombing of their 11 Brent Road home.

Named in the suit filed Friday in Hartford Superior Court are Charles N. Metheny Jr., 21, of Webster Springs, Vt., who is serving time in prison after being convicted in the attack, and Eric Donze, 19, of 373 Adams St. Police say Donze observed the Oct. 2, 1980 firebombing but was not charged in the incident. In return for his testimony in U.S. District Court against the two other men.

The victims, Lucendia Harris and Bruce Meggett, did not sue the third man involved in the incident, 20-year-old Eugene Gilliland of 48 Oliver Rd., who is also serving a prison term after being convicted of third-degree arson.

Sydney Schulman, a Hartford lawyer representing Harris and Meggett, said the couple has reached an out-of-court settlement with Gilliland.

The lawsuit seeks at least \$2,500 in damages from Metheny and Donze, to compensate the family for the cost of medical and psychiatric treatment that Meggett, Mrs. Harris and her four children underwent after the attack.

The lawsuit charges that the couple has suffered shock, trauma, depression, and other psychological effects that may be permanent.

Damage to the house, confined mostly to the child's bedroom where the bomb was thrown, was partially covered by insurance.

Metheny threw the bomb, a Molotov cocktail made in Gilliland's garage, through the bedroom window at midnight. The bomb exploded, but the two children inside the room, as well as other family members, escaped unharmed.

Metheny knew Gilliland through a U.S. Army basic training program, which both had participated. The West Virginian was visiting Gilliland when the firebombing occurred.

Donze testified that he saw Metheny and Gilliland make the bomb, but didn't participate in throwing it. Police had he arrested and watched the incident, however.

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	reg. \$1.99
	\$1.50

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4 Super sized Washers	1.50 load
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Peopletalk



Pat Hazel, 21, Omaha magician, successfully released himself from a straitjacket Sunday while hanging upside down in a minute, 12 seconds to come here before, and I realized the way people interested was not a whole lot different from the Knicks' basketball locker room. There was always somebody who was laughing, always someone who was serious, and one who was angry."

Houdini tribute

memorate Harry Houdini's death 58 years ago. "I was a little scared" Hazel admitted after he had his feet back on the ground.

of NBC, a the source on Thanksgiving night... Robert Vaughn and David McCallum will recreate their roles of Napoleon Solo and Illya Kuryakin in a CBS movie "The Return of the Man from U.N.C.L.E. — The 15 Years Later Affair"...

Linda Ronstadt will perform in a live concert from Reunion Hall in Dallas to be offered affiliates

to receive the Eastman Medal of Honor... Kristy McNichol is dead on location in Canada later this month to shoot "I Won't Dance," with Michael Okean...

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1982 with 59 to follow.

Today is Election Day in the United States.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

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

James Palk, 11th president of the United States, was born Nov. 2, 1795. American actor Burt Lancaster was born on this date in 1913.

On this date history:

In 1917, a Jewish homeland in Palestine was proposed by British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour. Israel became a reality 31 years later.

In 1920, Pittsburgh radio station KDKA began the first regular schedule of broadcasting by reporting returns of the presidential election.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled, ending what had become an international crisis.

In 1975, President Ford discharged Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby.

A thought for the day: British statesman Winston Churchill said, "If we open a quarrel between the past and present, we shall find that we have lost the future."

Manchester Herald

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

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JOHN DELOREAN SUNS HIMSELF ON CALIFORNIA HOTEL BALCONY. Wife, Christina Ferrage, reads Bible just inside door.

DeLorean gives up his company's assets

DETROIT (UPI) — Automaker John DeLorean, charged with trying to bankrupt a \$24 million cocaine deal, basked in the California sun while his attorneys agreed to turn over his sports-car company to another firm. The settlement was submitted Monday to federal bankruptcy Judge George Woods, who will make a ruling on it Nov. 8 — the same day DeLorean is to be arraigned on the cocaine-dealing charge in Los Angeles. The out-of-court settlement between the DeLorean Motor Co. and Consolidated International means DMC gave up its battle for the rights to 499 of the expensive, stainless-steel autos to which Consolidated holds title. Consolidated also will take over the distribution rights to the 1,094 autos in Northern Ireland, where the DMC plant is located, as well as DeLorean's parts inventory located in New Jersey and California. Attorneys for the automaker would not disclose the financial aspects of the settlement. But Consolidated reportedly bid "a substantial sum" Sunday to DMC's receivers for a 45-day option to acquire a 99-year lease on the sports-car company's Northern Ireland plant. The purchase of DeLorean Motor's U.S. and British assets reportedly would cost Consolidated \$80 million. The Columbus, Ohio-based company specializes in buying inventories of bankrupt or struggling firms. DMC attorney Lawrence Snider noted when he announced the settlement means DeLorean no longer has a U.S. base of operations. "We still have one or two cars plus a valuable prototype (of the DeLorean auto) we will attempt to sell," Snider said. He would not comment on whether DeLorean was told about the deal but said the agreement was in the best interest of the company's 700 creditors who will get details of it this week. DeLorean, who was photographed sunning himself in an open doorway of his two-story suite at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, apparently spent much of his weekend huddled with criminal attorney Joseph Ball. The pair were discussing the nine-count federal grand jury indictment returned just before his release from federal prison last Friday on \$10 million bail. A quarter-million dollars was put up in cash and the rest was in deeds to property in California and New York.

Police search for another man in Cyanide-Tylenol case

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police searched nationwide today for an Illinois man who is wanted for questioning in the cyanide-Tylenol poisoning deaths of seven people and said "substances" taken from his apartment were being analyzed. Albert Friedman, a spokesman for Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, said the Illinois bulletin was issued Monday for Kevin Masterson, 35, of Lombard, Ill., believed to be visiting a friend near Murray, Ky. — about 400 miles south of Chicago. The Chicago Sun-Times quoted Dale Span, a Murray police captain, as saying state task force investigators flew to that area Monday night. However, a Paducah, Ky., television station reported Masterson left the area during the weekend for an undisclosed location. The police bulletin said Masterson has a history of mental illness and may be dangerous. He was described as a white male with red hair and blue eyes, about 5-foot-10 and weighing 165 pounds. Friedman stressed Masterson is wanted only for questioning at this point, in the deaths of seven people who took capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol in the Chicago area between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1. Hundreds of tips and rumors have led investigators to numerous dead ends and the killings set off a rash of copycat poisonings and tamperings nationwide. Investigators said Masterson left the room he rented in a west suburban rooming house last week, telling his landlord he was going to visit a friend. Masterson's 85-year-old landlord, who was not identified, said the man told him he once admitted himself into a mental hospital to avoid military service in the Vietnam War. "He always helped me with things, all kinds of things around the apartment," the elderly man said. "I don't believe he had any connection with anything like that." Investigators armed with search warrants went through Masterson's room Friday and recovered "various items." Friedman refused to identify any of the items taken from the apartment, saying only they included certain "substances." The substances were being analyzed, he said. Investigators also conducted interviews of several friends and acquaintances Saturday and Sunday. The Chicago Tribune said police took a locked suitcase from Masterson's room and other smaller belongings during two separate visits. The man's father, reached in suburban Wheeling by the Tribune, said his son had no chemistry background and was on a trip he had planned to take alone.

Man arrested in treats tampering

Authorities and parents were relieved there were so few major injuries from the hundreds of incidents of tainted Halloween candy. One man was arrested in New Hampshire for booby-trapping an apple. People were more alert for tampered candy than usual this year because of the Tylenol killings in the Chicago area and the "copycat" poisonings who followed. At least seven people were hospitalized around the country after eating Halloween candy, but all but one were released after treatment. Authorities were still testing suspected items to see if they had been larded with foreign substances. Everything from straight pins to needles to glass pieces of wire and tacks turned up in trick or treat items. However, most kids had been lectured about bringing their loot home first, and inspection turned up all but a few of the boobytrapped goodies before they were eaten into. Nashville, N.H., police arrested Clyde Sturdevant, 26, on charges of slipping some broken glass into an apple handed to a youngster as a Halloween treat. The child's parents did not like the looks of it and cut it open, police said.

In Houston, a small pin was surgically removed late Monday from the throat of Patsey Cornejo, 27, who swallowed the pin when she bit into her child's altered Halloween candy. She was listed in good condition at Twelve Oaks Hospital. The Food and Drug Administration said Monday the agency had heard nothing major in the way of tampering with Halloween candy. Trick or treating was light Sunday as sparse bands of costumed youngsters, many accompanied by their parents, visited in familiar neighborhoods.

Studley, Joseph Walzak, 16, and Andrew Rivera, 19, said they pulled a box from a closet shelf, opened it and found it packed with bills in \$10 and \$20 denominations, including 1930 silver certificates and bills dated 1950.

Rat poison found in Contrex capsules

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — Federal authorities say rat poison was found in two of 600 bottles of Contrex cold capsules removed from drug stores shelves but they declined to call the tampering another "copycat" of the Chicago cyanide killings. State and federal officials ordered samples of the capsules confiscated from every pharmacy in the city, and most were removed voluntarily Monday after a 45-year-old woman became violently ill last week from taking four capsules that contained the rat poison warfarin. The woman, who was not identified, has been released from the hospital and is expected to suffer no permanent ill effects, officials said. Authorities said Monday they had no suspects in the case. The FBI tested the contaminated bottles for fingerprints, but no usable prints were found. Tom Hooker, director of the Baltimore District Food and Drug Administration, said the woman purchased the nonprescription Contrex cold remedy last Thursday from a Riteo discount drug store. He said a second bottle of Contrex from the same store contained 12 capsules that had been contaminated with warfarin. But Hooker said he "wouldn't want to characterize" the incident as another in the "copycat" tamperings that have spread across the country since the seven Chicago deaths from cyanide-laced Extra Strength Tylenol capsules. "We're just trying to find out how widespread it is," he said. Many of the "copycat" tamperings increased during Halloween, with a Cranston, R.I., youth being hospitalized from eating a pesticide-laced candy bar. Pins were found in candy in Salt Lake County, Utah, but a suspected eye-dropper contamination case in Fairfax, Va., turned out to be a hoax. Most drug stores voluntarily removed Contrex capsules from shelves Monday when the FDA announced lab tests had confirmed two bottles had been tampered with. Jack Carson, executive director of the state Board of Pharmacy, said 600 bottles of Contrex were tested. Contrex is manufactured by Bristol-Myer of New York. Harry Levin, Bristol-Myer's vice president of corporate communications, said warfarin is not fatal to human beings "unless it's ingested in very large quantities."

Three teenage Chelsea boys rummaging through a vacant house for items for their Halloween costumes stumbled upon \$50,000 in a night and announced their discovery. The house was once occupied by Dr. Morris Clayman and his family, said Chelsea police Sgt. Philip J. Spivei in a news release. Ken Studley, 18, said of the find he and his two buddies made Saturday. Studley, Joseph Walzak, 16, and Andrew Rivera, 19, said they pulled a box from a closet shelf, opened it and found it packed with bills in \$10 and \$20 denominations, including 1930 silver certificates and bills dated 1950.

Teenagers find Halloween bonus

CHelsea, Mass. (UPI) — The boys said they first took the money and ran. But after having an attack of conscience, they called their Halloween costumes the state police Monday and turned over the money. The house was once occupied by Dr. Morris Clayman and his family, said Chelsea police Sgt. Philip J. Spivei in a news release. Ken Studley, 18, said of the find he and his two buddies made Saturday. Studley, Joseph Walzak, 16, and Andrew Rivera, 19, said they pulled a box from a closet shelf, opened it and found it packed with bills in \$10 and \$20 denominations, including 1930 silver certificates and bills dated 1950.

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THAT'S A FACT DRYS! WHETHER THE GATELLE NOOK THE LLAMA HAVE EVER BEEN KNOWN TO DRINK WATER! READERS, WRITERS AND SAVIN'! PAPER SOLDIERS

High Court mulls prayer in statehouses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's examination of prayer in public places moves this term from classrooms into the legislative chambers. In a case that could affect at least 21 states and possibly Congress, the high court Monday agreed to examine the Nebraska Legislature's long-term practice of paying a chaplain with tax money for opening its daily sessions with a prayer. A federal appeals court overturned the state's 16-year use of the same chaplain to give the morning legislative invocation as an unconstitutional entanglement of government and religion. The court found fault not only with paying a chaplain with public funds, but also with using only one minister for so long and giving the impression of official preference for one religion. Until January 1981, the Rev. Robert Palmer, an ordained Presbyterian minister, served as the Nebraska Legislature's chaplain, opening each session with a prayer. He was paid \$200 for each of the three or four months a year the legislature was in session. Since the ruling, unpaid ministers or lawmakers have offered the invocation. Of the states that pay legislative chaplains, not all use the same one for extended periods as Nebraska did. So it is uncertain what effect the Supreme Court's ruling, expected by July, will have nationwide. Its effect on Congress also will depend on how broadly the justices rule on the constitutionality of state-paid chaplains. Congress now is being sued by a group of atheists for its payment of \$82,750 annual salaries to House and Senate chaplains. That case is pending in a federal appeals court in Washington. Nebraska's practice was challenged in 1979 by state legislator Ernest Chambers. The following year, Chief U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom found that praying before each legislative session was all right, but that paying for it with public funds was unconstitutional. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, saying the prayer practice fell into the "quagmire" of state establishment of religion. State Attorney General Paul Douglas argues the ruling amounted to a federal court meddling in "a matter of purely internal operations."



POPE JOHN PAUL II BLESSES CROWD AT MADRID CEMETERY. He prayed for dead in All Souls Day ceremony.

Pope meets Spain's new leader

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Pope John Paul II today congratulated Prime Minister-elect Felipe Gonzalez and military leaders for building freedom within "legitimate options" days after Socialists swept to victory at the polls. Gonzalez, 40, a self-avowed agnostic, bowed respectfully as he shook hands with the pope in the red-and-gold reception room of the Royal Palace. "I know that you are putting a great effort into building civilian life in freedom, with participation and respect for human rights within the plurality of legitimate options," John Paul said, speaking to the political and military authorities at the palace. John Paul, on the third day of his visit to Spain, earlier met with King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia at the Zarzuela, the king's residence on Madrid's outskirts. It was the queen's 44th birthday. The pope and the royal couple, flew in separate helicopters to the Royal Palace after the four-hour meeting. Some 10,000 people in the nearby Plaza Oriente cheered the pope, Juan Carlos and Sofia, who entered the palace as a military band in traditional uniforms played the Spanish and Vatican anthems. "I want you to always safeguard freedom in solidarity and with a sense of responsibility," John Paul said at the palace. Gonzalez, whose party won a landslide victory in national elections last Thursday, will head the first Socialist government in Spain since the 1939-1978 civil war. Gonzalez was elected after Spain lived for nearly two years with a threat of a military coup.

Less than four weeks before last week's elections, three army colonels were arrested for plotting a coup on election eve, and at least nine of their suspected accomplices were transferred to remote garrisons. In the morning, the pope said a prayer for the dead in an All Souls Day mass attended by tens of thousands of people in a Madrid cemetery. Worshippers, saying the rosary and singing hymns, camped out overnight outside the gates of Madrid's main Almudena cemetery to secure a spot near the altar where the pope said the early morning prayer. John Paul entered the vast cemetery in his bullet-proof white popemobile and looked back with concern when a woman tried to get close to the vehicle and fell in the throngs along the way to the altar.



SEN. CHRISTOPHER DODD (LEFT) BOOSTS TOBY MOFFETT CAMPAIGN. pair appeared at Hartford news conference Monday.

Moffett campaigning right down to wire

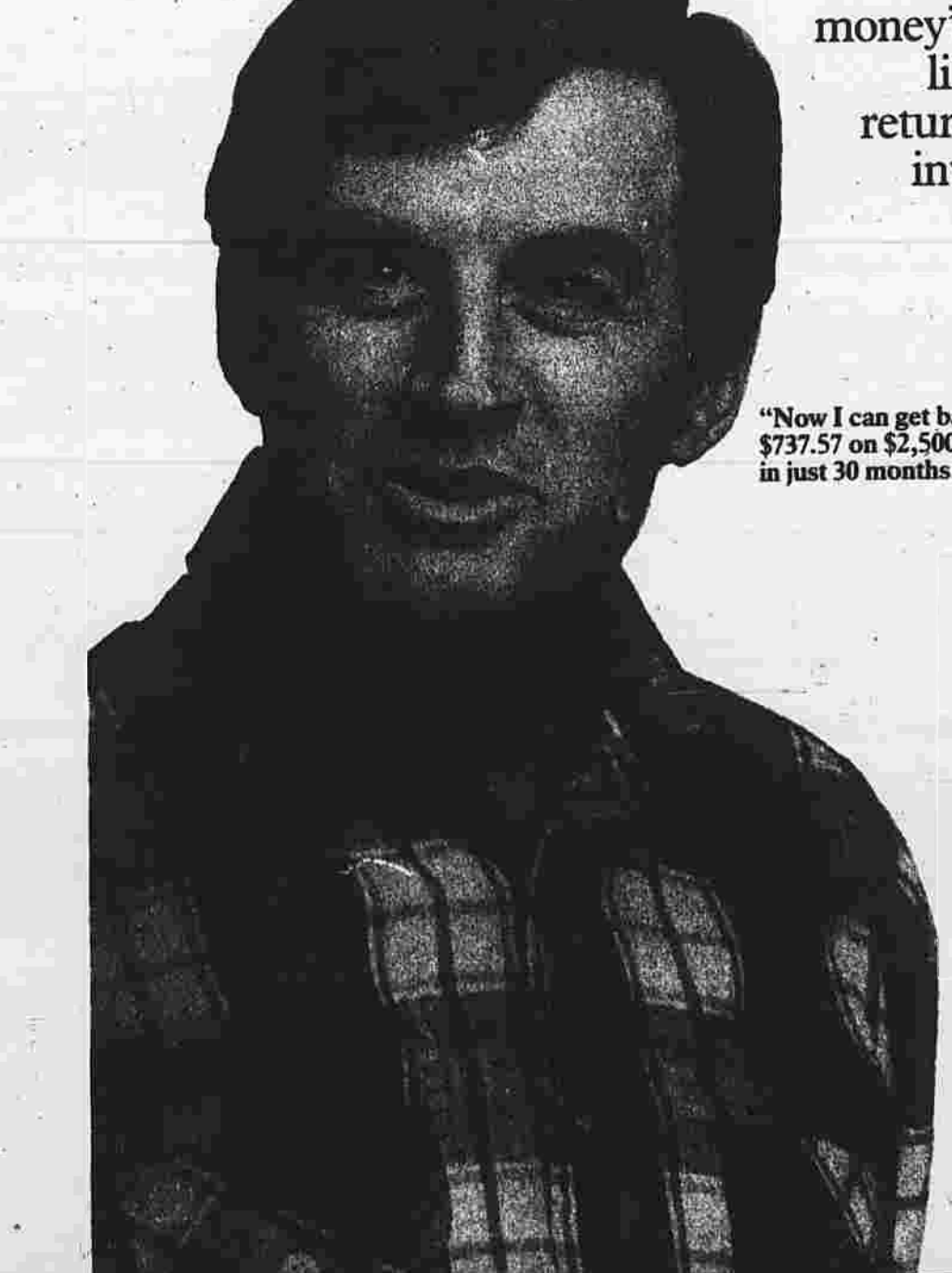
HARTFORD — Connecticut's polls opened at 6 a.m. today, but it did not signal the end of Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett's exhaustive campaign to unseat Republican incumbent Sen. Lowell Weicker. Moffett planned to campaign through most of the day while voters headed to the polls to choose a senator, governor and members of Congress and the Legislature. Weicker was only scheduled to make public appearances to vote in Groton and after the election is decided. Moffett said he would start the day at 4:30 a.m. shaking hands at Electric Boat Shipyard in Groton. "Hey, this thing is close," Moffett said Monday. "What I do tomorrow could make the difference. We're hungry, you know. But I'm a little hungrier, not only to win but to serve." The latest statewide poll showed Moffett trailing Weicker by 11 points, but Moffett said he believed the candidates were only one to two percentage points apart. He said a high voter turnout and good weather to draw the voters to the polls was crucial to his chances. Democratic candidates traditionally fare better in a high turnout than Republicans. Weicker scheduled only one public appearance Monday, devoting most of the day to private time, including a trip to New York to visit his infirm mother, a campaign spokesman said. Weicker planned an election eve stop at a Bridgeport restaurant, where he has been going the night before every election he has run since 1968 when he was elected to the U.S. House. He then planned to attend a rally in Waterbury with other GOP candidates. Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd joined Moffett at a news conference and campaign stops in Hartford Monday. The challenger said he faced a "two-term incumbent."

If your hair is not becoming to you... You should be coming to! The Hair Loft welcomes Joan. Joan has been a familiar face in the Manchester area for eight years. Her expertise includes personalized cuts, styling, perms, high fashion sets, blow drying, and nail extensions. THE HAIR LOFT (across from Ambulance Service) 117 E. Center St. 647-8716 Walk-ins Welcome



O'Neill, Rome both predict low turnout

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic Gov. William O'Neill and Republican Lewis Rome predicted a relatively low voter turnout today despite a record number of eligible voters registered for a statewide, non-presidential election. The gubernatorial candidates wound down their low-key campaigns Monday with optimistic projections and quiet hopes for their chances in today's balloting. O'Neill predicted a voter turnout of 60 to 65 percent while Rome said he expected about 65 percent of those eligible to vote to show up at the polls and cast ballots. The lowest turnout for a statewide, non-presidential election in the past decade occurred in 1974, when 68 percent of eligible voters cast ballots. In 1974, turnout was 72 percent and 80.5 percent in 1970. Secretary of the State Maura L. Melley has said she hoped for a 70 percent turnout, citing the interest generated by the Senate battle between Republican incumbent Lowell Weicker and Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett. O'Neill planned to start election day at 9 a.m. in his hometown of East Hampton, voting with his wife and possibly his mother. He then planned to shake hands in the district he represented in the Legislature. O'Neill will return to the governor's mansion in Hartford later today to watch election returns. He scheduled a public appearance at a downtown Hartford hotel after the race is decided. Rome planned a busier election day schedule, beginning at 6 a.m. with voting in his hometown of Bloomfield, followed by a tour of more than 20 GOP headquarters around the state. Rome, who will travel with members of his family, will watch returns at a Hartford hotel and appear publicly once the race is decided. Ms. Melley said Monday she saw no reason not to expect a 70 percent voter turnout with forecasts of pleasant weather and temperatures reaching into the 70s. Democrats traditionally fare better than Republicans in a high turnout, but Rome said a high voter turnout would show increased interest in the election and indicate he had improved his name recognition with voters. Rome also said Weicker might have a coastall effect on his campaign. "I am very hopeful Lowell's strength in many areas of the state will be helpful to me," Rome said. O'Neill downplayed polls that showed him leading Rome by a wide margin. A University of Connecticut poll released Sunday showed O'Neill ahead of Rome by 31 points. "One vote is a victory and whatever there is above that I'll be happy and gratified with," said O'Neill, who is seeking his first term as governor after succeeding the late Gov. Ella Grasso.



"Now I can get back \$737.57 on \$2,500.00 in just 30 months!"

More facts about the 2 1/2 Year Bond Market CD: The Savings Bank of Manchester pays the maximum interest allowed by law, and at a higher rate than commercial banks can offer. Minimum balance of \$1,000 required. Interest is compounded continuously and credited monthly, date of deposit to day of withdrawal, which must be at least 2 1/2 years later. FDIC regulations permit withdrawals from time savings accounts before maturity with substantial penalty. All deposits insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC. Examples of money received and return. Oct. 26-Nov. 8, 1982 Annual Interest Rate Effective Annual Yield 10.20% 10.90% During this period, deposit: Max. 1983 receive: \$1,000 \$1,295.58 \$2,500 \$3,287.57 \$5,000 \$6,475.15 Savings Bank of Manchester

OPINION

Stage set for Democratic gains today

WASHINGTON — The 1982 election campaign is coming to a close as a far different contest from what it seemed to be when it began last winter.

The hopes of President Reagan and the Republican Party that they might reinforce the gains of 1980 have all dissolved over the last few months. The only imperishable in the 435 House races and the 33 state governorships is the dimension of the Democratic gain that is likely.

And the focus now is squarely on the 33 Senate races — and the possibility that the Democrats might make the net gain of five seats that would restore them to control.

There is no mystery about what has transformed the campaign. The unemployment issue has become a preoccupation for not only those directly affected but also with many voters who fear losing their jobs in the future.

Beyond that, in several campaigns Democrats have made measurable strides by tagging

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

The Republican incumbents on the Social Security issue — and particularly the attempts by the administration to cut the minimum benefits in 1983.

THE GREATEST attention should be focused on four states in which Republican seats are at risk and the races truly merit designation as too close to call — California, Connecticut, New Mexico and Missouri.

In California, Republican nominee Pete Wilson, the present mayor of San Diego, holds a narrow lead in the opinion polls over Democrat Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. But the lead here has changed hands several times, according to which candidate was the latest to make a rally.

Similarly, polling data in Connecticut seems to suggest a slight edge for incumbent Republican Lowell Weicker over Democrat Toby Moffett. But

Weicker's lead is not substantial enough to give the Republicans any comfort.

In New Mexico the contest between Republican Sen. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt, the former astronaut, and Democrat Jeff Bingaman is dead even in the polls. But Bingaman has been gaining steadily over the last three weeks, and a late negative advertising campaign by Schmitt against him has evoked cries of "dirty pool" — to the point that Bingaman is now rated a slight favorite.

Missouri, the fourth of the hottest battleground states, is a different case — a Democratic tussle that has begun to behave more Democratic late in the campaign. Polls now show Harriet Woods, the longshot state legislator, edging ahead of Republican Sen. Jack Danforth in what must be considered a toss-up. In both Missouri and New

Mexico the national issues of unemployment and Social Security have been significant factors in the Democratic gains.

BEHIND THESE four states are four others held by the Republicans in which the Democrats are trailing but by margins they could overcome in the final days — that is, margins of something less than 10 percent.

Two of these states, Minnesota and Rhode Island, are traditionally Democratic strongholds. And the combination of a big Democratic turnout and Republican discouragement could lead to upsets by Democrats Mark Dayton over David Durenberger in Minnesota and Julius Michaelson over John Chafee in Rhode Island.

Vermont is a different dish of tea. Democrat Jim Gish is within range of Republican incumbent Bob Stafford, but there is no core of Democratic strength comparable to that in Rhode Island or Minnesota. And unemployment is at only 5.7 percent, just over half the national figure.

New Jersey is a late addition to the list of possible Democratic takers — largely on the strength of polling data that suggests blue-collar Democrats who supported Reagan so heavily two years ago are returning to

the Democratic line. Republican Millicent Fenwick remains a favorite over Democrat Frank Lautenberg but only a nominal one.

There are three other Republican incumbents who are generally counted as comfortably ahead but not totally beyond range of an upset — Orrin Hatch in Utah, Malcolm Wallop in Wyoming and William V. Roth of Delaware. If the Democrats manage to capture any of those seats, they probably have the national strength to win the Senate.

Meanwhile, the opportunities for offsetting Republican gains of Democratic seats have been dwindling. Both Frank Cannon of Nevada and John Melcher of Montana are now rated as definitely leading although not invulnerable.

But in Virginia, where the contest is for the seat vacated by Harry Byrd Jr., an independent who voted with the Democrats, Democrat Richard Davis holds the narrowest of leads over Republican Rep. Paul Trible.

The Democratic Senate seat that had originally been considered most vulnerable, that of appointive Sen. George Mitchell in Maine, is now considered safe to Democratic.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Offbeat bids for influence

WASHINGTON — I have a suggestion for American voters today: On your way out the door to vote, take a look around your home.

For just about every item you see — the butter, beer, eggs and milk in your refrigerator, the bread and sugar in the cupboard, the living room furniture, the fixtures in your kitchen and bathroom, the bikes and mowers on the lawn, the car that you'll drive to the polling place — there is a political action committee that has been trying to influence your vote.

They include the Amalgamated Sugar Co. PAC; Land O' Lakes Inc. PAC; Anheuser-Busch Co. PAC; Dairyland Inc. PAC; Wickes Corporation PAC; American Standard Inc. Good Government Fund; and the Toro Company Employees for Better Government Committee. Even Hallmark greeting cards and Orkin exterminator vans PACs that channel money to congressional candidates they hope will give them a break in the new Congress.

THERE ARE NOW 3,149 political action committees in the United States, and they have contributed more than \$80 million to the congressional candidates you'll be assessing today. To get a sampling of "PAC" Americana, my associate Tony Caputo, a veteran Washington journalist who specializes in campaign financing) combed election records for some of the offbeat committees that have tried to influence your vote today.

The Silver Dollar PAC and the Hard Men Political Action Fund, which want the country back on the gold standard or some other precious-metal currency base.

American Space PAC. Campaign for Space PAC and Citizens for Space PAC are pushing for further flights into the stratosphere (on a combined total contribution of \$90).

McDonald's, Burger King, Hardee's and White Castle all have their political action committees.

The American Nazi Party's National Socialist Election Committee has been mercifully inactive this year, but it still exists, waiting to goose-step onto the stage.

There are at least 20 strongly pro-Israel PACs, including Americans for Better Government, Arizona Politically Inclined Citizens, Americans for Good Government, and the Desert Caucus.

The Armenian National Committee PAC has given \$26,250 to five candidates this year, including \$10,000 to Gov. Jerry Brown's campaign for the Senate in California.

Filipino physicians practicing in this country have a PAC that donated a total of \$750 to Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-MD, and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky.

PAC for 2, based in Los Banos, Calif., advocates limiting members of Congress to two terms. Strangely, it has been inactive this year, according to the federal election records.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: Energy Department poobahs don't have much to do as their agency drifts toward phase-out, so they evidently feel the need to hang onto their bureaucratic prerogatives as they have left. Ann Morgan, head of DEO's public affairs office, recently countermanded a lower-level decision to spend \$5,000 on a booth at a recent international conference of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The modest booth was to let the prestigious professional group know about DEO's research on solar energy projects. The research, conducted by DOE's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, has cost nearly \$50 million since 1975.

Why kill the information booth? Because, Morgan said, the idea hadn't been cleared with her in advance. Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, observed that "this latest incident, unfortunately, is all too typical of the strange thinking that dominates our energy policy these days."

ELECTION '82

Make or Break in the House

NORTH CENTRAL:
Seats Now Held By: DEM. REP.

Ohio (-2)	10	13
Michigan (-1)	12	7
Indiana (-2)	5(1)	5
Illinois (-2)	10	14
Wisconsin	5	4
Minnesota	3	5
Iowa	3	3
Missouri (-1)	6	4
North Dakota	1	0
South Dakota (-1)	1	1
Nebraska	0	3
Kansas	1	4

NORTHEAST:
Seats Now Held By: DEM. REP.

Maine	0	2
New Hampshire	1	1
Vermont	0	1
Massachusetts (-1)	10	2
Connecticut	4	2
Rhode Island	1	1
Pennsylvania (-2)	12	12
New York (-5)	2(1)	17
New Jersey (-1)	8	7
Delaware	0	1
Maryland	7	7



WEST:
Seats Now Held By: DEM. REP.

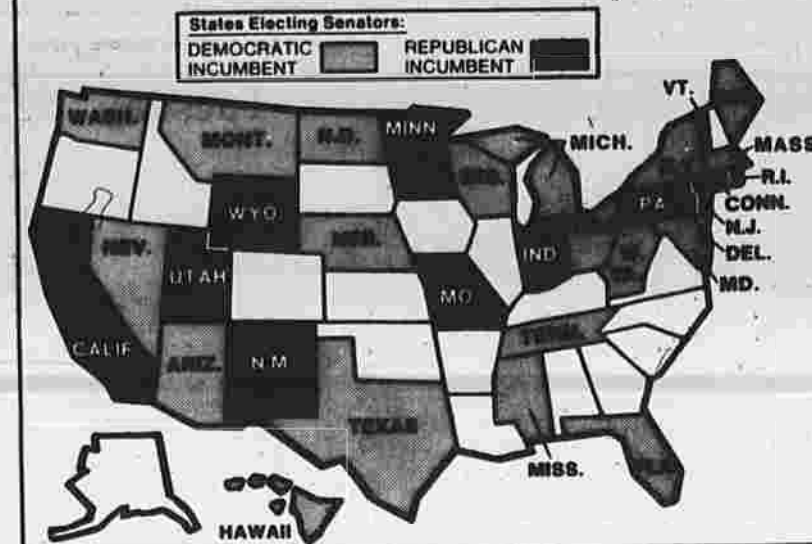
Nevada (+1)	1	0
Washington (+1)	5	2
Oregon (+1)	3	1
California (+2)	22	21
Hawaii	2	0
Alaska	0	1
Arizona (+1)	2	2
New Mexico (+1)	2	2
Colorado (+1)	3	2
Utah (+1)	0	2
Wyoming	0	1
Idaho	0	2
Montana	1	1

SOUTH:
Seats Now Held By: DEM. REP.

Virginia	1	9
West Virginia	2	7
Kentucky	4	3
Tennessee (+1)	5	3
Alabama	4	3
Georgia	9	1
North Carolina	7	4
South Carolina	2	4
Florida (+4)	11	4
Mississippi	4	1
Louisiana	6	2
Texas (+3)	19	5
Arkansas	2	2
Oklahoma	5	1

SOURCE: Clerk of the House of Representatives

The Stakes in the Senate



SOURCE: The World Almanac

Control of the Senate could change Nov. 2 if the Democrats should gain a net five seats. Of the 33 contested seats, the Republicans have 13 in the outgoing Congress and the Democrats 19, with one independent (Virginia).

The Races for the Statehouses



SOURCE: The World Almanac

National attention has focused on Congress, but 96 governorships are also at stake Nov. 2 — with 20 now held by Democrats and 16 by Republicans.

An editorial

There's still time to join in

Chances are, as you read this, there is still time for you to vote. The polls will stay open until 8 p.m.

If you haven't already voted, you should. It's more than just a cliché that casting a vote is one of the most important ways of participating in American society. It is not just a cliché that the outcome of the elections today will have a profound impact on all of us.

Why don't more people vote? There are many reasons why Americans seem so apathetic on Election Day. The main one is that our country provides so many interesting diversions like television, it takes effort to learn something about the candidates and to make a trip to a polling place.

And history has been relatively kind to America. Unlike many European countries, we have avoided being occupied by foreign troops at least since the War of 1812. We are not plagued by visits in the middle of the night from brutal secret police.

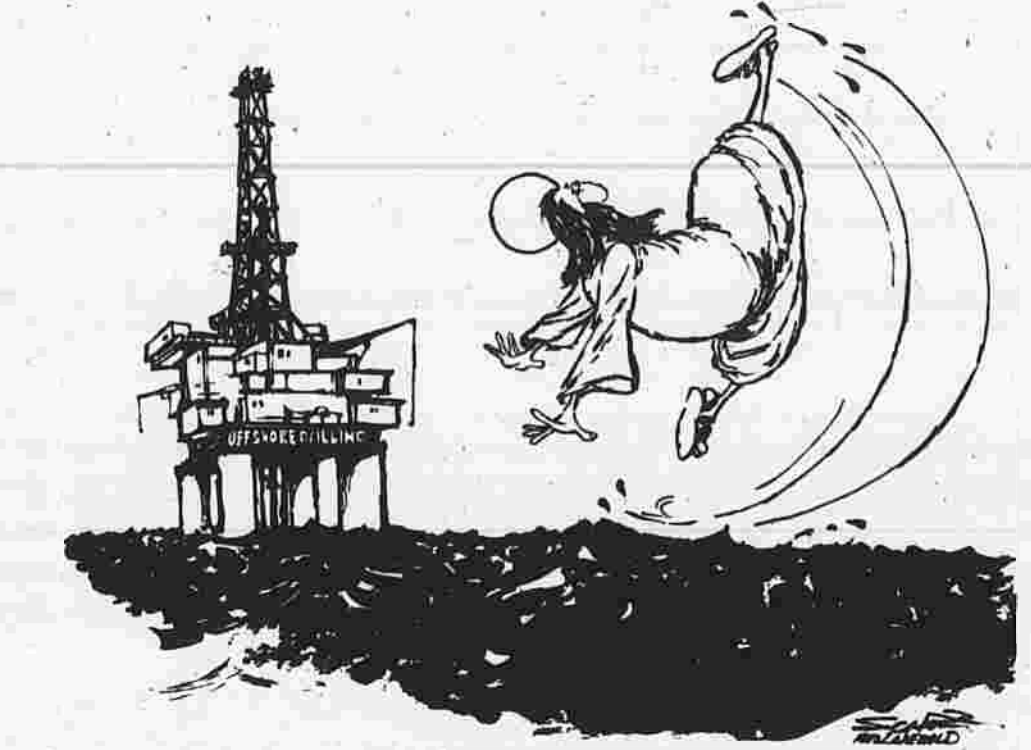
We enjoy a much higher standard of living than most of the world. There are exceptions among us, of course, but on the whole we are blessed. If so, it's largely because the

minority of us who regularly vote in elections have done a pretty good job of distinguishing between the candidates.

But letting others do the picking is risky. We wouldn't let others shop for us, or select our clothing, or tell us what time we should go to bed. Why are we content to let others decide how much money we will spend in taxes, what kind of schools we will have, what will be done to ensure our safety, what will be done to improve the economy?

People who don't vote often rationalize their non-participation by saying that all politicians are the same anyway, they all spout rhetoric and never keep their promises. But this is an absurd overstatement: in almost every race one candidate is preferable, even if only as the lesser of two evils.

Another common rationalization of non-voters is that one vote doesn't count. Almost never is a race decided by one vote. This is true, of course, but lots of individual votes add up. It's an egotistical position to insist that if one can't individually swing an election, one won't participate. Why scorn being a part of a very important group effort?



Commentary

Reports from the front

Remember the election in El Salvador? Come on now, don't give up so easily. Give it a little more thought. After all, it was only last March — March 28, to be precise — the election of a constituent assembly that was to be the watershed of the Salvadoran civil war.

This was the election in which the tortured Salvadoran people were at long last going to be able to take their stand — behind the U.S.-backed government of military leaders and their civilian political allies or with the moderate-to-very-far-left rebel coalition conducting a guerrilla war in the countryside.

This was the election that brought an amazing outpouring of voters, that denied a majority to the American-favored Christian Democrats, that put into power a right-wing coalition led by a murderously fanatic former officer, ousted by Salvadoran colonels who found his excesses too much even for their tough stomachs, that the U.S. State Department nevertheless trumpeted as a triumph for democracy and a shattering defeat for the rebels making negotiation of a settlement unnecessary.

And this was the election that prompted Ronald Reagan a few weeks later to exult to the British parliament that, given the chance to choose the kind of government they wanted, Salvadorans in unprecedented numbers had "braved ambush and gunfire, trudging miles to vote for freedom." More, they had exposed the opposition for what

it was — not Salvadoran freedom fighters, but Cuban-backed guerrillas.

TO BRING YOU up to date: "Clear-Cut" evidence that Salvadoran police have been torturing civilians brought a warning from a disturbed Washington that continuing the practice could have "major repercussions" in the United States (Washington Post, July 26).

According to the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, political slayings increased sharply after the Reagan administration certified to Congress that the Salvadoran regime was making progress in protecting human rights (New York Times, Aug. 29).

The head of the Salvadoran Roman Catholic Church blamed government security forces and civilian militia for most of the recent political killings (Washington Post, Aug. 23).

Nearly 50 percent of El Salvador's army officers had taken five towns in their most successful offensive in six months. In neighboring Chalatenango, some 1,000 troops — including three U.S.-trained battalions — ended an anti-guerrilla operation without success (Washington Post, Oct. 19).

Some freedom. Some triumph. Some defeat.

deteriorate, the administration "adroitly backtracked on previous positions" in a speech by Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Thomas O. Enders, downplaying the Cuban role in Central American unrest and emphasizing the region's basic polarization between local right and left (Business Week, Sept. 13).

The Salvadoran government with the "quiet support of the Reagan administration" has begun an indirect "dialogue" with guerrilla leaders intended to end the war (New York Times, Sept. 17).

The Salvadoran Roman Catholic Legal Aid Society in an open letter to Reagan accused the government of covering up abuses by the military and rightist groups in order to insure continued U.S. aid (UPI, Sept. 24).

Increased fighting extended to half of El Salvador's 14 provinces and the outskirts of the capital indicates increasing coordination of guerrilla factions (New York Times, Oct. 17).

Army troops counterattacked in Morazan province against guerrillas who had taken five towns in their most successful offensive in six months. In neighboring Chalatenango, some 1,000 troops — including three U.S.-trained battalions — ended an anti-guerrilla operation without success (Washington Post, Oct. 19).

Some freedom. Some triumph. Some defeat.

Don Graff
Syndicated columnist

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Berry's World



"Sure, I'm for a 'flat tax.' Why not? I'm just about FLAT as it is now."

In Senate, two Republicans are in danger

By Robert Mackay
United Press International

Two first-term Republican senators — Harrison "Jack" Schmitt of New Mexico and John Danforth of Missouri — were in danger of becoming Democratic trophies in the elections today as they once comfortable leads dwindled to nothing.

In addition, races for the three Senate seats that are open due to retirement — two of them currently held by Republicans — were rated as too close to call.

The Republicans dominate the Senate 54-46, and the Democrats would need a net gain of five seats to regain control — an event still considered unlikely by optimistic Democratic pollsters.

But Republicans were clearly worried.

On the eve of the elections, the respected pollster in New Mexico, respected Schmitt and his Democratic opponent, state Attorney General Jeff Bingaman, tied at 47 percent among a sample of 605 voters statewide.

Another poll conducted by Leach

Research for KOE-TV of Albuquerque, showed Bingaman would lead 46.5 to 44.2 percent, but voters identified by Leach as those most likely to vote gave Schmitt a slight edge, 48.4 percent to 45.4 percent.

Just two weeks ago, Schmitt, a former astronaut who walked on the moon in 1972, held what most polls backed on Schmitt, who made charges against Bingaman that many felt were erroneous and misleading.

Democrats tried to elevate Social Security as a major issue in the final hours of the campaign, seizing on a report in the newspaper USA Today that the administration is secretly working on proposals for Social Security cuts.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes branded the report "an outright lie, probably perpetrated by Democrats."

Despite the denials, said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, "In private meetings and secret memos on plain paper, it becomes clear the Republicans are setting the stage for another attack on Social Security."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said that within months of taking office, Reagan pushed through substantial cuts in the minimum benefit program, student survival benefits, and burial benefits.

"Now we learn the president once again plans a sneak attack on Social Security. Once again he is planning to double cross the American voter," O'Neill said.

There are now 241 Democrats in the House, but between 29 and 41 of them are conservative. "Boll Weevils" who provided the margin of victory for Reagan's budget and tax cuts in the 97th Congress.

By late Monday night, the UPI survey indicated 268 seats were considered safely Democratic, 26 were leaning Democratic and 41 were toss-ups.

Democrats may strengthen hold on House

By Wesley G. Pippert
United Press International

Democrats banked on dissatisfaction with the economy and concern stirred by eleven-hour allegations of a Republican move to cut Social Security benefits to strengthen their hold on the House in today's elections.

A United Press International survey indicated the Democrats would gain 13 to 20 seats in the House, short of the average of 31 seats the party out of the White House has

picked up in mid-term elections since World War II.

Of the 435 seats in the House, 425 were at stake. A unique Louisiana state law led to the election of its eighth House member — six Democrats and two Republicans — in the Sept. 11 primary.

In Georgia, two House elections have been delayed by a legal dispute over reapportionment.

The GOP was certain to be denied its long-sought goal of control of the House but was expected to avoid heavy losses due to success in blun-

ting charges that its policies are to blame for high unemployment and a nagging recession.

White House aides waited to see whether the elections would again give President Reagan a 60-40 ideological edge in the House consisting of Republicans and conservative Democrats.

One Republican strategist said Reagan is "almost certain" to maintain his conservative coalition.

"A lot of places where we expect to lose, especially in the South, we see ourselves able to work with the

Democrats who win," he said.

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Both sides say Senate is crucial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With voting under way, Democratic and Republican Party leaders agreed today on the importance of Senate races to the nation's next two years.

Seated side-by-side in nearly identical blue suits for an early morning television interview, Republican Chairman Richard Richards and Democratic Chairman Charles Mannott told NBC interviewers the Senate races are crucial.

Their predictions of the outcomes were not all widely separated.

Mannott predicted a gain of 20 or more House seats in an election he termed in part a "referendum on Reaganomics," and gains of at least two Senate seats and five to seven governorships.

Richards predicted a one-to-two-seat Senate gain, a loss of four governorships and House losses of 10 to 12 seats.

"I think the overall races (of importance) are the Senate races as far as the chance to make significant gains in the Senate, but certainly the governorships, the House and legislative races," said Richards.

"I think the Senate races are most important to us. If we're going to be able to keep the Reagan program going, we've got to be able to keep the Senate. We cannot afford to lose very many in the House — a net gain in the Senate and a very few losses in the House.

Republicans control the Senate 54-46, but are outnumbered 243-192 in the House. Of the 38 governorships up for election today, Democrats hold 20 of the contested seats.

Mannott said Reagan has made his programs an issue, even though there is no single nationwide race on which to focus.

"In substantial part," the Democrat said, "it's a referendum on Reaganomics" because Reagan's "hard-headed, stubborn stay-the-course argument makes people realize they have to vote on whether or not this administration has mismanaged the economy and whether or not their program is unfair."

Richards said the elections amount to local elections. "It really isn't any overall national strategy," he said. "It's really individual candidates running against individual candidates."

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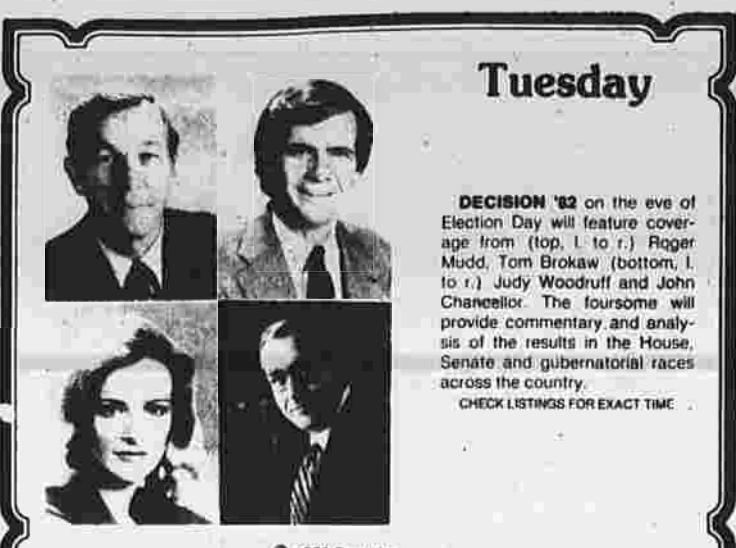
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Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Eyewitness News
 - 2 - This is Company
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - Buck Rogers
 - 5 - Mark & Mindy
 - 6 - Future Sport
 - 7 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 8 - Festival of Faith
 - 9 - Newsweek
 - 10 - Newscaster
 - 11 - T.V. Community College
 - 12 - Reporter 41
 - 13 - MASH
 - 14 - 3-2-1 Contact
 - 15 - Business Report
 - 16 - WRMP in Cincinnati
 - 17 - CBS News
 - 18 - Barney Miller
 - 19 - News
 - 20 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 21 - UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
 - 22 - 30 - NBC News
 - 23 - UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
 - 24 - Noticiero Nacional SIN
 - 25 - MOVIE: Prisoner of War
 - 26 - Campaign 82
 - 27 - MASH
 - 28 - Soap
 - 29 - Soap
 - 30 - Soap
 - 31 - The Week In The NBA
 - 32 - NBC Magazine
 - 33 - NBC News
 - 34 - Soap
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in la cual María Elena del mundo de a la vez un hijo de... Su padre al enterarse de... el desdichado de su hijo... 'Mama Dolores, su hija... criada, decide encargarse del... 'Nadie conoce la historia... hasta que Alberto se convierte... en doctor y se involucra con su... propia familia. Verónica Castro... Director: Aviluz, Humberto Zurita.



Tuesday

- 11:30 P.M.
 - 1 - Decision '82
 - 2 - Star Trek
 - 3 - Star Trek
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- 12:30 A.M.
 - 1 - Mission Impossible
 - 2 - You Asked For It
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Dreselly resigns position on Bolton's planning board

BOLTON — David A. Dreselly, former first selectman and a long-time participant in town government, has resigned from the Planning Commission. He was vice chairman.

"I'm certainly going to miss it," Dreselly said Monday. "I've developed friendships by working with these people."

Dreselly, a Republican who was the town's chief executive during the years 1975-77, said he resigned to meet a policy imposed by his employer, the town of West Hartford. He said he's working as an assessor there, and town officials felt there should be a conflict of interest as long as he held an elected position in Bolton.

He was on the Planning Commission for about four years early in the '70s before becoming a selectman. He went back on about three and a half years ago. His term was to expire at the May municipal election.

THE PLANNING Commission is putting final touches on perhaps the most important town document over

Coventry council spends surplus money

COVENTRY — In three separate actions Monday night, the Town Council spent \$11,000 of the anticipated budget surplus for the current year.

The council appropriated money to purchase and repair sanders for snow plows, funds to pay an architect for designing the proposed new fire substation, and cash to move a water pump located in Patriots Park, from one building to another. All of the money will come from the unencumbered cash surplus for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

The surplus has been estimated at anywhere from \$50,000 to \$150,000. Officials have been reluctant to come up with a concrete figure because they say the year have made it difficult to determine the exact amount they can expect to have at the council's disposal at the end of the fiscal year.

THE LARGEST appropriation, in the form of funds for one new sander and money to repair two old ones, came after Superintendent of Streets Roger L. Bellard came before the council with a request. He said his department had trouble because the winter season is at hand and three of the town's six sanders are in bad shape.

"Some of the sanders are 13 and 14 years old," said Bellard. "They've been repaired but we are throwing good money after bad."

Council members seemed shocked by the request, given the urgency of the situation as outlined by Bellard.

"How is it possible that it is November before we know how serious the problem is?" said council member Frank M. Dunn.

Bellard said it wasn't the first time he had highlighted the problem for the council.

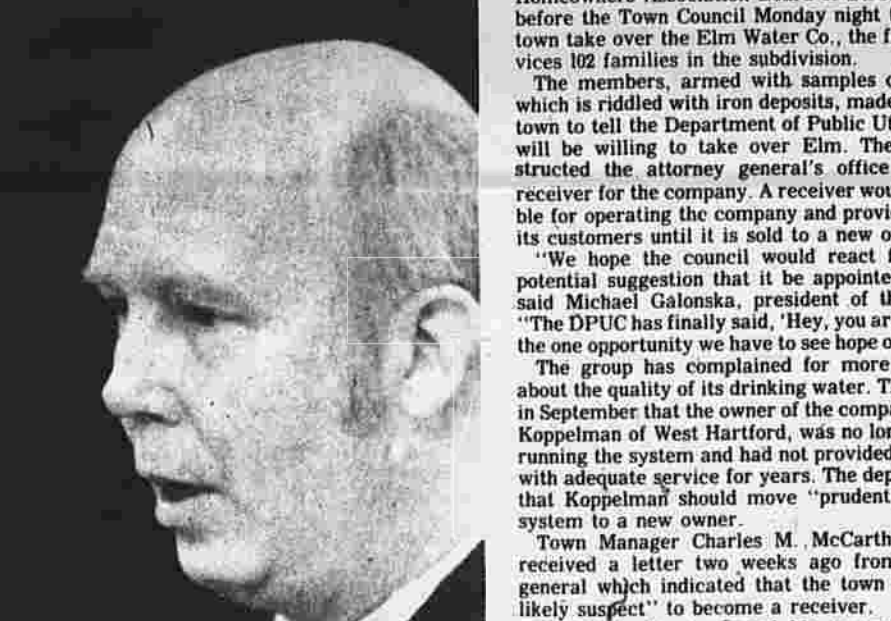
"We couldn't have made it any clearer at the budget hearing," he said. "It happens year after year. You cut the hell out of our equipment too."

SOME MEMBERS of the council expressed concern that the group would be acting too hastily. Council rules forbid members to act on "new business" on such short notice. But the council suspended those rules because of the urgency of the situation.

"I don't want it to go any longer than a week," said council member Elizabeth C. Paterson. "We are in a hell of a spot."

Members then voted unanimously to appropriate \$7,500 for a new sander and \$2,000 to repair two old ones.

"I hope we never have to do this kind of thing again," said Dunn.



DAVE DRESSELLY leaves post

Founders Bridge work scheduled

Bridge deck repairs and resurfacing will be performed on the 1.91 northbound ramp to the Founders Bridge in Hartford beginning Wednesday.

The work will be performed on the ramp and the approach lane. It is expected to take two working days to complete the job, weather permitting, and the work will be performed each day between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Traffic control personnel and signing patterns will be used to guide motorists through the approach lane work site and along the detour route via Exit 31 (Kinsey Street) to Columbus Boulevard, to State Street and left onto the Founders Bridge.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

BOLTON — The high school Latin club's officers for this year are: Debbie Harpin, president; Mary Fletcher, vice president; Jean Dreselly, treasurer; Tracy Rich, secretary; Kristi Mahon, assistant treasurer.

The executive board members are seniors Rebekah Gleason and Tony Flano, juniors Jennifer Ward and Scott Richardson, and sophomore Wendy Cornelissen and Allison Rappellini.

Mrs. Susan Murray is the club advisor.

Club elects officers

BOLTON — The high school French club recently elected the following officers:

Cathy Gebert, president; Jim Boles, vice president; Shannon Brown, treasurer; Melissa Wales, secretary.

The faculty sponsor is Marlene Salvatore, the French instructor.

Festival picks four

BOLTON — Four high school students were recently selected to participate in the first annual Greater Oak Conference Music Festival Friday in Rocky Hill.

The students are, Mary DuFraine, Laura DuFraine, Matthew Maynard and Jean Dreselly, all members of the high school band and chorus.

The festival, at Rocky Hill High School, will consist of musicians from Bacon Academy, Bolton, RHAM High School, Rocky Hill and Portland.

The festival starts at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Women meet Thursday

BOLTON — The women's club will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Elizabeth Vancisin, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on the federal awareness and the role of local clubs in the larger picture.

Refreshments will be served.

State orders GE to clean PCB-contaminated material

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — The state has ordered General Electric Co. to clean up all PCB-contaminated material at its local repair shop and to stop any discharge of the suspected carcinogen.

The order came Monday from Stanley J. Pac, state environmental protection commissioner, after tests of sludge in a GE oil-water separator showed levels of PCB-contamination 4,000 times what is considered hazardous by the federal government.

"Here's an outfit that should have known better," Pac said. He called the contamination "unforgivable."

Stephen Hitchcock, hazardous materials management director for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said samples taken at the top of the 2,700-gallon separator showed PCBs totaling 50 parts per million.

Samples taken from the bottom of the underground storage tank in one-to-two inches of sludge, showed PCBs of 200,000 parts per million, Hitchcock said.

The level considered hazardous by the federal Environmental Protection Agency is 50 parts per million.

PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, are used as insulators in electrical transformers.

GE spokesman Jack T. Batty said the company's apparatus and service shop stopped servicing equipment containing PCB in 1970 and ally contamination from the plant was "a mistake." He said the tank had not been pumped since 1974.

"We stopped servicing PCB transformers for repair there in 1976. Whatever happened there is a mistake and should not have happened," Batty said.

"An investigation is going on with the state and our people on how this stuff got in there," Batty said.

The contamination at the shop, where industrial products and machinery are repaired, were traced back from a waste oil tank at Connecticut Treatment Corp. in Bristol. PCB contamination also was found in a tank at Environmental Treatment-Tri-Chem Environmental Industries Inc. in Waterbury.

Hitchcock said state officials are worried some of the PCBs, a substance known to cause cancer in

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The festival starts at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Women meet Thursday

BOLTON — The women's club will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Elizabeth Vancisin, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on the federal awareness and the role of local clubs in the larger picture.

Refreshments will be served.

State orders GE to clean PCB-contaminated material

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — The state has ordered General Electric Co. to clean up all PCB-contaminated material at its local repair shop and to stop any discharge of the suspected carcinogen.

The order came Monday from Stanley J. Pac, state environmental protection commissioner, after tests of sludge in a GE oil-water separator showed levels of PCB-contamination 4,000 times what is considered hazardous by the federal government.

"Here's an outfit that should have known better," Pac said. He called the contamination "unforgivable."

Stephen Hitchcock, hazardous materials management director for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said samples taken at the top of the 2,700-gallon separator showed PCBs totaling 50 parts per million.

Samples taken from the bottom of the underground storage tank in one-to-two inches of sludge, showed PCBs of 200,000 parts per million, Hitchcock said.

The level considered hazardous by the federal Environmental Protection Agency is 50 parts per million.

PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, are used as insulators in electrical transformers.

GE spokesman Jack T. Batty said the company's apparatus and service shop stopped servicing equipment containing PCB in 1970 and ally contamination from the plant was "a mistake." He said the tank had not been pumped since 1974.

"We stopped servicing PCB transformers for repair there in 1976. Whatever happened there is a mistake and should not have happened," Batty said.

"An investigation is going on with the state and our people on how this stuff got in there," Batty said.

The contamination at the shop, where industrial products and machinery are repaired, were traced back from a waste oil tank at Connecticut Treatment Corp. in Bristol. PCB contamination also was found in a tank at Environmental Treatment-Tri-Chem Environmental Industries Inc. in Waterbury.

Hitchcock said state officials are worried some of the PCBs, a substance known to cause cancer in

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

BOLTON — The town's first selectman and a long-time participant in town government, has resigned from the Planning Commission.

"I'm certainly going to miss it," Dreselly said Monday. "I've developed friendships by working with these people."

Dreselly, a Republican who was the town's chief executive during the years 1975-77, said he resigned to meet a policy imposed by his employer, the town of West Hartford. He said he's working as an assessor there, and town officials felt there should be a conflict of interest as long as he held an elected position in Bolton.

BRIDGE

Deal yields lessons

NORTH 11-4-2
 ♠ K 2
 ♥ 10
 ♦ A K J 6 3
 ♣ A 10

EAST
 ♠ Q 7 5
 ♥ A 2 10 8 3
 ♦ 9 8 5
 ♣ 10 9 7 6

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 10 9 8
 ♥ 7 6 5 4
 ♦ A 7
 ♣ A

WEST
 ♠ 6 5 3
 ♥ J 7 4
 ♦ 10 9 8
 ♣ 10 9 4

Opening lead: ♠ 4

When the bidding returned to East he doubled. This was a special lead-directing alarm double invented many years ago by the late expert Theodore Lightner. The Lightner double calls for the lead to be made by the hand with the best suit. Unfortunately, it is as much abused as used and much worse than the West knew that after the double he was supposed to lead something other than his partner's suit. Unhappily for this side, he led a diamond. Peculiarly enough, if West were to make an unusual lead of the queen of hearts, which would hold the trick, he would have no trouble adding to a club and setting the doubled contract.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Oso

Your Birthday

November 3, 1982

This coming year you could do rather well where joint ventures are concerned, especially if you team up with persons whose objectives are in harmony with yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 You're very capable today at managing situations which might be a little too difficult for others to handle. You skills may be called for. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the sections following.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 You're likely to be more fortunate in partnership arrangements today than you will be functioning on your own. This could be especially true in business.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 You can get others to join your bidding today by first setting the proper examples. You have what it takes to be a leader, so use it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 There's a chance you might meet someone today who will find very appealing if you meet the situation to develop you into or her the right sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)
 Success is likely today in situations where your motivation is unshared.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
 You and will be one of your greatest stars today in helping you deal with others, and your objectives will become you establish for yourself.

LIBA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
 Conditions could be similar today regarding a commercial situation which you handled successfully in the past.

POLLS

I ALWAYS VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATES I KNOW THE LEAST ABOUT.

THAMES 11-2

ACROSS

8 Radiation measure (abbr.)
 9 Structure type
 10 South African continent
 11 Repair
 12 Terminated
 13 Renounce
 14 Giving up
 15 Springs
 16 Composes point
 17 Writer
 18 Merges de
 19 Oxygen compound
 20 Gold plated statuette
 21 Accent mark
 22 Greased
 23 Foot
 24 African nation
 25 Concentrated
 26 Shape
 27 Southpaw
 28 Cante
 29 Express
 30 Handily
 31 Scratch
 32 Sums
 33 Summer hat
 34 Dye substance
 35 Choice
 36 Most unique

DOWN

1 Totals
 2 Jest
 3 Celestial bear
 4 Nigerian
 5 Ordnance
 6 Building wing
 7 Give someone
 8 Retainer

Obituaries

Clara May Green
Clara May Green, 89, of 388 W. Center St., died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Howard W. Green.

She was born in South Coventry on Sept. 16, 1893 and had been a resident of Manchester since 1935. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens.

She leaves two sons, Raymond H. Green of Danielson and Russell W. Green of Calverton; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in New Willimantic Cemetery, Willimantic. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward G. Gray
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., for Edward G. Gray, 55, of 34 Bryan Drive, who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was a member of the American Legion Post 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Mrs. Freda A. Swanson
Mrs. Freda (Wolfe) Swanson, 85, of Wetherfield died Sunday at a Wetherfield convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Carl Swanson and the daughter of William Wolfe and Mrs. Edith Fratus of Manchester.

She also leaves two sons, Harvey A. Swanson of Wetherfield and Wesley W. Swanson of Glastonbury, and two daughters, Joan Wolfe of Quinebaug and Herman Wolfe of

Vernon, and another sister, Mrs. Emma Mattis of Sun City Center, Fla.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1278 Berlin Tpke., Wetherfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ralph Taravella
Ralph Taravella, 83, of Windsor Locks, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the brother of Joseph Taravella of Manchester.

He also leaves another brother, Peter Taravella of Windsor Locks; two sisters, Jennie Quagliardi of Windsor Locks and Mary Taravella of Enfield; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Kania Funeral Home, 105 Oak St., Windsor Locks, to the Church of St. Mary, Windsor Locks for a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Windsor Locks Lions Club Ambulance Fund, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my Mother, Mary T. Mastrangelo, who passed away November 2, 1981.

So sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer here my life to share, but in my heart she is always there.

Sadly missed by:
Robert and Brothers and Sisters



Lined up to vote
Turnout was heavy at the voting places this morning; citizens were lined up at Manchester High School waiting for their chance to vote.

Turnout higher than usual

Continued from page 1
problems but heavy traffic in the parking lot.

"It's a good day for Democrats," said James Quigley, Democratic Town Committee member and an aide to Congressional candidate Barbara B. Kennedy, as he stopped in at the District 12 polling place. "Noting that he was inside the 75-minute limit for campaigning, Quigley quickly added, "that was a weather report," not a campaign statement.

Kevin O'Brien, also a Democratic committee member, said, "I think it'll help the Democrats. The conventional wisdom is that Republicans will vote no matter what the weather."

HOWEVER, ROBERT J. HAINES, a poll worker in District 9 at Keeney Street School, wasn't as confident.

They say nice weather is Democratic, but I don't know. I don't think it's as open and shut as they think.

Haines noted that many people are spending significant amounts of time inside the voting booths — generally an indication that people are splitting their votes among parties.

There seems to be a lot of vote splitting — and that takes time. Mrs. Taggart, a poll worker, said she saw a lot of voters outside the polling places with sample ballots and demonstration models of the voting machines reported that most people seemed to

King Vidor dies at 88

PASSO ROBLES, Calif. (UPI)—Film director King Vidor, whose box-office hits included the silent classic "The Big Parade" and the sound spectacular "The Sign of the Cross," died Monday in his sleep. He was 88.

Vidor had been sick for the past few months and died at his sprawling Willow Creek Ranch near Paso Robles.

Born in Galveston, Texas, to Charles and Kate Vidor, Vidor worked as a ticket-taker at a local nickelodeon and when he was 20 went to Hollywood, where he became one of the most innovative directors in the movie business. He was known for his melodramatic and the heartbreaks and pain. Vidor was an actor, producer

Union blasts counterproposals from P&WA

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Prairie & Whitney Aircraft management negotiators Monday presented a set of counter-proposals to the 17,000-member machinists union's demands for a new contract — including a provision that a union spokesman says would allow the company to dismiss employees who miss work because of job-related injuries.

Company spokesman Frank Giusti said today management's proposals offer "minor modifications" to the existing five-year contract with the International Association of Machinists. The present contract, which expires at midnight Nov. 28, is a "good foundation" for a new agreement, he said.

But union spokesman Lou Kiefer today charged that company negotiators "are simply not being serious." He said the union's 35-member negotiating committee has "dismissed" the company's proposals as merely a delay to getting at the real issues of job security.

Management, in turn, has flatly rejected the union's proposal for a new contract, calling it outrageous and unreasonable.

GIUSTI SAID management presented its contract proposals Monday afternoon to union negotiators at the Quality Inn in Taicottville.

Among the provisions sought by the company Giusti said, are extra vacation time for employees with perfect attendance records and a paid "mini-vacation" between Christmas and New Year's. Both provisions exist under the current contract.

Another management proposal, Giusti said, is to restrict to five days a month the number of times an employee can leave work to attend union meetings.

Giusti didn't mention a management proposal sought by Kiefer, to eliminate the grievance procedure for employees who miss work because of job-related injuries. This would allow the company to dismiss workers who it feels "take too long to recover" from such an injury.

"They're flirting with people's lives," said Kiefer.

Kiefer cited the clause limiting attendance at union meetings, and another that would restrict the distribution of union literature, as "attempts to circumvent federal labor laws" governing union activities.

He charged that the company has refused to address the union's demand for contract language that guarantees job security. Such language is included in workers' contracts at P&WA's main com-

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JACK THOMPSON THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for STATE REPRESENTATIVE...

I believe that state legislators should have strong local government experience. My service to Manchester as Mayor has made me aware of its needs and appreciative of its people. I will work for state programs which strengthen our business environment and assure adequate training for a skilled labor force which meets future needs.

I will work for a responsible long-range plan to repair our roads.

I will work to restate the community restitution program.

I will work to resolve the technical problems in the administration of our Educational Funding Program.

VOTE FOR ME SO THAT I MAY WORK FOR YOU!

JOHN W. THOMPSON . . . THE BETTER CHOICE
VOTE DEMOCRATIC - 13th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Ad Sponsored By: Committee To Elect John Thompson, R.M. Negro, Treasurer

State surplus projections slip for the second time

HARTFORD (UPI)—Projections for a state budget surplus have slipped for the second time this year to \$2.35 million and still conflict with the opinion of legislative budget analysts.

In his latest monthly report on the state's fiscal position, Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell predicted Monday Connecticut would end the fiscal year June 30, 1983, with \$2.35 million extra.

The projection was based on financial statements through Sept. 30. Caldwell's previous reports to Gov. William O'Neill predicted surpluses of \$2.94 million and \$2.75 million for the year which began July 1.

Anthony V. Milano, the state's chief budget official, said the \$393,000 dip between the last two projections represented only a small adjustment in the state's budget picture.

Milano said figures for the first quarter of the fiscal year would be more important and would result in a better assessment of budget trends.

The latest surplus estimate contrasted sharply with a \$32.5 million deficit the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis forecast in October. Robert Harris, assistant director of the Office of Fiscal Analysis, said revenue projections were the major reason for the difference.

The administration expects about \$37 million more in revenue than the Office of Fiscal Analysis figured in its projection, Harris said.

Both budget officials said dissenting opinions were not unusual in revenue forecasts.

"Everybody thinks it's an exact science," Milano said of revenue and budget forecasting. "It's not."

Harris said "a lot of this is a matter of opinion in estimating where things are going."

Area woman wins raffle

A Rockville woman won Republican Isham "Ham" Martin's raffle for a maple tea table. Martin is running for the 35th Senatorial District seat now held by Democrat, Michael Skelley.

Gerard Miller, of 17 Pillsbury Hill, was picked from the 225 en-

tries. One entered by returning a coupon on the back of one of Mar. 1's campaign brochures.

The table was listed at \$175, and Martin, the first selectman in Woodstock, and a carpenter by trade, made it.

FOCUS / Leisure

Woodworker Needs no advice from husband

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

The lady in the neat wool slacks and tailored blouse plants her two feet firmly on the bare concrete floor, then crouches over a router she is using to cut a ridge for the frame of a mirror.

The whining tool sprays the air with fine, white sawdust. Marion Jackson of 174 Vernon St. straightens up and cocks her head to admire her work.

No, she's not dressed very appropriately for woodworking. Sometimes she works in her jeans, she says, but sometimes, the mood to work strikes when she's dressed in good clothes. "I'm too lazy to change," she says. "My husband gets so disgusted."

One doesn't expect to see a woman wearing jewelry and glasses with designer frames standing behind a workbench. Especially not a woman who reluctantly admits she's a senior citizen.

BUT MRS. JACKSON is a woodworker from way back. She's been keeping company with her table saw, sander, and her power router for 30 years now, and she has no intention of giving them up.

Mrs. Jackson took up woodworking right after coming to Manchester in 1951. "I came from a family of do-it-yourselfers," she says, "and I was always interested in woodwork."

"When we moved here I saw an ad for woodworking in the Adult Evening School and before I knew it Mr. Robinson (the administrator) had signed me up for class."

That year there was only one other woman in class, which was taught by Henry Miller, the manual training teacher at Bennet.

Mrs. Jackson's workshop is in the basement of her home. Partitioned off from the other basement areas, it is neat and well-organized. Small hand tools are hung on pegboard above the wide work bench. The bench was one of her first projects.

SMALL PIECES of narrow molding are strung through the overhead rafters; chunks of scrap lumber overflow from wooden boxes in the corners. A paper grocery bag of one-by-two's is leaning against the bench.

Scraps are carefully hoarded in her shop, because scrap lumber can be very useful in making small decorator pieces, she says.

She's working now on several mirror frames, a napkin holder, and some beveled wall plaques decorated with a carved-out pineapple; the New England symbol of hospitality.

Scraps are carefully hoarded in her shop, because scrap lumber can be very useful in making small decorator pieces, she says.

Mrs. Jackson says she has rarely become stumped over a woodworking project. And she's never asked her husband, Joe, for advice. "I usually hit the wrong nail," he admits, holding up his fingers. "I'm all thumbs."

Mrs. Jackson has only a few wishes for the future. "I'd like to learn carpentry," she says, explaining that carpentry involves bigger projects — like houses.

"I'd like to build a tool shed," she continues. "And the only thing I haven't got is a lathe. I've been thinking of getting one."



MARION JACKSON IS AT HOME IN HER WORKSHOP woodworking is her favorite hobby



A HUTCH IS MRS. JACKSON'S PRIZE PROJECT which has raised panel doors and pineapple motif



MRS. JACKSON GUIDES A ROUTER OVER A MIRROR FRAME several mirrors were made from scrap lumber

It's the little things that can kill friendship

Six months ago I was talking to a friend on the telephone. We used to talk two or three times a week and we often had lunch. For about the 80th time, he started telling me about some money he was trying to get from his father's estate. (After his mother had died, his father remarried a schoolteacher. Later, his father died and the schoolteacher took up with another man and my friend thinks this fellow is after the money.)

I didn't really know or care about all the details, and finally I said, "Charley, if you've spent as much time working in the past year as you've spent trying to get that money, you'd be rich."

It seemed like half a joke and half a sharp remark that I could make to my old friend Charley, but I was wrong.

"Who needs a friend like you," he said, and slammed down the receiver. I haven't talked to Charley since and may never. I made one attempt to call him but he was out and I haven't tried again.

I SUSPECT I violated the first rule of a friendship. To stay friends with anyone you have to avoid saying anything unforgivable, and in Charley's mind, what I said was unforgivable. I embarrassed him.

The funny thing is that real differences of opinion about impor-

loving your enemies, try treating your friends a little better."

We all know old friends are the best friends, but we don't know new friends. We need them. We have to replace all the Charleys we lose as we go along.

This year I've been to three reunions and that's two too many. I went to a high school reunion, a college reunion and a gathering of men I flew with in World War II. In each case there were about 100 people present. I could reminisce with all of them but I really only enjoyed seeing three or four in each group. I noticed that the ones I liked seeing most were the ones I did least old-time talking with. We talked about

THERE'S NO WAY to figure out why you make friends with some people and not with others. I meet as many people I dislike as I meet people I like. There can be something equally hard to define that puts you off someone.

There seems to be some little trick of mind each of us has that matches up with some people and not with others. Something goes on between acquaintances even when neither person is saying anything. You don't have to say everything to a friend for both of you to understand what you mean.

The funny thing about your good friends is that sometimes you don't really like them very well. One of my best and dearest old friends is about the most cantankerous, aggravating, negative s.o.b. I ever met. I don't know why I've put up with him all these years, but if someone had made me out a list of my best friends, he'd be right up there near the top.

Politicians abuse the words "good friend" by using them to describe someone they met once for 30 seconds at a cocktail party in Washington. I object. It's that but I concede that it's possible to consider someone a good friend whom you've never spent much time with.

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

High School World

VOL. 11 - No. 7

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Math team starts anew

Mention of the math team may bring varied reactions from students at Manchester High School. Sophomores are probably the most puzzled when (and if) they hear about it, having just come from the junior highs where this club is almost unheard of. Many juniors and seniors, who are often no better informed, think the idea of a math team is pretty funny.

Each person takes three of the five given rounds, each round focusing on a specific area of math. These 10-minute rounds are given in separate rooms, while everyone not taking the round stays in a main room, usually the cafeteria.

The math team is made up of students who have an interest in math and who have a desire to improve. It is not made up of geniuses who spend every afternoon and evening basking in their rooms working out math problems of developing new theories. In fact, many of the members of the math team are active in sports teams (and we all know sports are "cool") and other jobs at school.

For the math team this might be an afternoon of torture, but if one likes math, it is a good way to challenge skills and experience. It is a good way to challenge oneself otherwise not challenged otherwise not challenged otherwise not challenged.



MHS student claims title

Last July 25, MHS student Elizabeth Ann French, became Miss Teen Connecticut. She will be in Florida competing Nov. 19 and 20 for the national title of Miss Teen All-American.



Albums receive praises

Joe Jackson's recent album "Night and Day" is a pleasant combination of New Wave and jazz styles.

S.A.A. creates more plans

Two weeks ago, Student Assembly held its second meeting of the year. Many events were discussed, planned and organized. These activities discussed were Spirit Week, the MORP Dance, the canned-food drive, and the progress of the Junior Prom Committee.

For those of you who missed the meeting, Student Assembly has done its best to plan activities which will be enjoyed by all. The first of these was the STEEL Concert and it was fairly successful.

Xavier steadily gains confidence

It seemed like a normal week for Xavier, a resident sophomore at MHS. As in most other weeks he had had to withstand the petty annoyances of high school life.

Coventry trounces Tech, 8-2

Just call it a case of 'Murphy's Law.' Anything that can go wrong, will. That was the case for Coventry Tech Monday as the Beavers were shellacked by Coventry High, 8-2, in soccer action at the Technicum's field.

Who's who

The National Association of Secondary School Principals each year compiles a list of contests and programs of which it does not approve.

Honor Society inducts members

On Wednesday night, Oct. 27, the F.A. Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 30 members. Nine were from the Class of 1983 and 21 were from the Class of 1984.

Smith whitewashes East, snaps seven-game streak

Two goals in each half lifted perennial power E.O. Smith to a 4-0 whitewash of East Catholic in non-conference girls' soccer action Monday in Storrs.

Reich settlement

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A settlement has been reached in a lawsuit that had threatened to halt this month's World Boxing Association junior welterweight title fight between champion Aaron Pryor and Hector Arguello.

One-game season for Tribe in field hockey play

It's become a one-game season for Manchester High girls' field hockey team. With a 3-7-1 mark after 11 games, the Indian stickers have come on strong and need only a victory Wednesday to qualify for the state tournament.

National champion Meyer enters race

Greg Meyer, of Wellesley, Mass., one of the premier long distance runners in the United States, is the first big name to file an entry for the 46th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning.

SPORTS

Indians' perfect record shattered

By Herd Auster Herald Sports Editor
All that was lost was a game. No more.

"This maybe could be the best thing for us. You have to look at the silver lining," commented Manchester High Coach Bill McCarthy after seeing his booters' hopes of an unbeaten season shattered by Simsbury High, 2-0, in CCIL play Monday in Simsbury.

The loss was the first after 13 consecutive victories for the '82 CCIL champs. The win by Simsbury, which has been slowed in the campaign by injuries, moves the Trojans to 10-3-1.

Manchester almost drew even at the outset of the second half. An attempted clear was missed with Manchester's Jay Hedlund collecting the loose ball in the penalty area. He fired on goal, but was repulsed by Trojan keeper Kevin Gallagher.

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Eagles stage rally, top Weaver

Three second-half goals from three different sources powered East Catholic to a 3-1 come-from-behind win over Weaver High in non-conference soccer action Monday at MCC's Cougar Field.

Northwest Catholic in a 3 o'clock tilt. "We're looking forward to hopefully having a good game against Northwest and.... then the tournament," cited East Coach Tom Malin.

Walters took a pass from John Donaldson, dribbled through the East defense, and kept keeper Dave Callahan on an 8-yarder.

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Aroused Bolton qualifies for soccer tourney with win

Potter capped his hat trick at the 16-minute mark of the second half. He took a cross from Doug Moore and placed it into the goal.

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Schoolboy teams qualify for X-country state meets

Class M, by taking 13th place, Cheney's Jim Mumbley qualified individually for Friday's Class M Meet by taking 19th place.

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Bowie Kuhn loses job

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Smith whitewashes East, snaps seven-game streak

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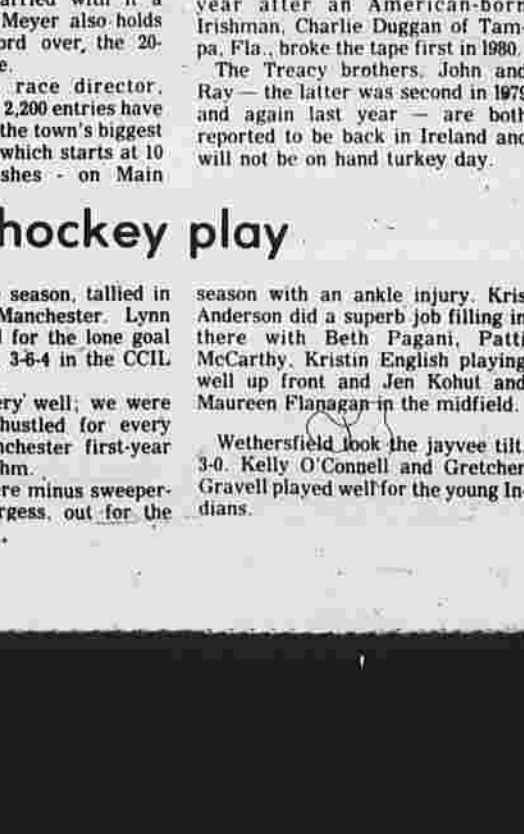
GREG MEYER man to beat

National champion Meyer enters race

Greg Meyer, of Wellesley, Mass., one of the premier long distance runners in the United States, is the first big name to file an entry for the 46th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning.

Sports Calendar

Tuesday	GIRLS SWIMMING	Penney at Manchester, 3:30
Wednesday	SOCCER	Manchester at East Hartford
Thursday	FIELD HOCKEY	Manchester at Windham, 2:45



Fine line separates teams

Only a fine line separates us from other teams," Coach Larry Kish of the Hartford Whalers said over the luncheon table Monday.

All 21 players on the Whaler roster met privately with Kish yesterday as the Freshman National Hockey League coach sought to find answers for the hot and cold play of the team to date.

I scheduled 15 minute sessions with each player but some have gone on for 30 minutes," Kish said. "I want to try and find out what's on their minds."

Without question he was upset with the play last Saturday night in a 4-2 defeat at the hands of the Detroit Red Wings before a home crowd.

"It's hard to explain how they can play so enthusiastically one night and so unenthusiastically the next, like last Saturday," Kish said.

Tonight the Whalers entertain the Minnesota North Stars at the Civic Center and a complete turnaround of their effort against the Red Wings will be necessary to pin a loss on the invaders. "We've got to play 100 percent better," Kish said.

"Our goal at the start of the season after 10 games was to have 11 points. We didn't do that," Kish said as the Whalers won just twice and played two ties for six points, the 21st of the 21 teams in the NHL membership.

Sunday, usually a day off when no game is scheduled, was instead a day of hard practice.

"I couldn't let 24 hours go by without doing anything after last Saturday's game," the coach added. "We had to get back on the ice."

In order to win, we've got to get back skating and be more aggressive."

Next goal

With 10 games down, 70 to play, what about the next 10 games, any goal?

"We'll try and get 14 points. We'll be playing seven of our next 10 games at home. I'd like to go back to 800 at the end of 20 games but it's a tall order with two against Buffalo, and one with Boston, Washington, Quebec, St. Louis, Montreal, Detroit and California.

How about pressure?"

"The only pressure I feel is the pride in our organization. Nobody is looking down and telling me what I have to do," Kish added.

The guys know that they have to play the ice turns things around and there is a positive attitude in



Herald Angle
Earl Yost,
Sports Editor

the locker room. There is no reason to panic," he continued.

The record stands at 2-6-2 in wins, losses and ties. Goalie Greg Millen will sit out tonight's game with Mike Veisor in the nets. For some unexplained reason, the Whalers play much better in front of Veisor, the No. 2 or backup goalie. Millen has yet to be involved in a victory but will start Thursday night in Boston against the Bruins.

"He (Millen) could be trying too hard. The guy has had some problems," Kish offered.

No pressure

In training camp, the idea was to get down to 20-21 players, play 15 to 20 games and see what type changes we will make," Larry Pleau, general manager, said.

There were four or five guys in our organization (minor leaguers last year) that we felt warranted a chance to make the club.

"There has been no pressure from above. We have kept on line with thinking from the start of the training camp," Pleau added.

The former player and coach revealed that the Whalers' salary structure was "in the middle of the pack, among the top eight teams."

With the average NHL salary \$110,000, Pleau said Hartford was right there in the \$110,000-\$115,000 class which means the team, despite its last place finish in the Adams Division last year, and in the same spot at this writing, has some high-priced help that I have to be sure of.

It has better start producing fast or at the end of 30 games will be more new faces in the green and white uniform.

Baseball in market for commissioner

CHICAGO (UPI) — Neither 11th-hour electioneering by his supporters nor a last-minute compromise plan could save Bowie Kuhn from becoming a lame duck baseball commissioner.

As a result, major league baseball owners today are in the market for a new commissioner to replace Kuhn when his term expires Aug. 12, 1983.

The owners have made it clear that whoever replaces Kuhn will be serving in a commissioner's job vastly different from the one Kuhn held the past 14 years.

Kuhn failed to win re-election for a one-year term Monday when five National League owners — one more than required — voted against him. While the American League went 11-3 in favor of the commissioner, the 7-5 vote by the NL doomed Kuhn.

Kuhn agreed to finish his term despite the vote, keeping his promise that he would not resign regardless of the owners' action.

"I don't believe in bitterness," Kuhn said after the vote. "I would have to say I was disappointed but I'm not surprised."

Pre-Kuhn forces, who succeeded in delaying a vote on Kuhn's fate at the August meetings in San Diego, could not hold off a determined group of NL owners.

St. Louis' Gussie Busby, New York Mets' Nelson Doubleday, Houston's John McMillen, Atlanta's Tom Turner and Cincinnati's William and James Williams resisted last-minute efforts to change Kuhn's fate.

Not even a compromise —

suggested by Chicago Cubs board chairman Andrew McNamara that would have had a financial officer installed to report to Kuhn — could save the 56-year-old former Washington scoreboard operator from losing his job.

Kuhn dismissed any notion he would have been willing to serve in a "watered down" commissioner's post.

"I would have been relegated to serve in a dual commissionership," Kuhn said. "After 14 years of doing what I thought was right, I could not be a part of anything that would water down the office."

After the vote, which occurred following a 27-minute joint meeting, Los Angeles' Peter O'Malley and Pittsburgh's Dan Galbreath went to Kuhn's suite to ask him to stay. The two also promised to work for Kuhn's re-election after the job is restructured.

Kuhn replied he would consider such a plan but downplayed speculation he would serve.

"Obviously I would consider it but I don't know whether or not I'd do it," he said.

Critics of Kuhn had complained he lacked the business acumen for the job. Kuhn's critics charged his views on revenue sharing for teams and the future of cable television led to his downfall.

But Kuhn defended his record, pointing to his achievements, including a doubling of baseball attendance during his tenure.

"The game hasn't been better and skittles all the time," Kuhn said. "I would hope that the differences would be set aside in light of the record which is commendable and credible."

That (Sept. 8) offer was a bribe, this is a bribe," said a member of the union's bargaining team.

The players found fault with the owners' including signing bonuses, reporting bonuses and incentive bonuses in the minimums offered.

"It doesn't make sense to us and we're sitting here trying to figure out in which direction they're trying to move," New England Patriots player representative Don Hasselbeck said.

"They're lumpy and they're lumping everything in one category. For example, if you're supposed to make \$40,000, that includes your signing and reporting bonus and everything. We're just a minimum salary."

"It more or less eliminates any wage scale — it's a cap to just hold everything down. It really kind of ridicules, I think it stinks."

A member of the Management Council, however, claimed that signing, reporting and incentive bonuses are presently included in the league's figures for players' average salaries.

"We just think it's a minor snag," said management spokesman Jim Miller.

In the evening session, management's economic expert, Steve Gutman, met with union President Gene Upshaw and Executive Director Ed Garvey. According to Garvey, "we didn't get much information from him."

The Council's proposal, presented Sunday, offered the union \$1.28 billion over four years beginning in 1983. The players countered with a \$1.1 billion, three-year package, with 80 percent of the money controlled by the NFLPA.

According to an NFLPA source, player representatives John Bunting of Philadelphia, Jeff Van Note of Atlanta and Tom Condon of Kansas City, along with former player Mike Radish visited Rozelle in his New York office, demanding he enter the negotiations.

"Rozelle gave no indication that he would enter the negotiations," the source said.

The source added that New Orleans Saints owner John Mecom, enraged at the lack of progress, told Saints player rep Russell Erlesen that "it's time the owners get involved."

The source said Mecom told Erlesen that he'd be in New York Tuesday and would try to persuade other owners to join the talks.

According to Miller, however, Management Council has no plans to call owners to the table.

"Several owners would like to come to the table but the (six) owners on the Management Council have decided the negotiating committee as it stands will continue to negotiate with no additions," Miller said.

Three members of the Council visited Kagal Monday, informing him of the players' demand for the blackout. Kagal is powerless to take action, however.

Turner failed to show for a scheduled Monday night meeting with player representatives, but Garvey expects him to arrive today.

Turner Broadcasting System televised two so-called "all-star" games two weekends ago in which the striking players took part.

"Although the games were sparsely attended and the network lost money," Turner is apparently still interested in the project.

"It was a player," I'd figure he's (Turner) already hurt enough," said a management source.

NFL talks stall

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL strike entered its 47th day today with both sides trying to recover from a Monday bargaining session in which nearly nothing went right.

The tone of the talks turned pessimistic Monday after management's latest offer failed to impress the players.

The disappointing session ended with a call by Commissioner Pete Rozelle and league owners to attend bargaining sessions on Tuesday.

Management Council complaining of the players disregard of the new blackout imposed by mediator Sam Kagel and the union's awaited arrival of cable television entrepreneur Ted Turner, who is apparently interested in resuming a "renewed players' league."

Therit behind the sides virtually guaranteed the cancellation of a one-hour week of NFL games and an NFL spokesman said the league is making plans for an 11-game season.

Talks broke off after a 90-minute session Monday night and were scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. EST today.

The players stormed out of an afternoon bargaining session in disgust, just an hour after Kagel claimed the sides were "making a real effort to reach agreement."

The union objected at reading the "fine print" of the proposal.

The Players Association found the new offer less appealing than the owners' previous offer, made on Sept. 13 — 13 days before the strike began.

"That (Sept. 8) offer was a bribe, this is a bribe," said a member of the union's bargaining team.

The players found fault with the owners' including signing bonuses, reporting bonuses and incentive bonuses in the minimums offered.

"It doesn't make sense to us and we're sitting here trying to figure out in which direction they're trying to move," New England Patriots player representative Don Hasselbeck said.

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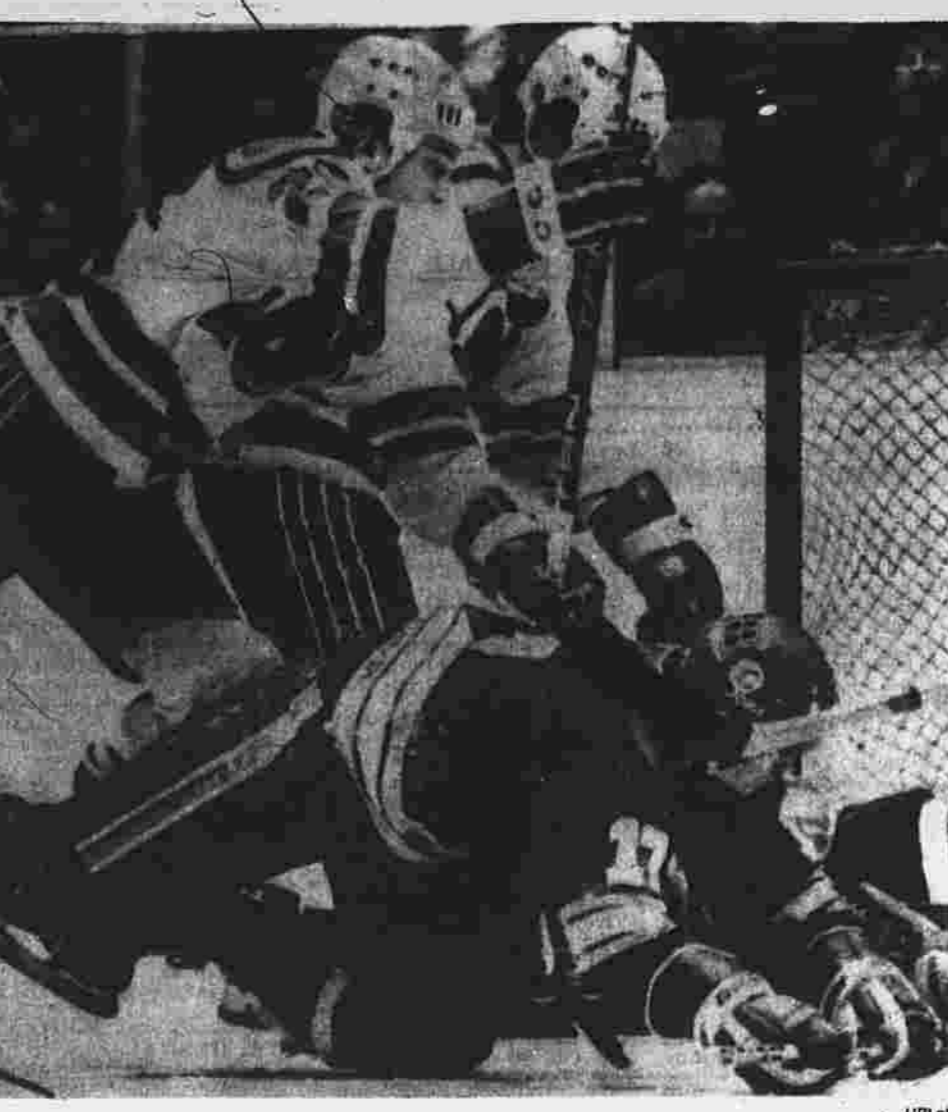
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NEW JERSEY DEFENSEMAN AARON BROTEN, ... cross-checks Calgary's Jamie Hislop down on ice

McDonald hat trick paces Calgary win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Calgary coach Bob Johnson believes his team needs more practice time, but the New Jersey Devils may dispute that claim.

"One thing about this league is you don't get enough preparation time," Johnson said Monday night after the Flames used a hat trick by Lanny McDonald to down the Devils 6-3.

"We are getting better defensively and keeping their (opponents) shots down."

Kevin LaVallee added two goals to help Calgary send New Jersey to its sixth straight loss, tipping in a shot to tie, but LaVallee scored at 12:46 to put the Flames ahead, rushing the length of the ice. Doug Riseborough put the Flames up 5-3 at 19:31 of the third period after passing from Kent Nilsson. McDonald added his third goal at 12:49 on a 15-footer.

"My goals were the result of a good all-around effort by everyone," McDonald said. "It means a lot to me to get off to a fast start after they gave up so much to get me."

Johnson was pleased with what he considered one of the best outings of the year.

"The third period was our best defensive period of the season and we got two goals besides," he said. "We're only one point out and that looks good after a long road trip."

New Jersey coach Bill McClean tried to remain optimistic despite his team's losing streak.

"We're flat but we'll bounce back," he said. "They ripped us up the middle — it was one of those nights."

Jan Ludvig, a 21-year-old Czechoslovakian defender, played his first NHL game for the Devils.

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Eastern Division

Team	W	L
Boston	11	0
Philadelphia	8	4
Washington	7	5
New York	6	6

Central Division

Team	W	L
Detroit	10	0
Milwaukee	6	6
Atlanta	5	7
Chicago	4	8
Cleveland	3	9

Western Division

Team	W	L
San Antonio	11	0
Dallas	8	4
Kansas City	7	5
Portland	7	5
Utah	6	6
Houston	5	7

Pacific Division

Team	W	L
Golden State	9	3
Seattle	8	4
Phoenix	7	5
Los Angeles	6	6
San Diego	5	7
Portland	4	8

Monday's Games (No Games Scheduled)

San Diego at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 9:00 p.m.
Seattle at Utah, 9:00 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 9:00 p.m.

Soccer

Monday games not included.

CCIL

Team	W	L	Pts.
Manchester	13	0	65
Simsbury	7	3	41
Wethersfield	7	3	41
Hall	6	4	36
Ferri	6	4	32
Windham	5	7	27
Enfield	5	7	27
Conard	5	8	25
E. Hartford	3	9	17
Proctor	3	12	9
Five points for a win, two points for a tie.			

HCC

Team	W	L	Pts.
Xavier	8	1	11
East Cath.	6	2	11
St. Paul	5	2	11
South Cath.	4	6	7
West Cath.	2	7	4
Aguares	1	8	3
CCC			

Football

CCIL

Team	W	L	Pts.
E. Hartford	6	0	7
Proctor	5	1	7
Simsbury	4	2	7
Manchester	3	2	7
Conard	3	2	7
Hall	3	3	7
Wethersfield	2	5	7
Ferri	0	6	0
Windham	0	6	0
HCC			

East Catholic

Team	W	L	Pts.
Xavier	2	0	2
South Cath.	1	2	3
West Cath.	1	2	3
St. Paul	0	2	0

Soccer

Monday games not included.

CCIL

Team	W	L	Pts.
Manchester	13	0	65
Simsbury	7	3	41
Wethersfield	7	3	41
Hall	6	4	36
Ferri	6	4	32
Windham	5	7	27
Enfield	5	7	27
Conard	5	8	25
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Team	W	L	Pts.
Xavier	8	1	11
East Cath.	6	2	11
St. Paul	5	2	11
South Cath.	4	6	7
West Cath.	2	7	4
Aguares	1	8	3
CCC			

Football

CCIL

Team	W	L	Pts.
Xavier	6	1	11
East Cath.	6	2	11
St. Paul	5	2	11
South Cath.	4	6	7
West Cath.	2	7	4
Aguares	1	8	3
CCC			

Soccer

Monday games not included.

CCIL

Team	W	L	Pts.
Rocky Hill	9	0	13
Coventry	7	0	9
Visual Tech	7	0	9
RRAM	4	1	6
E. Hampton	4	1	6
Proctor	3	2	3
Cheney Tech	2	3	3
Portland	2	6	3
Cromwell	1	7	1
B. Academy	1	7	1

Field Hockey

CCIL

Team	W	L	Pts.
Conard	9	1	13
Enfield	9	2	11
Ferri	7	0	7
Wethersfield	6	0	6
Manchester	5	1	7
Wethersfield	3	4	4
Simsbury	1	8	1
Hall	0	8	0

Names in the News

Larry Holmes

HOUSTON (UPI) — Unbeaten Larry Holmes will fight fifth-ranked Handy "Tex" Cobb in the AstroDome this month to give the 27-year-old contender an opportunity the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion said he did not get as a young boxer.

"I'll be 33 Wednesday. My boxing career is almost at an end and I want to give Cobb an opportunity I didn't have until late in my career," Holmes said Monday following the bouts' announcement.

Promoter Don King, who is calling the fight the "Dual in the Dome," said he chose the Houston site "to bring boxing back to the people and one of the best atmospheres in Las Vegas."

The fight, which will be televised live by ABC, will be either Nov. 22 or Nov. 26, pending the status of the NFL players strike at the time.

The Houston Oilers have a Monday night game scheduled the 22nd, but if the strike has not been settled the fight will be held then.

Bowie Kuhn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who failed Monday in his reelection bid for a third term, said Tuesday morning on a national television program that he felt the owners who voted against him were "wrong headed in their judgement."

Kuhn, appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," also restated his intention to finish out his term, which expires next August.

"I feel the dissenters were wrong headed in their judgement," said Kuhn, who has been commissioner for 14 years. "And I will never stop trying to persuade people they were wrong headed. You can't be rancorous toward them and I'm not rancorous toward them. I just think they were wrong."

Dale Murphy

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves and Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers have been named the National League and American League players of the year by The Sporting News.

Winning Pitcher of the Year awards from the weekly publication were Philadelphia's Steve Carlton in the NL and Toronto's Dave Stieb in the AL.

Awards were determined in voting by the editors and baseball correspondents of The Sporting News.

Gilles Meloche

MONTREAL (UPI) — Goalender Gilles Meloche of the Minnesota North Stars, who backstopped his team to three wins in as many games, was named Monday as the National Hockey League's player of the week for the period between Oct. 25-31.

Meloche started the week by stopping 25 of 28 shots as the North Stars downed the New Jersey Devils, 5-3, on Oct. 26 and followed that up with 32 saves in a 7-3 win over the Detroit Red Wings Oct. 28. On Saturday, he made another 33 saves in a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

Steve Boros

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Oakland A's have received permission from the Montreal Expos to talk with Steve Boros about becoming their manager. UPI learned Monday.

Boros, currently managing the Arco club in the Puerto Rican League, has been the Expos' first base coach the past two seasons.

The 46-year-old former major-league infielder left his Puerto Rican league team to meet with Oakland officials at an unspecified site.

Tony Perez

BOSTON (UPI) — Tony Perez, who homered in his last at-bat in Fenway Park this year but whose days were numbered with the youthful Boston Red Sox, was given his unconditional release Monday by the team.

General Manager Owner Harold Sullivan said the move, which Perez approved, means the 40-year-old infielder with 18 years in the majors can negotiate with any team during the waiver period, which ends Nov. 8. If he is not claimed then, he becomes a free agent.

UConn gets by

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Connecticut, Missouri-St. Louis, 19-0-3, North Carolina and Central Florida were selected as the top four teams in the NCAA's first Women's Soccer Championship.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Women's Soccer Committee announced Monday that the four teams received automatic first-round bids to the tournament in the NCAA's first Women's Soccer Championship.

The first-round games will be completed by Sunday.

Missouri-St. Louis, 14-1-1, will meet the winner of the game between Harvard (Mass.), 6-5-2, and Brown (R.I.), 9-3, Connecticut, 14-0-1, will play the winner of the game between Cornell and Cortland State game.

Eagle jayvees top Northwest

East Catholic jayvee football team improved its record to 4-2-1 with a 20-6 win over Northwest Catholic, Monday at Eagle Field.

Jon Soares scored on a 10-yard run in the third quarter with Little for East with John Little adding the conversion. A blocked punt gave East the pigskin at the Northwest 1 in the third quarter with Little plunging into the end zone. Joel Hoffmann's 22-yard run for a touchdown in the fourth stanza capped the Eagle scoring.

Indian jayvees on short end

Manchester High jayvee football team was on the short end of a 20-6 win over Hill High, Monday at Memorial Field.

The young Indians, 2-3-1, tallied on the final play of the game on a quarterback sneak by Jim Fogarty. Fogarty also played well defensively.

Tribe booters in deadlock

Trailing 2-0 at the half, Manchester High jayvee soccer team rallied for a 2-2 stalemate with Simsbury High, Monday in Simsbury.

Chris Corrow, on a beautiful lead pass from Doug Sivik, tallied in the third stanza for Manchester. Steve Logan, 29 seconds later, drew the Indians even on a pass from Mark Gochee.

Joe Donovan, Chris Diana, Brad Freeman, Sivik and Chris Sarri played solid defense for the young Indians, 12-0-2 for the season.

Eaglettes bow in final test

East Catholic girls' jayvee soccer team wound up a fine season Monday in a losing effort, bowing 1-0 in overtime to homestanding Tolland.

The young Eaglettes wind up 6-2-4. Last season, he was manager of the school's Class AA farm club at Montgomery, Ala.

shouts tied the Mariners for second best in the league.

Duncan, 37, was a catcher for nine years in the majors, playing for Oakland, Cleveland and Baltimore.

Brinkman, 40, was a major-league shortstop for 15 years. He played with Washington, Detroit, St. Louis, Texas and the New York Yankees.

Last season, he was manager of Detroit's Class AA farm club at Montgomery, Ala.

NL manager of year laurels to Robinson

NEW YORK (UPI) — The race for the National League West title went down to the final weekend of the 1982 season. It's only fitting that the off-spring of United Press International's national Manager of the Year was decided with the last vote.

Frank Robinson, whose surprising San Francisco Giants stayed in the race until the day before the end of the season, Monday won the award, receiving 21 votes from a panel of writers polled by UPI. By one vote he edged Joe Torre, whose Atlanta Braves captured the West Division.

Whitney Herzog, manager of the champion St. Louis Cardinals, had 11 votes and Dick Williams of the San Francisco Giants had a third.

"It's quite an honor and a thrill," said Robinson, 47, in his second term as a major league manager.

"This consistent year of season the Giants had in 1982."

"Being singled out for something like this is something you don't think about. It's a surprise, but it's also a little surprise. But it all goes back to our players and the way they performed. It's not about me, it's about them and the writers, too, who singled me out."

A Hall of Fame player who in 1975 became major league baseball's first black manager, Robinson led the Giants to a 27-32 record in the



FRANK ROBINSON, top vote-getter

Doug Rader well informed little security with Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Doug Rader took one of the least secure jobs in major league baseball Monday, following a footstomping of Texas Rangers impossible to turn around. Rader, bringing with him a reputation for mental toughness and discipline, became the 12th manager in the Rangers' 11-year history.

But even if Rader lasts no longer than some of his predecessors, his tenure should be interesting.

"I think we found a guy who will be our manager for a long time," said Texas general manager John Klein, who was on the job for only a month. "He (Rader) knows how to get along with people and how to extract the best from them. He is young and thoroughly dedicated."

If the 29-year-old Rader does stay around the Rangers for a long time, he will be the first manager to do so. Only one former Texas manager — Pat Corrales — has managed the club for as long as two full seasons. Such notables as Billy Martin and Whitey Herzog did not last that long.

Rader, who could work as a stand-up comic a whose pranks became legend during his playing days with the Houston Astros, admitted that the track record of past Rangers managers gives him pause.

"It scares the hell out of me," said Rader. "But he also said he's changed his mind about wanting a major league managerial job once Klein approached him and said that the club simply needed stability to overcome its losing image."

"I was in no great hurry to be in



DOUG RADER, takes over Rangers

the big leagues," said Rader, who for the past three seasons managed the Hawaii Class AAA farm team of the San Diego Padres. "When Joe called me was the first time I thought about pursuing this job."

"The main thing about this situation is that it needs stability. I think when you look at organizations like the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Dodgers you see that they have

ability. When you have stability you have a chance to progress and to be recognized as a success in the community."

The Rangers' consistent change in managers shows a lack of stability and a lack of confidence in what you are doing."

The Rangers' most recent managerial firing came during the summer when Don Zimmer was let go by owner Eddie Chiles. Darrell Johnson, who previously had managed at Seattle, took over on an interim basis.

The Rangers lost 98 games in 1981 and for the past three seasons managed the Hawaii Class AAA farm team of the San Diego Padres. "When Joe called me was the first time I thought about pursuing this job."

"The main thing about this situation is that it needs stability. I think when you look at organizations like the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Dodgers you see that they have

W Sox add Duncan, Brinkman

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Monday hired former major league player Dave Duncan as pitching coach and Ed Brinkman as infield coach.

As pitching coach for the Seattle Mariners last season, Duncan helped the Seattle pitching staff to an American League-leading 1,022 strikeouts. The Mariners' 3.80 ERA was fourth best in the league last year and Seattle's 39 saves and 11

Scoreboard

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By United Press International (All Times EST)

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
NV Islanders	11	0	0	22
Philadelphia	8	4	1	17
NV Rangers	7	7	1	15
New Jersey	7	7	1	15
Washington	5	7	2	12

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	10	2	1	21
Quebec	8	5	3	19
Florida	7	6	2	16
Buffalo	6	7	2	14
Hartford	5	7	3	13

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Minnesota	6	6	3	15
Chicago	5	6	3	13
St. Louis	5	6	3	13
Toronto	4	7	3	11
Winnipeg	4	7	3	11

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Edmonton	6	6	3</	

