

Merit Cigarette Sets New Taste Standard.

'Enriched Flavor' breakthrough brings unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.

Today there's a way to get real taste from a cigarette without high tar.

That's the report on a new taste discovery called 'Enriched Flavor.' A way to pack flavor—extra flavor—into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

The cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco is remarkable new MERIT.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Tests Verify Taste

In tests involving thousands of smokers of filter cigarettes, the majority reported MERIT delivered more taste than five

current leading low tar cigarettes having all the way up to 60% more tar.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, MERIT MENTHOL was reported to deliver as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

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Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

MERIT



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

The weather

Rain mixed with a little snow this afternoon. High in the falling to 39. Windy, cold changing to variable cloudiness tonight. Low in 30s and low 30s. Variable cloudiness, cold Wednesday, high around 40. National weather forecast map on Page 21.



Governor campaigns in Manchester

Gov. Ella Grasso (background, second from left) chats with Leslie Toth, an employee at the Dean Machine Products plant in Manchester. Listening in are local candidates David Barry (left) and Ted Cummings (right). In foreground, another candidate, Francis Mahoney (right), talks with Arthur Clark. Mrs. Grasso was in town this morning to campaign with the local Democratic candidates. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Local Democratic candidates praised by Gov. Ella Grasso

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

Gov. Ella Grasso, passing out literature and words of praise for local candidates, whirled her way through Manchester this morning. She arrived at her first stop, the Dean Machine Products plant, shortly before 10 a.m. and was greeted by four Democratic candidates—Fourth District Sen. David Barry, 12th Assembly Rep. Ted Cummings, 13th Assembly Rep. Francis Mahoney, and Registrar of Voters Herb Stevenson. All four local incumbents are seeking re-election on Nov. 2.

Stevenson brought along a piece of

nostalgia, a poster of Mrs. Grasso when she was seeking the secretary of state post. "Wasn't she sweet and young?" the governor said with a laugh. The five then began a tour of the plant. Mrs. Grasso led the way, weaving around the backroom machines and stopping at each one to shake hands with the operator. The local candidates followed, sometimes stopping to talk in more depth about a particular question. One of the workers showed the governor his greasy hands and said he shouldn't shake hands with her. "That's all right," she said and grabbed his hand.

She moved speedily and met all of the plant workers in about 20 minutes.

Along the way, she predicted a Carter victory in Connecticut. "The size of the victory will be determined by the size of the turnout, and we usually have a good turnout in Connecticut," Mrs. Grasso said. She also said that she expects the Democrats to retain their majority in both the State House and Senate. The party presently holds a 4-1 margin in the House, she said she could not predict whether she expects those margins to be retained.

After the tour, Mrs. Grasso said, "I was impressed with the warmth of the greeting we received this morning. That offers very well for Election Day."

The governor spent about two hours in Manchester and had other scheduled stops at the Southern New England Telephone Company and the Parkade Lanes.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD—The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has opposed a constitutional amendment on the Nov. 2 ballot that would let the State Supreme Court discipline judges. It says the proposal is unfair and sets no guidelines or standards for judicial conduct.

HARTFORD—State auditors say consideration should be given to removing the parks and recreation system from the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection to allow more attention to park security and cooperative programs.

Regional

BOSTON—A group lobbying against the passage of a Massachusetts ban on handguns failed to file updated fund raising reports, in apparent violation of state law, and has been cited for being delinquent in complying with the law. Records indicate "Taxpayers against Question 5" got \$30,000 from the National Rifle Association and \$86,000 from the Gun Owners Action League, \$5,000 of which was listed as "in kind" contributions instead of cash.

BOSTON—Only about 700 of the state's 110,000 jobless may be affected by stiffened regulations being hailed as a major step toward restoring health to the Massachusetts deficit-ridden unemployment compensation system. Gov. Michael Dukakis signed a bill Monday permitting an eight-week disqualification period for jobless refusing "suitable" work instead of the previous four-week penalty.

National

NEW ORLEANS—Crew members and officers of the Norwegian tanker *Frosta* have

testified their large ship had no chance of avoiding a small ferryboat in a Mississippi River crash that killed dozens of commuters. The death toll may reach 100.

PASADENA, Calif.—Viking 2, extending its long arm, nudged a Martian rock named "Notch" Monday night and prepared to scoop up protected soil for use in more tests that so far have found no signs of life on the red planet. Pictures confirming the experiment were expected later today at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

RING GOLD, Ga.—Seven African lions escaped from a private zoo in the North Georgia mountains Monday night and a 32-man posse later killed or captured five of the animals. A search was under way today for the remaining two animals.

International

LONDON—Prime Minister James Callaghan's tough defense of the pound failed to boost the currency today and it sank again as markets opened. It opened at \$1,900, a half a cent down from Monday's closing rate.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Only sporadic gunfire marred the Lebanese truce entering its sixth day today but tension was high in the south where rightists and leftists charged each other with trying to sabotage the cease-fire.

UMTATA, Transkei—The Transkei, a Denmark-sized territory carved out of South Africa as part of its apartheid policy, became Africa's youngest independent black state today, but without the recognition of the rest of the world because of the apartheid connection and its continued economic dependence on South Africa.

NEW ORLEANS—Crew members and officers of the Norwegian tanker *Frosta* have

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Ford calls it invitation to invasion

Carter defends no-bluff policy

By ELIZABETH WHARTON

United Press International

Jimmy Carter said today the world is tired of "bluffs and blustering" by the United States when and where it would use military force.

"They want the truth," said the Democratic nominee in defending an earlier statement that, if he were president and Russia attacked Yugoslavia, he would not commit U.S. troops to fight the Soviets.

President Ford, in a hard-hitting campaign speech at Pittsburgh today, said Carter's debate statement on Yugoslavia was an invitation to Russian aggression.

Carter spoke in a CBS Morning News interview from Plains, Ga., before heading for South Carolina and Illinois in his final week of battling Ford for the White House.

Ford also arranged to campaign in Illinois later today.

"I think the world is tired of bluffs and blustering," said Carter when asked about Ford's attack on his Yugoslavia statement. He agreed that a president should keep his military options open at times, but said Ford had also promised on at least six different occasions that he would not commit American forces in certain situations.

These included Angola, Lebanon, Eastern Europe and Rhodesia, Carter said.

In Pittsburgh, Ford said in a campaign speech that Carter's Yugoslav position in their final debate was wrong.

"Statements of this kind, as we learned over 25 years ago, instead of serving the cause of peace, invite conflict," he said. "They invite aggression rather than deter it."

Both vice presidential candidates, Republican Robert Dole and Democrat Walter Mondale, also mined the industrial northeast today.

In Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mondale branded as "totally irresponsible and despicable" the implication by Dole that U.S. participation in World War II was a partisan battle by Democrats.

The issue was first raised in their vice presidential debate when Mondale replied that Dole had "richly earned his reputation as a hatchet man."

During a campaign swing Monday, Dole again blamed the Democrats for the four wars of this century and said he has "some reservations" about U.S. involvement in World War II.

"I call on the Republican ticket to disavow that charge and never again reach out in that kind of divisive technique," countered Mondale today.

"Everyone knows that first of all

we were attacked in World War II and secondly that it's an American war. I don't think there's 1 per cent of the American people that would agree it was a partisan war."

Ford, in obvious good humor Monday as he made his way northward on the Pacific Coast, cracked jokes at a regional meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters in Portland, Ore.

Asked his view on the debates, Ford said he thought they might have been better "if Jimmy Carter answered the questions and I questioned my answers."

Seriously, he said, he would like to see debates "institutionalized in our American political system," but does not know how that could be done because of the equal time conflicts.

Polls in the state show the presidential race very close with one survey by The Oregonian newspaper giving Carter 45 per cent, Ford 40 per cent, independent Eugene McCarthy 6 per cent and undecided 11 per cent.

Earlier in Seattle, Ford talked about the economy, called for an end to "noise pollution" at airports and asked for regulatory reform to "free aviation from arbitrary and unnecessary restrictions and regulations."

Louisiana governor defends \$10,000 gift to his wife

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) —

Gov. Edwin Edwards says there was nothing illegal or unethical about the gift of \$10,000 from a South Korean businessman to his wife during Edwards' campaign for governor in 1971.

"I'm concerned about two things," he said Monday, "the law, which I have to obey and do obey and no one can say otherwise, and my own moral code which is all I'm worried about. I'm not interested in yours, or anybody else's."

Edwards said his wife did not tell him of the gift from Tongson Park

until two years later when he was under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service. He said nothing improper was involved and the IRS concluded there was no basis for any allegations.

As long as there wasn't any effort made on his part to get me to do something in return for it there was no problem about it," Edwards said.

The Washington Post has said Park gave cash gifts and campaign contributions to congressmen and other U.S. officials to try to influence legislation on behalf of South Korean President Park Chung Hee.

"No one has ever needed to pay me to sell Louisiana rice anywhere in the world," said Edwards who comes from the state's rice-producing region.

He said Park also gave a \$50 smoky topaz ring to his daughter, Vickie, and a \$900 table which rests in the governor's mansion and bears a tag stating it is a gift.

Edwards said he personally never has accepted "one nickel" from a foreign government or agent, but that nothing was wrong in his family receiving gifts from friends. He said Park was a friend of the family.

"I'm not going to embrace the premise that you're wallowing in," he told a reporter, "that there is something illegal or immoral about it."

Edwards said neither Park nor anyone else influenced him to help South Korea obtain subsidized federal loans to buy surplus Louisiana rice.

"No one has ever needed to pay me to sell Louisiana rice anywhere in the world," said Edwards who comes from the state's rice-producing region.

He said Park also gave a \$50 smoky topaz ring to his daughter, Vickie, and a \$900 table which rests in the governor's mansion and bears a tag stating it is a gift.

Police report no new clues in cafe blast

EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford Police said late this morning that they are still investigating the bombing incident that occurred on Silver Lane shortly before midnight Sunday.

Police are awaiting lab reports on the makeup of the bomb-type device which caused extensive damage to the Lion's Den Restaurant.

The reports will be compared with reports on a similar type device that damaged a package store also on Silver Lane about a month ago. Both establishments are operated by Roxie and Angelo Leone.

Medical group gives \$2,000 to bus fund

The Manchester Medical Society voted Monday night to donate \$2,000 from its surplus funds toward a new mini-bus for the Senior Citizens.

Wally Fortin, director of the Senior Citizens, said today that with the donation, only about \$1,100 is needed to reach the total cost of \$6,000 for the bus.

Upon hearing the news of the large donation this morning for the first time, Fortin exclaimed, "It's marvelous! I can't believe it!"

—See Page Two

Meals-on-Wheels' future depends on United Way



Mrs. Mae Widholm of 363 Burnham St. reaches out to take her Meals-on-Wheels being delivered by C. Hoyt Stilson, a volunteer deliverer. The Meals-on-Wheels program is supervised by the Manchester Homemakers. (Herald photo by Pinto)

"Who would believe that, at my age, I would be able to gain weight and start to feel so much better!"

laughed the frail, elderly woman when she was asked about the Meals-on-Wheels she receives daily from the program inaugurated recently by the Manchester Homemakers Service, Inc.

Then there is the story of two elderly sisters, one blind and the other ailing, who live together. The ailing sister recently had to enter a nursing home. Without the Meals-on-Wheels program, the blind sister also would have had to leave the big old family home they both loved so well.

But with the daily delivery of two meals by a volunteer from the Meals-on-Wheels program, the blind sister remained at home, well-nourished and checked on regularly. Now the ailing sister is well enough to return home and she, too, will receive the daily meal service without which she could not have left the convalescent home.

Barely in its fourth month of operation, the Meals-on-Wheels program has proved its value to the community many times over.

The program which was launched with joint funding by the Town of Manchester and the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, can continue only if the United Way of Manchester is able to provide funding along with funds from the town.

Two meals a day are delivered, Monday through Friday, to homebound individuals who are physically or psychologically handicapped and unable to prepare their own meals and who have no friends or family who can help. Age is no barrier.

Out of the Manchester Memorial Hospital kitchens come a daily hot

26

OCT

26



(Herald photo by Pinto)

VFW honors Mrs. Varney

Mrs. Theresa Varney of 100 Summer St., left, state junior vice-president of the VFW Auxiliary, chats with R.D. "Bulldog" Smith of Georgia, national commander of the VFW, and Mrs. Jean M. Bachman of Stratford, state VFW Auxiliary president, during a testimonial honoring Mrs. Varney Saturday night at Mt. Carmel Hall, East Hartford. The testimonial was sponsored by the Manchester VFW Post and Auxiliary.

Meals-on-Wheels' future

Continued from Page One

well-balanced meal of meat or fish, vegetable, potato, salad and dessert, and a cold-packed supper consisting of sandwich, fruit and milk to be delivered to eligible clients by a corps of volunteer drivers. Charges for meals are adjustable, based on ability to pay. Clients over the age of 60 who are eligible to use Food Stamps may pay for their meals with stamps. The age discrimination clause is presently being challenged in the federal court. An enthusiastic corps of volunteers, directed by Mrs. Virginia Briggs, coordinator of the Meals-on-Wheels program, brings not only meals to these shut-ins, but friendship, concern and a daily check on their condition. The Manchester Homemakers Service, Inc., proud parent of the new Meals-on-Wheels program, enters its 14th year of service to the community this month. Hyale Hurwitz, has been the executive director of the agency since it began. The service was established to make it possible for families or individuals to remain in their own homes during periods of illness or other trauma and yet receive all the care needed to help them recover and regain independence. Services provided include direct personal care of a patient, child care, light housekeeping, laundry, shopping, meal preparation and related duties. With a staff of about 28 trained Homemakers-Home Health

Sen. Fauliso to draft new Sunday Blue Laws

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate President Pro Tem Joseph J. Fauliso says he will submit to the 1977 Legislature a proposal for Sunday sales restrictions that will withstand court tests. Fauliso said Monday the recent demise of Connecticut's Blue Laws was sought by "the minority" and "I don't think the majority should prevail." The Hartford Democrat said he supports Sunday sales restrictions chiefly on moral grounds but believes such sales will end up costing the consumer more and waste energy. Also, he said, more police and fire protection will be needed, urban business centers will be hurt and store employees will be forced to work against their wills. Many shopping centers across the state opened Sunday for the first time since a Common Pleas Court judge tossed out the ancient Blue Laws as unconstitutional. Fauliso said an effort to reform the Blue Laws last year caused confusion because too many exceptions were allowed. "We can't open the door as wide as we did," this time, said Fauliso. He said he will draft a bill to withstand a constitutional test in limiting sales to only truly essential items. Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper said it will be weeks before it can be determined if Sunday sales will increase state tax revenues. Fauliso said the Sunday sales do nothing but spread the amount of business over seven days instead of six.

Prosecutor reviewing Peter Reilly case

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — Newly appointed prosecutor Dennis Santore, 32, said Monday he will arrive at his own decision on whether to retry Peter Reilly in the 1973 slaying of his mother. The papers were filed to keep the case open until a decision can be reached and Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley said on Monday that he would not retry Reilly in the 1973 slaying of his mother. Santore said he is not bound by any agreements or intentions expressed by his predecessor concerning the case of Reilly, who was convicted in 1974 of murdering his mother, Barbara Gibbons, 51, in her Canaan home. Reilly has been free in \$50,000 appeal bond since his conviction in the death of his mother. The Secretary of the State's office announced Monday that latest figures showed a total of 1,669,390 voters, an increase of 7.9 per cent over 1975. Santore, 32, of Torrington, will be sworn in Nov. 5 as state's attorney for Litchfield County, succeeding John A. Bianchi, who died in August. "I will make an exhaustive review of the file and will accept advice and counsel of those involved but the decision will be mine," said Santore, who was confirmed by the Executive Committee of Superior Court Judges. No decision to retry Reilly after the order for a new trial was ordered was announced by Bianchi but after his death, his office filed procedural papers charging Reilly, 21, with manslaughter.

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Theater schedule
Tuesday
UA East 1 — "All the President's Men" 7:00-9:15
UA East 2 — "Matter of Time" 7:30-9:10
UA East 3 — "The Ritz" 7:30-9:10
Vernon Cine 1 — "Harry and Walter Go to New York" 7:30-9:10
Vernon Cine 2 — "Silent Movie" 7:30-9:10
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Agostinelli promoted to colonel

Nathan G. Agostinelli has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to full colonel, effective immediately. The announcement was made by the Department of the Army and the National Guard Bureau. Col. Agostinelli is commander of the Connecticut Military Academy, Army National Guard, at Camp Grasso in Naamick. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and has attended the National War College in Washington, D.C. He is a veteran of the Korean conflict. Among his many assignments in the military, he has been commander of the 169th Inf. Bat. and was commander when it was called to active duty during the December ice storm of 1973. Col. Agostinelli is president of the Manchester State Bank, is a former mayor of Manchester and former comptroller for the State of Connecticut. He lives at 144 Delmont St. with his wife, Helena, and sons Michael, 18, and Steven, 16.



Col. Nathan G. Agostinelli

Residents to hear speakers

The Child Development and Parenting Course offered by Manchester Adult Evening School and the state Department of Education invite residents to hear guest speakers at classes held on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9, in Room 125 of Manchester High School, beginning tonight. The speaker tonight will be a Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) instructor who will explore Gordon's method of communications between parent and child. Nov. 9, Dr. David Phillips of Institute of Living, Hartford, will speak on "Intellectual Development." Nov. 16, The children's librarian at the Mary Cheney Library will discuss "Guiding a Child's Reading." Guests and visitors are invited to attend. There is no charge.

About town

XI Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Lynn Cameron, 22 Sparrowbush Lane, East Hartford. Chapter members will discuss government social movements, ideological movements and religious movements.

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Foreign news commentary: No clue to missing

By CHARLES E. PADILLA SANTIAGO, CHILE (UPI) — A Roman Catholic Church organization has openly challenged the Chilean Supreme Court to clear up an almost taboo subject in his Latin American country — the arrests and disappearance of 383 persons. Documents presented to the court — more than 1,000 pages — claim the alleged arrests and disappearances began Sept. 11, 1973, the day the military overthrew the government of President Salvador Allende. The disappearances continued through 1974 and 1975 and the documents name 46 persons that vanished between Jan. 1 and May 26 of this year. The mystery came into the open earlier this month when the court rejected a petition by the Catholic Church's Solidarity Vicariate to name a special judge to investigate the fate of the missing persons. The Solidarity Vicariate is a Church-sponsored organization of lawyers, priests and social workers who give legal and financial aid to families of persons arrested under state of siege laws. Narrowly rejecting the petition by a 6-5 decision, the court ruled that it did not "consider it necessary" to designate a special judge because "various criminal tribunal investigations into the alleged disappearances have been and are being conducted with zeal and diligence." The court, without naming them, said 38 persons on the lists had been freed, five were living abroad, 11 were being held under state of siege laws, three were under the jurisdiction of military tribunals and three under ordinary criminal courts. But that left 223 persons unaccounted for and the Vicariate again petitioned the court to reconsider its earlier decision. This time it also asked the court to identify the 60 persons mentioned in the first decision to relieve the "anguish" of the missing persons' families. The Vicariate also denied a court charge that names of the missing persons were repeated on the lists "with the evident proposal to falsely increase the number."

There is no repetition of names, and what is even more grave and important, not one of the persons has appeared," the Vicariate said in the new request. In some cases, even the names of the arresting officers are given; in others, the license plate number of the vehicle in which the missing person was spirited away. Witnesses who saw the arrests also are named in many cases. The documents contain photographic copies of official government replies to United Nations inquiries about certain persons. Some say the government confirmed the arrest, others that the

missing persons "has no legal existence," and in others, that the person "was located in the Santiago morgue." In renewing the petition for the investigation, the Vicariate does not touch on the political angle. But it is common knowledge in Santiago that many on the list were shot as enemies of the military regime in the months following the coup. Correction In the article about the Sunshine Club at the Senior Citizens Center which appeared in last Wednesday's Herald, the name of one of its members should have read Joseph DuPont not James DuPont.

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UW warns of false phone calls

The United Way of Greater Hartford has received information that phone calls are being made to area residents offering gifts in appreciation for United Way contributions. James C. Turner, United Way executive director, said that these calls have absolutely no connection with United Way and urged area residents to be on the alert. Turner reported that an elderly gentleman in Hartford received a call recently from a man who thanked him for his United Way contribution and told him he was going to come over that evening to present him with a radio as a token of appreciation. The gentleman, who had not made a United Way contribution, became suspicious and alerted authorities. Turner said that United Way solicitations are generally handled either by mail or in person, and that under no circumstances are gifts offered in return for a contribution. He urged people receiving such calls to get in touch immediately with authorities.

PUCA opens rate hike hearings

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Public Utilities Control Authority today scheduled hearings on a \$56.4 million Northeast Utilities rate hike request, but pledged not to act until the legality of the current charges is decided. The PUCA Monday night said it would re-hear arguments on a 1974 rate increase which has been ruled illegal while at the same time listening to the firm's request to raise its current rates. The current rates are based on the two-year-old increase. In all, consumer pocketbooks could be affected to the tune of at least \$112 million because, although the 1974 increase was only for \$47.7 million, the firm said Monday it would cost \$56 million at this time to make refunds. While the agency hearings on the 1976 rate hike request began today, the 1974 case was not scheduled for review until Nov. 16 in order to give consumer representatives time to formulate their case. Hanging over the hearings was a state law setting a 150-day deadline on reviewing rate hike requests that would allow the 1976 rate proposal to take effect Dec. 29 if no action was taken by the commission. Former Hartford Corporation Counsel Alexander Goldfarb, representing the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, pleaded with the PUCA to dismiss the 1976 rate hike request without prejudice to remove the deadline problem. He said the giant utility that serves 75 per cent of the state could reimburse its request, thereby pushing the deadline for a decision into the spring. But lawyers for Northeast opposed the proposal. They said dismissal of the rate hike would mean financial harm to NU because it would have to function on insufficient revenues until a decision was reached. They threatened court action to force implementation of the full \$56 million rate hike if the suit was dismissed. Kleban said staff research had determined Northeast might be able to win such a judgment. Goldfarb said there was no chance a court would issue such an order.

Hospital notes

Discharged Friday: Johannes Anderson, 12 Hathaway Lane; Deborah St. Pierre, Brown Dr.; Andrew Jesse Barnley, 14 Summer St.; Earl Avery, Stafford Springs; Ralph Rawson, 118 Main St.; William Mastrogiro, 237 Woodland St.; Lloyd Provencher, 106 Oak St.; Louise Siro, 96 W. Middle Tpk.; Daniel Sims, Wetherfield. Also, Leonas Darling, 438 E. Center St.; David Wash, 106 Lenox St.; Emma VonHone, 48 Madison St.; Kelly Tierney, N. Main St.; Marguerite MacNeely, 22 Montclair Dr.; Ellen Stearns, Storrs; Beverly Bolander, 25 Griffin Rd.; Charles Phillips, 47 Essex St.; David Husar, Woodstock. Also, Barbara McKay, Dooley Ave.; Coventry; Karen Mayfield, 90 Pleasant Valley Rd.; South Windsor; Carolyn Ratti, 83 Regan St.; Rockville; Georgianna Hampton, 49 Walbridge Hill, Rolland.

Discharged Saturday: Elise Giguere, Storrs; Dorothy Randall, 69 N. Main St.; Mary Quey, 117 Summer St.; Zachary Chaban, 28 Deerfield Court, East Hartford; William Pratt, 68 Franklin Park West, Rockville; Ruth Balkan, Bolton; Motel Fay, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Mary Downes, 86 Blaisell St.

The luncheons and cocktails are as beautiful as the scenery. Bring your clients or your friends to enjoy Chef Paul's creative soups and exciting daily luncheons. We will accommodate groups to one hundred or more. Tel. 646-0103 Luncheon Service from 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Yesterdays
25 years ago The parking lot at the Municipal Building is enlarged.
10 years ago Atty. William Bronzell, a Democrat, is chosen chief moderator for the Nov. 8 state elections.
More than 100 persons attend a reception sponsored by the Board of Education to honor 11 Manchester educators who have retired from the school system during the past two years.

Trial secrecy guidelines rejected at seminar

SOUTHBRURY (UPI) — A seminar of state judges, lawyers and journalists agreed they do not want of legal guidelines on what should be kept secret at a trial. The conclusion was among a number reached at the meeting Monday to examine the conflict between the constitutional rights of free speech and trial by an impartial jury. Journalists said there should be a speedy way to appeal and review orders that may be handed down by judges who order evidence sealed or issue gag rules. Floyd Abrams, an attorney who has represented the New York Times, CBS and NBC, said the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on a Nebraska gag rule case make it "highly unlikely" that courts will continue to try to restrain the press before they print anything. The high court this summer struck down a court gag order that barred newspapers from printing certain aspects of a murder case in Nebraska. Abrams said judges can avoid a clash by using such devices as a change of venue, close examination of prospective jurors and sequestration of the jury.

Duplicate bridge
Nite Time Novice Group Oct. 22 at 16 Hartford Rd. — Marcia Ryan and Betty Krupp, first; Sandy Sullivan and Arlene Long, second; Joe and Marilyn Fectea, third. Manchester Community College Oct. 16 at 14 Hartford Rd. — Keith Burbanck and Dave Hinchey, first; Bill Curtis and Clem Hilschcock, second; Margaret Krupp and Milton Gottlieb, third. A charity Swiss teams game will be played Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. at 146 Hartford Rd.

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Opinion

Follow through needed on presidential debates

The presidential debates are over. As to who won, the real answer will be known next Tuesday night after the polls close and the votes are counted.

In reassessing the four encounters — three between President Ford and Jimmy Carter and one between Sens. Robert Dole and Walter Mondale — we feel three things should be considered concerning future debates.

First, the format was not that of a classic debate with the participants meeting head-on, but rather that of a highly stylized press conference. This may have been more in keeping with television's desire to make them electronic events rather than vehicles to express and defend political points of view by the candidates.

Second, we the listeners and viewers who could remember the Kennedy-Nixon debate perhaps were too anticipatory that something dramatic or decisive might emerge.

But the Kennedy-Nixon confrontation was not inhibited by the fact one of the participants was incumbent. We think the relatively sedate tone of the current series reflects the fact the President has to keep in mind all the time what he said as President cannot be divorced from what he says as candidate.

Carter, too, was inhibited because he could not freely voice criticism of President Ford as a person without voicing criticism of the office of the presidency — which, despite Watergate, still is a much revered American institution.

And third, we think the series of debates we have just concluded are but half-a-loaf of the promise of bringing top-level discussion of major issues to the American people via mass communications.

The real shortcoming of the series is that we must now presumably wait until 1980 for another round.

Unlike nations which have a parliamentary system of government where the major party leaders do debate issues regularly, we have no constitutional vehicle for our party leaders to meet in regular forums to defend and/or attack national policies on the various issues that arise.

After Tuesday, we will have one candidate who will be President and the other who will be titular head of his party. Both have told us in the debates their goals, aspirations and objectives for our nation.

Why not have an annual debate, instead of a few concentrated in the election years?

If President Ford is re-elected, why not afford Carter an opportunity to give the people his assessment of the Ford administration and let Ford defend it? If Carter wins, why not let Ford similarly assess the progress made in Carter's promises to the people?

Why wait four years for an accounting?

Why not have an annual face-to-face meeting by the incumbent President and the titular head of the party out of power to provide the American people an accountability of the party in power and, equally important, the loyal opposition?

By agreeing to such a meeting now, we think it will give incentive to both parties — whether in or out of office — to offer constructive solutions to our problems and, whenever criticism is made, perhaps it will be more constructive, too, for whatever either does or does not do, there will be an annual accounting before millions of Americans.

If the debates of 1976 were a worthwhile exercise in public enlightenment and most observers and the participants agree they were, then why not follow through with a debate in 1977, 1978, and 1979 so that when the 1980 debates come along, they will be the discussions of party achievements and aspirations rather than an electronic event?

Election guidelines

The Herald today is repeating its Election Coverage guidelines:

1. Thursday, Oct. 28, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for candidate statements.
2. No statements that contain new issues will be printed without opportunity for response.
3. Deadline for political advertising is also Thursday, Oct. 28, at 5 p.m.
4. No advertising which contains new issues will be accepted after Wednesday, Oct. 27, and no new issues will be allowed without opportunity for response.
5. The Herald will be the sole judge on any decision regarding new issues.

HOW THEY STAND

On conflicts of interest

Gerald Ford
Ford has indicated that he would sign a new law requiring financial disclosure by federal officials. "I would personally approve of such a requirement by law," Ford said. "I certainly believe in full disclosure. I've evidenced it by the very full disclosure of my financial situation."

Jimmy Carter
"Everyone who serves in a position of policy-making ought to reveal to the public his or her financial holdings, where his or her riches are invested, and where his or her special interests are so that no conflict with the public interest will exist."

Regulatory agencies must not be managed by representatives of the industry being regulated, and no personnel transfers between agency and the industry should be made within a period of four full years."

Campaign remains largely 'issueless'

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern has not always been right, but he was on the button the other day when he announced that he had never observed such an "issueless" Presidential campaign.

Oh, both Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter insist that they are in complete disagreement about practically everything. In fact, however, they are mostly engaged in a popularity contest. Each keeps saying he's a nicer guy than his opponent. Each keeps saying the other can't be trusted.

The result of this Mister America match, it seems to me, is that the



Autumn leaves in Manchester (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

One answer to housing for the masses

Lee Roderick
The Herald's Washington Correspondent

SAN SALVADOR, Central America — "We need to live in an apartment. But we prefer to have our own house. And we can plant a little garden and fix up our own house the way we want it," Lucia Ferrer said softly, through an interpreter.

It was a simple sentiment easily understandable to almost any homeowner in the world. What makes the Ferrer family's dream-come-true story worth noting, however, is that it appears to represent a growing trend in developing countries to provide good housing at low cost for the masses and it may well hold some keys for less expensive housing in the United States as well.

The Ferrer family, which also includes Lucia's husband, a drug company representative, and four children, moved into their new two-bedroom house just 17 days before our interview. No down payment was required, and their monthly mortgage payments are about \$46, approximately the same as they had been paying in apartment rent.

The combination of factors that put the Ferrers, and similar families, into their modest \$5,200 house, has been under close scrutiny here at a home-building conference, attended by 130 industry representatives from 24 countries. All but five of the countries are in Latin America.

A leading builder of low-cost housing in developing nations, International Housing, Ltd., sponsored the conference. IHL's corporate headquarters is in Westport, Conn.

"There are three basic problems in the world," said IHL's Board Chairman E. P. Taylor, in explaining why

he purchased the company January 1974. "They are food, energy and housing. I didn't think I'd be able to help much in the first two areas, but I thought I might in the area of housing."

Taylor is one of Canada's leading entrepreneurs. His other major interests include banking, horse breeding, and various developmental projects in the Bahamas. When he purchased IHL in 1974, the company had building programs in six countries. Today it is in 27 countries.

The IHL technique revolves around two main products: A set of cast aluminum forms and a patented, self-insulating building material known as mod-wall. Although the company offers a full range of construction services, its primary mode of operation is to lease the forms to a builder and to help train local workers to use the equipment.

In constructing houses and other buildings the IHL way, contractors put the lightweight forms into place vertically to form the dimensions of the interior and exterior walls. Then a pump and hose system is used to fill the forms with either cement or logwall. Within hours the building material is set solid enough for removal of the forms.

An industrialist local builder named Hannas Bodewig introduced the system to El Salvador and is now regarded as one of the fastest builders of such low-cost housing in the world. Using a 27-man crew, largely comprised of otherwise unskilled labor, Bodewig currently is completing three houses every day. He has built 700 houses since the first of the year.

Bodewig, who led us to a 675 unit project which includes the Ferrer's house, explained that it takes 12 to 15 days from the start to finish of the house. Each of the houses in the project is a carbon copy of the others, except for interior painting. They all have two bedrooms, one bathroom, a living room, and a small kitchen. They also have electricity, running water — which currently is only available three hours a day — and indoor plumbing, something of a luxury in this part of the world.

Each house has 500 sq. ft. of floor space on a lot of 1,000 sq. ft. And each sells for about \$5,200 after being built at a cost of about \$4 per sq. ft. — using cement rather than the more expensive mod-wall. IHL says its system cuts costs by up to 30 per cent and building time by 70 per cent compared to conventional construction methods.

There are various other techniques, of course, for building low cost housing. One primary alternative is prefabricated systems, which can be even cheaper than poured-in-place houses, but have the disadvantage of requiring a factory to produce them. Capital needed to build such factories normally is in very short supply in less developed countries.

IHL estimates that more than 150,000 houses — the bulk of them in Mexico — have been built using its system. In the U.S., the firm's system has been used for a variety of construction projects ranging from warehouses to office buildings.

Although IHL has a joint housing venture planned in Houston and Dallas to build in San Diego and hopes to well, current FHA building codes restrict the system to the nation's sunbelt where temperatures don't dip too low.

Andrew Tully

Of course not. Ford pulled a hummer when he announced that Eastern European Communist states are not under Soviet domination. It passes understanding why he didn't forthwith announce he had goofed instead of "explaining" for three days what he meant to say. And Carter's style and personality — and how he looks eating a hot dog.

Does anyone really believe that Carter, if elected, will lead the country into a battle to free the captive Eastern European nations?

Does anyone really believe that Ford will give Moscow anything it demands to preserve the peace?

No. All the charges and countercharges of the last couple of weeks meant simply that the campaign was getting rough. That happens every four years, and we the people should be used to it. Now is the hour when Presidential candidates don their brass knuckles, when both are constrained to call the other a bum.

This year, the reason for the dockyard realizing that both Ford and Carter realize that their support around the country is dangerously soft. Poll-takers for both men have found that while voters are willing to say that Ford is stupid or that Carter smiles too much, they damn their own tiger will faint praise.

Thus, I discovered during a two-day speechmaking stay in Boston that 19 of the 24 citizens I interviewed were supporting one candidate or the other because they believed he was the lesser of two generally uninspiring political careers.

Their comments were uttered in the kind of language that has become a campaign cliché. Ford might have his faults, but he is a known quantity. Carter is no Jack Kennedy, but he is a mess the country is in. Ford is dull. Carter is slick. Ford is down-to-earth. Carter is a slugger who can hit the ball over the fence. Well, I'm a Democrat. Well, I'm a Republican. The government's got to spend more money to give people jobs. The government's got to stop spending money like a drunken sailor.

In short, the undecided vote probably is bigger than the polls show. Says one of George Gallup's men: "We can only report what the voter sample says today. We can't predict how a voter will feel tomorrow, and I get a sense that people are willing to switch their choices at the slightest change in the campaign's climate."

So be it. In this stumbling race, I suppose the way a candidate ties his tie or wears his hair is as good as the moment to the 50-year-old dream of eradicating this scourge of millions by an international effort.

The mosquito-borne disease is fighting back even in areas which reported it was all but wiped out after the World Health Organization asked for a concerted effort against it in 1965.

The goal was hopelessly optimistic, according to Dr. I.A. McGregor of the Laboratory of Tropical Community Studies at the National Institute for Medical Research. He said as much at a symposium on malaria at the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Today no one believes the eradication of malaria to be practicable or feasible in the immediate future," he said. "In tropical Africa it remains virtually as prevalent as it ever has been and is annually responsible for almost 100 million cases and one million deaths."

"In Vietnam, it inflicted more casualties upon American forces than did a determined, well-equipped enemy. In India and Ceylon it has surged back into areas from which it had earlier been eliminated."

The WHO drive against malaria used the double weapons of insecticides to kill mosquitoes and anti-malarial drugs to protect against their bites. But mosquitoes developed resistance to the insecticides and their complex feeding habits — switching from cattle to humans and vice versa — also broke up the rhythm of the campaign.

Then attempts to improve agriculture by irrigation provided the stagnant water in which mosquitoes breed, especially in Africa where the most dangerous species prefer humans to cattle.

In Pakistan, the malaria eradication effort made great strides in the 1960s. The number of cases there was reduced from 7 million in 1961 to only 9,500 in 1967. Then something

Today's thought

It's autumn — Before long the leaves will be gone and the trees will be left empty and shivering in the cold frosts, sleet and snow of fall and winter. But they won't be dead, you know.

We have several maples and apple trees in our parsonage yard. It seems each fall that they say to us, "So long, for now. We are going to take a little rest. See you in the spring." You see, they aren't dead — just dormant.

I am sure you have noticed that on some trees there are clusters of leaves that refuse to drop off. They remain to rustle in the winter winds. Have you ever tried to pull them off? It is almost impossible to do so but they won't be there next summer.

When spring comes, new life will come to that point and quietly push

the last year's leaves off. That is something worth knowing.

We struggle so with clinging habits. The Apostle Paul said, "O wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from my lower nature which leads me to do things I don't want to do and to neglect the things I should do?" — then quickly he answers his own question, "I thank my God through Jesus Christ my Lord. We are more than conquerors through him that loved us." The power of God is the answer.

Some lines of an old hymn recommend: "Ask the Savior to help you — Comfort, strengthen and keep you. He is willing to aid you."

Rev. Oton P. Stairs, Minister, Community Baptist Church

BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET
He who laughs, lasts — if it's the boss telling the joke.

A guy who chases the girl and buys his suit at bargain outlets is a wolf in cheap clothing.

No one can make a jar of mustard go farther than a ball park hot dog entrepreneur.

"We had a blessed event at our house. My wife misplaced all her charge cards!"



Francesco Morasco, district master of Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, presents 50-year anniversary pins to R. Elvira Anderson, at center, and Anna Pontillo at the lodge's 76th anniversary banquet on Oct. 23. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Scandia Lodge marks 76th anniversary

Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Vasa Order of America, held its 76th anniversary banquet at the Manchester Country Club on Oct. 23.

Among those attending were Grand Lodge Deputy Mrs. Olga H. Clares; District Master Francesco Morasco; and Jenny Jones, intern at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Robert Benson served as master of ceremonies. Ronald Erickson was guest soloist accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Anderson.

Receiving 50-year membership pins were Elsie Johnson, Mildred Person, Anna Pontillo, Clarence Wogman, Elsa R. Anderson, Friedeborg Thoren, Elvira Anderson and Harry Shening.

Receiving 40-year pins from Everett Johnson, chairman of the lodge, were Herbert Bengtson, Pearl Hulman, Viola Thoren Kress, John Miller, Lillie Miller, John S. Nelson, Roy Peterson and Sherwood Smith.

Following the program, there was dancing to the music of Stig Inge.

Malaria makes a comeback

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — Malaria is making a comeback, putting its hair as good as the moment to the 50-year-old dream of eradicating this scourge of millions by an international effort.

The mosquito-borne disease is fighting back even in areas which reported it was all but wiped out after the World Health Organization asked for a concerted effort against it in 1965.

The goal was hopelessly optimistic, according to Dr. I.A. McGregor of the Laboratory of Tropical Community Studies at the National Institute for Medical Research. He said as much at a symposium on malaria at the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Medi-Views

Michael Dworkin, B. Sc.

Gov't. probes how diet... can fight Cancer...

The U.S. government has just launched a \$5 million program to test the growing relationship of diet and the prevention and treatment of cancer.

Dr. Gori, head researcher, stated that "diet is an important factor in Cancer." Improper diet is related to more than half of all Cancers in women and at least one-third of all Cancers in men. If a patient has already developed Cancer, Dr. Gori states, nutrition might be used as a direct form of therapy. Better nutrition would also strengthen those who have to undergo the stress of radiation, surgery or chemotherapy.

Commonly used chemical food additives such as sulfur dioxide, sodium nitrite, food dye, certain hormones used to stimulate animal and plant growth, antibiotics used in food production and pesticides are all ENZYME DESTROYERS.

Medical researchers suggest that adverse effects can occur even when chemicals are present in very small amounts. As little as 0.4 parts per million of DDT can inhibit a vital enzyme in human blood. Virtually all of us have some DDT in the liver and fat deposits of our bodies.

Another example is the enzyme CATALASE, which is universally found in living cells in animals, plants and even bacteria. This Catalase enzyme is related to cell respiration and protects the cell from toxic substances, infection, VIRUS, radiation and CANCER. The normal cell maintains a BALANCE OF CATALASE AND PEROXIDES. Catalase controls the peroxides at a very low level, converting it to oxygen and water. However, many food additives and chemicals DESTROY Catalase. When this happens peroxides increase, resulting in the electron-transport system of the cell's slow down and stoppage. Cells can no longer get the proper oxygen. This results in cellular abnormalities and makes the cell predisposed to tumor formation.

If this basic biological mechanism is interfered with for a long time by physical and chemical agents in our environment, whether it is food, drink, or air, there also occurs a progressive increase of Tumors!

We must try to eliminate these toxins from our food chain. Smoking cigarettes and excessive drinking of alcohol should be curtailed.

Some people don't care. However, there are some old, young and old, who want to live a life free of disease, bear healthy children and enjoy a healthy family life.

Incidentally, in a California University, Berkeley College, it was discovered that Vitamin-E protected mice from the death of radiation by preventing peroxides from forming at excessive amounts!

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Washington window:

Turnout — Carter's concern

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Much has been written about Jimmy Carter's unorthodox approach to national politics but in one respect the former Georgia governor is as conventional a politician as a grizzled ward healer.

Carter, as the Democratic candidate for president, realizes that he is at the mercy of a specific political law of diminishing returns. It says that the lower the voter turnout on election day the less chance the Democrats have to win the presidency.

Carter's recognition of this axiom is testimony to his study of American political history. The rule of national turnout actually runs contrary to the experience of southern democratic politics, which traditionally was based on tight "courthouse" organization and minimal efforts to get otherwise uninvolved citizens to the polls.

The Democratic "Solid South" was built on low turnouts, although that picture has changed somewhat with black registration boosted by the Voting Rights Act and a Republican surge in a number of southern states.

So this year a Southerner is exhorting the public to get to the polls. Carter has been doing this in the closing weeks of the campaign telling an audience that people who haven't enough interest in their country to register and vote are "cowards."

Even in places where he has every reason to think he will win anyway, Carter has been carrying the message. Both in Miami Beach and in Harlem, neither likely to go to President Ford, Carter appealed to his audience to write or phone relatives and friends in the states they originally came from to urge them to vote.

If it worked, that kind of appeal could have impact on some close contests — in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where many Florida retirees still have relatives, and the Carolinas and Virginia, where many of Harlem's black residents left to migrate to the cities of the North.

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Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress.

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

For those of you who were kind enough to express interest in my little Dachshund, who was lost for nearly a week early in the summer, I'm sorry to pass on the news that she died last week.

Just a month shy of her 18th birthday, Tibby, passed away last Tuesday and has left quite a void in our home.

I remember when we bought her; she was a Christmas present for me, because when you have four boys you can't possibly give just ONE of them a dog.

We took the veterinarian's advice and bought "a long, little doggy, so there is room for everybody to pet."

Years ago, when she would get into trouble, she'd scoot right under the boys' covered wagon and hide, or squirm her little frame under the living room sofa.

We sure had some good times. Other dogs came, and kittens, too, but she never let it bother her. Actually, I don't think she considered herself a dog. She thought—she was people, and she especially liked people food.

She used to sit up (looking every bit like a gopher) and watch the school bus come and go as she'd wait for her playmates to come home from school, until age took its toll and those little hindquarters wouldn't hold her up very well.

The whole household was saddened and especially when my daughter who is 14 said, "Gee, mom, it doesn't seem possible that you had her before you had me."

Well, our good pal passed on peacefully, with just a flicker of her eyelids — on her way to doggie heaven.

I'll bet right now she's racing through some green grass with her ears flopping in the breeze, munching on crunchy Lassie biscuits (those were always her favorite), and when she's all tucked out, I'm sure some gentle hand pulls her little alphan over her as she snuggles in her basket.

At least, we hope so.

Safe trip

On a happier note, I called the Rev. Dr. George W. Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, to wish him and some of his parishioners a safe trip as they prepared for their trip to Israel.

The trip had been slated for Sunday, but Pastor Webb said it was delayed until Monday.

"Just this morning, a lady from Massachusetts who will accompany our group called to say she couldn't find her passport," he said. "Her husband was all upset and they had looked everywhere. I told her I had her passport number and that was a little reassuring," he said.

By the time you read this they should have landed in Amman on the first leg of their nine-day visit to the Bible lands. They also are slated to spend a day in Jordan and two days in Athens.

Imagine, they will actually be walking through the streets of Jerusalem and visiting historical places where Jesus Christ was born, lived, preached, died and was resurrected.

I asked Pastor Webb to be sure and make notes so I can interview him upon his return and hear firsthand about his pilgrimage. He said he would.

Joggin' along

One of the most persistent joggers in town must be our former major, Jack Thompson. Nearly every morning, no matter how inclement the weather is, I can look out of my kitchen window and lo and behold there he zooms; sometimes bundled up against the bristling cold, other times wearing less cumbersome attire.

I wonder if he's warming up for the Thanksgiving Day races? If so, he's not alone. An awful lot of joggers zoom down Porter St. in the cool, gray dawn.

Farewell

"When the body that lived at your single will, with its whisper of welcome, is stilled (how still) When the spirit that answered your every mood, is gone, wherever it goes, for good, You will discover how much you care, and will give your heart to a dog to tear. Rudyard Kipling (1865-1936).



Gail Rosenberg of 102 Winthrop St., chairwoman of the "Back to Basics" craft fair, and Beth Gray, chairwoman of the holiday booth, look over items to be featured on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Unitarians plan craft fair Saturday

"Back to Basics" is the theme of the craft fair, sponsored by the Unitarian-Universalist Society East of Manchester on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

Mrs. Gail Rosenberg of 102 Winthrop Rd. is fair chairman. Booth chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Louise Grover, knitwear; Mrs. Beth Gray, holiday; Mrs. Carol LaCoss, baked goods; David LaCoss, plants; Mrs. Mary G. Benford, pottery; Ms. Carolyn Kolowicz, art works; Roger Fisher, books and games; Mrs. Lisa Lutten and Mrs. Karen Hutt, white elephant; Mrs. Caroline Cook and Mrs. Shirley McGee, potpourri; Mrs. Diana Schwartz, children's booth.

A homecooked luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. under the direction of Joseph Kolowicz.

Parents series begins Nov. 2

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) is now accepting registration for its November series of classes in expected parent education.

The classes, which will meet weekly, begin on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the conference rooms.

Classes are taught by qualified professionals and include the following in weekly consecutive order: Early pregnancy, labor and delivery, preview to parenting, and infant care and nutrition. Classes are free of charge and open to the public.

Preregistration is required by calling Mrs. Thomas G. Hull, 875-8795, Mrs. Thomas Moore, 649-2915, Mrs. John Soderberg, 228-3106, or by writing to FOCIS, 20 Westfield St., Manchester.

There will be no December series. Classes will resume again in January.

Births

Judson, Heather Diane, daughter of Dr. Kenneth L. and Diane Kreyling Judson of Rt. 6, Andover. She was born Oct. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Kreyling of Dix Hills, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

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Hadassah food raffle to benefit research

Mrs. Gerald Leverant, 92 Norton Lane, South Windsor, fund-raising vice president of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, chairwoman of the second annual food raffle for \$300 worth of merchandise at Frank's Supermarkets.

Four winners will be drawn at the supermarket on E. Middle Tpk. in Manchester on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Winners will be notified immediately following drawing.

Proceeds of the project will benefit the Moshe Shavit Institute of Oncology at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem, where extensive research in cancer is being conducted to evolve an effective program of detection and therapy.



Mrs. Gerald Leverant

Dr. Lamb

Controversy over low blood sugar

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 59 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall with a large frame and weigh 165 pounds. Recently I had a thorough physical examination and tests. A five-hour glucose tolerance test showed that I am hypoglycemic and blood tests showed that my cholesterol is elevated to 213 milligrams.

Being somewhat overweight I have been advised to lose weight and keep it off. I understand that I am to eat high protein foods to control the hypoglycemia and low cholesterol foods to bring down the cholesterol. My problems is that I do not know what to eat, when to eat, how much to eat and still lose weight too. Can you help me?

DEAR READER — My first problem would be in agreeing with the diagnosis of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). I do not think such a diagnosis is valid at all unless the blood test shows a low level at the same time the person is having typical symptoms. Too often a patient has a test like you had and one or more readings are low. Despite the fact the patient doesn't have one symptom that could be caused by low blood sugar he gets the diagnosis. The truth is that lots of normal people in tip-top health have intermittent low blood glucose readings. One of the more recent reports of this was in the Journal of the American Medical Association of a study done at Fitzsimons Army Hospital. Healthy people had levels below 40 milligrams and no symptoms. Unless you had symptoms with your low reading I think your diagnosis is incorrect.

Assuming that you did

raw vegetables such as carrots. You need some cereal and I would suggest a bowl of Bran Buds or All Bran each day to maintain some bulk in your diet. You can reverse the order of your meals each day if you really have had symptoms of hypoglycemia. By that I mean have the meat and vegetables in the morning and at lunch. Eat the cereal at night before going to bed. Be sure to include at least seven ounces of meat, fish or poultry in your diet each day. You could eat a whole pound of lean round steak (raw weight) and it would only contain 600 calories.

Now you may not need to limit your carbohydrates as much as I have indicated if you have no

symptoms of hypoglycemia. In that case you could use a normal reducing diet. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-3, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia, to give you more information. Others who want information on this subject can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I suspect that if you can eliminate your weight problem your high cholesterol will take care of itself. You should also start a daily exercise program. Start with a walking routine and increase your daily walking activity.

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Fall fun

At this time of the year most homeowners in the Northeast can be found, most any weekend, outside raking leaves. With the cooperation of the weatherman and the help of family members, it only takes two or three weekends to complete the job. Here, young John Patricquin Jr. of Windham, Maine, takes time to burrow out of his pile of leaves in the backyard of his home. (UPI photo)

College entrance test scores downgraded by top educator

By PATRICIA MCCORMICK
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't worry about a decline in college entrance test scores — they're not worth much anyway, a top educator said today.

"As measures of many important attributes of personality and character and talent, the tests aren't worth a hot — and never were intended to be," Dr. Harold Howe II told the College Entrance Examination Board today.

Howe and other top educators were appointed a year ago to look into the decline, which has been steady over the last decade.

Some experts interviewed by the panel blamed the widespread use of birth control pills by teen-agers which makes sex a competitor of academic studies.

Others blamed television or bad diets, which can effect brain development. One expert traced the drop in scores to the decline of enrollment in Latin in high schools.

"Compared to the symptoms we have experienced in the divorce rate, the crime rate, and the rate of inflation over the past 30 years, the change of about 10 per cent in test scores could be seen as a light case of flu," said Howe.

College Board examinations measure verbal and mathematical aptitudes and figure heavily on getting the high school student into the college of his choice.

Scores range from 200 to 800, and the most demanding schools select students from among high scorers — the 700 to 800 set.

Since 1967, average verbal scores have gone from 466 to 431 and math marks, from 492 to 472.

Howe is vice president for education research at the Ford Foundation and a former U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Howe said the decline in no way justifies "a frantic wringing of hands about the decline of American youth, American schools, American society or the utility of the tests."

Howe said hasty measures to reverse the test score decline could do more harm than good.

Isabel Peron ordered arrested

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A federal judge has issued a warrant for the arrest of former President Isabel Peron on charges of missing public funds.

Mrs. Peron, who became president on the death of her husband Juan Peron in 1974, has been held in a luxurious mansion in the Andean lake region, 1000 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, since she was ousted in a military coup March 24.

Judge Nino Garcia Moritan Monday released a 46-page document to substantiate the arrest order, which could open the way to Mrs. Peron to an ordinary woman's prison to await trial.

Mrs. Peron is charged with using the public funds of the Solidarity Crusade, a semipublic charity, for her own personal purposes.

In the document, Mrs. Peron responds to the judge's questions by saying she inherited from her husband to former economy minister Jose Ber Gelbard because she does not understand business matters and had confidence in him.

Mrs. Peron said she did not remember how much she inherited, but Gelbard advised her to invest abroad as security against any political setbacks. A half million dollars was deposited in Spain, an equal amount in pesos in the Buenos Aires branch of the Spanish Santander Bank and she said she assumed the rest was deposited in a Swiss bank.

Gelbard left Argentina before the coup and his whereabouts are unknown.

Financial management lecture series set

A three-part lecture series on "Investment Management and Financial Planning" is being sponsored by the Manchester Public Library in the Whiton Auditorium on three consecutive Wednesdays.

Topics to be covered by Lawrence Murphy of Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. are stocks, bonds, options, and investment analysis.

The lectures will begin Wednesday and continue on Nov. 3 and 10 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Anyone 18 years and older is welcome. The series is free.

Advance registration may be made through the Whiton Memorial Library by calling 643-8822.

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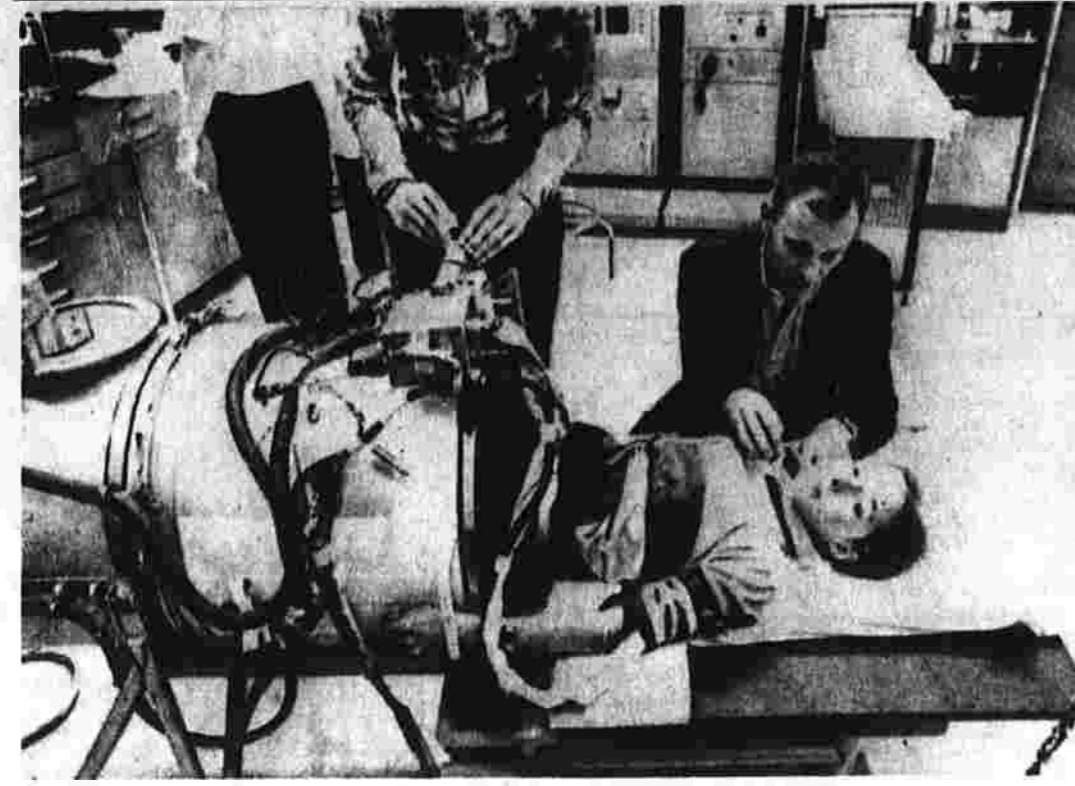
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Woman astronaut tests tested

Marsha Ivins, NASA engineer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, goes through basic medical testing for women astronaut candidates. Dr. G. Wyck Hoffer, right, attaches a carotid artery-sensor around Ivins' neck prior to a lower body negative pressure test. The testing is part of NASA's program to gain psychological information on women, which will be used as baseline data for computer studies on future women astronaut candidates. (UPI photo)

Textbook loan policy adopted by Board of Education

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter

After debate about administrative problems and wear and tear on books, the Manchester Board of Education decided Monday night to allow nonpublic school students to borrow public school textbooks.

Board members voted 6-1 to adopt a policy for loaning extra textbooks to parochial schools. Albert Harris was the lone dissenter; John Yavis abstained. Carolyn Becker was absent.

The policy, recommended by School Supt. James Kennedy, was enacted under provisions of a 1975 state law which permits a local board of education to loan textbooks to nonpublic school students within the school district. Restrictions in the law are that the books must be in use in the public schools and the loan must be for at least one semester.

The local policy, considered after school administrators received inquiries from three parochial schools in town, adds provisions that the loan will be made only if there are enough books and that the book must be returned in "reasonable" condition.

Harris, opposing the policy, said it would create extra work for public school administrators, costing the

system some money. He also questioned the certainty of books being returned in good condition, and he said loaning textbooks to nonpublic schools is a service not related to the primary educational goal of the public school system.

Asst. School Supt. Alfred Tycksen replied that administrative work to loan textbooks would be minimal, largely because there are few textbooks that public and nonpublic schools have in common.

Other board members commenting on the policy included Verna Hubbard, who said nonpublic school parents pay taxes the same as public school parents; Eleanor Collins, who said she'd prefer to see extra books used in nonpublic schools instead of letting them stay on a shelf; and Beverly Malone, who discounted concerns about getting textbooks back in good condition.

The school board had to suspend its bylaws to adopt the policy Monday night. The policy was proposed and acted on the same night, but bylaws call for a two-week delay from proposal to action.

In other business Monday night, the Board of Education:

- Accepted the resignation of

Anthony Allibrio, a chemistry and physics teacher at Manchester High School for 30 years. Allibrio, retiring effective Jan. 29, 1977, is the MHS rifle coach and a former varsity football coach. The school board gave special recognition to Allibrio's many years of service. "Manchester High School won't be the same without Tony Allibrio around," Board Chairman Allan Thomas said.

Approved two extended field trips planned by the Manchester High School Ski Club. The first, a Jan. 21 to 23, 1977, weekend trip, is to Waterville Valley, N.H. The second, a week-long trip during the Feb. 20 to 25, 1977, winter recess, is to Sugarloaf, Maine. About 40 club members will participate in each trip.

Heard reports from staffers in the school system's Youth Services Department about three programs: A court diversion effort, a "big sister" program, and a "Network" shelter care placement program for juveniles.

Learned that school administrators intend to hire a special teacher for six legally blind students in the public schools. The teacher's pay is fully reimbursable by state grants, officials said.

Police report

Four Manchester residents were arrested by Manchester Police early this morning after a disturbance at a Cooper St. home.

Three were charged with creating the disturbance and the fourth was accused of hampering police efforts to stop it, officers said.

• Jeffrey D. Ostberg, 22, of 74 Cooper St., charged with breach of peace.

• William G. Tomlinson, 19, of 225 Spruce St., charged with breach of peace.

• Eugene F. Torpey, 28, of 74 Cooper St., charged with interfering with a police officer.

Police said attempts to stop a fight between Ostberg and Tomlinson involved a struggle with officers in the street outside the Cooper St. address. Torpey was accused of interfering at the scene and at the police station after the other three persons were taken into custody. Court dates were set for Nov. 15.

In other arrests reported by Manchester Police, Kenneth B. Langille, 19, of Rt. 31, Coventry, was charged Monday afternoon with first-degree larceny and second-degree larceny. Police said the charges, lodged on a court warrant, stem from thefts from automobiles. Court date is Nov. 8.

Sam Grish of 28 Deerfield Dr. suffered minor injuries Monday morning when the car he was driving went off Center St. and down an embankment, police said. Police said Grish was headed east on Center St. near Love Lane when the accident occurred at about 7 a.m. Grish told police the car in front of his stopped suddenly, so he braked and swerved to the right.

The Grish vehicle, which had to be towed after the crash, went through guard rails and guard wires and

down a steep embankment, police said. No charges were lodged.

Thefts reported to police Monday included an incident on Hemlock St. in which a woman's pocketbook was stolen from an enclosed porch.

The victim told police she saw two youths come to her door and knock Monday afternoon, but she didn't answer the door. They left, and the woman later discovered that her pocketbook, containing about \$20 in cash, was missing.

Manchester Police investigated several minor accidents Monday, including a hit-and-run incident in the police station's rear parking lot.

A car owned by Patrolman Philip Robertson of East Hartford was struck in the left rear by an unidentified driver, police said.

Robertson was able to drive his car home.

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Senior citizens legal aid program expected to be initiated soon

A Senior Citizens Legal Aid program for people 60 and over will be initiated in Manchester within the next few weeks.

Diane Wicks, a VISTA worker with Manchester's elderly, told the Commission on Aging Monday night that, hopefully, the legal aid program will start within a week or two.

Pat Barry, a librarian in the Manchester School system has volunteered to serve as a legal aid assistant. Though not qualified to give legal aid, Ms. Barry will be available one afternoon a week to listen to the senior citizens problems and fill out the required intake forms, Mrs. Wicks said.

The following day, Mr. Barry will take the intake forms to Hartford and

return with the solutions, she said. Ms. Barry worked last summer as a volunteer with the Hartford Neighborhood Legal Services, and is still attending legal aid training sessions.

Mrs. Wicks is also seeking Thanksgiving dinners for about 15 Manchester shut-ins. Manchester Memorial Hospital will be unable to provide meals on Wednesdays, Thanksgiving Day, and Mrs. Wicks is now looking for churches, organizations or individuals willing to provide holiday dinners for the shut-ins.

The commission on Aging is urging the Board of Directors to approve the hiring of an outreach worker for the town's elderly.

The commission, it said, depends on people helping people and suggests that people in various areas call Miss Wicks and give the names of persons they know are in need of assistance.

Mrs. Mildred Schaffer was appointed to work with Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, in finding the key person in each Manchester church who is involved in outreach to the elderly.

Named to the commission's nominating committee were Mrs. Mary B. Kelly, James Watt and Edward Snyder. Commission officers will be elected at its November meeting.

Politics Pearson

David Barry, seeking re-election in the Fourth Senatorial District, said that he feels there is a good chance of Manchester obtaining state funds for improvements to the Bentley and Washington Schools and the rebuilding of the West Side Rec.

He said that, if re-elected, he will continue to hold public office hours in the district towns.

David Cohen, the Republican candidate in the Fourth Senatorial District, released a "wrap-up statement" in which he reviewed the major issues of his campaign and what he feels needs to be done to solve them.

"We are caught in the throes of deficit spending and excessive spending," he said. "We need a legislative body that will spend less time approving new programs and more time reviewing the effectiveness of existing programs. We need laws to curb spending beyond our revenues," Cohen said.

He repeated his support of such items as cutting state spending and improving the business climate.

"I offer the voters my best efforts to get the state back on a fiscally sound basis by improving the business climate and general economy. I promise to spend as much of my time and as little of your money as possible to start Connecticut back on the road to financial recovery and reasonable pay-as-you-go spending," Cohen said.

Francis Mahoney, seeking re-election in the 13th Assembly District, wished to thank those in his district who have supported him since 1969.

"It has been my pleasure to serve the people of Manchester. My record over the years will more than indicate that I have worked hard and have always tried to make honest and fair decisions for all the people," he said.

Manchester school administrators, using full state funding, are planning to hire a special teacher for six legally blind students in local schools, the Board of Education learned Monday night.

Allan Chesterton, pupil personnel services director, said special teaching services had been provided by the state but the number of blind students has increased and extra services are needed.

Manchester public schools have had one to three legally blind students in the past, Chesterton said, but there are now six enrolled, requiring at least 27 hours a week of special instruction.

The state office which had provided teaching assistance is unable to give much time, Chesterton said, so administrators decided to hire a teacher just for Manchester.

The program is fully reimbursable by the state, Chesterton said, and will be established on a one-year-at-a-time basis in

case the number of legally blind students declines.

The full-time special teacher won't have a class just for the blind students, but instead will complement regular classroom teachers' work.

The special teacher provides services called "parallelism," Chesterton said, in which the special teachers works with a regular teacher in concentrating on special needs of the blind.

Administrators considered an alternative plan before deciding to hire the special teacher, Chesterton said. Manchester could purchase special teaching services from a regional consortium, but administrative costs billed by the regional group wouldn't qualify for state reimbursement.

The school board didn't have to act on the matter Monday night. Educators said the decision was discussed because the school board will eventually have to act on receiving and spending the state money.

Lawrence Noone of 327 Burnham St., a director of the Eighth Utilities District, says he still hopes the Eighth District Fire Department and Town Fire Department can cooperate to improve fire protection services in Manchester.

The Eighth District has made several attempts to cooperate with the town, Noone said, but district officials have been rebuffed by little interest shown by the town.

Noone, who has been criticized for his remarks last week about the town, said Monday, "I'd like to see things calm down and work together as we did in the past."

At last week's district meeting, Noone said, "The heck with the town if they won't cooperate."

Arguments on both sides about cooperation efforts have added to the ongoing fire jurisdictional disputes stemming from the Buckland fire protection lawsuit.

PZC denies beer license change

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

A zoning amendment that would have permitted organizations without a liquor license to sell beer for up to six days a year was unanimously defeated by the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night.

The proposed change would have required any organization wishing to sell beer to obtain written permission from the zoning enforcement officer before applying to the Liquor Control Commission.

Alan Lamson, assistant town planner, told the commission that under the present regulations anyone seeking a temporary beer permit is supposed to go before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) and request a variance.

At a public hearing on the issue held on Sept. 13, Zoning Enforcement Officer Ernest Macchell said that groups have not been going to the ZBA for a variance and have still been able to obtain a temporary permit.

At that hearing, there were several people who spoke against the amendment.

And Monday night, members of the PZC also spoke against the proposal.

"I don't think this is the way to approach the problem," member David Paris said of the amendment. He suggested that the best solution might be making the issue a special exception to the ZBA.

This would require the board to hear the matter, but would not require them to declare a "hardship," which is needed for a variance.

A second proposed amendment, which would have permitted all Business II Zone uses in the Central Business District, was also defeated by the board.

This amendment was proposed to extend to the Central Business District (CBD) a requirement that hotels and motels have at least 16 rooms.

Paris opposed transferring all Business II uses to CBD Zones for this one item. (Residences above ground and billiard and pool rooms are the other items presently permitted in Business II and not permitted in a CBD Zone.)

The PZC defeated the proposal 5-4, but Paris suggested an amendment extending the hotel/motel requirement to CBD Zones be brought before the board in January.

The PZC also granted an inland-wetlands permit to Spencer Cain, a member of the town Conservation Commission, in charge of a cleanup project in the Hockanum River.

He and some volunteers plan to clear a "logjam" that has developed in the river about 700 feet north of the Adams St. Bridge. Cain said the target date for the work, which he said will take one day, is Nov. 6.

The ZBA granted a land division

request for property on Tolland Pike. The request, made by Leon Podrova, was simply a confirmation of existing conditions.

The property involved is directly off I-86's Exit 94 and has been divided into three tracts for several years.

Charles Burr spoke to the commission about a preapplication review for a subdivision on land at the rear of 420 N. Main St. Burr is seeking the subdivision to sell one building on the property.

The PZC also tabled a zoning change requested for the small shopping center at the intersection of Green Rd. and Woodbridge St.

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Noah Webster, where are you?

HARTFORD (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's policy of bringing in an outsider to run his campaign in every state in the country has created some problems for the Democratic presidential nominee in Connecticut.

One of them has been a lack of unity with resentment reported among some state party officials to having Washington attorney Michael Cardozo run the state campaign.

A campaign press release by Cardozo's office probably didn't help any.

In it the Carter organization detailed the list of prominent Democrats who were going door-to-door for Carter-Mondale.

They misspelled Democratic Senate nominee Gloria Schaffer and Lt. Gov. Robert Killian's names.

They also misspelled the name of the town in which Gov. Ella T. Grasso was said to be ringing doorbells for the ticket.

Carter is thought trailing in Connecticut despite a huge Democratic lead in voter registrations.

"Nothing is more important than jobs...to those laid off...to those looking for the first time."



When it comes to jobs, one political party wants to load up the federal payroll, while the other is content to sit and wait. Senator Lowell Weicker believes in real jobs with a real future. Jobs made possible by housing construction, building up our system of transportation, and encouraging Connecticut's manufacturing companies, instead of penalizing them for their success.

To Weicker, there's never been an acceptable rate of unemployment. And that's not a promise. It's a fact.

Weicker. Nobody's man but yours.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — foreclose on the owner of Grotton Gardens Apartments in Grotton, Conn., says he has been assured the Department of Housing and Urban Development will process a "priority basis" the complex for improper rent payments since 1971. Dood said HUD told him it sent the owner a detailed letter listing repairs which must be made before the first of the year in order to avoid foreclosure on the mortgage.

26

CONNECTICUT

26

Obituaries

John F. (Bunny) Grogan

John Francis (Bunny) Grogan, 64, of Hartford, a retired Hartford policeman, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Barbara G. Roy of Manchester.

Richard F. Olmstead Sr.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Richard F. Olmstead Sr., 43, of 1086 Main St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Lois Osterling Olmstead.

William P. Vaillancourt

EAST HARTFORD - William P. Vaillancourt, 68, of 115 Montague Circle, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary MacDonald Vaillancourt.

Mr. Henry W. Liljedahl

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Lillian Karen Katja Liljedahl, 53, of Kaneohe, Hawaii, formerly of East Hartford, died Oct. 13 at her home. She was the wife of retired Air Force Col. Henry W. Liljedahl.

Howard Barrett

Howard Barrett, 74, of 28 Linnmore Dr. died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Sarah McKoy Barrett.

John Lepko

EAST HARTFORD - John Lepko, 63, of 21 Prospect St. died Saturday at Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Alexandra Zera Lepko.

Nicholas T. Oliva Sr.

EAST HARTFORD - Nicholas T. Oliva Sr., 54, of 57 Goodwin Lane died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the owner and operator of N.T. Oliva Inc., accountants contractors in East Hartford for the past 13 years.

Mrs. Rachel B. Kinney

HEBRON - Mrs. Rachel Hanna Kinney, 102, of Hebron died Monday at Hospital. She was the widow of Walter Kinney.

Mrs. Irene Mocaraski

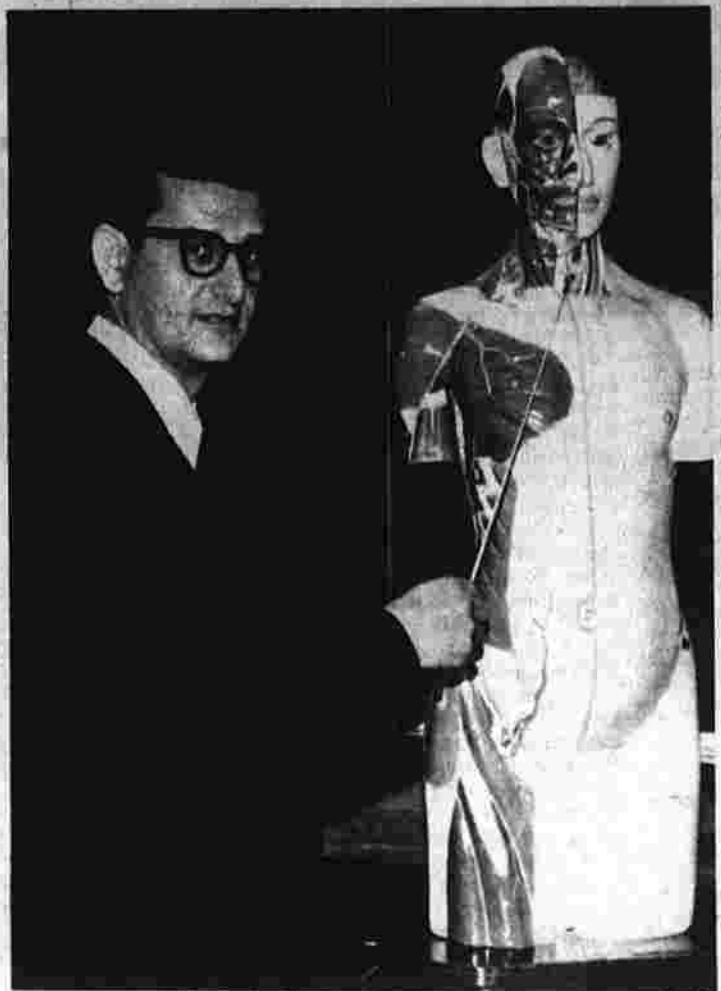
SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Irene Rudewicz Mocaraski, 52, of 89 Quarry Brook Dr., died Friday in Buffalo, N.Y. She was the widow of Zigmund Mocaraski.

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Fire calls

Manchester Monday, 11:15 a.m. - Delayed ignition of oil burner at 50 Forest St. (Town)



Dr. Alan P. Krupp is shown using a cutaway mannequin in preparation for the first in a series of lectures on primary health care to be presented by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary beginning Thursday.

Health care lectures to begin on Thursday

A series of four free lectures on primary health care will begin Thursday in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Flu clinic at MHS slated Wednesday

There will be a flu immunization clinic at Manchester High School Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Sheltered care program needs more homes to take youngsters

The Manchester Youth Service Center's Network Shelter Care Program - which places troubled youngsters in homes temporarily - isn't working well because of lack of homes for placement.

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Pension board seeking part-timer provision

At the request of Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, the Pension Board is considering resubmitting a pension ordinance that the board thought was already in effect.

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Five Miler Thanksgiving Duggan after first

Entries have been arriving daily for the 40th edition of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving morning and among the first 200 mile was the signed application from Charlie Duggan.

People Helping People

Advertisement for 'People Helping People' featuring 'FRESH CANDY WHITMAN, SCHNAFF, CANDY CUPBOARD, ANTHUR DRUG' and 'HOLMES Funeral Home'.

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Boston, New York lead

No longer is the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning the second biggest independently sponsored event of its kind in the East.

Costly venture

If all goes well, the 1980 Olympic Games at Lake Placid will cost at least \$6.7 million to stage.

European cager

Tall and talented Jimmy Connors is one of three Americans playing professional basketball this season with the Athens, Greece team in the European League.

Teen-age beauty

NEWTOWN (UPI) - Sheri Lee Scott, 17, a New Canaan high school senior, will represent Connecticut in the national Miss Teenage America pageant.

Rowe likes system employed by Celtics

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) - Curtis Rowe had been watching the Boston Celtics' success from the other side of the basketball court for the past five years.

Cheney runners down Vinal Tech

Improving its record to 2-7 yesterday was the Cheney Tech cross country team with a 23-36 win over COC for Vinal Tech in Middletown.

Indians' hopes of CCIL title fade in cross country defeat

Hopes of a Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) cross country title for Manchester High went down the drain yesterday as the Indians were edged out by Windham High, 27-30, at Center Springs Park.

Cheney runners down Vinal Tech

Improving its record to 2-7 yesterday was the Cheney Tech cross country team with a 23-36 win over COC for Vinal Tech in Middletown.

Rags to riches story ends

Catholic booters rebound

Torrance is one of the area's best young golfers and earned a golf scholarship to Duke Junior College in Florida.

High-kicking Lew LaBrec of Cheney scores

Goal was one of five in Tech's 5-0 win over Bolton last week

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(Herald photo by Dunn)

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26 OCTOBER 1976

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Coaches' Corner

By JACK HOLIK
Manchester High

Last Saturday's 20-6 loss to Wethersfield left the coaching staff with quite a few important unanswered questions.

For instance, how can an 0-4 team (which we were prior to Saturday) be overconfident going into its next game? How can a team play so well one week (vs. Concord) and the very next play so terrible against a weaker team? What players will give 100 per cent effort for 100 per cent of the time? Which ones won't? What players like to hit? Which ones don't? What players are willing to dedicate themselves to playing winning football? Which ones aren't? What can the coaching staff do to see the team will be mentally ready to play the upcoming game?

Wethersfield didn't show us anything that we hadn't prepared for. For the most part we simply didn't execute properly both offensively and defensively. Our end game blocking was atrocious. Except for one 45-yard run, our runners had to fight and claw for every yard they got. Our passer many times just didn't have time to throw. When he did, he often times ignored the open receiver and threw into a crowd.

Our defense was just a nightmare. Wethersfield hadn't established a running game all season yet shoddy tackling, misreading of keys and improper alignments on our part allowed the Eagles to run right through us.

Why didn't we execute? I think an overall lack of concentration is the answer. If you don't concentrate on what you're supposed to do, you'll never do it. Why was there a lack of concentration? Simply, we weren't hungry enough to win. If you want



Manchester's Steve Dawson stopped cold. That was case Saturday in defeat to Wethersfield.

'Skins on ball beating Cards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins kept coming up with fumbles like they were four-leaf clovers Monday night in defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 20-10, in the mud and rain. But George Allen insisted it was more than luck that produced the victory.

"We had to play our best game on offense, defense and special teams and that's what we did," he said after the nationally televised battle, which saw the Redskins set a National Football League record with eight fumble recoveries.

Three of the recoveries led to 13 points—a pair of Mark Moseley field goals in the first half and a fourth goal in the second half and a fourth goal by Mike Thomas that put Washington ahead 13-10. Eddie Brown followed with a 75-yard TD punt return, setting up the game-winning touchdown.

The win tied the two NFC Eastern Division rivals at 5-2 at the halfway point of the season, one game behind the Dallas Cowboys, the Redskins' Sunday opponent.

The dreaching rain that rendered the field ankle-deep in water and the middle of the gridiron into a buffalo wallow was undoubtedly partially responsible for the nine St. Louis fumbles, but the Cardinals weren't using the weather as an alibi.

"I can't make any excuses," said Cards quarterback Jim Hart, who passed for 215 yards and one touchdown but was intercepted twice. "They handled the ball too."

Cardinal Coach Don Coryell echoed Hart.

"Both teams played on the same field," he said. "Obviously, we didn't hold the ball as well as they did. The ball was just so wet and people's hands were wet."

Two first quarter fumble recoveries set up Moseley's field goals of 34 and 33 yards for a 6-0 Washington lead, but Hart's seven-yard touchdown throw to J.V. Cain just before halftime and Jim Bakken's 32-yard field goal on the first play of the final quarter put the Cards ahead, 10-6. However, one of Terry Metcalf's four fumbles was recovered by Dennis Johnson on the

Pats played poor but managed win

By JOHN LaFONTANA
East Hartford

There is a saying in the football coaching business that there are games in which you'd like to dig a large hole on the sideline and disappear from the view of the fans. For me, Friday night's first half in our game with Xavier (26-6 loss) was such a time.

The Patriots scored 26 points and although I try to soothe my own feelings by telling myself Xavier is a contender for the Class 1 playoffs, it still is embarrassing to see a club go through our defense the way they did.

In our usual Jecky-Hyde performance, we allowed the 26 points and then shut them out in the second half. Individual players ran hot and cold also but there was some good play by people on offense and defense despite the over-all team breakdown in some situations.

The defensive end play by senior Ed Sadoski and freshman John Karzar was tough enough to force Xavier to stop trying to go back and made them try more of an inside running game. Gregg Egazarian, 'at defensive tackle, played a fine game after being hampered with injuries from the beginning of the season. Another outstanding performance was turned in by linebacker Frank Fitzgerald.

While there wasn't much to crow about offensively, the play of our right guard Bill Hennagan was solid, as it is in every game, and with more steady performances such as his, I'm sure we would be moving the ball a lot better.

In the kicking phase of the game, I

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots have accomplished what good teams are supposed to do: play poorly and still win.

The Patriots, 5-2 thus far with the harder half of the schedule behind them, were outbraced and outplayed by the Buffalo Bills Sunday. Yet the Patriots won the error-marred game, 26-22.

"The X rays taken today were negative, but they're still pretty sore," Fairbanks said. "There's no telling this early in the week if they'll be ready to play the next game."

The Patriots play the Dolphins in Miami Sunday, New England beat the Dolphins earlier this season.

with a few injuries. Runningback Andy Johnson and linebacker Steve King suffered sprained ankles while defensive back Prentice McCray incurred a bruised left shoulder.

"The X rays taken today were negative, but they're still pretty sore," Fairbanks said. "There's no telling this early in the week if they'll be ready to play the next game."

The Patriots play the Dolphins in Miami Sunday, New England beat the Dolphins earlier this season.

"That's an indication that you're a good team, when you win even though you play badly," said Buffalo's O.J. Simpson in praise of the Patriots.

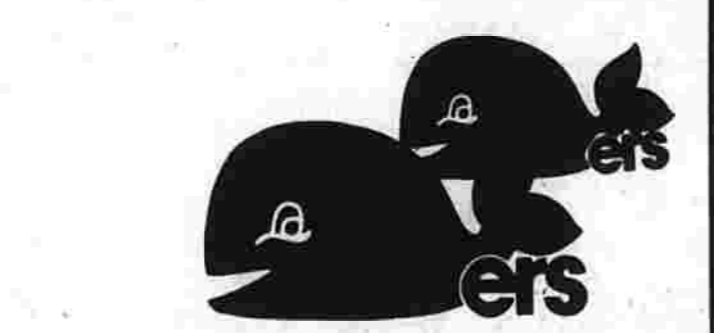
New England coach Chuck Fairbanks said wet weather and poor playing conditions complicated the game at Buffalo's Rich Stadium.

"It was a hard game to be involved in. There were many fumbles and turnovers, it was hard to keep with a plan, to keep any continuity," said Fairbanks. "We were just grateful to get out of there with a win."

Fairbanks said his team played "with maturity" in "adjusting to what was happening during the game."

The Patriots came out of the game

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FALL FAMILY NIGHTS

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and
Saturday, Oct. 30
BIRMINGHAM BULLS
— SPECIAL TICKET PRICES —
Head of Households: *7.00* up to 5 adjoining seats: *4.00 each
**7.00 ticket only

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Due to this special discount, these tickets may only be purchased at the Civic Center Box Office.

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ADDRESS @ \$7.00 = \$
CITY @ \$4.00 = \$
STATE
TELEPHONE Total = \$

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Come Early And Take A Walk Through The Whale

Bowling

U.S. MIXED — John Kozicki 243-583, Don Wilson 226-2242, Steve Pelletier 205, Dennis DeLisle 201, Ed Younkas 227-573, Steve Boris 224-991, Carol O'Brien 178-492, Gail Shimaitis 195-523, Alvina DeLisle 181, Alice Brown 197-869, Diane Brennan 180-472, Lou Repoli 178-454, Linda Chapman 457, Ginger Younkas 491.

TRI-TOWN — Roge Geddes 246-532, Steve Bruyette 213-571, Ed Caccaglione 243-635, Bill Stevenson 200-232-579, Johnson 541, Paul Burton 522, Bill Calhoun 536, Ron Bolin 136-588, Maynard Clough 187-412, Ding Farr 135-140-361, Dick Gardella 136, John Rieder 144, Pete Staum 146, Dick Steeves 149-365, Tom Turner 140.

COUNTRY CLUB — Vic Abrattis 364, Nondo Annulli 391, Larry Bates 146-388, Ken Bennett 365, Carl Bolin 136-588, Maynard Clough 187-412, Ding Farr 135-140-361, Dick Gardella 136, John Rieder 144, Pete Staum 146, Dick Steeves 149-365, Tom Turner 140.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS — Sharon Huelski 142-348, Sarah Luppachino 186-127, 362, Marti Sarles 127, Irene

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday delayed the start of a trial on a National Football League lawsuit against Delaware's football lottery, the first state-operated football betting operation.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Stapleton pushed the trial on to Nov. 15 after the lottery requested the delay. James Mulligan, a lottery attorney, said he requested the delay so that all parties in the case could complete pre-trial technical matters, such as giving depositions and inspecting documents.

Steelers hurt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers reported Monday that X-rays taken of the big toe on the foot of wide receiver Lynn Swann were negative and the injury was diagnosed as a sprain. Swann sustained the injury in Sunday's 27-0 victory over the New York Giants.

Grand Opening

GRAND OPENING
This Weekend
Oct. 30-31
Help Celebrate Completion of Our Center

1. Play Paddle Tennis Free! Balls & Paddles Free - Only sneakers required. Call 569-4800 for free reserved court (doubles suggested) or just drop in alone or with a friend on a non-reserved basis. Open 9 am - 10 pm.
2. See Exhibitions Saturday 2 pm - Mixed Double Sunday 2 pm - Men's Doubles
3. Refreshments Served PUTNAM PADDLE TENNIS CENTER Behind Zayre In The Putnam Bridge Shopping Plaza, East Hartford/Glastonbury Town Line



(Herald photo by Dumas)

Winless Giants sack coach

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Andy Robustelli spent all day Sunday defending Bill Arnsparger after the New York Giants dropped their seventh straight game.

On Monday he fired him. Robustelli, the Giants' director of operations, relieved Arnsparger of his duties as head coach and replaced him with one of his assistants, John McVay, in an attempt to salvage something from a season that has seen the Giants lose all seven of their starts.

After the seventh loss, a 27-0 humiliation at the hands of Pittsburgh, Robustelli admitted to the media that he was embarrassed by his team's performance but said "the players should be even more embarrassed."

He said "the coaches can't catch the football for people. Maybe we don't have players good enough to win."

Robustelli said he wanted to meet with the club's owner, Wellington Mara, and review the films of the loss before making any decision as to the future of Arnsparger, who was in the final year of his three-year contract.

Robustelli informed Arnsparger of the club's decision shortly after he

arrived at the club's training base Monday afternoon.

"It was our feeling we had reached a critical point and we did not want to lose what we had accomplished up to this point," said Robustelli. "We feel that Arnsparger left us in a much better position in every department than when he came here — and that would include personnel, organization, offseason conditioning and approach to the draft."

"Everything was improved except our record."

Arnsparger took over in 1974 and the Giants finished a miserable 2-12; in 1975, Arnsparger coached the Giants to a 5-9 record. He won just two of 19 games against opponents in the Giants' division, the NFC East, and in his 2 1/2 seasons he never beat the same team twice.

An assistant with the Giants after spending 1 1/2 seasons as head coach of the Memphis Southern of the World Football League. He joined the Giants this year along with his Memphis defensive coordinator, Jay Fry, and five of his Southern players, including Larry Coakle.

"We looked around the staff and we felt John had a lot of experience as coach," Robustelli said. "He was respected. His record speaks for itself."

Robustelli said the appointment of McVay was not necessarily an interim one and said a final determination would be made at the end of the season. He said McVay was to meet with the players Tuesday morning before beginning preparations for Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

The players were given Monday afternoon off.

McVay spent three years as an assistant coach at Michigan State and eight years as a head coach at the University of Dayton before taking over the Southern. He led Memphis to a 17-3 record the first season and 8-4 the second before the league folded last October.

The Giants are the only established team still without a win this season. The only other winless team is the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who are in their inaugural season.

Arnsparger becomes the fourth coach to make a premature departure from his team, joining Marion Campbell of Atlanta, Rick Forzano of Detroit and Lou Saban of Buffalo. Campbell was fired while Forzano and Saban resigned.

Trophy winning catch

First place in the East Lyme Bluefish Tournament, Women's Division, was won by Audrey Burcham of 68 Imperial Dr. The local woman's catch weighed 17 pounds, 15 ounces. The fish was caught off Fisher's Island. It will be mounted free and presented to Mrs. Burcham along with a trophy and fishing merchandise.

Malone to Rockets

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets paid a steep price for Moses Malone, but general manager Ray Patterson says the former ABA all-star was worth it.

The Rockets Monday traded their first-round draft pick for the next two years to the Buffalo Braves for the 6-foot-11-inch center.

"The future is now," Patterson said. "We feel the addition of Malone can make us an instant contender for division title."

Malone was unavailable for comment Monday night. He was scheduled to practice with the Rockets today and hold a news conference afterwards.

A Buffalo spokesman said the Rockets also paid \$100,000, but Patterson refused to confirm the figure.

The trade reunites the 22-year-old Malone with his first pro coach — Tom Nissalke. Malone played for Nissalke with the Utah Stars in 1974-75, losing to the Braves in the ABA championship game.

"I saw enough of him in 1975 to know that if I ever got another chance, I would go after him," Nissalke said, who expects Malone to be ready to play against the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night.

"Malone is one of the game's premiere defensive players and shot-blockers and he will tremendously bolster our defense," Patterson said. "His addition gives Tom a great deal of flexibility in using smaller players at the guard and forward positions."

Morgan unanimous all-star

NEW YORK (UPI) — Second baseman Joe Morgan was a unanimous choice and five other members of the world champion Cincinnati Reds were selected Monday on the 1976 UPI National League 1976 All-Star team.

Other Reds voted to the team along

Morgan unanimous all-star

with Morgan were shortstop Dave Concepcion, third baseman Pete Rose, outfielders George Foster and Ken Griffey and relief pitcher Rawly Earls.

Rounding out the team were catcher Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies, first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, outfielder Garry Maddox of the Phillies and pitchers Randy

Surgeon runs marathon

Burt Meisner, M.D., 42, of 25 Raymond Rd., ran and completed the 26-mile, 385-yard course in the New York City five-borough marathon Sunday in 3:45, placing 751st in a field of over 2,000 starters.

The local man, a surgeon, has been

Scholastic sports roundup

Football
BENNET
Bennet Junior High's football team blanked the previously undefeated Simsbury High freshmen, 12-0, yesterday at Mt. Nebo.

Ed Gardner scored on a 69-yard run for Bennet and Peter Tyo also accounted for six Bennet points.

Best for the 3-1 Bears were Gary Doyon, Dave Parks, John Hanley and Ray Tildes.

MHS JAYVEES
Manchester and Wethersfield's jayvee football teams battled to an 8-8 stalemate yesterday at Memorial Field.

Wethersfield scored in the first half and led the intermission, 8-0. Mike Presti's quarterback plunge of three yards and two-point conversion knocked it Manchester.

Presti, Tom Prignano, Bob Jacobs, Jeff Shrier

Field hockey

BENNET
Bennet Junior High's girls' field hockey team dropped a 2-0 victory over Webb of Wethersfield yesterday.

Early in the second half, Lisa Tilden scored on a breakaway for 4-2 Bennet with Joanne Weiss notching the other Bear tally. Best for Bennet were Tilden, Weiss, Jennifer Hedlund, Monica Murphy, Gloria Diana and Debra Walarth.

ILLING
Illing Junior High's girls' field hockey team battled to a 4-4 tie with Silas Deane yesterday at Illing. The results: 1. Veal (M) 17-22, 2. Baynes (W), 3. Rams now sport a 5-0-2 Hennessy (M), 4. Burke record.

State OTB may be losing ticket

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's off track betting system, which has lost a way on a nag, may itself be holding a losing ticket, according to state auditors.

Auditors Leo Donohue and Henry Bracker told Gov. Ella Grasso Wednesday the state may be paying too high a fee to the Maryland-based computer firms that runs its OTB system.

Connecticut pays the American Totalizer 7.2 per cent of all bets handled by OTB but AmTote gets only 1.6 per cent for running the system.

But it was not certain what the state could do to try to rectify the allegedly unfair contract because the state attorney general's office recently ruled it was

Buffalo, Celts play Thursday

The NBA champion Boston Celtics will be facing one of the toughest teams in their division when they tangle with the Buffalo Braves in their home opener of the regular season at the Hartford Civic Center Thursday night at 7:30.

The Braves are led by their premier shooter in 1974-75, Bob McAdoo, who will be shooting for his fourth straight NBA scoring championship. Buffalo finished tied for second place in the Atlantic Division with the Philly 76ers with a 46-36 record last year and went on to defeat the 76ers in the playoffs.

Mrs. Ruth dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Babe Ruth, widow of the late New York Yankee home run king and baseball's unofficial "first lady," died Monday of cancer at the age of 76.

Until her death, Mrs. Ruth carried on her husband's quest to help baseball maintain its image as the national pastime. For many years, she was a regular at oddities' games and frequently attended New York Yankee and Met games.

East jayvees now stand

East's jayvees now stand 2-3-1 for the season.

Cross country
ILLING
Illing Junior High's cross country team was shut out yesterday by Timothy Edwards, 15-50, in South Norwalk. Scott Perron's eighth place finish was the best for 2-6 Illing.

BENNET
Nipped in cross country action yesterday was Bennet Junior High, 27-28, by Vernon Middle School in recovered in the second. The Bennet girls were victorious by a 7-16 score.

Vernon's John Raposa took individual honors with a time of 17:22 for 2.25 miles but six of the top 10 places were taken by 8-3 Windham to earn the victory. Katie Hennessy was third and Linda Lemieux sixth for Manchester.

Results: 1. Veal (M) 17-22, 2. Baynes (W), 3. Rams now sport a 5-0-2 Hennessy (M), 4. Burke record.

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Leaping to safety

Billy Newton, first grade student at the Center Road School in Vernon, leaps out of a school bus during a safety drill at the school. (Herald photo by Richmond)

If you have news for these towns, call ANDOVER - 648-0375 (Donna Holland) BOLTON - 648-0375 (Donna Holland) COVENTRY - 742-6378 (Linda Lovring) EAST HARTFORD - 229-4283 (Sheila Tuller) ELLINGTON - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond) HERBON - 228-9561 (Evelyn Croston) SOUTH WINDSOR - 644-1364 (Judy Kuehnel) TOLLAND - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond) VERNON - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond)

Coroner reports on cyclist's death

East Hartford The death of David Leason, 24, of 130 Nutmeg Lane, East Hartford, in a motorcycle accident on Silver Lane July 3, "was caused by his own actions and omissions," reported Henry Ramenda, Hartford county coroner. Leason "forcefully collided with a 1970 Chevrolet sedan operated by Frank J. Makray, 25, of Mansfield," the coroner's report stated. Leason was pinned under Makray's car and pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The report says he suffered multiple and massive skull fractures, fractures of all ribs, both arms, the left leg and forearm, and perforation of the stomach, spleen and left lung. Coroner Ramenda said investigation and testimony disclosed that

Leason was driving his cycle at an excessive rate of speed and failed to negotiate a slight curve to the right on the highway. He said the motorcycle veered into the westbound lane and collided forcefully with Makray's car. Further investigation disclosed that the cycle left skid marks measuring about 94 feet on the highway prior to the point of impact, Ramenda said. Student honored William Hornbuckle of East Hartford, a student in the Hotel and Food Service Management Program at Manchester Community College, has been awarded a \$150 scholarship. It was presented at an awards dinner meeting of the Future Linkkeepers of American Club.

and car pooling must be done to avoid traffic jams here. Tax amendment Harris said he favors amending the state constitution to limit total taxation. The limit should be in the form of a percentage of the total personal income in the state, he said. For example, if the percentage was set at 5 and total personal income was \$20 billion, the state would be limited to taxing up to \$1 billion. Harris is not concerned so much with how the state tax is raised. A personal income tax does not scare him. But true tax reform, he said, does not mean a higher tax. "This would have two implications," he said. First, if current tax structures would generate more than the \$1 billion limit, the General Assembly would have to cut taxes. "Second, if any new tax is passed, an old tax would have to be cut or dropped. "I am opposed to any new tax until there is a set limit."

Wash appoints Robert "Skip" Walsh, the Democratic incumbent in the 53rd District comprised of Tolland, Willington and Coventry, announced campaign coordinators. Rose Fowler and Anthony Felice are his Coventry coordinators. Mrs. Fowler and her husband and three children live on South River Rd. She is a local merchant and a member of the Coventry Football Association, FISH, the Junior Women's Club and the Coventry Beautification Committee. Felice lives with his wife, Sue, and two children on Eric Dr., Coventry Hills. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and works for the Connors Sales Co. He served for three years on the Coventry Board of Education. George Bolduc is Walsh's campaign treasurer. Bolduc is president of the Coventry Young Democrats and is a member of the Democratic Town Committee. He works at Combustion Engineering and lives with his wife, Sylvia, on Squirrel Trail.



Malcolm Harris

Criticized Recently the COC has come under sharp criticism from some residents. A petition was drawn up and presented to the Hebron board last June asking it to withdraw from the COC immediately and hire a Hebron superintendent for the local schools. The Hebron board rejected the petition's suggestions following several meetings on the subject, but agreed to form a committee of the board to investigate the COC. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Krist charged the Hebron board with violation of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act when the board chairman David Allbee phoned board members about possible contact with those residents who had signed the petition. The FOI Commission dismissed the Krist charges stating they were "insufficient evidence to show that a telephone meeting resulted in substantive action."

Hospital notes Admitted Monday: Jean Gebart, Franklin Park West, Rockville; Steven Special, Hillcrest Dr., Rockville; David Kopack, Robin Circle, Tolland; Edwin Kiac, Linden Place, Rockville; Theresa Mesleko, Upper Butcher Rd., Rockville; Jeremiah Murphy, Franklin Park, Rockville; Deborah Parrot, Vernonwood Dr., Vernon; Theresa Riddle, White St., Rockville; Frank Sears, Grove St., Rockville; Bernard Strycharz, Orchard St., Rockville; Neroda Velazco, Regan St., Rockville; Anton Zutter, Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville. Discharged Monday: Pauline Anderson, Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Janice Byrnes and son, Main St., Talcottville; William Hubler, Raspberry Lane, Ellington; Mrs. Linda Major and daughter, Ward St., Rockville; Charles O'Flinn, East St., Rockville; Elaine Parri, Old Post Rd., Tolland; William Rutkowski, Canterbury St., Manchester; Florence Strapp, High Manor Park, Vernon. Births Monday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Dyson, Stafford Springs; a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Nissen, Hartford Pike, Vernon.

Firehouse land purchase rejected

Bolton DONNA HOLLAND The Board of Finance voted Monday to reject a request to approve a \$2.00 appropriation to purchase land for a new firehouse. The vote was 1 to 4 with the lone "yes" vote made by Board Chairman Jerry Hasselt because, he said, "I want it tabled." The board began its meeting at 7:30 p.m. and did not make its vote until about 11 p.m. At about 9:30 p.m., the board began discussing the proposed projects for the federal Public Works Act funding. The firehouse, one of the proposed projects, was discussed by the Public Building Commission also meeting Monday night for three hours.

Th finance board was unanimous in its support of two projects, the dog pound-town garage and the solid waste transfer station. It voted 4 to 1 to support the gym complex at Bolton Elementary School. William Riley voted "no." The proposed cafeteria-auditorium for Bolton High School was defeated 3 to 2. The two members voting "yes" were Shirley Potter and Siddiq Sattar. The board has called a special meeting for this coming Monday. It expects requests for money for preliminary plans for the projects. It is up to the Board of Selectmen whether or not projects will be submitted to the Economic Development Commission. Residents can discuss the projects at a public hearing Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. Charter Commission The Charter Commission will meet Wednesday in the selectmen's office right after the public hearing. SWDSC meeting The Solid Waste Disposal Study Committee has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Bentley Memorial Library. James Marshall, committee chairman, said the purpose is to acquaint the committee with ideas on public projects. The committee will meet again after the public hearing.

Questioned meeting to be repeated

Vernon BARBARA RICHMOND Because the legality of a special meeting of the Board of Education was questioned by a board member, it was voted Monday night to place the items on that agenda on the agenda for the board's Nov. 18 meeting. The meeting in question was first set for Oct. 11, Columbus Day. The Freedom of Information Act forbids public meetings on legal holidays. The meeting was then rescheduled for Oct. 11. At the meeting, board officers were elected and Robert Dubean was sworn in as a member of the board to replace another Democrat who resigned. During the election of officers of the Republican dominated board, Mrs. Joann Worthen, Republican, was elected secretary defeating the incumbent, Democrat Mrs. Devra Baun in a 5-3 secret ballot vote. William Hoin, Republican, was unanimously elected chairman. Martin Burke, town attorney, was asked to give an opinion as to the legality of the Oct. 11 meeting. Hoin said the notice was given to the town clerk 24 hours in advance of the meeting but no agenda was filed. It was the same agenda scheduled for Oct. 11. Hoin said in filing the notice of the special meeting with the town clerk, he was guided by Public Act 121 in which there is no specification of a requirement to file the agenda. He said he found, contrary to that, that P.A. 342 does delineate the specific requirement of the nature of the meeting and the agenda.

He said the town clerk did not notify anyone that the notice filed wasn't adequate and the news media adequately noted the purpose of the meeting and several board members were aware of the purpose as they brought their Oct. 11 agendas with them. He said it wasn't until disappointment of the result of the election that the question of the meeting's legal validity was raised by Mrs. Baun. Do it again Atty. Burke advised the board to vote again on the items acted on at the Oct. 11 meeting noting that the actions of the meeting could be voided if an appeal is made to the FOI Commission. Mrs. Baun said she was not informed of the special meeting but just happened to hear about it while at the superintendent's office. Atty. Burke agreed that the section of the law requiring the filing of the agenda could be dispensed with for any member who was actually present when the meeting began. "Such a construction, however, would render meaningless the original requirement of notice of the business to be transacted," Atty. Burke said. In making the motion to reschedule all of the items on the agenda for the Nov. 18 meeting, Republican Harold Cummings said this would avoid any further questions on the matter. Trust destroyed Mr. Baun said she questioned the legality of the meeting because of her disappointment in the election. Dr. Edward Meyers, Democrat, said he was quite upset that a special meeting was called on a night that several board members never could not attend. Dr. Meyers said, after the special meeting, that the ousting of Mrs. Baun as secretary destroyed the confidence and trust that once existed between board members. He charged the Republicans with interjecting partisan politics into an agency which, according to state statutes, is supposed to be bipartisan.

Firemen plan supper

Andover The Andover Volunteer Fire Department and its women's auxiliary will sponsor a ham and bean supper Nov. 6 from 5 until 7 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School. It is the department's only fund raiser for the year. Money earned will be used to purchase equipment. The menu includes ham and beans, cole slaw, rolls, homemade apple pies and milk and coffee. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the fire department or its auxiliary. Selectmen The Board of Selectmen met at 10 this morning. Its regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday has been cancelled.

South Windsor The South Windsor Woman's Club is sponsoring a baby-sitting course for boys and girls ages 11 to 13 at the Society for Savings Bank meeting room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on three consecutive Tuesdays, Nov. 16, 23, and 30. The topics and speakers are: Fire safety, Fire Marshal William Lanning; baby-sitting, nurse Joanne Kilgore; and security, Police Officer Thomas Hart. To register, call Mrs. Allan Dworky at 644-9655 or Mrs. Rod Andersen at 644-1383 by Nov. 9. Course limit is 35. A certificate will be given following a written exam given at the last session. Volleyball The Recreation Department announced women's volleyball starts Nov. 16 at Timothy Edwards School, 7 to 8:30 p.m. To join, attend a meeting next Tuesday and Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. Timothy Edwards. After a short meeting, there will be an open play and clinic. Belly dancing Beginning and advanced belly dancing and modern dance classes at Wapping School begin Mondays. Advanced belly dancing at Eli Terry School begins Wednesday, Nov. 3. All classes will run for eight weeks. To learn more, call 644-2511, ext. 34 or 28. GOP affair The Republican Town Committee will sponsor a meet the candidates affair at Donnie's Restaurant in the Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Present will be G. Warren Westbrook, candidate for state representative in the 14th District; Dave Cohen, candidate for state senator in the Fourth District; and Lucien P. DiFazio, candidate for U.S. Representative in the First District. Mrs. Gezelman urged all interested voters to attend.

Board to focus on COC again regarding the petition's demands. Not legal Despite the fact that the petition was not "legal," with "questionable signatures," lack of addresses, dot marks and was not filed with the town clerk, the board acted it as though it was a legal document and conducted a hearing. The petition also was not signed by its carrier, vouch for the validity of the signatures. Some residents told board members they had not signed it at all despite the fact their names appeared on it. The FOI Commission dismissed the Krist charges stating they were "insufficient evidence to show that a telephone meeting resulted in substantive action."

regarding the petition's demands. Not legal Despite the fact that the petition was not "legal," with "questionable signatures," lack of addresses, dot marks and was not filed with the town clerk, the board acted it as though it was a legal document and conducted a hearing. The petition also was not signed by its carrier, vouch for the validity of the signatures. Some residents told board members they had not signed it at all despite the fact their names appeared on it. The FOI Commission dismissed the Krist charges stating they were "insufficient evidence to show that a telephone meeting resulted in substantive action."

SKILLED INSIDE MACHINISTS All the future you want is at General Dynamics Electric Boat Division where we're now building the FREYNT submarines. Work on these advanced navy subs and other contracts—22 ships in all—is scheduled for years to come. It's work that urgently needs your special abilities and gives you every chance to use them to the fullest. That means good pay, plenty of advancement opportunity, long range stability, top benefits. And you'll be working with advancing technology that'll help you get ahead. INSIDE MACHINISTS ■horizontal boring mills ■vertical boring mills ■vertical turret lathes ■assembly—must be experienced in assembly work, familiar with both large and small operations. Blue print reading a must, plus ability to use tools and gauges of the craft. Relocation assistance— MANCHESTER INTERVIEWS, OCT. 28 Meet our representatives at: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the State Employment Service, 300 Center St., Manchester, N.H. Or, meet our rep. at the State Employment Service if unable to come in, and resume to #26. GENERAL DYNAMICS Electric Boat Division Groton, Connecticut 06340 U.S. Citizenship required. Men & Women are invited to apply. We have equal opportunity employment.

Sam Keith bowls right

East Hartford Sam Keith, who has been bowling in the East Hartford Commercial Bowling League for 25 years, must be doing something right. On the first night of this year's season, he had a score of 286. His scores for the following four weeks were 420 on Sept. 21, 430 on Sept. 28, 420 on Oct. 5, and 412 on Oct. 12. Joe Macchi, league secretary, said, "I think this must be a league record." Keith's game average is 138.7. The league bowls Tuesday evenings at 6:30 at the Holiday Lanes on Spencer St., Manchester. The league standings are B & C Associates 12-3, Ryan's Sports Shop 10-3, Frank's TV 10-4, Hull's Beer 9-4, 212 Lounge 6-9, Lala's Farm 5-10, Chiefs 5-10, and Volunteer Hose Co. #3 5-10. Ed Doyle of Frank's TV had the high single score with a 146. League records include high single no mark, Pete Nese of B & C Associates with a 94 score; high individual single, John Rival of Ryan's with 169; and high individual triple, Steve Katsoski of B & C Associates with a 441. The league's A Division standings are as follows: Carpet Outlet 12-3, Wish's Restaurant 10-5, Holiday Lanes 9-4, Sportman Tavern 9-4, Pat's Medical Pharmacy 8-7, Lala's Farm 7-8, Andrews Oil 7-4, National Tool & Die 7-4, Bradley's Insurance 3-12, and the IAM Club 3-12. The high single score in the A Division, a 189, was bowled by Gene Young of Carpet Outlet.

SW Woman's Club sitters course

Supreme trustee Mrs. Pearl Collier of 227 Larrabee St., East Hartford was elected the supreme trustee of the Supreme Emblem Club at the San Francisco convention held recently. She is one of the organizers and charter members of the East Hartford Emblem Club now in its 18th year. She was the club's sixth president and state president in 1970.

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No sticker for Wally

Wally Edwards gets bad news Saturday during a bicycle inspection workshop conducted by Explorers of the Vernon Police Department. Explorer Scot Flood tells Edwards he needs a new tire. Hundreds of bicycle owners went through the inspection line. Those passing got stickers and their bikes were registered with the police. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Students help lead East Hartford

By SHEILA TULLER A student from each of the town's high schools has been part of the Board of Education since 1972. The fifth pair of students to serve as student representatives are Nancy Smith of Penney and Bruce Chamberlain of EHSB. Nancy and Bruce, formally sworn in earlier this month, are also officials of their student councils. At Student Council election time last spring, Bruce petitioned the EHSB student body to be nominated. He went on to win the election over three other candidates. Nancy, hearing no one petitioned for the nomination at Penney, indicated an interest in the office and was appointed by the administration. Both student reps feel they know the concerns of their fellow students and want to be the students' voice at board meetings. Penney's rep added, "I hope the students will take advantage of my position and inform me of their ideas and problems. Then I can inform the board."



Bruce Chamberlain and Nancy Smith, student representatives to the East Hartford Board of Education, study the board's agenda. (Herald photo by Tuller)

Fife and drum corps wins trophy

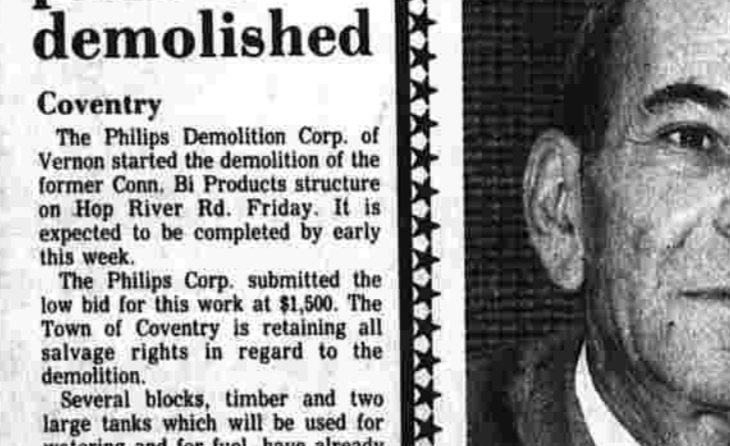
East Hartford The American Fife and Drum Corps recently received a trophy from the Collinsville Volunteer Fire Department. The Collinsville Department, sponsors of the East Hartford corps in their first parade, advanced belly dancing at Eli Terry School begins Wednesday, Nov. 3. All classes will run for eight weeks. To learn more, call 644-2511, ext. 34 or 28. GOP affair The Republican Town Committee will sponsor a meet the candidates affair at Donnie's Restaurant in the Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Present will be G. Warren Westbrook, candidate for state representative in the 14th District; Dave Cohen, candidate for state senator in the Fourth District; and Lucien P. DiFazio, candidate for U.S. Representative in the First District. Mrs. Gezelman urged all interested voters to attend.

Two flu clinics are next week East Hartford Mayor Richard H. Blackstone reminds residents the town will hold a second pair of flu clinics next week. The first will be Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the First Congregational Church, 637 Main St. Another clinic will be Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. again at the church. These clinics will be primarily for residents 18 to 60 years of age. Shots are free on a walk-in basis. The vaccines are prepared from viruses grown in embryonated eggs and should not be requested by persons who are allergic to eggs. Anyone who has any questions should consult his personal physician.

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Bi-products plant is demolished Coventry The Phillips Demolition Corp. of Vernon started the demolition of the former Con. Bi Products structure on Hop River Rd. Friday. It is expected to be completed by early this week. The Phillips Corp. submitted the low bid for this work at \$1,500. The Town of Coventry is retaining all salvage rights in regard to the demolition. Several blocks, timber and two large tanks which will be used for watering and for fuel, have already been salvaged by the town's highway department. Town Manager Frank B. Connolly is investigating opening salvage rights for town residents. The Town Council Monday night voted to allow residents to salvage material this coming weekend from the demolished structure. They must first get permits at Town Hall starting Wednesday.

RETURN REPUBLICAN RESPONSIBILITY TO OUR STATE SENATE



DAVID "Dave" COHEN 4th SENATORIAL DISTRICT

RETURN REPUBLICAN RESPONSIBILITY TO OUR STATE SENATE



ANTHONY "Tony" STOPPA 3rd SENATORIAL DISTRICT

"WE CARE ABOUT YOUR TAX DOLLARS" VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 2 FOR INFORMATION OR A RIDE TO THE POLLS CALL 643-5131 PAID FOR BY THE REPUB. TOWN COMM. C. MCKENZIE TREAS.

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Business

Earnings up again at Hartford National

Hartford National Corp., the parent firm of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., has reported increased earnings for the third consecutive quarter.

Carey reaches 25th with Moriarty Bros

Daniel Carey, service station manager for Moriarty Bros. Inc. of 315 Center St., recently celebrated his 25th year of service to the firm.

Business development

A business development conference designed to help area firms interested in doing business with federal agencies will be held Wednesday at the Holiday Inn in Hartford.

New CLUs honored

Charles P. Balderston, CLU, and James E. Duggan, CLU, of Manchester were among 55 new Chartered Life Underwriters recently honored for receiving the designation by the Hartford Charter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Sales and earnings increase at Rogers

Rogers Corp. of Rogers and Manchester has reported increased sales and earnings for both the third quarter and the first nine months of this year.

Public records

Warranty deeds: Benton J. Bartlett and Jeanette C. Bartlett, both of Juno Island, Florida, to Joan K. Perry, Kathryn R. Kovacs and Gabor Kovacs, property at 8 Constance Dr., #44 conveyance tax.

Business secrets guarded in vaults

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — The Swiss have their secret numbered bank accounts but American business has developed a counterpart — secret storage vaults for

The exact locations of its vault warehouses in Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Oakland and San Diego are kept secret. The walk-in vaults have a three-unit security alarm system, smoke ionization detectors and a Halon gas suppression automatic fire extinguishing system developed by DuPont.

AGWAY SALE \$7.77 each Agway Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

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26

Dole recalls service in Italy during war

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole tried the old Italian game of bocce, accepted a red lollipop from a slogan-embellished clown and glibly stiffed demonstrators seeking jobs in a quick Veterans Day visit to Rhode Island.

Earlier Monday, the Kansas senator chatted with (left) disabled veterans at the local VA hospital and received a model of a skiing soldier from members of his old unit, the 10th Mountain Division.

Dole, whose arm was shattered in a World War II explosion, ballyhooed the merits of a strong defense posture in his visit to this heavily Italo-American state. "I'm not unfamiliar with Italian-Americans or for that matter with the land their fathers came from," he said.

Dole was wounded April 14, 1944 while serving with the elite division in Northern Italy. He spent 20 months recuperating in Veterans Administration hospitals. The senator stood like a deity during the playing of the national anthem at the dedication of Corliss Park and then glibly brushed about 25 demonstrators chanting "Ford, Carter, we don't care; we want jobs, not hot air."

But Dole replied "If Americans had not fought for us and our children we wouldn't have the right to be here dedicating this Corliss Park and neither would the demonstrators have the right to interrupt our proceedings."

The senator and Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci shook hands in a crowd of about 400 persons who had come to the park despite threatening weather. Dole accepted a red lollipop from Jerko the Clown (Michael Johnson, Jr. of Providence), who wore a bulbous nose and a "Tall for Governor" bumper sticker on his costume.

Then he bounced a group of men in sweaters from a bocce court and mimicked Cianci's practiced toss of the heavy metal ball. It was Dole's second Rhode Island visit, sandwiched in between stops in Maine and upstate New York. The president's smallest state has only four electoral votes but President Ford was viewed with striking distance by Democrat Jimmy Carter.

"We're going to carry it," Dole said as he boarded the plane. He pronounced the Rhode Island visit "fantastic."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Republican vice presidential candidate, plays a game of bocce with Providence, R. I., mayor Vincent "Buddy" Cianci Monday during a campaign swing in the Northeast. Dole had just dedicated the new athletic complex in Providence's Corliss Park. (UPI photo)



Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Republican vice presidential candidate, plays a game of bocce with Providence, R. I., mayor Vincent "Buddy" Cianci Monday during a campaign swing in the Northeast. Dole had just dedicated the new athletic complex in Providence's Corliss Park. (UPI photo)

Sen. Kennedy's opponent finds assumptions soured

By STEWART POWELL, BOSTON (UPI) - The curtain manufacturer challenging Sen. Edward M. Kennedy took the job no Republican wanted. The 41-year-old millionaire and political newcomer gets a daily lesson in the hazards of wrestling with a 14-year incumbent in a state that spawned Kennedys for three decades.

Robertson runs hard. But he runs alone. President of the world's largest family owned drapery manufacturing firm, Robertson expected his "good-for-business" - "good-for-Massachusetts" theme, to ingratiate betty financial and organizational support from the state's beleaguered business community.

Businessmen were afraid to be publicly identified opposing Kennedy, Robertson said, because corporations might need Kennedy as a middleman with the federal bureaucracy. "But I just felt to get the message out, business people would contribute," said Robertson, who put \$30,000 of his own money into his \$130,000 campaign. That's less money than is spent by a candidate in a contested congressional race.

Anticipated support from Republican kingpins never arrived either. Well known Republicans often wish office in heavily Democratic Massachusetts displaying GOP affiliations. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., twice shared appearances with Robertson and several members of the Ford administration that flew in to show the GOP flag. But the few in his first statewide campaign.

"I'm a realist," Robertson says gamely. "I didn't go into this with stars in my eyes." The political unknown faces not only a myth, but a \$666,000 Kennedy juggernaut, tested four times since 1962 and proven reliable as recently as September. "Ford is sending his brother to a Republican fundraiser for us," one Robertson aide privately complained. "What the hell, he may as well send his golden retriever."

Without money for statewide television and meager organizational support from the GOP and business interests, Robertson's campaign has relied extensively upon disgruntled Boston Democrats opposed to court ordered school desegregation. The strategy forces Robertson into a middleman with the federal bureaucracy. "I'm a realist," Robertson says gamely. "I didn't go into this with stars in my eyes."

NOTICES

Lost and Found
FOUND - Grey kitten, Victoria of Market, High School, Call 649-6307.
IMPOUNDED - Tan and black female dog, Contact Dog Warden, 646-4555.
IMPOUNDED - Black mixed breed puppy, Possible Spotted, Contact Dog Warden, 646-4555.
IMPOUNDED - Tan Cocker Spaniel, Male, Contact Dog Warden, 646-4555.
LOST - Saving Passbook number 1-3750, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford, 664-1100 made for payment.

FOUND Grey/White kitten Victoria Princeton Street, 649-4477.
PERSONALS
SINGLE? Meet exciting new people to date. Call And Michael Robertson, expected in his first statewide campaign.

MISC. SERVICES
31 - Moving-Packing
32 - Moving-Packing
33 - Moving-Packing
34 - Moving-Packing
35 - Moving-Packing
36 - Moving-Packing
37 - Moving-Packing
38 - Moving-Packing
39 - Moving-Packing
40 - Moving-Packing

RENTALS
31 - Rooms for Rent
32 - Apartments for Rent
33 - Offices, Stores for Rent
34 - Rooms for Rent
35 - Apartments for Rent
36 - Offices, Stores for Rent
37 - Rooms for Rent
38 - Apartments for Rent
39 - Offices, Stores for Rent
40 - Rooms for Rent

HELP WANTED
31 - Auto for Sale
32 - Auto for Sale
33 - Auto for Sale
34 - Auto for Sale
35 - Auto for Sale
36 - Auto for Sale
37 - Auto for Sale
38 - Auto for Sale
39 - Auto for Sale
40 - Auto for Sale

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Part time opportunity for full time. SHERIDANE KENNELS. It adds to the fun of your job to have a job that is fun. No trainees please. 228-8089

LEGAL ASSISTANT
Small Estate Law Firm. Short hand required. Experience preferred. 615-288-8575.

JANITORIAL WORK - Part time. 1 1/2 hours per evening. Five evenings per week. Call 249-6980.

WANTED - Excellent Typist. Here is a chance for mothers or ex-secretaries to work with a young, dynamic firm on a part-time basis. Fairly fixed average wages. Apply in person. Kenick Co., 1366 Tolland Road, Manchester, CT. 643-1726

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Must have past experience in dentistry. Call for interview. 643-1726

PUBLIC NOTICE
All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free of charge are urged to contact Joe McCavon, General Manager of Manchester Space who is located on a first come, first served basis.

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Veneris likes both China and America
When released as a prisoner of war during the Korean conflict says he loves both America and his adopted land, James Veneris, 54, said Monday he was sent to America as a propaganda agent for China and only wished to foster closer relations between the two countries.

STORIS (UPI) - An American who stayed in China when released as a prisoner of war during the Korean conflict says he loves both America and his adopted land, James Veneris, 54, said Monday he was sent to America as a propaganda agent for China and only wished to foster closer relations between the two countries.

A native of Vandergrift, Pa., Veneris said when he chose to remain in China he was labeled by anti-communists and politicians in the U.S. as a traitor and deserter. He said he is still appealing a U.S. Army dishonorable discharge and refusal by the Army to pay him combat pay.

Veneris told students at the University of Connecticut about his factory job and life with his wife and six children in Taiwan, China. "I want to interlink my heart with the Chinese people's heart," he said, "I'm an alive today," because of the humane treatment shown him in his three years as a prisoner under the policies carried out under the late Mao Tse-tung.

He said under the terms of the Korean War settlement, released prisoners could live where they wanted to and he and other Americans are left in China, he said. Veneris said his parents at first were unhappy with his decision but have accepted it now that they see he is happy. He said he received a warm reception from them and friends on his return and he hopes to bring his relatives to China to see his family.

NEED MONEY for the holidays? Surprise your family! Earn \$8 selling Avon Products in your spare time. Please contact Earl Lesinger 646-8713.

SITTER WANTED - Spencer Street area. Call after 5:30. 646-3234.

SALES MINDED - Men and women. Work at home. Guaranteed earnings \$100 a week, plus override. Must be able to work 30 to 40 hours a week. Party plan experience desirable, but not necessary. We will train. Call collect 215-947-7841.

EARN GOOD SPENDING MONEY BOYS & GIRLS. 6 Evenings A Week 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 647-9946

One Herald Classified Advertising

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 30¢ word per day
7 days - 70¢ word per day
14 days - 1.25¢ word per day
1 month - 4.00¢ word per day
Happy Ads - \$2.15 each

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are placed on the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and one only to the date of the original insertion. We do not assume the value of the advertisement without an additional insertion.

Business Opportunity
SMALL ENGINE SERVICE Corporation expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, RSC, 400 Training Division Box 619, Wading River, New York 11797.

WELL ESTABLISHED beauty parlor. Owner leaving state. Reasonable. Call 643-6549.

SECURITY SYSTEMS Manufacturer, distributor seeks qualified individual to sell security firm in the Manchester area. 60-70 products. Training provided. Marketing assistance available. \$5,000 investment. Call collect 288-4241.

WANTED - Excellent Typist. Here is a chance for mothers or ex-secretaries to work with a young, dynamic firm on a part-time basis. Fairly fixed average wages. Apply in person. Kenick Co., 1366 Tolland Road, Manchester, CT. 643-1726

LEGAL ASSISTANT Small Estate Law Firm. Short hand required. Experience preferred. 615-288-8575.

JANITORIAL WORK - Part time. 1 1/2 hours per evening. Five evenings per week. Call 249-6980.

WANTED - Excellent Typist. Here is a chance for mothers or ex-secretaries to work with a young, dynamic firm on a part-time basis. Fairly fixed average wages. Apply in person. Kenick Co., 1366 Tolland Road, Manchester, CT. 643-1726

DENTAL ASSISTANT Must have past experience in dentistry. Call for interview. 643-1726

PUBLIC NOTICE All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free of charge are urged to contact Joe McCavon, General Manager of Manchester Space who is located on a first come, first served basis.

Regal Center A major convenience along with a superior product. Corner of Broad and Elm. Phone 646-2112. Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Veneris likes both China and America When released as a prisoner of war during the Korean conflict says he loves both America and his adopted land, James Veneris, 54, said Monday he was sent to America as a propaganda agent for China and only wished to foster closer relations between the two countries.

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EARN GOOD SPENDING MONEY BOYS & GIRLS. 6 Evenings A Week 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 647-9946

FOR OVER 30 YEARS Gillette is the leader in DRINKING CELLARS. Screened Loans & Gravel. Concrete Foundations. Call 646-7888

Homes For Sale

BOLTON - Low 80's. We have an inexpensive but nice Cape Cod with a 2-car garage on a 100x250 lot. This could be just what you are looking for. Flano Agency, 646-2077.

CONTEMPORARY Ranch - eight rooms, featuring beamed cathedral ceilings in living room, with white brick fireplace, two sliding glass doors, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood and aluminum exterior, 2-car garage, professionally landscaped grounds with minimum care. \$89,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - 6 1/2 Duplex, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, new appliances, full bathroom, assumable 7 1/2% VA mortgage. Call now. Frechette & Martin, 646-4144.

MANCHESTER - Meadow Lane, 2700 sq. ft. Raised Ranch. Central air, large porch, brick exterior, 2 1/2 baths, priced reduced to \$62,900. Frechette & Martin, 646-4144.

SPACIOUS CONVENIENT - Ranch, Verplanck School area. Appliances, dining room, breakfast bar, dining area, wall-to-wall carpeting, three bedrooms and fireplace, living room. Ceramic tile floors, cedar paneled family room, one-car garage, may extra. Mid \$40's. Overton, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - 6 1/2 Duplex, 3 bedrooms, full bath, J. D. Real Estate, 646-1880, 646-3778.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Over-sized Cape, 6 rooms, fireplace, hall acre lot, nice view, low \$40's. J. D. Real Estate, 646-1880, 646-3778.

MANCHESTER - Pleasant country setting, near park with pond & room Cape kitchen, fireplace, full bath, family room, east-in living room, three bedrooms, \$89,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

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MANCHESTER - Autumn leaves are falling around this lovely eight room Colonial. Four large bedrooms, large room, pleasant screened porch, country location. \$67,900. B/W Realty, 647-4179.

VERNON - Immaculate custom built six room Colonial. Central air conditioning, full basement, large storage space in walkup attic, garage, beautifully terraced grounds, many shrubs and trees. Must see! \$129,900.

MANCHESTER - Sacrifice price on this six room Town House. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, spacious master bedroom, formal dining room, complete appliances, carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, garage. Only \$33,500. Robert D. Murdoch, Realtor, U&R Realty Co. Inc. 643-2692.

TWO FAMILY - In prime area. Great opportunity for school bus, shopping, aluminum siding, newer roof, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large landscaped lot. \$49,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-1922.

NORTH COVENTRY - Well kept three bedroom Ranch. Full kitchen, full bathroom, nice neighborhood. \$32,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

ANDOVER - Rustic stone room Cape, huge stone fireplace, three or four bedrooms, full basement, landscaped, close to beach. Priced for immediate sale. Call for details. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

ANDOVER - \$24,900 and it's yours. Cute three room home, stone and brick exterior, full basement. Call for details. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

TOLLAND - Three bedroom Raised Ranch. Family room, use and 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large tree lot, 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. Owner, 675-6774.

WATERFORD Cottage - Only \$21,900. Four rooms, sandy beach, garage, good area on Coventry Lake. Lesinger Co., Realtors, 646-8713, 423-9291.

COLUMBIA VILLAGE - Antique 1725 center chimney Colonial. Eleven rooms, numerous fireplaces, garages, close to an acre. High 40's. Lesinger Co., Realtors, 646-8713, 423-9291.

MANCHESTER - New 8-room Colonial. One and 3/4 acres, 2 1/2 baths, 3 garages, up to 10' insulation. Choose colors for interior and rugs. Home owners warranty for 10 years of nationally insured protection. Charles Ponticelli, Inc., 646-1540, 646-0800.

VERNON - Bolton Lake area. Beautiful tree lot. 150x150. Excellent area, survey available. \$8,000. Hayes Corporation, 646-6131.

CONVENTRY - Spacious Contemporary seven room Split. Acre wooded lot, immediate occupancy. \$25,900. Welles Agency, 742-7556.

FOR SALE by Owner - Six room Colonial, aluminum siding, 3 bedroom wall to wall carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, complete kitchen-dining room, Sun deck, garage, basement. Built-upon lot. \$44,500. No agents. 646-9919.

BEAUTIFULLY kept cape. Four rooms, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, sun deck, studded park-like yard. Low \$3's. Keith Real Estate, 646-1880, 646-3778.

EAST MIDDLE - Turnpike - 3 family, plus extra lot. Could be large single, 2 baths, fireplace, kitchen-dining garage. \$73,900 for house. \$8,500 extra lot of record. Keith Real Estate, 646-1880, 646-3778.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Oct. 26, 1976 - PAGE TWENTY-ONE

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27. During Tuesday night, relatively high barometer will favor the major part of the nation with generally fair weather. A few sporadic showers, however, may be found in parts of the central Rockies and some shower activity is possible over sections of lower Texas. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 59 (83), Boston 52 (62), Chicago 42 (62), Dallas 45 (53), Denver 31 (52), Duluth 18 (34), Houston 48 (64), Jacksonville 51 (71), Kansas City 32 (44), Los Angeles 66 (77), Miami 69 (85), New Orleans 64 (83), New York 45 (63), Phoenix 54 (73), San Francisco 45 (73), Seattle 38 (57), St. Louis 29 (43), Washington 36 (49).

Real Estate Wanted
ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid real estate agents, title insurance, legal fees, instant service. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

SEASONED CORDWOOD - Cord and split loads. E. Vermonts, 742-8907.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, nurses, East Catholic School. 646-1253.

SEWING MACHINE - Singer Touch and Sew Model 809. One-year guarantee on parts and service. Manchester Sewing Machine Center, 249 Broad Street, 646-0545.

JOE NAMATH electric football, never used, \$3.00. Tonka car carrier, good condition, \$7. Call after 5 p.m. 643-6234.

BLACK VINYL and walnut bar and stools, 1959 87 Mercury motor, clarinet, 666-0216.

FOR SALE - 50 gallon barrel wood stove. Call 728-9617.

MEDITERRANEAN Breakfast Top Glass mesh doors, double glass shelves, inside lighting. Herredon, one-year-old, 604-1008.

TWO WHITE WALL Snow tires with wheels. Used less than a year. Call 643-4549.

DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing/grooming. Complete modern facilities. Canine Services, 100 Middleton Road, Manchester, 646-9171.

FREE KITTENS - Call 238-3110.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER - 8 months old, male, good family dog, \$50 to good home. 644-6338.

Garden Products 47

BOTTI'S FRUIT Farm - Fresh apples, pumpkins, cranberries, sweet apples. 200 Bush Hill Road, Manchester.

ROOFING - Will install roof, siding or gutters for low discount price. Call Ken at 647-6666.

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing, painting, electrical, plumbing. Free estimates gladly given. M & M Enterprises, 646-2721.

HORACE Tetrault - Siding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship, free estimates. Fully insured. 872-1187, 649-3417.

SPECIALIZING cleaning and repairing gutters, roofs, downspouts. Free estimates. 30 Years Experience. Howley, 643-5381.

HEATING-PLUMBING 35

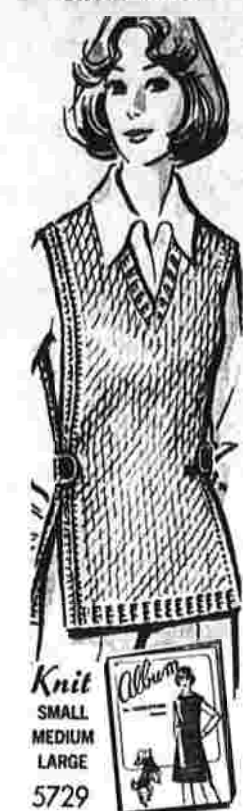
SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professional. Free estimates. Bros. Sewage Disposal Company, 643-5388.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec rooms, modernizing, heat, heat moderation, etc. Free estimates gladly given. M & M Enterprises, 646-2721.

FLOOR Sanding - Refinishing, floors like new, no waxing. Specializing in older floors. Ceilings and inside painting. John Verlaque, 646-5750, 672-2223.

PLACE A WANT AD TODAY 643-2711

The Tabard



WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 64-8702.

ANTIQUE WANTED furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, power windows, chairs, desks, pottery, weathered, baskets. Ron Dionne, 643-1691.

WANTED - Complete estates, clocks, phonographs, steins. Will buy outright or sell on consignment, any quantity. 644-8622.

Wanted to Buy 48 SPINNET PIANO in good condition. Call 646-6595.

RENTALS ROOMS for Rent 52 ESSEX MOTOR INN - Weekly rates, single \$56, double \$66, plus tax, continental breakfast, maid service, color TV, utilities, parking. Call 646-2200.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home. Call 646-1822 after 2:30.

WANTED - Responsible man, early 20's, to share house. Occupancy November 1st. Call 645-2841 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN, FURNISHED room on busline. Call 646-6505.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room, private entrance, shower/bath, free parking. Apply 186 Spruce Street.

NEWER THREE bedroom - Duplex 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. 2236, monthly. Fréchet & Martin, 646-4144.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment, two bedrooms, appliances, utilities. Real Estate, 646-1980.

THREE LARGE sunny rooms, second floor, close to Main Street. \$145 per month. Paul W. Doogan, Realtor, 646-4171.

Apartment For Rent 53

MANCHESTER - Nice, quite one bedroom apartment in a small adult apartment complex. Price includes private entrance, parking, heat, hot water, kitchen appliances, basement and laundry facilities. \$225 per month. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

THREE BEDROOM apartment - One and 1/2 baths, no utilities, refrigerator, fully carpeted, \$270 per month. Security deposit. 646-5461, 646-6572 after 5 p.m.

FOUR NICE ROOMS - Stove, refrigerator, parking, convenient location, \$155. Married couple, one child, 646-8550.

FIVE ROOM Apartment in new two family, quiet street, near schools. References required, and security. After 5 p.m. 646-1297.

NEWER DUPLEX - Three bedrooms, one and 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances. Nice fenced yard with gas grill. \$280 plus utilities. Security deposit required. 646-1300.

MANCHESTER 4 1/2 rooms - Available November 5th, on bus line, heat, appliances, refrigerator, security. Security \$65-80. 646-4158.

FOUR COZY rooms - Appliances, all utilities, carpeted, on bus line, near schools. Available immediately. Adults, no pets. Appliances, and references. 646-2524.

NEWER 4 1/2 room Duplex - Appliances, carpeted, yard, parking. Available November 1st. No pets. Security and references. 646-2524.

FOR RENT five rooms - Second floor of two family house. No pets. Security required. Available 10/25 monthly. \$225 monthly. Call 646-4171.

Apartment For Rent 53

THREE ROOMS Porter Street area. Heat, parking, utilities, security deposit. Ideal for newly wed. \$195. 247-4688, 236-0664.

SIX ROOM Duplex - One and 1/2 baths, no utilities, children accepted. References and security. No pets. Damato Enterprises, November 1st. 643-0237.

DUPLEX Three bedroom - Appliances, six rooms, willing to redecorate, near Charter Oak. No pets, security, references. 649-0556.

MANCHESTER - Four rooms with heat, hot water and garage. \$225. Adults only. Security deposit. References. Mr. Gordon, Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

FIVE ROOM Apartment in new two family, quiet street, near schools. References required, and security. After 5 p.m. 646-1297.

NEWER DUPLEX - Three bedrooms, one and 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances. Nice fenced yard with gas grill. \$280 plus utilities. Security deposit required. 646-1300.

MANCHESTER 4 1/2 rooms - Available November 5th, on bus line, heat, appliances, refrigerator, security. Security \$65-80. 646-4158.

FOUR COZY rooms - Appliances, all utilities, carpeted, on bus line, near schools. Available immediately. Adults, no pets. Appliances, and references. 646-2524.

NEWER 4 1/2 room Duplex - Appliances, carpeted, yard, parking. Available November 1st. No pets. Security and references. 646-2524.

FOR RENT five rooms - Second floor of two family house. No pets. Security required. Available 10/25 monthly. \$225 monthly. Call 646-4171.

Apartment For Rent 53

THREE ROOMS Porter Street area. Heat, parking, utilities, security deposit. Ideal for newly wed. \$195. 247-4688, 236-0664.

SIX ROOM Duplex - One and 1/2 baths, no utilities, children accepted. References and security. No pets. Damato Enterprises, November 1st. 643-0237.

DUPLEX Three bedroom - Appliances, six rooms, willing to redecorate, near Charter Oak. No pets, security, references. 649-0556.

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NEWER 4 1/2 room Duplex - Appliances, carpeted, yard, parking. Available November 1st. No pets. Security and references. 646-2524.

FOR RENT five rooms - Second floor of two family house. No pets. Security required. Available 10/25 monthly. \$225 monthly. Call 646-4171.

Apartment For Rent 53

THREE ROOMS Porter Street area. Heat, parking, utilities, security deposit. Ideal for newly wed. \$195. 247-4688, 236-0664.

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NEWER 4 1/2 room Duplex - Appliances, carpeted, yard, parking. Available November 1st. No pets. Security and references. 646-2524.

FOR RENT five rooms - Second floor of two family house. No pets. Security required. Available 10/25 monthly. \$225 monthly. Call 646-4171.

Autos For Sale 61

1975 CORVETTE - Automatic, factory air, power windows, tilt steering wheel, am/fm, CB radio, black tape player. Must be seen. Reasonable. Dealer. 643-2797.

TRIMPH Splitfire, 1974, yellow, excellent condition, make an offer. Call 646-4638 or Auto Body, 638-1399.

CHEVY BELAIR - 1968 4 door. Small V-8. Radio, automatic transmission, air conditioner. \$400. Call 743-4400 after 5 p.m.

1976 INTERNATIONAL Dump truck. Loadstar 1000 V-8, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle with Baker pull. Best offer. 623-8384.

1976 DATSUN Pickup - 5000 miles. \$3300. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7550.

1976 FORD - window Van. Club wagon. 351 V-8, automatic, power steering, and power windows. Call 646-4171.

TRIMPH 1976 Bonneville 750, 500 miles, oil cooler and rack. \$1750. 259-4042.

CHARTER OAK BUICK-OPEL 11 Adams St. Manchester (open even) 646-5074. Call 646-5074 or 646-5075. Just 8 minutes from Downtown Hartford.

1972 OPEL GT - New paint, new battery, Michelin tires. Excellent condition. Call 672-0000.

1971 MERCURY Montego - MX, V-8, air, Power steering and brakes \$1600. Firm. Call 642-2666.

1975 DATSUN 2100 Am/fin, new radials, excellent condition. Call 646-6000.

185 INCH Dragster - Less engine and transmission. Club flight transmission. Street, Manchester phone 648-5381.

MANCHESTER - Vernon Town line, 1,800, to 3,000 square feet available for warehouse or industrial use. 646-5773.

1975 IMPALA Hardtop - radio, air, steel belted radials, 36,000 miles. \$4,495. Call Plaza Homes, Broker, 643-7634.

1968 PLYMOUTH Wagon - Body excellent, V-8, 318 motor, automatic transmission, very clean. \$400. Firm. Call 646-5878 after 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Four new carpeted offices, 400 sq. ft. Main Street location. Warren E. Howland Realtors, 643-1108.

BUNDSIDE AVENUE - East Hartford, Private office for rent, furnished, 4 or 6 room offices available. \$300-800, 9 to 4.

MANCHESTER - Any size manufacturing, warehouse space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 100,000 square feet. Brokers Management, 1-28-1206.

MORIARTY BROTHERS. Proud to announce the appointment of John Vichi to their sales staff. John is a Manchester native and a graduate of Manchester High School. He, his wife, Linda and children Kim, Kristine and John Jr. reside at 84 McDevitt Drive, Manchester, Conn. John invites you to see the new Lincoln and Mercury, plus a large selection of used cars at Moriarty Brothers.

NEED CREDIT? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

WINTER TUNE-UP SPECIAL. Replacing plugs, points and condenser. Resetting carburetor and timing for all GM cars. \$27.95 plus tax.

CHARTER OAK BUICK-OPEL. 11 Adams St. Manchester (open even) 646-5074. Call 646-5074 or 646-5075. Just 8 minutes from Downtown Hartford.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. 250 square feet, center of town, fully equipped, parking, call 643-9661.

MANCHESTER - Vernon Town line, 1,800, to 3,000 square feet available for warehouse or industrial use. 646-5773.

WINTERIZING SPECIAL. Check all hoses and bolts. Replace anti-freeze. \$18.95 plus tax.

CHARTER OAK BUICK-OPEL. 11 Adams St. Manchester (open even) 646-5074. Call 646-5074 or 646-5075. Just 8 minutes from Downtown Hartford.

MORIARTY BROTHERS. 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135. FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes... LOAN and RENTAL CARS Available by Appointment... STAN OZKNER, Manager 301-315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER Call 649-6320.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: About motel maids who never get tipped: I've been a motel maid for more years than I care to remember.

Would you believe a grown man writing a bed? (No tip.) Or a 10-year-old boy who is a nightly bed-wetter whose mother doesn't have enough sense to carry a rubber sheet? I'll be his on his bed at home. (No tip.)

DEAR ABBY: A registered nurse registers a complaint. Read on: I've been a registered nurse for 12 years. I've seen a lot of things, but nothing like what you wrote.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 8-year-old daughter who has recently developed a crush on a boy in her class. He is nine years old and has blonde hair. He walks her to and from school every day.

DEAR CONCERNED: I think your daughter is too young to be so preoccupied with one boy. Listen to her attentively, however, and keep the lines of communication open. Never ridicule, belittle or put her down for her feelings.

DEAR CONCERNED: I think your daughter is too young to be so preoccupied with one boy. Listen to her attentively, however, and keep the lines of communication open. Never ridicule, belittle or put her down for her feelings.

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DEAR CONCERNED: I think your daughter is too young to be so preoccupied with one boy. Listen to her attentively, however, and keep the lines of communication open. Never ridicule, belittle or put her down for her feelings.

DEAR CONCERNED: I think your daughter is too young to be so preoccupied with one boy. Listen to her attentively, however, and keep the lines of communication open. Never ridicule, belittle or put her down for her feelings.

DEAR CONCERNED: I think your daughter is too young to be so preoccupied with one boy. Listen to her attentively, however, and keep the lines of communication open. Never ridicule, belittle or put her down for her feelings.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Hiss; 2. Egyptian deity; 3. 12 seasons; 4. Musical; 5. 19th century; 6. 19th century; 7. Labor group; 8. 23rd century; 9. 28th year; 10. 21st century; 11. 21st century; 12. 21st century; 13. 21st century; 14. 21st century; 15. 21st century; 16. 21st century; 17. 21st century; 18. 21st century; 19. 21st century; 20. 21st century; 21. 21st century; 22. 21st century; 23. 21st century; 24. 21st century; 25. 21st century; 26. 21st century; 27. 21st century; 28. 21st century; 29. 21st century; 30. 21st century; 31. 21st century; 32. 21st century; 33. 21st century; 34. 21st century; 35. 21st century; 36. 21st century; 37. 21st century; 38. 21st century; 39. 21st century; 40. 21st century; 41. 21st century; 42. 21st century; 43. 21st century; 44. 21st century; 45. 21st century; 46. 21st century; 47. 21st century; 48. 21st century; 49. 21st century; 50. 21st century; 51. 21st century; 52. 21st century; 53. 21st century; 54. 21st century; 55. 21st century; 56. 21st century; 57. 21st century; 58. 21st century; 59. 21st century; 60. 21st century; 61. 21st century; 62. 21st century; 63. 21st century; 64. 21st century; 65. 21st century; 66. 21st century; 67. 21st century; 68. 21st century; 69. 21st century; 70. 21st century; 71. 21st century; 72. 21st century; 73. 21st century; 74. 21st century; 75. 21st century; 76. 21st century; 77. 21st century; 78. 21st century; 79. 21st century; 80. 21st century; 81. 21st century; 82. 21st century; 83. 21st century; 84. 21st century; 85. 21st century; 86. 21st century; 87. 21st century; 88. 21st century; 89. 21st century; 90. 21st century; 91. 21st century; 92. 21st century; 93. 21st century; 94. 21st century; 95. 21st century; 96. 21st century; 97. 21st century; 98. 21st century; 99. 21st century; 100. 21st century.

DOWN: 1. Quits an employer; 2. Raw materials; 3. By mail.

Win at Bridge. Stayman finds heart fit. cond, it makes it easy to find a 4 major suit fit after a notrump opening.

Win at Bridge. Stayman finds heart fit. cond, it makes it easy to find a 4 major suit fit after a notrump opening.

Win at Bridge. Stayman finds heart fit. cond, it makes it easy to find a 4 major suit fit after a notrump opening.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Oct. 26, 1976 - PAGE TWENTY-THREE

Charles M. Schultz. I DON'T EVEN KNOW IT WAS A REAL CAT. I THOUGHT IT WAS A CAT SUIT!

Mickey Finn - Morris Weis. MICKEY - I HAVE FOUND GAIL TO BE AS CARABLE AS AN ANCHOR. SHE'S EVEN WORKED FOR ME! SHE'S A FINE TROUSER!

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer. PRISCILLA - I KNOW-BUT THAT'S NOT WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT. SHE IS ALSO A LOVELY YOUNG WOMAN - AND I'M VERY FOND OF HER!

ARRGH! URK! URK! GAHH! FINISH THOSE CARROTS CARLYLE!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence. OH DEAR! I DID NOT REALIZE THE SLOPE WOULD BE SO STEEP!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. YOU MEAN YOU HAVEN'T COME TO KNOW DATA ON YOUR FORMULA?

THE FLINSTONES - Hanna-Barbera Productions. SURE, ALL THIS CAMPAINING IS TOUGH, BUT IT KEEPS MY CHEEKS FROM FREEZING!

Born Loser - Art Sansom. WOULD YOU BE SO KIND AS TO BRING A COUPLE OF EAMS HOME TO DINNER?

Our Boarding House - Carrol & McCormick. WE'RE THANK YOU TO MR BIG RIGHT NOW! DON'T MAKE ANY SUDDER MOVES AND YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT! ARE YOU READY? OUR SCENARIO?

Ace - Wirth. WITH AN O AND IO RECORD SOME COACHES WOULD WORRY ABOUT THEIR JOBS - DO YOU?

This Funny World. GUESS WHO OWNS THE BASKETBALL?

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. ALL THE TESTS ARE COMPLETE!

INTELLIGENT LIFE ON EARTH? A SCENARIO WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT INTELLIGENT LIFE?

YOU'RE GOING TO FEEL THIS IN THE MORNING, YUK!

YOU'RE GOING TO FEEL THIS IN THE MORNING, YUK!

YOU'RE GOING TO FEEL THIS IN THE MORNING, YUK!

YOU'RE GOING TO FEEL THIS IN THE MORNING, YUK!

YOU'RE GOING TO FEEL THIS IN THE MORNING, YUK!



Besides Your Corner Lucien Stands On

Taxes

Lucien feels the tax reform act didn't go far enough. Elderly (within certain income limits) should pay little or no taxes. Divorced women, granted custody of children, should also (within certain limits) pay little or no taxes.

People with catastrophic illnesses should be able to recoup prior year tax payments.

Inflation

Wasteful government spending is the major cause of inflation. As examples: according to Senator Proxmire \$191,000 was spent on flying 1334 Military Officers to Vegas during the height of the energy crisis (347,000 gallons of gas consumed). The officers were attending a non-military private party!

The Kalamazoo Institute was awarded \$500,000 to study why humans and monkeys sometimes clench their jaws!

These kinds of wastes make Lucien clench his jaw!

Send him to Washington to stop these ridiculous extravagances . . . AND LUCIEN WILL DO IT FOR LESS BECAUSE LUCIEN WON'T TAKE THE PAY RAISE COTTER VOTED HIMSELF (which passed by 1 vote—214-213).

Metric System

Lucien's opponent voted to change our present measuring system to the metric system. Lucien disagrees. Such a conversion would cost billions, cause inconvenience and require workmen and shops to buy all new tools and equipment.

City-Towns

Lucien's opponent has safely not involved himself in disputes between our cities and towns. This invisibility is a disgrace—especially where Federal dollars are concerned. Lucien feels a Congressman should mediate these disputes. If Cotter had acted, maybe 31 Million Dollars earmarked for this district (and still held up in Washington by Carbone, law suits and road blocks) could have been released, creating jobs and prosperity for the 1st District. Lucien will hold monthly meetings in the various 1st District towns to keep on top of these disputes.

Jobs

We need an innovative way to prevent layoffs. Lucien proposed a program to give a tax credit to businesses that intend to lay off employees in a down economy if they retain their intended layoffs.

The company would make up in tax credits what it paid in salaries, while the employees keep working, and possibly retrain.

DOUBLE DIPPING MUST STOP!

Cotter's FEDERALLY-PAID STAFFERS HOLD DOWN FORTY-HOUR FULL-TIME JOBS OUTSIDE GOVERNMENT.

These double-dippers, with one hand in Cotter's federal payroll and the other hand in full-time outside payrolls, cost you money! How much? SINCE 1970 COTTER HAS PAID THESE STAFFERS MORE THAN \$100,000. THESE WERE YOUR DOLLARS FOR WHICH YOU GOT NOTHING IN RETURN!

Who are these staffers? Three town chairmen, 1 city councilman, 1 State Central Committeeman—all political patronage hacks. That's who! Call Cotter at his office (244-2383 in Hartford) and ask him if we're right!

The Federal Law says a Congressman cannot receive money from a member of his staff. CONGRESSMAN COTTER HAS RECEIVED MONEY FROM HIS STAFF.

How much? \$1500. Not much, you say? What would happen to you if you stole a \$1500 T.V. and got caught like Cotter?



Kick Cotter out of Congress and elect a man who has more respect for your hard-earned money!

LUCIEN DiFAZIO

Pull down lever 3-B and leave it down!

A Visible Candidate

Berlin
Bolton
Bloomfield
Cromwell
E. Hartford
Glastonbury
Hartford
Hobart
Manchester

Marlborough
Newington
Portland
Rocky Hill
South Windsor
Wethersfield
West Hartford
Windsor



Photograph by Steve Dunn

Empty seats in the General Assembly will be filled with victors in the Nov. 2 election.

Election '76

A supplement to the

Manchester Evening Herald

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1976

Vote Nov. 2.

Save this special supplement to assist you in making your choices between local candidates.

Included is information on where, when and how to vote. Brief biographies and answers to questions about the area are provided for each candidate.

Election just one week away

One week from today, at 8 a.m. polls will open for the presidential election.

Each Manchester voter will be able to vote for a presidential candidate, a candidate for the United States Senate, one for the United States House of Representatives, one for the State Senate and one for the State House of Representatives.

Four choices for President will appear on Connecticut voting machines. They are the Republican party's Ford-Dole ticket, the Democrats' Carter-Mondale slate, the George Wallace party's Maddox-Dyke combination, and the U.S. Labor party's LaRouche-Evans choice.

The race for the U.S. Senate seat involves two of the state's best-known politicians, Sen. Lowell Weicker and Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer.

Mrs. Schaffer was the leading vote-getter in the state when she was elected secretary of the state in 1974, but she is the underdog in her bid to unseat Weicker, who is after his second six-year term in the Senate.

The George Wallace party also has

a senate candidate, Robert Barnabel.

The candidates for the First Congressional District seat are incumbent Democrat Rep. William Cotter, Republican challenger Lucien DiFazio, George Wallace party choice Charles Burke, and U.S. Labor party pick Donna McDonough.

Cotter seeks his fourth straight term as U.S. Representative.

There are two State Senate and four State Representative races that involve parts of Manchester.

In the Third Senatorial District, Democratic Sen. George Hannon Jr. is seeking re-election, and is opposed by Republican Anthony Stoppa. Both are East Hartford residents.

Manchester voting districts 1, 6, 7, 8 and 10 are in the Third Senatorial District.

The Fourth Senatorial District contest is between Sen. David Barry, Democratic incumbent, and Republican David Cohen. Democrat Barry is a Manchester resident, and Cohen is from Glastonbury.

Voting districts 2, 5 and 9 are in the Fourth Senatorial District.

Two of the races for State

Assembly are rematches of 1974. In the Ninth Assembly District, incumbent Democrat Rep. Muriel Yacavone of East Hartford will again be challenged by Republican Marilyn "Lynn" England of Manchester.

In the 14th Assembly District, Democrat Rep. Abraham Glassman will be opposed by Republican G. Warren Westbrook. Glassman ousted Westbrook from the House in 1974. Both are from South Windsor.

Manchester's voting district 9 is in the Ninth Assembly District.

Voting district 1 is in the 14th Assembly District.

The two assembly districts wholly contained within Manchester also match up Democratic incumbents against Republican challengers.

Rep. Theodore Cummings will be seeking his second term as the 12th Assembly District's representative. Walter Joyner is the Republican candidate trying to oust Cummings.

Voting districts 2, 5, 7, and 10 are in the 12th Assembly District race.

In the 13th District, Rep. Francis

Mahoney is after his fifth consecutive term as representative. He is opposed by Mart Bray Jr.

Voting districts 3, 4, 6, and 8 vote in the 13th district.

All of the state senators and representatives serve two-year terms.

There will be one other position listed on the Nov. 2 ballot, registrars of voters. Both men listed on the ballot, Democrat Herbert Stevenson and Republican Frederick Peck, are their party's choices, and are elected automatically.

For the first time this year, justices of the peace will not be listed on the ballot. These posts have already been filled by the parties, and it is no longer necessary to list the candidates on the ballot.

Voters will also be asked to vote yes or no on four amendments to the state's Constitution. An explanation of these amendments is included elsewhere in this section.

Voting will be from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the town's ten voting districts. Schools in Manchester will be closed.

These two questions asked of candidates

The League of Women Voters and The Manchester Evening Herald worked together to compile the information found in these pages.

The questions asked of the candidates were developed by representatives from the league and the paper.

The League took care of sending the questions to the can-

didates and gathering the biographical information.

The candidates' responses appear on the following pages along with pictures and the brief biographies.

Those candidates running for the Third and Fourth Senatorial seats and for the 9th, 12th, 13th, and 14th Assembly seats are included in this section.

The questions asked of the candidates were:

1. Do you think the state should bear a larger proportion of the cost of elementary and secondary education. If so, how should the state finance the additional cost?

2. What is the most important problem facing the citizens of your district. Can you suggest any solutions?

Candidates were asked to keep their total response to both questions under 400 words.

Four amendments also on ballot

Along with facing choices for President, and federal and state legislators, Connecticut voters will also be asked to vote on four proposed amendments to the state constitution.

All four of the amendments have been approved by more than 75 percent of the total membership of both the state senate and assembly. If a majority of people votes for an amendment on Nov. 2, the amendment will be adopted.

The first proposed change to the state constitution is a technical one. It repeals provisions of the constitution concerning voter eligibility that have been changed by federal legislation or U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The amendment changes the voting

age listed in the constitution from 21 to 18 and eliminates the provision that the voter must live in the town six months before voting.

The second amendment on the November ballot would allow 17-year-olds who will turn 18 on or before Election Day to register within four months of the election. They will then automatically become voters on their 18th birthdays.

This proposed change is aimed at assisting 17-year-old students who leave for college in September and turn 18 before the day of the election. Instead of having to come home to register, these students, if the

See Page Twelve

EAST SIDE — WEST SIDE ALL AROUND THE TOWN

"You Know Fran"

RE-ELECT FRAN MAHONEY

State Representative
13th District

REMEMBER To Vote Democratic
In Fran's District 13

DISTRICT NO. 3 Vote at Church of Christ
DISTRICT NO. 4 Vote at Martin School
DISTRICT NO. 6 Vote at Nathan Hale School
DISTRICT NO. 8 Vote at Verplanck School



**VOTE DEMOCRATIC
NOVEMBER 2nd**

Mahoney Committee — Harry Meidment, Treas.

MANCHESTER NEEDS RESPONSIBLE REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATION



ANTHONY STOPPA
State Senate
3rd District



LUCIEN DIFAZIO
U.S. Representative



DAVID COHEN
State Senate
4th District

- We must keep the two party system in the state legislature.
- We must and will revitalize jobs and business in Connecticut.
- We will represent Manchester's interests in Hartford.
- We will work for completion of I-84, West and East.
- We will work for completion of I-291 from Putnam Bridge.



WALT JOYNER
State Representative
12th District



MART BRAY
State Representative
13th District



MARILYN ENGLAND
State Representative
9th District



WARREN WESTBROOK
State Representative
14th District

SUPPORT THE FORD-DOLE-WEICKER-DIFAZIO TICKET
VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 2nd
FOR A RIDE TO THE POLLS CALL 643-5131
Ford Dole

Authorized and Paid for by the Republican Town Committee — Charles McKenzie, Treas.

Senate District 3 George Hannon, Democrat

I served in the State House of Representatives from 1966 to 1974. During my four terms in the house, I was elected by the Democratic caucus as majority whip (1968-1970) and assistant majority leader (1970-1972). I was elected to the State Senate in 1974 and have served as majority whip for the past two years. I was graduated from East Hartford High School and also attended St. Bonaventure University

and the University of Connecticut.
1. YES — but — A terribly complex question that continues to perplex legislatures throughout the United States. If legislatures are to act in the best interest of the taxpayers and school children of their state, they need to understand both the issues in the current debate over school finance and the data needed to analyze those issues.



There must be an examination by the

legislative branch of at least four (4) questions in assessing the need for revision of the finance structure.
1. What fiscal inequities result from the present system?
2. What are the causes of such problems?
3. What can be done to remedy the inequities?
4. What will the fiscal impact of proposed school aid reform?
Thought should be given to possible re-structuring of the "grant-in-aid" system which is presently employed in Connecticut.

Perhaps reducing the number of various grants which municipalities can obtain and formulating a system of few but meaningful grants with education at the top of the list.
I believe change will be slow and deliberative in Connecticut due to the massive cost of total "takeover" of education by the state.
2. "Making Financial Ends Meet." The ever increasing cost of living coupled with spiraling governmental expenditures are squeezing our citizens dry. Government must strive to hold the line

on spending by imposing new funding methods and continue to provide "program oversight" to weed out un-needed areas of spending. Economics in government can be attained. We can hold the line on huge spending increases only if thoughtful measures are instituted.
One important measure that deserves the attention of the 1977 General Assembly is the possibility of "program or performance budgeting" — Putting the burden on the state agency to prove real need before budget request is appropriated.

No response

Anthony Stoppa, Republican candidate in the Third Senatorial District, failed to return biographical information or responses to the questions sent to him. Stoppa became the party candidate after the

withdrawal of Dr. Frederick Spaulding. Due to his late entrance into the race, Stoppa received the material for this section later than the other candidates. He is an East Hartford resident.

Senate District 4 David Barry, Democrat

I served in the State Senate for three terms beginning in 1966 and was re-elected to the Senate in 1974. I also served two years in the House of Representatives. I have also been a member of the Board of Directors and was deputy mayor of Manchester from 1964-1966.



I am the present chairman of the State Juvenile Justice Commission. I have also served as vice-chairman of the State Advisory Council on Aging. A practicing attorney in Manchester since 1958, I was town counsel from 1971-1973.

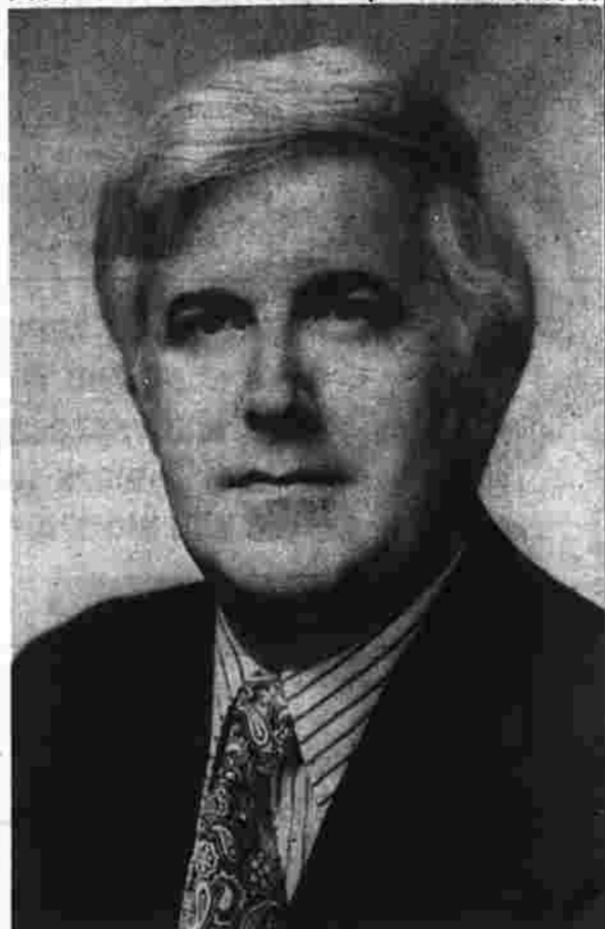
I also was chairman of the Manchester Charter Revision Commission in 1960.

rising economic climate. I do not support funding through an income tax.
2. For the homeowner, the most important problem is tax relief; for the commuter it is mass transportation; for the elderly, it is expanded services and additional housing; for the unemployed, it is a job; for students in our vocational-technical schools, it is inadequate facilities and

1. In order for local taxpayers to receive any relief from the present property tax, the state must find additional funds to finance public education. These funds, I believe, must be found in savings from zero-based budgeting, streamlining of state government, the full equalization of grand lists throughout the state, and a

See Page Eight

GEORGE HANNON for State Senate 3rd District



"when action speaks louder than words"

RE-ELECT YOUR STATE SENATOR



DEMOCRATIC ON NOVEMBER 2ND.

3rd District at
Buckland School
Nathan Hale School
Waddell School
Verplanck School
Manchester High School

Authorized & Paid for by Hannon for Senate - J. Lucien Plant Princ. Campaign Treas.

THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM ...for ALL the People!!



DAVID BARRY
State Senator
4th District



GEORGE HANNON
State Senate
3rd District

CARTER MONDALE



TED CUMMINGS
State Representative
12th District



FRAN MAHONEY
State Representative
13th District



VOTE
DEMOCRATIC
NOVEMBER 2ND



GLORIA SCHAFFER
U.S. Senate



BILL COTTER
U.S. Representative

HERBERT J. STEVENSON
for Registrar of Voters

FOR
ABSENTEE BALLOTS,
RIDES TO THE POLLS,
OR BABY-SITTERS
CALL 649-9797

Manchester Democratic Town Committee
Paul Phillips, Treasurer



How to use voting machine

All of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities use voting machines for all local, state and federal elections.

The following HOW TO VOTE instructions should answer all questions. In additions, questions may be asked of election officials at the polling places. By law, they are required to give the information on request.

• TO BEGIN — Enter the machine. Move the rec curtain handle to the right to close the curtain.

• TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET — Pull the party lever of your choice to the right. All the pointers above the candidates in that row will go down automatically.

• TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET — Pull the party lever of your choice to the right. All the pointers above the candidates in that row will go down automatically.

The push up the pointer over the name of any candidate for whom you won't wish to vote and pull down the pointer over the name of the candidate of the other party for whom you wish to vote for that office.

• TO VOTE WITHOUT USING A PARTY LEVER — Simply pull down the pointers over the names of the candidates for whom you wish to vote. Don't pull a party lever.

• TO VOTE ON THE REFERENDUM QUESTION — Pull down either the "Yes" or "No" pointer above the question.

• TO RECORD YOUR VOTE — Don't touch any of the pointers on the machine, but move the red curtain handle to the left. This will automatically record your vote, will open the curtain and will return the pointers to their original positions for the next person who uses the machine.

A sample ballot is posted at each polling place. It shows the inside of the voting machine and provides written instructions for its use. The sample ballot also lists each candidate's name and the question to be voted upon.

Phone Herald for results

The Herald will provide full coverage of the election in its Nov. 3 issue and will give results by telephone on election night. Polls close at 8 p.m. and The Herald will have Manchester results as soon as possible after 8:30. Phone 643-2711.

Street-by-street listing

- A -

Academy St. 5
Adams St. 1
S. Adams St. 8
Adelaide Rd. 5
Agnes Dr. 8
Alexander St. 5
Alice Dr. 5
Alpine St. 7
Altam St. 7
Ambassador Dr. 3
American Legion Dr. 7
Anderson St. 7
Anor Rd. 4, 6
4 — Odd numbers
6 — Even numbers
Angel St. 1
Ann St. 6
Ansted Rd. 4, 6
4 — Odd numbers
6 — Even numbers
Apostle St. 2
Arcadia Dr. 6
Arch St. 10
Ardmore Rd. 10
Armory St. 7
Arpitt Rd. 5
Arvins Rd. 9
Ash St. 9
Ashland St. 7
Ashworth St. 4, 5
4 — Up to 59, incl.
5 — From 59 up, incl.

- C -

Cambridge St. 7
Camp Meeting Rd. 4
Campfield Rd. 4
Candlewood Dr. 4
Canterbury St. 1
Carroll St. 1
Carroll Dr. 1
Carter St. West 4
Carpenter Rd. 3
Carriage Dr. 4
Carroll Rd. 1
Carter St. East 4
Carter St. West 4
Cerver Lane 6
Case Dr. 8
Castle Rd. 1
Cedar St. 1
Center St. 1, 6, 8, 9, 10
1 — Odd numbers from 567 up
Even numbers from 632
to 886
6 — Even numbers from 312
to 566
8 — Odd numbers from 321 to 567
Even numbers from 356
to 632
9 — Even numbers from 566 up
to 321
Odd numbers up to 321
Even numbers up to 312
Centerfield St. 3
Chalmers St. 4
Chambers St. 1, 7, 8
1 — Even numbers from 145 up
to 51, inclusive
8 — Odd numbers from 51 up
to 145
Even numbers from 51 to 145
Channing Dr. 9
Chapel Rd. 1
Chapel St. 7
Charles Dr. 2
Charter Oak St. 4, 6
4 — All even numbers
6 — Odd numbers from 269 up
to 289
Chester Dr. 10
Chesnut St. 10
Church St. 10
Chrysler Ter. 1
Cicero St. 1
Cliffside Dr. 3
Clinton St. 2, 3
4 — Odd numbers up to 75
6 — All even numbers
Clyde Rd. 5
Cobb Hill Rd. 4
Coburn Rd. 2
Cole St. 2
Colman Rd. 5
Colonial Rd. 3
Columbus St. 7, 8
7 — Up to 41, incl.
8 — From 41 up, incl.
Comstock Rd. 4
Concord Rd. 2, 3
2 — Even numbers
3 — Odd numbers
Conse St. 2
Congress St. 7
Constance Dr. 5
Conway Rd. 5
Cook St. 5
Covey St. 8
Cowan St. 10
Crawford St. 10
Crawford Dr. 10
Crestwood Dr. 1, 8
1 — All even numbers
8 — Odd numbers from 81 up
to 61
6 — Odd numbers up to 61
Cottage St. 6
Country Club Dr. 4
Courtland St. 8
Covenant Dr. 9
Coventry St. 8
Crescent St. 10
Crescent Dr. 1, 8
1 — Even numbers
8 — Odd numbers
Critt Dr. 1
Crownhill Rd. 6
Crosby Rd. 9
Cross St. 3
Cumberland St. 1
Curry Lane 9
Cushman Dr. 3

- B -

Baldwin Rd. 3
Bank St. 3
Barry Rd. 3
Bates Rd. 1
Battista Rd. 6
Bayberry Rd. 4
Beacon St. 2
Beach St. 1
Bell St. 9
Bent St. 3
Benton St. 10
Berkley St. 2
Betta Dr. 2
Bidwell St. 4, 9
4 — All odd numbers
9 — Even numbers from 186 up
to 196
Bible St. 7
Blythe Rd. 1
Birch St. 6
Birch Mountain Rd. 4
Bishop Dr. 3
Bliss St. 6
Bliss St. 6
Blus Ridge Dr. 4
Bolton St. 4
Bolton Center Rd. 3
Bond St. 7
Bonner Rd. 5
Boulder Rd. 5
Bow St. 10
Bowers St. 2
Brasfield Crescent 9
Brainerd Pl. 8
Branford St. 10
Bremen Rd. 6
Brent Rd. 1, 8
1 — All even numbers
8 — Odd numbers from 81 up
to 61
6 — Odd numbers up to 61
Breton Rd. 5
Briarwood Dr. 9
Bridge St. 4, 9
4 — Even numbers
9 — Odd numbers
Broad St. 1, 7, 8
1 — Up to 25, inclusive
7 — Odd numbers from 25 up
to 8
8 — Even numbers from 25 up
to 10
Brookfield St. 10
Brooklawn Dr. 6
Brook Rd. 9
Bryant Dr. 3
Buckingham St. 2
Buckland St. 9
Bunce Dr. 8

- D -

Dale Rd. 4, 5
4 — Even numbers
5 — Odd numbers
Dartmouth Rd. 4
Dearborn Dr. 3
Debbie Dr. 9
Deepwood Dr. 1, 8
1 — Up to 59, incl.
8 — From 59 up, incl.
Deerfield Dr. 1, 8
1 — All even numbers
8 — Odd numbers up to 75
Deerfield St. 2, 7
2 — From 75 up, incl.
7 — Up to 79, incl.
Deming St. 1, 2, 3
1 — Even numbers from 130 up
to 2
2 — Odd numbers from 101 up
to 130
3 — Odd numbers up to 101
Denver Rd. 5
Depot St. 7
Devon Dr. 6
Diane Dr. 9
Division St. 6
Doane St. 2
Dorothy Rd. 5
Dorset Lane 9
Dougherty St. 10
Dover Rd. 1
Dowley Dr. 9
Drexler Dr. 1
Dudley St. 8
Duncan Rd. 4
Durant St. 7
Durkin St. 10
Duvall St. 1

- E -

Earl St. 2, 10
2 — Up to 84, incl.
10 — From 84 up, incl.
East Center St. 2, 6, 10
2 — Odd numbers from 405 up
to 374
6 — Even numbers up to 374
10 — Odd numbers up to 405
East Eldridge St. 5
Eastfield St. 3
Eastland St. 3
East Maple St. 5
Edgerton Pl. 10
Edwards St. 10
Edison Rd. 1
Edmund St. 1
Edwards St. 2
Ebertha Rd. 3
2 — From 51 up, incl.
3 — Up to 51, incl.
Eldridge St. 6
Electric St. 1
Elizabeth St. 10
Ellen Lane 8
Elm St. 6
Elm Ter. 6
Elm St. 10
Elaie Dr. 5
Elwood Rd. 6
Emerson St. 8
Englewood Dr. 1
Ensign St. 8
Erie St. 9
Esquire Dr. 3
Essex St. 7
Eva Dr. 9
Evergreen Rd. 1

- F -

Fairfield St. 8
Fairview St. 1
Falkner Dr. 1
Farm Dr. 9
Farmington St. 2
Farnwick Rd. 5
Ferguson Rd. 4, 5
4 — Odd numbers from 281 up
to 5
5 — All even numbers
Fenn St. 4
Fernside Dr. 1
Florence St. 6
Flint Dr. 1
Flower St. 10
Foley St. 6
Forest St. 6, 10
4 — Even numbers
5 — Odd numbers
Foster St. 6
Foxcroft Dr. 2
Foxcroft St. 9
Franklin St. 9
Frederick Rd. 1
French Rd. 1, 8
1 — All odd numbers
8 — Even numbers from 8 up
to 1
Fulton Rd. 1

- G -

Galaxy Dr. 9
Garden Dr. 10
Garden St. 10
Garden Grove Dr. 9
Gardner St. 4
Gardner St. West 4
Garrett Rd. 9
Garth Road 4, 5
4 — Odd numbers from 137 up
to 109
5 — Even numbers from 109 up
to 137
Even numbers up to 109
Gerard St. 2
Gleason St. 2
Glen Rd. 4
Glenale Rd. 9
Glenwood St. 4, 6
4 — All odd numbers
6 — Even numbers up to 79
8 — Even numbers from 79 up
to 1
Glode Lane 1
Golway St. 2
Goodwin St. 10
Gorman Pl. 10
Goslee Dr. 3
Grandview St. 5
Grant Rd. 6
Green Rd. 2
Green Hill St. 5
Green Manor Rd. 6
Greenwood Dr. 3, 5
3 — Odd numbers
5 — Even numbers
Griffin Rd. 1
Grison Rd. 3
Grissold St. 8
Groves St. 7
Guard St. 7

- H -

Hackmatack St. 9
Hale Rd. 1
Hall Court 6
Hamilton Dr. 3
Hamlin St. 6
Hannaway Bl. 6
Hawthorn St. 8
Harlan St. 2
Harrison St. 6
Hartford Rd. 4, 6, 8, 9
4 — Even numbers from 478 to
784
6 — Odd numbers up to 331
8 — Odd numbers from 331 up
to 478 and
from 784 up
Hartland Rd. 8
Harvard Dr. 2
Harvest Lane 4
Hathway Lane 8
Hawley St. 6
Hawthorn St. 7
Haynes St. 7
Hazel St. 6
Heather Lane 9
Helaine Rd. 5
Hemlock St. 7
Hendee Rd. 1
Henderson Rd. 8
Henry St. 2, 7
2 — From 73 up, incl.
7 — Up to 73, incl.
Hercules Dr. 9
6, 8, 10
High St. 10
6 — From 23 to 131, incl.
10 — Up to 23, incl.
High West 8
Highland St. 4
Highwood Dr. 4
Hillcrest Rd. 9
Hillside St. 1, 7
1 — All odd numbers
7 — Even numbers from 111 up
to 111
Hills St. 9
Hillside St. 2
Hilltown Rd. 9
Hilltop Dr. 5
Hoffman Rd. 1
Holl St. 6
Hollister St. 2, 7
2 — From 75 up, incl.
7 — Up to 75, incl.
Homestead St. 7
Horton Rd. 1, 8
1 — All even numbers
8 — Odd numbers from 35 up
to 8
House Dr. 9
Huckleberry Rd. 9
Hudson St. 9
Hunter Rd. 3
Huntington St. 10
Hyde St. 6

- A -

Burnham St. 1
Bush Hill Rd. 9
Butler Rd. 1
Butternut Rd. 4
Byron Rd. 10

- C -

Cambridge St. 7
Camp Meeting Rd. 4
Campfield Rd. 4
Candlewood Dr. 4
Canterbury St. 1
Carroll St. 1
Carroll Dr. 1
Carter St. West 4
Carpenter Rd. 3
Carriage Dr. 4
Carroll Rd. 1
Carter St. East 4
Carter St. West 4
Cerver Lane 6
Case Dr. 8
Castle Rd. 1
Cedar St. 1
Center St. 1, 6, 8, 9, 10
1 — Odd numbers from 567 up
Even numbers from 632
to 886
6 — Even numbers from 312
to 566
8 — Odd numbers from 321 to 567
Even numbers from 356
to 632
9 — Even numbers from 566 up
to 321
Odd numbers up to 321
Even numbers up to 312
Centerfield St. 3
Chalmers St. 4
Chambers St. 1, 7, 8
1 — Even numbers from 145 up
to 51, inclusive
8 — Odd numbers from 51 up
to 145
Even numbers from 51 to 145
Channing Dr. 9
Chapel Rd. 1
Chapel St. 7
Charles Dr. 2
Charter Oak St. 4, 6
4 — All even numbers
6 — Odd numbers from 269 up
to 289
Chester Dr. 10
Chesnut St. 10
Church St. 10
Chrysler Ter. 1
Cicero St. 1
Cliffside Dr. 3
Clinton St. 2, 3
4 — Odd numbers up to 75
6 — All even numbers
Clyde Rd. 5
Cobb Hill Rd. 4
Coburn Rd. 2
Cole St. 2
Colman Rd. 5
Colonial Rd. 3
Columbus St. 7, 8
7 — Up to 41, incl.
8 — From 41 up, incl.
Comstock Rd. 4
Concord Rd. 2, 3
2 — Even numbers
3 — Odd numbers
Conse St. 2
Congress St. 7
Constance Dr. 5
Conway Rd. 5
Cook St. 5
Covey St. 8
Cowan St. 10
Crawford St. 10
Crawford Dr. 10
Crestwood Dr. 1, 8
1 — All even numbers
8 — Odd numbers from 81 up
to 61
6 — Odd numbers up to 61
Cottage St. 6
Country Club Dr. 4
Courtland St. 8
Covenant Dr. 9
Coventry St. 8
Crescent St. 10
Crescent Dr. 1, 8
1 — Even numbers
8 — Odd numbers
Critt Dr. 1
Crownhill Rd. 6
Crosby Rd. 9
Cross St. 3
Cumberland St. 1
Curry Lane 9
Cushman Dr. 3

- B -

Baldwin Rd. 3
Bank St. 3
Barry Rd. 3
Bates Rd. 1
Battista Rd. 6
Bayberry Rd. 4
Beacon St. 2
Beach St. 1
Bell St. 9
Bent St. 3
Benton St. 10
Berkley St. 2
Betta Dr. 2
Bidwell St. 4, 9
4 — All odd numbers
9 — Even numbers from 186 up
to 196
Bible St. 7
Blythe Rd. 1
Birch St. 6
Birch Mountain Rd. 4
Bishop Dr. 3
Bliss St. 6
Bliss St. 6
Blus Ridge Dr. 4
Bolton St. 4
Bolton Center Rd. 3
Bond St. 7
Bonner Rd. 5
Boulder Rd. 5
Bow St. 10
Bowers St. 2
Brasfield Crescent 9
Brainerd Pl. 8
Branford St. 10
Bremen Rd. 6
Brent Rd. 1, 8
1 — All even numbers
8 — Odd numbers from 81 up
to 61
6 — Odd numbers up to 61
Breton Rd. 5
Briarwood Dr. 9
Bridge St. 4, 9
4 — Even numbers
9 — Odd numbers
Broad St. 1, 7, 8
1 — Up to 25, inclusive
7 — Odd numbers from 25 up
to 8
8 — Even numbers from 25 up
to 10
Brookfield St. 10
Brooklawn Dr. 6
Brook Rd. 9
Bryant Dr. 3
Buckingham St. 2
Buckland St. 9
Bunce Dr. 8

- D -

Dale Rd. 4, 5
4 — Even numbers
5 — Odd numbers
Dartmouth Rd. 4
Dearborn Dr. 3
Debbie Dr. 9
Deepwood Dr. 1, 8
1 — Up to 59, incl.
8 — From 59 up, incl.
Deerfield Dr. 1, 8
1 — All even numbers
8 — Odd numbers up to 75
Deerfield St. 2, 7
2 — From 75 up, incl.
7 — Up to 79, incl.
Deming St. 1, 2, 3
1 — Even numbers from 130 up
to 2
2 — Odd numbers from 101 up
to 130
3 — Odd numbers up to 101
Denver Rd. 5
Depot St. 7
Devon Dr. 6
Diane Dr. 9
Division St. 6
Doane St. 2
Dorothy Rd. 5
Dorset Lane 9
Dougherty St. 10
Dover Rd. 1
Dowley Dr. 9
Drexler Dr. 1
Dudley St. 8
Duncan Rd. 4
Durant St. 7
Durkin St. 10
Duvall St. 1

- E -

Earl St. 2, 10
2 — Up to 84, incl.
10 — From 84 up, incl.
East Center St. 2, 6, 10
2 — Odd numbers from 405 up
to 374
6 — Even numbers up to 374
10 — Odd numbers up to 405
East Eldridge St. 5
Eastfield St. 3
Eastland St. 3
East Maple St. 5
Edgerton Pl. 10
Edwards St. 10
Edison Rd. 1
Edmund St. 1
Edwards St. 2
Ebertha Rd. 3
2 — From 51 up, incl.
3 — Up to 51, incl.
Eldridge St. 6
Electric St. 1
Elizabeth St. 10
Ellen Lane 8
Elm St. 6
Elm Ter. 6
Elm St. 10
Elaie Dr. 5
Elwood Rd. 6
Emerson St. 8
Englewood Dr. 1
Ensign St. 8
Erie St. 9
Esquire Dr. 3
Essex St. 7
Eva Dr. 9
Evergreen Rd. 1

- F -

Fairfield St. 8
Fairview St. 1
Falkner Dr. 1
Farm Dr. 9
Farmington St. 2
Farnwick Rd. 5
Ferguson Rd. 4, 5
4 — Odd numbers from 281 up
to 5
5 — All even numbers
Fenn St. 4
Fernside Dr. 1
Florence St. 6
Flint Dr. 1
Flower St. 10
Foley St. 6
Forest St. 6, 10
4 — Even numbers
5 — Odd numbers
Foster St. 6
Foxcroft Dr. 2
Foxcroft St. 9
Franklin St. 9
Frederick Rd. 1
French Rd. 1, 8
1 — All odd numbers
8 — Even numbers from 8 up
to 1
Fulton Rd. 1

- H -

Hackmatack St. 9
Hale Rd. 1
Hall Court 6
Hamilton Dr. 3
Hamlin St. 6
Hannaway Bl. 6
Hawthorn St. 8
Harlan St. 2
Harrison St. 6
Hartford Rd. 4, 6, 8, 9
4 — Even numbers from 478 to
784
6 — Odd numbers up to 331
8 — Odd numbers from 331 up
to 478 and
from 784 up
Hartland Rd. 8
Harvard Dr. 2
Harvest Lane 4
Hathway Lane 8
Hawley St. 6
Hawthorn St. 7
Haynes St. 7
Hazel St. 6
Heather Lane 9
Helaine Rd. 5
Hemlock St. 7
Hendee Rd. 1
Henderson Rd. 8
Henry St. 2, 7
2 — From 73 up, incl.
7 — Up to 73, incl.
Hercules Dr. 9
6, 8, 10
High St. 10
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10 — Up to 23, incl.
High West 8
Highland St. 4
Highwood Dr. 4
Hillcrest Rd. 9
Hillside St. 1, 7
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7 — Even numbers from 111 up
to 111
Hills St. 9
Hillside St. 2
Hilltown Rd. 9
Hilltop Dr. 5
Hoffman Rd. 1
Holl St. 6
Hollister St. 2, 7
2 — From 75 up, incl.
7 — Up to 75, incl.
Homestead St. 7
Horton Rd. 1, 8
1 — All even numbers
8 — Odd numbers from 35 up
to 8
House Dr. 9
Huckleberry Rd. 9
Hudson St. 9
Hunter Rd. 3
Huntington St. 10
Hyde St. 6

Where to vote

- District 1 Buckland School, 1075 Tolland Tpk.
- District 2 Robertson School, 45 N. School St.
- District 3 Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.
- District 4 Martin School, Dartmouth Rd.
- District 5 Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.
- District 6 Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.
- District 7 Waddell School, 163 Broad St.
- District 8 Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.
- District 9 Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St.
- District 10 Manchester High School, Brookfield St.

- D - - F -

Dale Rd. 4, 5
4 — Even numbers
5 — Odd numbers
Dartmouth Rd. 4
Dearborn Dr. 3
Debbie Dr. 9
Deepwood Dr. 1, 8
1 — Up to 59, incl.
8 — From 59 up, incl.
Deerfield Dr. 1, 8
1 — All even numbers
8 — Odd numbers up to 75
Deerfield St. 2, 7
2 — From 75 up, incl.
7 — Up to 79, incl.
Deming St. 1, 2, 3
1 — Even numbers from 130 up
to 2
2 — Odd numbers from 101 up
to 130
3 — Odd numbers up to 101
Denver Rd. 5
Depot St. 7
Devon Dr. 6
Diane Dr. 9
Division St. 6
Doane St. 2
Dorothy Rd. 5
Dorset Lane 9
Dougherty St. 10
Dover Rd. 1
Dowley Dr. 9
Drexler Dr. 1
Dudley St. 8
Duncan Rd. 4
Durant St. 7
Durkin St. 10
Duvall St. 1

Fairfield St. 8
Fairview St. 1
Falkner Dr. 1
Farm Dr. 9
Farmington St. 2
Farnwick Rd. 5
Ferguson Rd. 4, 5
4 — Odd numbers from 281 up
to 5
5 — All even numbers
Fenn St. 4
Fernside Dr. 1
Florence St. 6
Flint Dr. 1
Flower St. 10
Foley St. 6
Forest St. 6, 10
4 — Even numbers
5 — Odd numbers
Foster St. 6
Foxcroft Dr. 2
Foxcroft St. 9
Franklin St. 9
Frederick Rd. 1
French Rd. 1, 8
1 — All odd numbers
8 — Even numbers from 8 up
to 1
Fulton Rd. 1

- E - - G -

Earl St. 2, 10
2 — Up to 84, incl.
10 — From 84 up, incl.
East Center St. 2, 6, 10
2 — Odd numbers from 405 up
to 374
6 — Even numbers up to 374
10 — Odd numbers up to 405
East Eldridge St. 5
Eastfield St. 3
Eastland St. 3
East Maple St. 5
Edgerton Pl. 10
Edwards St. 10
Edison Rd. 1
Edmund St. 1
Edwards St. 2
Ebertha Rd. 3
2 — From 51 up, incl.
3 — Up to 51, incl.
Eldridge St. 6
Electric St. 1
Elizabeth St. 10
Ellen Lane 8
Elm St. . .

Barry

Cont. from Page Four

badly needed equipment; for those seeking a state-supported higher education, it is the budgetary limitations that have resulted in reduced

educational opportunities; and for the average citizen, it is a reduction in the cost of living. Each of these problems is important. My efforts in the next session

of the General Assembly will be to support those measures which will tend to alleviate these problems within the framework of our present tax structure.

Senate District 4
David Cohen, Republican



I am an electrical contractor who hopes to bring a business approach to the business of government. I have served as chairman of the State Board of Electrical Examiners, secretary of the Connecticut Electrical Contractors Association, and legislative chairman of the Associated Builders and Contractors Association.

1. My general policy with regard to state vs. local funding of programs is to keep the decisions as to how much to spend in the hands of the people who will pay for them. This is the surest way to maintain fiscal responsibility. However, the question of what portion of the cost of education should be borne

See Page Ten

**YOUNG
EAGER
ENTHUSIASTIC**



**DAVID
COHEN**

FOR 4th DISTRICT STATE SENATE

will advocate business tax relief to encourage a better business climate.

will support revision in state tax structure to bring in only necessary revenue.

will NOT support a state income tax.

will bring a businessman's approach to State government, the biggest business in the state.

will support local autonomy, local decisions on a local level.

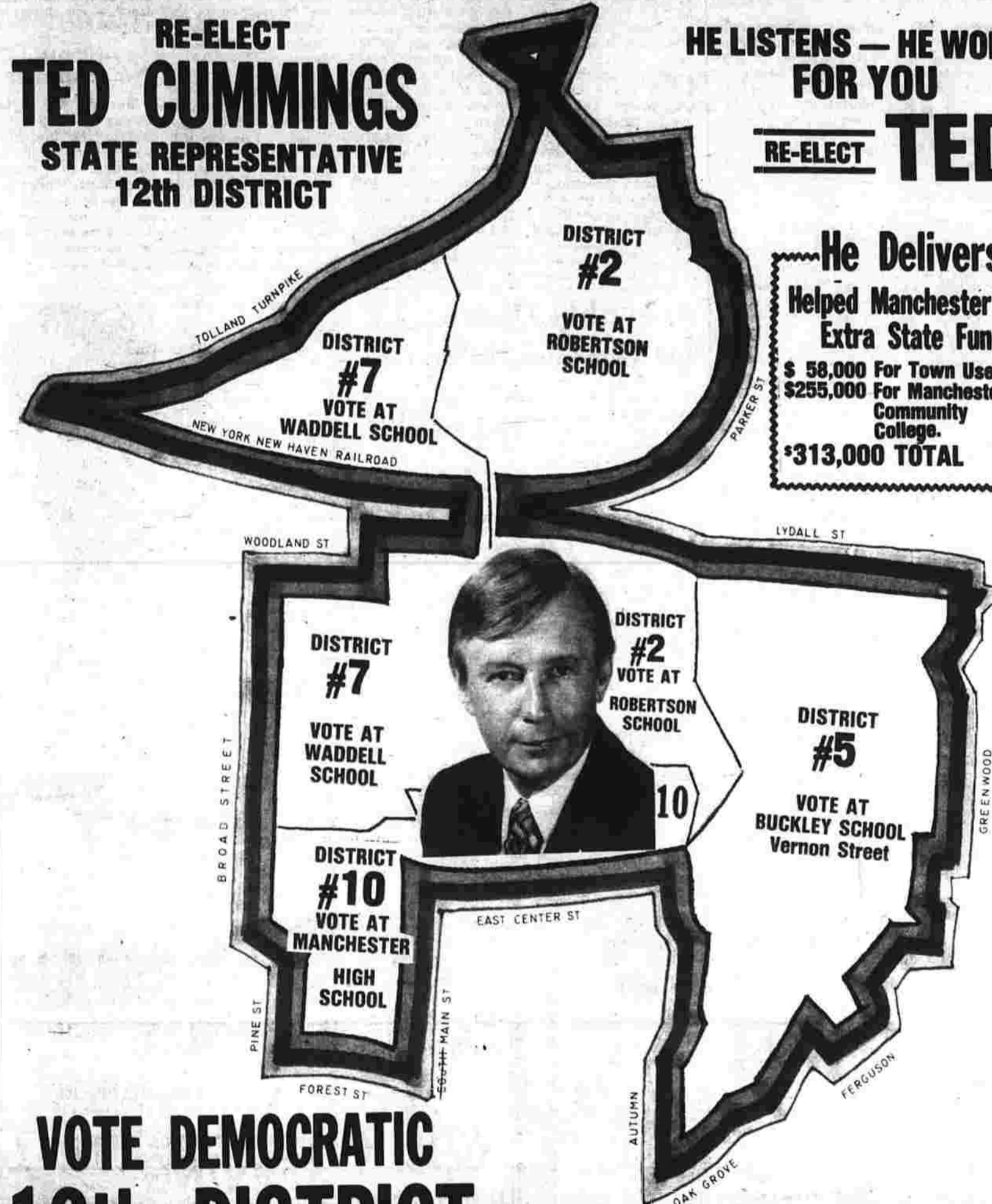
VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 2

In Andover • Bolton • Coventry • Hebron • East Windsor
South Windsor • Glastonbury and Districts 2, 3, 4, 5, & 9
In Manchester

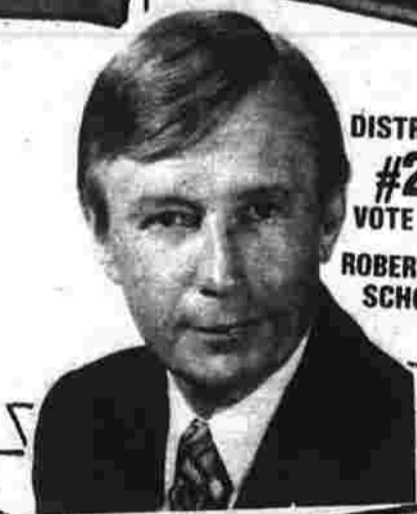
Cohen for State Senate - George Kanahl, Treas.

**RE-ELECT
TED CUMMINGS**
**STATE REPRESENTATIVE
12th DISTRICT**

**HE LISTENS — HE WORKS
FOR YOU**
RE-ELECT TED



He Delivers
**Helped Manchester Gain
Extra State Funds**
\$ 58,000 For Town Use.
\$255,000 For Manchester
Community
College.
\$313,000 TOTAL



**VOTE DEMOCRATIC
12th DISTRICT**

RE-ELECT "TED" CUMMINGS

FOR RIDES TO VOTE • OR BABY SITTERS • PHONE 649-9797 • 649-9149

CUMMINGS COMMITTEE
RAYMOND DAMATO, TREASURER

WALT JOYNER

**WALT SAYS...
LET'S HAVE PAYROLLS!
NOT
WELFARE ROLLS**

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE
12th DISTRICT
VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 2nd.**

PAID FOR BY THE JOYNER COMM. LESLIE BELCHER, TREAS.

Cohen

Cont. from Page Eight

by the state is complicated by several factors which are not obvious at first glance.

First, the residential property owners in different towns are not on the same tax basis. A large manufacturer's plant may swell the Grand List on one town, cutting the mill rate to a small fraction of what it would be otherwise. The manufacturer's employees live in many nearby towns where their children go to school. In these towns, because they have no manufacturing plant, the Grand List is low, but education costs are high because there are so many pupils.

The measure of a town's ability to pay for education is the ratio of the town's grand list to the number of pupils to be educated. This ratio, "Grand list per pupil" (GL/P) varies through a range of about 7 to 1 among Connecticut towns. Thus the same cost of education per pupil would cost the owner of the seven or equivalent property taxes in one town as in another. No one can be unconnected about this lack

of equity in taxation for education. And the federal courts are calling for a correction of this inequity.

I am not concerned about the towns with exceptionally low tax rates for education. However, I favor an increase in the average daily membership (ADM) payments to towns with exceptionally high tax rates. Step by step, this inequity in taxation should be eliminated.

The towns with exceptionally low GL/P are small in both number and size. Therefore the cost of eliminating the worst inequities, i.e., so that a basic cost per pupil in any town would be no more than 125 per cent of the average, would be reasonable compared with the total ADAM. As a first step I recommend that funds be taken from general revenue to provide this increase in ADAM to the low GL/P towns.

2. The most important problem in the district continues to be the uncontrolled spending of the Democrat Legislature. This results in higher and higher taxes. The solution? Don't spend what we don't have.

**Assembly District 9
Muriel Yacavone, Democrat**

I have served for three terms in the House. Currently I am serving as an assistant majority leader to which I was elected in 1974.

My committee experience includes assignments to the public health and safety, environment, corrections, social services, transportation, humane institutions and joint legislative ethics committees.

Before running for the legislature, I had served for many years in a number of volunteer posts, appointive positions in town government, and in political party organization and campaigning.

1. Yes, I believe the state should increase substantially its aid to elementary and secondary education.

The Supreme Court's decision in Horton vs. Meskill, if favorable to the plaintiff, may dictate the extent to which the state must go to equalize funding. An income tax



(coupled with a reduction in the sales tax and a concomitant lowering of property tax) may have to be adopted.

Federal revenue sharing could help to finance education, but such monies are not a dependable source on a permanent basis.

"Special revenue" from legalized gambling could be further earmarked for

education, as the instant lottery is now used for part of the financing of educational costs.

We have moved in the last session of the legislature toward more aid to towns via the Guaranteed Tax Base method. This has been only a small start in solving the inability of the poorer towns to provide better educational opportunities. A thorough revision of the tax structure is overdue.

A court decision against the State of Connecticut will force the executive and legislative branches

**Assembly District 12
Ted Cummings, Democrat**

I have lived my entire life in this town and have given twenty years to public service, in both local and state government.

I am a former member of the Board of Directors (1956-1960) and the Board of Education (1961-1964) and have served as Democratic town chairman since 1961.

Since 1974, I have served as state representative from the 12th Assembly District. During my two years at the Capitol, I led the fight that returned an additional \$58,000 for Manchester school improvements and worked with other town legislators to release \$250,000 to

action on the entire question of how the state will go about financing elementary and secondary educational costs. Unless a miracle occurs, Connecticut will be joining the ranks of states that raise revenue through a tax on income.

2. I believe unemployment among persons of all ages is the most pressing problem. The worker with dependents, the young people who are struggling to find and keep jobs that will enable them to continue their education, those who

are attempting to save

**Assembly District 12
Ted Cummings, Democrat**

Manchester Community College for construction of additional athletic facilities.

1. Yes, the state should bear a larger proportion of the cost of elementary and secondary education.

I would like to be able to conclude that of more efficient state government, reduced state spending, greater sales tax revenue from more jobs that come from business tax incentives, cheap loans to business for expansion, etc., general tax abatements for business, could generate the kind of money for the state to shoulder a greater responsibility for educational

enough to purchase a house, wives who need to work to supplement the family income, many of these people reside in my district.

The national economy dictates what our local jobs situation will be for the most part. As a legislator, I do feel that some new tax exemption credits and/or incentives for business will have to be enacted to improve the industrial climate in our state.

Training for jobs in certain skill areas will have to

**Assembly District 12
Ted Cummings, Democrat**

costs to towns and cities. I am honestly not sure that such moves will produce enough revenue. If not, then other forms of taxation will unfortunately have to be tried. Young America is our greatest asset and must be educated as best we know how and the state should pay more of that cost!

2. I assume that the improvement planned for Bentley School, approved by referendum in November 1975 are still desirable. Therefore we must secure funding from the state for those improvements plus those of Washington School and at the West Side Rec Building also approved by Manchester voters.

Special Act 200 of 1963 which allows the 8th Utilities District to expand into any area not now serviced for fire protection

be provided by industry and government working together and sharing the burden.

No response

Marilyn K. "Lynn" England, Republican candidate for the Ninth Assembly District seat, failed to return biographical information or responses to the questions sent to her. She is a Manchester resident who ran unsuccessfully for the seat in 1974.



which is north of Middle Tpk., both for preservation of the peace of mind for larger numbers of people and for the district staff, as it is known in Manchester, must someday be addressed, fair and square, for all concerned with reason, not emotion.

RE-ELECT ABE GLASSMAN DEMOCRAT

State Representative-14th District

HELP ABE CONTINUE SERVING YOU

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 2ND

Paid for by the Comm. to Re-elect Glassman, E. Havana, Treas.

**Assembly District 12
Walter Joyner, Republican**

I graduated from Manchester High and Trinity College with a BA in economics. During World War 2, I served as a flight officer in the Army Air Corps.

For the past several years I have been a member and advisor on the Committee on Convalescent Homes for the Manchester Council of Churches, and more recently a consultant to Dr. Alice Turek, the town health officer, on care of the elderly in nursing homes.

For 20 years I have operated a maintenance service and supply business.

No! We are at a point in the development of this state where school enrollments are declining in many areas. In fact, here in Manchester, several of the older schools have been phased out with more to follow.

I would anticipate a cost reduction as a result and not a need for more finan-



cing. However, I do feel that a legislator must have the courage and honesty to provide the funding for any program he or she legislates. If the state were to fund the programs which it truly believes worthwhile, and if we had a revitalized business community, the towns would enjoy a welcome tax relief.

In this vein, I feel that a Sunset Law, which gives

**Assembly District 13
Francis Mahoney, Democrat**

I am a life-long resident of Manchester and have been a Democrat all my voting age. I am seeking election to a fifth consecutive term.

I was Manchester mayor from 1962 to 1966 and on the town Board of Directors from 1956 to 1969. I retired the end of September from United Technologies, after 42 years.

I am a member of St. James Parish, the Knights of Columbus, Manchester Elks, the British American Club, the Senior Citizens Center and the AARP. I am co-chairman of Manchester's Bicentennial Celebration.

My wife, the former Lucille Murphey, also a Manchester native, and I reside at 19 Hamlin St. We have two married daughters and four grandchildren.

Connecticut already has shown it feels a responsibility to assist in financing the additional costs of elementary and secondary education and I back that



responsibility wholeheartedly.

The courts now have before them a law suit on the question of an equalized formula for state aid for school and, based on the expected decision, the governor said she will prepare legislation that definitely would provide equalized financing. I am for that proposal and if it's proper will vote for it. However, it can't be im-

any program a definite life span, might eliminate many programs which have become obsolete and wasteful to the taxpayer.

Money. The double digit inflation and double digit tax increases (by percentages) are driving business and jobs from Connecticut.

We have lost 73,000 manufacturing jobs in the last 2 years. There is a brain drain going on in East Hartford now. There is an early retirement program to supplement this. The business community has had a 42 per cent tax increase on unemployment taxes in this period, a 25 per cent increase in income taxes, our whole state has been the recipient of an 18 per cent increase in the sales tax, and a 10 per cent increase in gas taxes.

To return this community and state to a thriving business area, we must reduce the burden of taxes. This will stimulate more jobs, more payrolls, more spending, and more tax revenues.

I refuse to believe the economic doomsday forecasters. We can do something about this problem.

**RE-ELECT
DAVE BARRY**



DAVE and JUDY BARRY WITH (l-r) DAVE JR., MICHAEL, RYAN, JOAN and MARK

Legislative Record

- ★ Sponsored law requiring jail sentence for illegal use of guns.
- ★ Sponsored law enabling Manchester Community College to construct athletic facilities.
- ★ Sponsored the Vietnam Bonus law.
- ★ Sponsored the Resolution calling for the teaching of police science in the state's higher education system.
- ★ Co-sponsored law requiring a maximum security psychiatric facility for serious juvenile offenders.
- ★ Co-sponsored law extending benefits to World War I veterans or their widows.
- ★ Co-sponsored the law granting property tax relief to the elderly.

QUALIFICATIONS

- ★ State Senator, 1966-71 & 1975-present.
- ★ State Representative, 1959-61.
- ★ Present Chairman, State Juvenile Justice Commission.
- ★ Former Vice Chairman, State Advisory Council on Aging.
- ★ Deputy Mayor of Manchester, 1964-66.
- ★ Manchester Board of Directors, 1962-66.

EVERYONE'S STATE SENATOR

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Authorized and Paid for by the Conn. for Dave Barry, Kevin M. O'Brien, Treas.

Mahoney

Cont. from Page Eleven

that the citizens of Connecticut who desire to participate may do so without fear of breaking the law and, hopefully, to do away with the illegal gambler.

The problems facing the citizens of my district are the same problems facing all the citizens of the state, as well as almost all Americans — the state of the economy.

Broken down to its basics, it includes unemployment, inflation (the high cost of food, shelter and other necessities) and property taxes (the high cost of on-going local services).

We already have seen from Question 1 that educational needs just can't be funded with property taxes alone — else the homeowner will be squeezed out and will find it necessary to sell out and to get out.

With funding for education taking the greater part of money raised by property taxes, whatever increased state aid is available would free up local funds for other local services, such as refuse, sidewalks, streets, storm sewers and the like.

As for unemployment and inflation, I support all efforts to bring industry to the state, the region and to the town, in order to create new jobs and to hold the old and to bring more money for local business. I believe tighter budgets and a rein on state spending will help and I would support that type of legislation.

Assembly District 13 Mart Bray, Republican

I am a native son of Connecticut having been born, raised and educated in the Greater Hartford area. I have owned and/or operated several businesses within the local area and feel that I am well aware of the local problems of the citizens.

I have lived with my wife and four children at our home in Manchester for the past 12 years.

1. I do believe that the state should bear a larger proportion of the cost of elementary and secondary education.

At the present time forty-five million dollars of income from Special Revenues (dog tracks, jai-alais and weekly lotteries) are allocated to the towns for local educational purposes while the rest of these revenues go into the General Fund. The first ten million in revenue from the Instant Lottery is allocated to the towns for education under the provisions of the Educational Equalization Act.

I believe a larger proportion of state income from Special Revenues, i.e. weekly lotteries, dog tracks, and jai-alais plus a larger proportion of income from the Instant Lottery should be allocated to the towns for educational purposes. I believe that the additional revenue to the towns would lessen the burden of property taxes on the local taxpayers.



2. I believe that one of the most important problems facing the citizens of the 13th District, and the entire town as well, is the street crimes, muggings, the attacks on the elderly, and the breaking into of our homes.

"The Chronic Crook Act" will be proposed for consideration in the 1977 Session of the General Assembly. The purpose of this act is to provide for mandatory non-rependable sentencing for those who have been previously convicted of a felony. I would overwhelmingly support this act if elected.

We cannot allow our neighborhoods and communities to be preyed upon by those individuals who have established a pattern of crime.

Assembly District 14 Abraham Glassman, Democrat

I am completing my first term as representative from the 14th District, during which time I served on the general law committee and was chairman of the appropriations committee's sub-committee on education.

I am a South Windsor resident and served from 1967-1973 on the Town Council. I was also mayor for my final two years on the council.

I am president of State Vending Inc. and also own the Coffee Time Co.



1. I do believe that the state should bear a larger proportion of the cost of elementary and secondary education. By all comparisons with the other 49 states, Connecticut rates very near the bottom in its contributions to elementary and secondary education.

How should the state finance the additional costs? The first step necessary to make more money available to elementary and secondary education is an honest and sincere effort to make government more efficient. Many dollars, perhaps in the millions, could be made available through a careful evaluation of programs as to their relevancy to today's times.

For example, I question the need for coroners, in addition to the state

medical examiner, or the need for deputy sheriffs. These two programs cost the state hundreds of thousands of dollars each per year. There are other programs whose relevancy I question: but word allotments do not permit further elaboration.

Historically, programs of the past, and continuing the way of doing things as they have been done in the past, have never been questioned. They have become "sacred cows."

The last two sessions of the General Assembly has seen a change of this attitude. Questions are being asked as to the relevancy of programs, and the need to continue them. Outside

audits of grants, totalling millions of dollars have been instituted, with resultant savings in millions of dollars.

These are the type of things that must be done to make sure that dollars are being spent wisely. In a budget of slightly less than two billion dollars, greater efficiency can result in the savings of millions of dollars.

2. Jobs and inflation are problems which are universal to all residents of Connecticut; but these are influenced by external factors.

In the 14th Assembly District, which I am presently representing, there is a desperate need for more vocational-technical school facilities. Hundreds of students are turned away annually because of lack of facilities. With more and more students "turned off" by college, the need for vocational-technical schools has increased. The trained, skilled workers, which are attractive to industry can be provided by our vocational-technical schools.

Connecticut's great wealth and quality of life has been due primarily to the fact that it has always been a leader in providing high quality skilled workers to industry and business.

Four amendments

Cont. from Page Two

amendment passes, could preregister before leaving for school.

The third proposed amendment would give the state Supreme Court the authority to remove or suspend any non-elected judge. It would also permit the General Assembly to establish a judicial review council with the authority to censure or suspend any non-elected judge for a period of up to one year.

A judge can presently be removed only by a two-thirds vote of both the Senate and the assembly.

The fourth amendment on the ballot maps out steps to streamline the reapportionment procedure. Reapportionment, done every ten years, is the realigning of state assembly and Senate districts.

The amendment calls for:

1. Establishing a legislative com-

mittee to advise the general assembly on reapportionment matters.

2. Increasing the membership of the reapportionment commission, which will adopt a new plan of districting if the General Assembly is unable to do so.

3. Abolishing the special board that is presently designated as the final reapportionment authority.

4. Vesting original jurisdiction in the state Supreme Court to effectuate the reapportionment process.

5. Altering the time limitations affecting reapportionment to conform with United States census schedules and state election law deadlines.

A pamphlet giving detailed explanations of the proposed amendments is available free of charge in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building.

Assembly District 14 G. Warren Westbrook, Republican

I have previously served six years in the State House of Representatives — from 1962-1966 and from 1972-1974.

A resident of South Windsor, I have served as the town's deputy mayor and have also been chairman of the Board of Finance and the Economic Development Commission.

While in the legislature, I served on the finance committee, public health and safety committee, and the humane institutions committee. I also served as chairman of the capitol bonding sub-committee.



1. I believe in direct tax payments wherever feasible — not through a state agency. The state can help whenever the local district is unable to provide adequate educational benefits consistent with state guidelines. We must remember, we are the state. The level of education will reflect what we are willing to pay.

2. Confidence in government — people must investigate the capabilities of the candidates.

By LEWIS
United Press
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