

Grand Master of Masons will become Tall Cedar

The Grand Master of Masons in Connecticut will become a Tall Cedar Saturday.

Alexander N. Chapman of Stafford Springs will receive the honorary degree of Tall Cedar at eight in the evening at the annual ceremony at the Masonic Temple.

Nutmeg Forest will be host to the District 15 ceremonial. Other forests are Quabbin Valley of Brooklyn, Conn., Tuxia Forest of West Hartford and Connecticut Valley of Windsor Locks.

Russell Ramsden of Narragansett, R. I. will welcome the Grand Master into Laurel Forest of Willimantic, the fifth forest in District 15.

The Prologue, Royal Court and Sidonian Degree work will begin at 7:30 p.m.; there will not be a parade this fall. Candidates will be initiated in the degree work.

In the evening, there will be a buffet-dance in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple.

Chapman is a past master of local Lodge at Stafford Springs. He was appointed to the Grand Lodge in the building committee for the construction of the Ramapo Wing and remodeling of the Wilder Wing at the Masonic Home and Hospital at Wallingford. He is a member of the Adoniram Council, member of Washington Commandery, member of the York Rite College, and Council of Ammonite Kings.

Chapman is a member of Sphinx Temple Shrine.

He has served as worthy patron of Baker Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in Stafford Springs, and is a past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter.

He heads his own firm of engineering consultants.



Alexander N. Chapman

Seniors favor more Medicare, health program

Senior citizens see improved Medicare programs and a national health program for all Americans as key issues in the coming election.

These were the responses in a Senior Citizens Ballot that appeared on the Editorial Page of The Herald Tuesday, Oct. 12, in a column by Lou Cottin, columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

The responses were equally divided by males and females. They were also equally divided by members of the two major political parties.

There were nine questions asked, and one question had seven parts to it.

Question No. 1 was age; the responses were from people 64 to 77 with an average age of 69.64.

Question No. 2 concerned employment, and all but one are retired.

Question No. 3 asked if they had voted in 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975. Most said they had voted in all those elections, and three said they did not vote in the state or local elections.

Question No. 4 asked for the party with which they are registered; one more was registered Republican than Democrat.

Question No. 5 asked if they voted a straight party ticket always, usually, rarely, or never. Most said either usually or rarely.

Question No. 6 asked if they intend to vote for a candidate of the same party this year as last time; two-thirds in each party said they would.

Question No. 7: As a senior citizen, I consider the following issues important in this election (circle 1 as most important to 5 as least important):

(A) Improving Medicare programs to pay at least 80% of medical costs: Almost all voted 1.

(B) A government-funded national health program for seniors only: Two-thirds voted 3.

(C) A government-funded national health program for all Americans: Most voted either 1, 2 or 3.

(D) Expansion of the Nutrition Program (Title VII of the Older Americans Act) to provide one hot meal a day for all senior citizens without requiring a means test: Most voted 1 or 2, but some voted 5.

(E) Social Security changes to allow recipients to earn as much as they can (as the law now reads, working recipients less than age 72 lose 50 cents of every dollar earned over \$2,700): The majority voted 1 and four voted 5.

(F) Social Security changes to provide cost-of-living increases every six months instead of yearly: Most voted 3 and 5.

(G) Making it illegal to force a worker to retire at age 65: Most voted 1 but many voted 5.

Question No. 8 asked that if either candidate came out definitely for three or more of the issues, would they vote for that candidate. Most said yes.

Question No. 9 said: During the next four years I expect my situation as a senior citizen to be greatly improved, slightly improved, not changed, or worse. Half said not changed, many voted for either the first or second choice, and four said worse.

These are additional comments:

"I would appreciate more business places having discounts for the retired under 66."

"Wages and price control or we senior citizens will all be on welfare."

"I feel after working for 50 years I have no desire to work any longer. Let the new generation get working!"

"Keep us informed through The Herald."

"Let us have a balanced budget."

"I don't expect government handouts, but taxes I pay, because I worked hard and saved, are ridiculous."

"Reduction in medical, transportation and entertainment for all over 65."

"Disabled persons should be able to live in old age housing regardless of their means. Being alone, the panic button would make me feel secure at all times, especially during the nights."

"More senior citizens homes needed."

"All senior citizens taxes should be frozen. We worked hard for what we earned and are still paying for great raises for teachers and other personnel."

"I would allow food stamps for all retired without pensions."

"Cut all Medicare funds, and exorbitant costs."

"No state tax for senior citizens 60 or over. More police protection for federal housing, both Bluefield and Mayfair."

"I don't want national health such as Great Britain, which is a disgrace to dignity. Some proposed changes affect pocketbooks too much for working people. Eroding society needs vital attention. Crime and punishment needs immediate attention. Education needs overhauling. Reduce welfare to young and increase to seniors."

"There is lots more to do for older people in this nation. Also for younger children. I feel both of these groups are neglected."

The Manchester Evening Herald prints more Manchester news than any other newspaper.

Many on presidential ballots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifteen persons have qualified to appear on the presidential ballot in one or more states next Tuesday, but only Jimmy Carter and President Ford are on the ballot in all 50 states.

The Federal Election Commission has reported that only in three states—Arkansas, Georgia and Maryland—are Ford and Carter the only two candidates.

The 15 who qualified for ballot positions are among 146 persons running for president, according to FEC records as of last Friday. At one point, the commission said it had reports from 172 candidates.

Libertarian Party candidate Roger MacBride was the most successful minor party candidate, getting on the ballot in 31 states plus the District of Columbia, followed by independent Eugene McCarthy in 29 states.

Socialist Workers Party candidate Peter Camejo is on the ballot in 28 jurisdictions, U.S. Labor Party candidate Lyndon LaRouche in 24, Communist Gus Hall in 20, American Independent Party candidate Lester

Maddox in 19, American Party candidate Thomas Anderson in 18, Socialist Labor Party candidate Julius Levin in 10, Prohibitionist Benjamin Bubar in nine, Socialist Party candidate Frank Zelder in seven, Peoples Party candidate Margaret Wright in six, Sen. Robert

Byrd, D-W.Va., in his home state and independent Ernest Miller in Tennessee.

New Jersey and Washington state each have 12 presidential candidates on the ballot; Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin 11, and Iowa and Tennessee 10.

Loeb backs Thomson

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The Manchester Union-Leader, one of Gov. Meldrim Thomson's most ardent supporters, Tuesday officially endorsed the governor for re-election to a third two-year term.

In a signed front-page editorial by publisher William Loeb, the newspaper said Thomson has done some irritating things in the past, "but his record of good government is there for everyone to see."

The editorial said Thomson, "with the help of the legislature," was responsible for New Hampshire's low unemployment rate, AAA bond rating and budget surpluses.

Loeb labeled Democrat Harry Spanos a "pure and simple" politician who "is seeking public office simply for his own personal advantage."

He said Spanos has a clear record as a proponent of taxes.

Loeb also blasted Spanos' radio commercials, calling them "a campaign of vilification and falsehood."

He said Spanos' support comes from disgruntled Republicans, Democrats from Massachusetts and opponents of nuclear power.

The weather

Mainly sunny today, high 40-45. Fair, not so cold tonight, low 30-35. Friday sunny and milder, high in mid to upper 30s. National weather forecast map on Page 35.

Manchester Evening Herald

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976 — VOL. XXVI, No. 24

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

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Buckland site said choice for J.C. Penney warehouse

By GREG PEARSON

The Town of Manchester is apparently close to reaching an agreement with the J.C. Penney Co. for a huge distribution center to be located in the Buckland section of town. The center could create as many as 2,100 new full-time jobs and another 700 part time.

The proposed site is near Exit 93 of I-84, between Burnham St. and Tolland Pike.

Although no one involved in the negotiations would confirm that Penney is the company involved, it has been known in local and state government circles for several weeks.

Soil testing of the area, a standard procedure before any construction begins, is expected to be completed by Friday. If the tests prove positive, the town's plans to develop an industrial park will be for a zone change for the site sometime next week.

The building, which will not be a store but a warehouse and distribution facility, will cover two million

square feet, and the entire property site will be about 150 acres.

"This is the biggest thing that's happened in Connecticut for ten years," Edward J. Stockton, commissioner of the state Department of Commerce, said at a press conference this morning. The conference was called to reveal the town's plans to develop an industrial park. While J.C. Penney was not mentioned by name at the conference, Stockton was obviously referring to that firm's warehouse plans.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

made the announcement for the 400-acre industrial park and said that the town has been in contact with "a major prospect" for the site, although he said that he could not name the company because no final agreement has yet been reached.

He also said that he contacted the company in question this morning and was told the project was in "very serious jeopardy" because of advance publicity about the Manchester site.

The Herald had been aware of the project for several weeks, but had been told by town officials that a

release of information about the project before a final agreement between the town and the company might jeopardize the project.

Weiss said at this morning's conference that "the company is most concerned about the confidentiality of the project and had hoped no premature publicity would develop to complicate the matter."

He explained that once it is known that a company is considering a new development site, the company is often besieged by calls from communities offering other sites.

Plans for the proposed park will be continued, even if the "major prospect" does not materialize, Weiss said this morning.

He said this was not an overnight decision on the part of the company, but that the land has been thought of as a good location for an industrial park for some time.

The town is considering the "major prospect" was "the catalyst you need to make a dream a reality."

Along with Weiss' not mentioning the name of the prospective firm, the governor's office also had no comment on the situation.

"There's nothing we can say," a spokesman for the governor's office said.

A J.C. Penney spokeswoman, contacted at the firm's New York office, also would not comment.

If the proposed facility does come



Present J. C. Penney facility in Manchester

The J. C. Penney Co. is not new to the Manchester area. For over a year it has maintained small distribution center and repair service center in the Manchester Industrial Park off

Colonial Rd. The firm has not made any comment as to plans for the existing facilities should it go ahead with the multi-million dollar facility in the Buckland area. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Carter-Ford race too close to call

By LEWIS LORD

United Press International President Ford claims the momentum for an upset victory is going his way in this final week of the presidential campaign. Jimmy Carter, trying to stay ahead in what he concedes is a close race, has started talking of cutting taxes.

Two of the nation's leading pollsters, George Gallup and Louis Harris, agreed with the candidates that the race is close. They said at the National Press Club in Washington Wednesday the election could go either way.

Gallup, who has been doing surveys since 1935, said he had never seen "a greater shift of opinion" than in the current race. He debates stirred new interest. Gallup said, and most movement seems to be going for Ford.

"If Jimmy Carter loses this election, and if for one would not rule out that possibility," Harris said, "he will have booted by far the biggest lead in modern political history."

Both the Harris and the Gallup polls had Carter way ahead early in the campaign. The latest Gallup poll has Carter only six percentage points ahead and the latest Harris survey has Carter only three to four points in front.

Ford, who campaigned today in Ohio, boasted of big crowds that welcomed him this week. Recalling the 1948 election, Ford said "it kind of reminds me of the moment when Harry Truman created in the final days of his campaign."

Carter — who campaigned today in Pittsburgh and Erie, Pa.; Cleveland,

Ohio, and a late-aded appearance in Brooklyn, N.Y. — told an airport rally in Pittsburgh he is counting on a big turnout.

"I have great confidence I shall be the next president," Carter said. "We're ahead in the polls, but it's very close."

"At a Democratic dinner in Pittsburgh, Carter said for the first time he would cut taxes if elected. He said he would "phase in increased revenue that is expected to be next \$60 billion dollars over the next four years — particularly with substantial tax reductions, I think — phase in very methodically, very carefully new programs our people want."

Carter also said in a television interview it was "inevitable that there would be a general tax cut in the next four years" according to the prediction of most economists.

Thousands of New Yorkers lined Fifth Avenue in New York and jammed the city's garment district to see a smiling, waving Carter in a motorcade. Carter promised he would be an "active and committed partner" in solving the big city problems.

New York Mayor Abe Beame said Carter had a "comfortable lead" for New York's 41 electoral votes but it "might be narrowed a little" if independent Eugene McCarthy was allowed on the ballot.

McCarthy's name was removed from the New York ballot later in the day by the New York Court of Appeals. McCarthy said he would appeal to federal court.

In his strongest criticism to date of the Nixon White House, Ford told Villanova University students in Philadelphia his administration ended "the imperial presidency, the pomp and ceremony and dictatorial authority."

Local reaction varies to J. C. Penney plans

By JUNE TOPKINS and BETTY RYDER

Reactions from residents of the Buckland area were varied today in response to the news that a J.C. Penney distribution center will be constructed in the area.

In spite of the fact the new facility would increase traffic in the area, Mrs. Albenie Roy of 324 Windsor St. said the job opportunities would be good for the young people. Mrs. Roy also felt the new business might affect Caldwell's.

The new industry is intended to be a warehouse which will distribute merchandise to J.C. Penney stores. It will not be a store where people can go to purchase merchandise.

Mrs. George Maloney of 360 Windsor St. was very pleased. "We need the extra employment," she said.

A negative reaction came from Mrs. Edward Bride of 378 Windsor St. who prefers the rural atmosphere of the area. "We've seen the change development, and she said, 'I couldn't object unless they make it a junk yard.'"

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Uccello of 8 Angel St., his expressed favor. "What's then to be going to be?" Mrs. Uccello said. Her husband added that the new industry will help the town. He said the highway would take care of excess traffic.

"If it's going to employ even 100 persons, it is good," said another area resident who added that there are two members of her family who are out of work, one for six months. "Our state needs to open up more industry to provide jobs."

No objections were expressed by Mrs. Samuel Feltman of 1508 Tolland Pike, who said she hadn't thought too much about it.

Several persons think the new facility will be a general store and not a warehouse.

Concern was given by James McAuley of 92 Croft Dr. "I'm a little concerned. Four years ago there was some talk about an extension of Clark St. It's foolish for us to think they are not going to eventually develop this area."

Two persons shared similar reactions. Mrs. Frank Patterson of 3 Shady Lane said, "It doesn't matter — anything but a junk yard." Mrs. Joseph Glode of 49 Glode Lane said she hadn't heard about the proposed development, and she said, "I couldn't object unless they make it a junk yard."

And then there was Alexander Penney, no relation to J.C. Penney, who reacted thusly. "I think it's tremendous. It's a real shot in the arm for the town."

Today's news summary

State
HARTFORD — A group of legal services lawyers says Connecticut should try to get federal subsidies for physically disabled persons. The suggestion was made as an alternative to shifting the physically disabled from state to city welfare programs.

HARTFORD — Since it helped the South and West in the past, the federal government owes it to the North to provide aid which will help hold jobs and people, Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., said Wednesday in a re-election statement.

Regional
BOSTON — Simcho Dinitz, the Israeli ambassador to the United States, said a decline in power of the Palestinian Liberation Organization means there is a greater possibility for peace in the Middle East than at anytime in recent history. He addressed the Press Club of Boston Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — Congressmen tend to smoke less and worry more about smoking, but are more reluctant to endorse federal regulations than other adults, according to a survey released today by Action on Smoking and Health.

National
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Both Newsweek and The New York Times have accepted an offer by New York newspaper magnate S. I. Newhouse to buy controlling interest of the Michigan newspaper group for \$59 million — believed the highest price ever paid for a newspaper company.

International
MOSCOW — For the first time in a decade, Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin was in the wings when the Soviet Union unfolded its plans for long-term economic development.

PARIS — Terrorists exploded a powerful plastic bomb in the headquarters of the International Police Organization (Interpol) early today and a telephone called said Spanish ex-prisoners were responsible. Damage was heavy but no one was hurt.

LONDON — Britain's crumbling pound hit a new all-time low today, sliding to \$1.6660 against the dollar before rallying to \$1.5730.

Rhodesian conference opens after 'technical' delay

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The start of the Rhodesian conference on establishing black majority rule in the African country was delayed for two hours today because of what a British spokesman called "technical reasons."

The four black nationalist delegations, the white government group of Prime Minister Ian Smith and the British chairman, Ivor Richard, had all turned up at the Palais des Nations, European headquarters of the United Nations, for the formal opening of the negotiations, originally set for 3 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT).

Smith left the building at 3:05 p.m., telling reporters, "The umpires have appealed against the lights so its been put off two hours. I'm going for a cup of tea."

A British official said "a number of delegations have asked it be postponed for two hours."

These delegations were not immediately identified, nor were the reasons given for their request.

Smith's reference to "umpires" was not at once clarified but it could have referred to a statement made last week by Richard that he would rather be known as "an umpire" than "a referee" at the conference.

Richard, calling the talks "unique and historic," told newsmen a few hours earlier that the conference could go on for five or six weeks. "You are asking me questions that are five or six weeks down the road if this conference is going to be successful," the conference chairman said.

A deadlock over demands for the release of political prisoners in Rhodesia clouded the opening of talks on negotiating a transfer to black majority rule.

Richard, nevertheless, said the talks between Prime Minister Ian Smith's white delegation and four rival African nationalist groups could rightly be called "unique and historic."

It was a major attempt to solve political and constitutional problems of Rhodesia "by consultation and not by confrontation."

Referring to 11 years of fruitless talks on Rhodesia's independence, Richard noted this was the first time all parties had come together "in pursuit of a common aim."

For a time is now accepted," he said. "It is that Rhodesia should become independent under majority rule within a period of two years."

The conference is being held in the famous Council Chamber of the Palais des Nations, prepar home of the ill-fated League of Nations and now European headquarters of the United Nations.

Metric system information series begins

Today, The Herald begins a series of information articles on the metric system. The daily feature series was prepared by the Newspaper Enterprise Association and will serve to help understand the system and how it relates to the current non-metric system used in the United States.

The first article is printed on Page 31.

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Red Cross boosts United Way

This Red Cross ambulance of yesterday moves along on a guide wire somewhere in Manchester towards a goal post which, when reached back in the World War I era, indicated that the \$100,000 fund drive goal had been reached. The progress of the ambulance indicates that the goal is near. The suspended sign reads, "Keep Manchester the 100 per cent plus town." The 1976 United Way drive officially ends Friday. Manchester is barely at the halfway mark. The Red Cross is one of the beneficiaries of the United Way fund, and it is important to support it today as it was years ago. This photograph was sent to William E. Buckley of Manchester by Miss Ruth Hesselgrave of Durham, N.H., whose father was formerly a pastor at Center Congregational Church until World War I when he left to work with the YMCA.

Sixth burglary suspect arrested

A sixth suspect has been arrested by Manchester Police in connection with the continuing investigation into a series of burglaries earlier this year in Manchester and other Eastern Connecticut towns. Dean G. Yates, 22, of Lake St., Coventry, was arrested Wednesday on a Common Pleas Court 12 warrant charging him with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny, police said. The charges stem from a July burglary into a Henry St. home in which a coin collection and color television were stolen. Yates was taken into custody Wednesday night at the Hartford Correctional Center when he was released there after posting a \$10,000 surety bond on other charges.

'The Montrealer' derailed

ENFIELD (UPI) — The last three cars of the northbound Amtrak passenger train, "The Montrealer," bound from Washington, D.C. to Montreal, derailed in the Thompsonville section shortly after midnight today, Amtrak officials said. The three cars continued to block the tracks late into the morning, police said. The unaffected portion of the train continued north, arriving about an hour late in Springfield, Mass., its next stop, according to Amtrak. The three cars continued to block the tracks late into the morning, police said.

Teacher convention Friday

Manchester public schools will be in session Friday even though it is the annual Teacher Convention Day for public school teachers in Connecticut. Only a few teachers and department heads will attend some of the many departmental conferences scheduled throughout the state, Dr. Alfred Tycheson, assistant school superintendent, said. Substitutes will be hired for those teachers, Tycheson said.

Theater schedule

UA East 1 — "All the President's Men" 7:00-9:15
UA East 2 — "Matter of Time" 7:20-9:10
UA East 3 — "The Ritz" 7:30-9:05
Barnside 1 — "Obsession" 7:30-9:05
Barnside 2 — "Bingo Long and the Traveling All Stars" 7:00-9:00

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THUR. 7:15 8:00 8:45 9:30
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE OF LEAF PICKUP
The following streets are scheduled for leaf collection on the days listed below. Home owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected are requested to rake leaves into the gutter so as to form a windrow the length of the property and confining the leaves in the gutter as much as possible. THIS SHOULD BE DONE ONLY ON THE DAY PRIOR TO SCHEDULED LEAF COLLECTION. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches, cans or any OTHER MATERIAL OTHER THAN LEAVES OR GRASS are placed in the windrows. TO ALLOW FOR MAXIMUM ACCUMULATION OF LEAVES, THE LEAF PICKUP PROGRAM IN 1976 HAS BEEN DELAYED BY APPROXIMATELY ONE WEEK. BECAUSE OF THIS, THERE WILL POSITIVELY BE NO SECOND PICKUP CONDUCTED.

NOVEMBER 8	NOVEMBER 9	NOVEMBER 10	NOVEMBER 12
ROUTE 6 Coleman Road Clyde Road Barry Road Bonner Road Dorothy Road Fenwick Road Willard Road Saulters Road Helaine Road Thistle Road Bretton Road Tranitt Lane Quaker Road Elizabeth Drive Constance Drive Milford Road Sanford Road Green Manor Road Westland Drive Overlook Drive Eastland Drive Indian Drive Level Road Lynch Drive Mather Street Centerfield Street Eastfield Street Northfield Street Westfield Street Lyme Road Crosby Road Weaver Road Lawton Road Hillard Street Greenwood Drive	ROUTE 7 Loomis Street Margaret Road Margaret Place Griffin Road Canterbury Street Cumberland Street Clearview Terrace Columbus Street Oliver Road Bolton Street Hartland Road Windsore Street Grant Road Lockwood Street Chambers Street Coventry Street Fleming Road Tower Road French Road Brent Road Woodhill Road Schaller Road Bates Road Penn Road Evergreen Road Butler Road Hoffman Road Doyal Street Frederick Road Horton Road Turnbull Road Carroll Road Hillard Street (Adams Street to Main Street) Broad Street Castle Road Woodland Street Electric Street Regent Street	ROUTE 8 Hudson Street Williams Street Pine Hill Street Washington Street Bond Street Delmont Street Summit Street (Middle Tpk. E. to Oakland) Clifton Street Berkley Street Harlan Street White Street Henry Street Hollister Street Main Street (Middle Tpk. East to North Main) Sherwood Circle North Elm Street Borers Street Harvard Road Tanner Street Wellesley Road Green Road Starkweather Street Phelps Road Doane Street Oakwood Road Auburn Road Avondale Road Robinson Road Woodbridge Street (Main Street to Green Road)	ROUTE 9 Farmington Street Buckingham Street Radding Street Asylum Street Cole Street Hillside Street Earl Street Princeton Street Woodbridge Street (Green Road to Middle Tpk. East) Jensen Street Jordi Street Bliss Street Parker Street (Woodbridge Street to East Center Street) Walker Street Ardmore Road Goodwin Street View Street Franklin Street Marshall Road Nye Street Gerard Street Cone Street Stephen Street Coburn Road Byron Road Plymouth Lane Arnott Road Perguson Road Mountain Road Ludlow Road Dale Road Garth Road

Front-end Social Security: A new way to pay tuition

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Educational Editor
An unusual proposal for financial aid to college students would push up Social Security taxes, but make paying college bills easier for many.
First proposed four years ago by Dr. Ben Lawrence, it is called "The Front-End Social Security Plan."
The idea put forward by the director of the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems in Boulder, Colo., has been worked out in detail by Prof. Allen Carter, of the University of California at Los Angeles.
Here's how it works:
— The government would provide a deposit for every high school graduate, a sum equal to 80 per cent of the cost of access to a quality in-state, public four-year college for a given period — two years, perhaps, or even four. At current costs that could come to \$2,000 a year.
— Eligibility for the aid would depend upon completion of high school and extend through adult working life. If not used for educational purposes the funds would remain on deposit until age 65. At that time, the money would be collectible as a one-time retirement benefit or could be used to increase retirement payments.
— The cost of this program would be supported by a progressive addition to the Social Security tax. Those whose subsequent income was high would eventually pay many times the initial cost of the educational deposit, and those with low income would pay much less. Ultimately, all would benefit to some degree, whether or not they used the money to go to college.
Lawrence, reporting at the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York, said incentives created by such a scheme are for the most part positive.
"It's cost has not been established, but the provision that beneficiaries would support the plan according to their earning levels makes it just and equitable."
One shortcoming in the Carter version of the front-end Social Security plan: The money could be spent only at public colleges. Private colleges, predictably, would want students also to have the right to spend the tuition hand-out in the privately supported, independent schools.

State's population increases 15,200

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's population increased by 15,200 between July 1, 1976 and July 1, 1975, or about .5 per cent, according to the state Department of Health.
The department calculates the statistics in order to have a base from which to figure births and deaths per thousand population. It estimated 3,137,000 persons lived in the state in 1975, compared to 3,122,200 in 1974.
The last federal census, in 1970, showed a population of 3,044,250.
Bridgeport and Hartford are tied for largest city in the state, with populations of 153,000. The second largest city is New Haven, with 133,000 estimated population, followed by Waterbury with 113,000 and Stamford with 108,500.
The department said the estimate was based on the natural increase — the difference between births and deaths — and net immigration, calculated by projecting school enrollment changes to the general population.

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Public records
Judgment lien
Empire Carpet Corp., Teterboro, N.J., against Thomas Costa, doing business as Home Fashions Center, \$1,297.43, property on Broad St.
Certificate of attachment
Thaddeus Kubinski and Anna Kubinski against Maurice E. Coste and Dorothy A. Coste, \$5,000, property at 107 Oakland St.
Disolution of trade name
Kathleen Zamperini, Colchester, no longer doing business as the Corner Soda Shop, 735 Main St.
New trade name
Joseph H. E. Morin, doing business as Jhem, 22 Fleming Rd., Levitt Industries, Inc., Holbrook, Mass., doing business as Big L, 881-883 Main St.
James J. Sulzinski, Marlborough, doing business as the Corner Soda Shop, 735 Main St.
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28 OCT

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Opinion

Does equality guarantee quality?

Despite violence and massive resistance in Boston and a few other cities, school busing is working, says the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Since the Supreme Court's landmark decision in 1954 outlawing deliberately segregated public schools, and as the result of subsequent refinements of that decision, some 250 schools around the country have been desegregated by court order. Many others have desegregated voluntarily.

In a recently released study based on hearings in Boston, Denver, Louisville, Tampa and 29 other cities, the commission reports that desegregation is being accomplished peacefully in most areas.

Even in Boston, says commission chairman Arthur S. Flemming, "we received testimony from one school after another that indicated it was working."

Flemming urges Congress to provide more money for desegregation and to repeal a law banning the use of federal funds for the transportation of students.

"There is no alternative (to busing)," he says. "We have identified the fact that in all instances, in order to break up the segregated system, it becomes necessary to reassign pupils."

School desegregation does cause problems, he acknowledges, such as the disruption of schedules, and may be a factor in white flight to the suburbs. But such problems should be regarded as opportunities, he says, rather than as justification "for turning our backs on the Constitution of the United States."

The Constitution of the United States, of course, says nothing about school busing, and many people would like to change that. Others are wondering why, if it was wrong in the past to bus a black child to an inferior school — and it is now right to bus a white child to the same presumably inferior school for the sake of racial balance.

Be that as it may, a con-

stitutional amendment prohibiting busing on racial grounds does not appear likely, and Flemming is correct when he says there is no alternative to busing to attain desegregated schools — not, that is, until the root cause of segregated schools today is somehow changed. And that is the housing patterns and city-suburban makeup of our metropolitan areas.

Which means that school busing is here to stay in the United States, because it will be a long time, if ever, before a residential racial balance acceptable to the courts and civil rights leaders exists in this country.

Thus the pressure for busing cannot be let up for one minute, otherwise the simple fact of where people live would quickly result in a return to predominantly black or predominantly white schools in every city where busing has been ordered.

As Flemming says, "If we retreat in this area, it will condemn the foundation upon which the whole civil rights movement rests."

The disturbing fact remains, however, that the foundation upon which the civil rights movements has come to rest so heavily today is nothing less than this: The decree by the law that a certain child must attend a certain school because he is of a certain race.

Perhaps the end in this case will eventually justify the means. But we really won't know for generations.

In the meantime, while it is good to hear that busing is working as far as its logistic and mechanical aspects are concerned, what we would like to see soon is evidence that it is also beginning to achieve its fundamental and ultimate goal — that not only are black and white children going to school together in America but that all of them are receiving the best education it is possible to give them.

It is this, not mere numerical balance in the schools, that the Constitution ought to mean when it speaks of equality under the law. And it is this that we are in danger of turning our backs on in the emphasis on busing.



Melody, age 2, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luis Nosce of 27 Pitkin St., enjoys — with some uneasiness — a swing on an old tire. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

How to choose your congressman

WASHINGTON — Spurred by the TV debates which ended with the encounter in Williamsburg, national election interest, such as it is, has been focused primarily on the presidential contest. Citizens who don't give equally serious attention to who they send to Capitol Hill with their votes next Tuesday, however, will be making a serious error.

Under our check-and-balance system, Congress is as vital to the functioning of the U.S. government as is the President. Depending upon its makeup — which this writer regards as currently rather dismal — Congress can be a creative force in solving the nation's problems, or a roadblock to progress.

"Men born to freedom," noted Justice Louis Brandeis, "are naturally alert to rebel invasion of liberty by evil-minded rulers. The greatest danger to liberty lurks in insidious encroachment by the men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding."

Most members of the recently concluded 94th Congress, now at home trying to explain themselves to their constituents, seem to fit Brandeis' description of "men of zeal...without understanding." And a disproportionate number of those who have demonstrated they are less than qualified to sit in Congress are from the huge class of 98 freshmen members of the House — 79 of them Democrats — who were elected two years ago in the wake of Watergate.

That "new era" group of congressmen arrived in Washington with considerable fanfare, vowing to do just about everything but walk across the Potomac. Now, two years hence and in good measure owing to them, the 94th is regarded by veteran observers here as one of the sorriest on record.

Ideally, by this late date most voters are well enough informed on the merits of their representatives in Washington to know whether they want to return them to Capitol Hill. For those who are still trying to make up their minds, however, here are a few rules of thumb that might be helpful:

1. Statesmanship. It is said that a politician is mainly concerned about the next election, while a statesman is concerned about the next generation. Has your representative consistently put a wet finger into the political wind to see which way it was blowing before taking a stand on tough issues? If so, watch out for him or her — you may think you are thus getting "true representation," but in fact you, and especially your children, are probably being shortchanged.

2. Consistency to principle. How often has your representative bent or broken a stated principle, either through ambition or under pressure

Open forum

Voter turnout urged

Editor: This year our democracy is two hundred years old and the pollsters keep telling us there is great voter apathy across the land as we approach our presidential election day. I find this difficult to comprehend for surely, no matter how turned off or disinterested the average American is with politics in general on specific candidates, they must be able to discern that there is a clear cut choice between the two candidates and parties.

In this space I shall not attempt to define the Republican or Democratic

Reader cites Miller record

million, but immediately bought it for \$7.3 million from political buddies. Special interest pane No. 4: That nice 3 million leasing contract to a relative of the Republican chairman. Special interest pane No. 5: Her first bill was to lower the taxes on antique autos. This was noteworthy because Gov. Meskill publicly blasted it as an example of the worst type of special interest.

Irene Lamay Fisette
17 Orchard St.
Manchester

Today's thought

It is autumn — And the foliage is beautiful beyond description. I have taken dozens of pictures of the fall leaves through the years, with both expensive and inexpensive equipment, and I have seen the work of professional photographers and painters, yet never have I seen anything as beautiful as the original. It can't be completely captured. It is just as well because it keeps us striving — and it makes us humble in the presence of our Creator.

Anyone with any sensitivity will understand Edna St. Vincent Millay: "O World I cannot hold thee close enough / Thy winds, by wide grey skies / Thy mists that roll and rise / Thy woods this autumn day, that ache and sag / And all but cry with color! — Lord, I do fear! / That's made the world too beautiful, this year."

In Psalm 90 — the prayer of Moses, the Man of God — there is a line: "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us." Everything I read in the Bible leads me to know that the most attractive thing in the universe is the redeemed person — the one who has let God touch him up. So when we look at the autumn landscape, remember what this God can do for us.

Rev. Ondon P. Stairs,
minister
Community Baptist Church

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 28, the 302nd day of 1976 with 64 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Connecticut campaign: Rep. Sarasin seeks third House term

WATERBURY (UPI) — Sarasin says the Democrats and Adanti would only fuel inflation with their proposals, which he says are ill-conceived.

The nation, Sarasin said, "cannot afford any more members who endorse every spending program, regardless of how effective. We need more members who think of the next generation instead of the next election."

Adanti claims more than 100 factories have closed or moved out of the district in the past four years. Sarasin says that isn't true and has challenged Adanti to name the factories alluded to.

"The state Department of Commerce and the governor's office have just released detailed studies indicating plant loss for the entire state totaled 54 during the four-year period and new plants coming in resulted in a net gain of businesses and jobs," Sarasin retorts.

"I am disappointed with the type of campaign my opponent is running, based as it is on distortion and demagoguery," Sarasin said.

Adanti charges Sarasin is using "flat out and deliberate deception in trying to explain away the critical condition of the 5th District economy."

Sarasin claims the jobless rate in Ansonia is the highest in the district and Adanti has been "totally ineffective in using the tools provided by the federal government to help alleviate the problem."

HOW THEY STAND

On public service guaranteed jobs

Gerald Ford
"One test of a healthy economy is a job for every American who wants work." "Government — our kind of government — cannot create that many jobs. But the federal government can create conditions and incentives for private business and industry to make more and more jobs."

Jimmy Carter
"To supplement our effort to have private industry play a greater role, the federal government has a obligation to provide funds for useful and productive public employment of those whose private business cannot or will not hire. Therefore we should: —create meaningful public jobs in the cities and neighborhoods of the unemployed adjusted to their own needs in construction repair, maintenance, and rehabilitation of facilities such as railroad roadbeds, housing and the environment. —improve manpower training and vocational education programs to increase the employability of the hard-core unemployed. —provide 800,000 summer youth jobs. —pass an accelerated public works program targeted to areas of specific national needs. —double the CETA (Comprehensive Educational Training Act) program from 300,000 to 600,000 jobs, and provide counter-cyclical aid to cities with high unemployment. —develop more efficient employment services to provide better job counseling and to match openings to individuals, and consider establishment of special Youth Employment Services especially geared to finding jobs for young people."

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28 OCT 28

Betty Ford: Clearly a different kind of first lady

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In two years in the White House, Betty Ford has become as famous as her husband. She clearly is a different kind of first lady.

Outspoken and quotable, Mrs. Ford has received world attention for her strong views on women's rights and her tolerance and understanding of youth.

Without hesitation, she told interviewers she "wouldn't be surprised" if daughter Susan were having an affair and assumed her four children had experimented with marijuana ("Kids try everything, don't they?").

She is a vocal supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment and liberalized abortion. She has been picketed by some women and hailed by others for sticking by her guns. It is not uncommon to see campaign buttons supporting "Betty's Husband for President."

President Ford often jokes that his wife's popularity is greater than his.

Ford seeks her opinion on important matters. She has apparently been successful in raising a family in the glare of the national publicity, and she likes her new home at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

There was a time when Mrs. Ford, 58, wanted her husband to quit after 25 years in Congress and devote more time to his family and himself.

But her attitude changed when fate made him president. She is an all-out campaigner, determined to help him win four years in the White House on his own.

Less than two months after Ford became president, Mrs. Ford underwent an operation for breast cancer. Her surgery prompted thousands of women to get checkups, including Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, who afterwards underwent two similar operations.

About a year after her operation, Dr. William Laksh, White House physician, said she had "conquered cancer." She recently completed two years of chemotherapy treatments.

Mrs. Ford has been plagued by a chronic arthritic neck ailment which recurs when she is tense or over-tired.

Some years ago she went to a psychiatrist who told her she needed to establish her own identity. She had carried many of the burdens of their family of four children alone when Ford was on the political stump so frequently.

She is much thinner now and wears a size 6 dress. Her weight varies from 108 to 111. Sometimes when her stamina is low she appears drawn and tired.

Her reddish blonde hair is always immaculate. She prefers casual clothes by American designers.

She is cool in emergencies. Recently Mrs. Ford was guest of honor at a Jewish fund-raising banquet in New York when the president of the organization suffered a heart attack.

As first aid was being administered, she stepped to the microphone and led the distraught guests in prayer.

In public and private, the Fords have a close relationship. They love to dance at state dinners. He

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Ma Bell must be Republican

BOSTON (UPI) — Ma Bell must be a Republican. Democrats dominate Massachusetts state government, have a 3-to-1 edge in statewide voter registration over the GOP, hold 10 of the state's 12 congressional seats and one of two U.S. Senate seats.

Nonetheless, the New England Telephone Co. disconnected the telephone at the Massachusetts state Democratic headquarters for an unpaid bill, a party spokesman confirmed.

"It's an economy move," said David Holway, an aide to state Democratic Chairman Charles Flaherty. The phones were disconnected at the start of the week, Holway said, and officials expect to pay off the bill by early next week.

Live It Up
In the last 30 years, the real living standard of the average American has nearly doubled. In addition to improved productivity and the consequent rise in wages, the trend has been fueled by the changing occupations mix of the labor force. The Conference Board reports that since World War II, white-collar employment has expanded twice as fast as blue-collar work, boosting average earnings. Also, the ratio of wives who work has jumped from 20 per cent in the 1940s to 48 per cent today, with almost 54 per cent today working among households that earn \$25,000 or more.

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The Herald
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			HYPO-ALLERGENIC FASHION EARRINGS 2 pr. for \$5 reg. \$3 & \$4 For the most sensitive ears—new surgical steel post earrings. Many exciting new gold and silver colored styles. Great gifts, too, jewelry.	FAMOUS MAKE VELOUR SLIPPERS 2 pr. for 5.00

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28 OCT 28



Chats with press

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger chatted briefly with members of the press prior to a press conference in Hartford Wednesday. He was in Hartford for an off-the-record speech to the Executive Forum of the World Affairs Center. (Herald photo by Larson)

Kissinger defends foreign policy

By FLOYD LARSON
Herald Reporter

While the subject matter was far-ranging, most of the questions were presidential election oriented at a press conference Wednesday afternoon in Hartford where members of the area media questioned Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger was in Hartford to address members of the Executive Forum of the World Affairs Center and granted the press conference prior to an off-the-record address to the forum in The Hartford Group's auditorium.

"I suppose everything I say or do between now and the election will be interpreted as having political motivations," he said, after responding to questions tying the upcoming Geneva Conference on Rhodesia and the debate between President Ford and Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter concerning Yugoslavia.

"We started our involvement in the Rhodesian matter early this year and did it because we wanted peace and wanted to avoid a racial war in Southern Africa where thousands might be killed," he continued.

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partisanism in the nation's foreign policy pledging to support such an effort in and out of office. He said he would discuss his future with President Ford after the election and termed a Carter victory as "unlikely."

He summed up his feeling about the debate over Yugoslavia and foreign policy matters in general by stating his belief the U.S. foreign policy should be as it has been under six presidents, that "the United States makes no promises it cannot keep, and makes no threats it cannot carry out."

The Secretary was introduced by Rolf Ribow, vice president of United Technologies, who had been introduced by Oliver Johnson, president of the forum.

Accompanying Kissinger was Robert Funsteth, assistant secretary and official State Department spokesman.

On another embargo — the potential oil embargo — he repeated his theme of trying to avert such a situation and stating that Carter's suggestion of a counter-embargo was a bit unrealistic in that it exempted food — "the one commodity the Arabs need from us."

In other questions he said he was not aware of any prior knowledge, and therefore, tacit consent of the State Department to the illegal gun sales by two state gun manufacturers to South Africa, but frankly admitted he was not personally knowledgeable on the matter.

He expressed optimism the Rhodesian conference would succeed and said the United States would have observers on the scene at Geneva to assist in any way it can to bring about peace.

As to the presence of Iranian secret police in this country to check up on Iranian activity, he said it was not U.S. policy to challenge the credentials of foreign diplomatic corps but if anything illegal is being done, we will ask it be stopped.

Kissinger voiced a plea for non-partisan support for the nation's foreign policy pledging to support such an effort in and out of office.

He said he would discuss his future with President Ford after the election and termed a Carter victory as "unlikely."

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UConn told to release documents to students

STORRS (UPI) — Documents by a University of Connecticut program review committee should be made available to students, the state Freedom of Information Commission ruled Wednesday.

The commission upheld Chairman Herbert Brucker's decision that the documents are not preliminary drafts but "separate, distinct, and completed," and should be made public.

John G. Hill Jr., UConn attorney, said he will appeal the decision in court and the documents will remain with the administration until a decision is made.

Hill argued earlier the documents are drafts and therefore exempt from statutes requiring disclosure of a public agency's documents.

The Federation of Students and Service Organizations wants to see the documents on the grounds they are public records.

The documents pertain to the review committee's examination of whether academic programs should be consolidated to save money.

Terrorist suspect wants to marry
BOSTON (UPI) — The attorney representing suspected terrorist bomber Richard Picariello says he will try to arrange a jailhouse wedding for his client.

Attorney Peter Dowd said Picariello, who is being held on \$1-million bail at Plymouth County Jail in connection with a series of New England bombings this summer, wants to marry Katherine Strout, 24, of Portland, Maine.

Dowd said Picariello proposed to the woman by telephone Wednesday and she accepted. Dowd said they have asked him to be best man. Picariello's fiancée is a divorcee with a 3-year-old daughter. Dowd said they met last January in Portland.

Banker plea
SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — Former bank official Robert A. Hooper, 30, Wednesday pleaded guilty in federal court to charges he embezzled \$123,310 from the Southington Bank and trust Co. U.S. Attorney Thomas Smith said Hooper issued 40 fraudulent loans between January 1973 and last July. The fraud was uncovered by a bank audit three months ago and the FBI was notified. Hooper, released on his own recognizance, faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET
The TGIF comrades, if you'll excuse us mentioning it, forget that they always belong to the GIMM club each, it's Monday Morning.

About town
A setback card game will be played Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

St. Stephen's Prayer Group of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8:15 at the church.

The Bible Study Group of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester Armory.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., with the beginners group meeting at 7:30 and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus.

The Youth Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a Halloween party Friday at 6 p.m. in the Parish House of the church. The activities will include a UNICEF haunted house.

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QUALITY SERVICE — GENUINE PARTS

Politics Pearson

Three local candidates have issued statements concerning the state of the Connecticut economy. Two Republicans attacked the claims of a state surplus, while one Democratic incumbent said that the state's fiscal affairs are being brought under control.

Both Wall Joyner, Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly District, and G. Warren Westbrook, Republican candidate in the 14th Assembly District, had criticisms of the announced state surplus.

Joyner said that the surplus resulted from a "financial shell game." "Anyway you slice it, the state spent \$42 million more than it took in from July 1, 1975 to July 1, 1976," Joyner said.

"The people are not being hoodwinked," he said. "They know the governor, with the blessings of the legislature, has floated bond issues totaling almost \$200 million in the past two years. This is on top of a debt service of over 14 per cent of our state budget," Westbrook said.

But, Ted Cummings, Democratic incumbent seeking re-election in the 12th District, mentioned an item he says shows up criticism about the financial condition of the state.

"The state sold \$125 million in general obligation bonds on Oct. 14 at a most favorable interest rate. The rate Connecticut obtained, 5.28 per cent, compares with a previous rate of 6.24 per cent on bonds sold in March," he said.

Cummings said that the decreased interest rate will mean taxpayers will pay about \$12 million less in interest charges on the bonds compared to the March bonds.

He also cited remarks recently made by Anthony Stoppa, the Republican candidate in the Third Senatorial District, has promised to poll members of his district on key issues if he is elected.

"I will, from time to time, poll my district to ensure that the vote I cast on the Senate floor will reflect the wishes of my constituents," he said.

Switching from town politics to town government, a note or card to Maurice Pass might help speed up his recovery from an esophagus problem. Pass, town director of general services, has been hospitalized at Manchester Memorial (Room 164) for about four weeks and is expected to be there for at least another week.

He has already received plenty of correspondence. "If cards were the answer, I'd be all set," he said Wednesday.

Standard & Poor's bond rating agency, which praised the state and its recent fiscal management.

Cummings said, "I believe that this administration and the General Assembly have worked hard to bring the state's fiscal affairs under control, and we are succeeding. These Oct. 14 interest rates happened. They are fact, not campaign talk."

David Barry, seeking re-election in the Fourth Senatorial District, has asked for a continuation of the present level of state services without an increase in taxes.

"This can only be done by exercising spending restraints, streamlining government and adopting measures to improve our economic climate. This approach includes, among other things, the adoption of zero-based budgeting, implementation of the best of the Filer Commission recommendations and the further extension of tax credits to industry," he said.

P&WA promises layoff decisions will be made before Thanksgiving

HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials say Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division employees to be laid off or transferred will be told by Thanksgiving.

Harry J. Gray, chairman of P&WA's parent firm, United Technologies Corp., said Wednesday everyone to be affected will be told by the holiday and he denied rumors that layoffs may be as high as 800.

Gray said everything will be done to transfer workers from the East Hartford plant to other company subsidiaries in the state.

P&WA is the world's major producer of jet engines and the largest subsidiary of UTC, the biggest private employer in Connecticut with 33,000 workers.

Gray said the layoffs were necessary because of P&WA's military division are strong because the firm's F100 engine is being used in two new fighter jets.

Gray disclosed that two UTC scientists have been subpoenaed before a year-old federal grand jury in Hartford looking into allegations of 1972 campaign financing contribution violations.

Gray has denied UTC employees were forced to contribute a portion of their salary toward a fund that went into politicians' election campaigns.

A former employee, George B. Yntema, claimed he refused to contribute one per cent of his \$30,000 salary to the campaigns of candidates who might help the company.

He alleged his superiors avoided campaign disclosure laws by limiting donations to each candidate to \$100.

Corporations are prohibited from making direct political contributions or from extracting employee donations through threats. Donation by employees, with some exceptions, is permitted.

UConn endorses STORRS (UPI) — The Connecticut Daily Campus Wednesday endorsed Jimmy Carter for president as one who "demonstrates a more acute awareness" of American needs than President Ford.

The University of Connecticut student newspaper said Wednesday that Carter's administration "will always be touched with the stench of Watergate."

Carters' policies demonstrate a human remedy "to the nation's social and economic problems, the editorial said."

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Oct. 28, 1978 — PAGE NINE

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ENTIRE STOCK...
Tonight Only 6 to 9 P.M.
We've been in town a year and 6 months, we've met a lot of great people and made a lot of new friends...we'd like to meet you.
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100% cotton flannel. Two pockets. Plaid, wide. Sizes s, m, l, xl. 4.99 reg. 5.98
B. NYLON KNIT SHIRTS
Placket front with collar. Also, turtle-neck style. Sizes s, m, l, xl. 4.99 reg. 5.98
C. SPORT SHIRTS
Polyester-cotton per-manent press blend. Solid, stripes, plaids. Sizes s, m, l, xl. 5.99 reg. 6.99
D. DRESS SHIRTS
Polyester-cotton permanent press blend. Solid, stripes. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. 6.99 reg. 8.98
E. CORDUROY SHIRTS
Two western flap pockets. Gingham trim. Navy, green, brown, beige. Sizes s, m, l, xl. 7.99 reg. 9.98
F. RUGBY SHIRTS
Oxton acrylic knit. 3-1/2 inch wide stripes. White color. Sizes s, m, l, xl. 9.99 reg. 12.98

MOONLIGHT MADNESS TONIGHT 6-9 P.M.
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757 Main Street in Downtown Manchester
Member Main Street Betterment Association
Boys and Girls Heavy Wear Sale!
SNOW SUITS - JACKETS - COATS
Thurs. Only, REDUCED 20%!
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Large Group of Boys Slacks Reduced To Clear SAVINGS UP TO 50%! Choose From Regulars and Slims
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Sizes: Infants 9-24 mos. Boys & Prep
Toddlers 2-4 4-6x, 7-14 8-20
945 Main Street Downtown Manchester

28 OCT 28

Directors to reject report on police contract proposal

The Board of Directors will reject the fact-finder's report on a contract proposal for the town policemen. The directors met in executive session Wednesday night and agreed that the proposal should be turned down.

No formal rejection was made Wednesday night. This will probably occur at the board's next meeting.

The fact-finder's report recommends that the police receive a five per cent pay hike in each year of a two-year contract. The recommendations on salary and length of the contract are both favorable to the requests of the Manchester Police Union, Local 1409. The town also sought to place a six-month limit on disability payments.

The union wanted no such limit. The fact-finder, Dr. Rocco Orlando, agreed with the union and recommended that the town withdraw its request.

Orlando was present at the Wednesday night meeting and answered questions from directors on his proposals concerning the police contract.

Daylight saving to end this weekend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans will get back on Sunday that hour of sleep they lost in April, as the nation goes on standard time. The official change from daylight saving to standard time occurs at 2 a.m. Sunday, when clocks will be turned back to 1 a.m. Standard time will remain in effect until April 24, 1979, when the clocks will be turned ahead an hour for six months of daylight saving time.

The Department of Transportation, which oversees the time change regulations, recommends the slogan of "Spring forward, Fall backward" for citizens confused over whether to turn the clock ahead or back an hour. The time change will have no effect on Hawaii and Arizona, parts of Indiana and all of the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and American Samoa. Those areas never did go on daylight saving time.

daylight saving time but stay on standard time throughout the year. Indiana has the most confusion within its 92 counties. There are 80 counties around Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and South Bend which have remained on standard time year-round and no change in the clocks in those areas is needed. But there are six counties in the northwest part of Indiana, around Gary and Hammond, and another six in the southwest around Evansville, which have been under daylight time and must turn the clock back one hour on Sunday.

The time change is mandated in a 1966 law requiring daylight time to start on the last Sunday of each April and standard time on the last Sunday of each October.

U.S. trade deficit \$778.9 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — THE United States in September recorded its second highest trade deficit in 26 months, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the nation imported \$778.9 million more in goods than it exported last month. This represents the third consecutive month the United States has recorded a substantial balance of trade deficit.

September's trade deficit was smaller than the \$827.1 million figure reported in August of this year. But it was the second largest since August, 1974, when the deficit stood at \$837.8 million, the Commerce Department said.

Higher imports of sugar, iron, steel, rubber and foreign cars were more than enough to offset a slight decline in oil imports, the department said. Most of the estimated 2,200 people received their vaccine from needles, which is a slow process, Dr. Turek said. If guns are used, she said, 1,200 people can be handled per hour, and by needles, 200 an hour.

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54 seeking rent subsidies under new housing program

The Manchester Housing Authority (MHA) has received 54 applications for rent subsidies under a new federal housing assistance program for the elderly, disabled and handicapped persons.

MHA Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo said officials are now reviewing the applications to verify income levels. Applicants deemed eligible will be issued "certificates of participation" in the subsidy program for existing housing.

2 Oz. ROSE MILK Feed Cream \$2.99 Value Save \$1.29	79¢ \$1.39 Value Save 60¢
20 Oz. CEPACOL 98¢ Mouthwash 24's Lozenges 57¢	59¢ 95¢ Value Save 36¢
12 Oz. GELUSIL Chalk \$2.03 Value Save 74¢	66¢ \$2.19 Value Save 52¢
4 Oz. CUTEY Polish Remover 75¢ Value Save 30¢	39¢ \$1.39 Value Save 70¢

Further information is available from the MHA's Section 8 coordinator, Louise L. Hunter, telephone 643-2163.



2,200 get flu shots
With their right arms bared, about 2,200 people lined up for their vaccine shots at Wednesday's flu clinic at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police report

Manchester Police are investigating an attempted holdup Wednesday night in which a masked, knife-wielding robber fled before he got his money. Police said an elderly Foster St. resident answered a knock at her door at about 8:10 p.m. and was confronted by a masked youth carrying a large pocket knife. The woman told police that the man demanded her money, so she went to get her pocketbook. When she returned to the door, the thief was gone, she said. The robber was described as a white male in his late teens or early 20s, wearing a white, two-color jacket at Main Street-like mask with holes cut for his eyes and mouth.

Burglaries and thefts reported to Manchester Police Wednesday included: Richard A. Pelock, 24, of 24½ Ford St., charged Wednesday morning on a court warrant with breach of peace. Police said the charge stems from a recent complaint about threatening of about \$150 in a break into the Lock, Stock & Barrel package store on Main St. Gaetan J. Lebrun, 24, of 82 Oak St., charged early this morning with driving and looking through actual entry to the store wasn't made. The window costs about \$50 to replace.

Coins and damage costs reported machines at a total of about \$100, police Prospect St. address. Loss said.

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OFFICES	QUESTION 1 For the constitutional amendment concerning qualification of electors.		QUESTION 2 For the constitutional amendment concerning prerogative of re-election-year old citizens as electors.		QUESTION 3 For the constitutional amendment concerning judicial removal.		QUESTION 4 For the constitutional amendment streamlining the reapportionment procedure.	
	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
1 Presidential Electors For								
2 United States Senator								
3 Representative In Congress								
4 State Senator								
5 State Representative								
6 Registrar Of Voters								
7								
8								
9								
Democratic 1A Carter and Mondale								
2A Gloria Schaffer								
3A William R. Cotter								
4A See below								
5A See below								
6A Herbert J. Stevenson								
7A								
8A								
9A								
Republican 1B Ford and Dole								
2B Lowell P. Weicker, Jr.								
3B Lucien P. DiFazio, Jr.								
4B See below								
5B See below								
6B Frederick E. Peck								
7B								
8B								
9B								
George Wallace Party 1C Maddox and Dyke								
2C Robert Barnabet								
3C Charlie A. Burke								
4C								
5C								
6C								
7C								
8C								
9C								
U. S. Labor 1D La Rouché and Evans								
2D								
3D Donna C. McDonough								
4D								
5D								
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9D								

Four amendments

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 90% 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 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 committee 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.

Candidates for Senate, House

Voters residing in Voting District 1 will pick a state representative for District 1 — Democrat Abraham Glassman or Republican G. Warren Westbrook.

Voters residing in Voting Districts 2, 5, 7, 10 will pick a state representative for District 2 — Democrat Francis Mahoney or Republican Mart Bray.

Voters residing in Voting Districts 3, 4, 6, 8 will pick a state representative for District 3 — Democrat Muriel Yacavone or Republican Marilyn Englund.

Voters residing in Voting Districts 1, 6, 7, 8, 10 will pick a state senator for District 3 — Democrat George Hanson or Anthony E. Stoppa.

Voters residing in Voting Districts 2, 3, 4, 5, 9 will pick a state senator for Senatorial District 4 — Democrat David Barry or David Cohen.

Assembly & Senate Districts

- 9th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT: Voting District 9, Keeney Street School.
- 12th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT: Voting District 2, Robertson School; Voting District 5, Buckley School; Voting District 7, Waddell School; Voting District 10, Manchester High School.
- 13th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT: Voting District 3, Church of Christ.
- Voting District 4, Martin School.
- Voting District 6, Nathan Hale School.
- Voting District 8, Verplanck School.
- 14th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT: Voting District 1, Buckland School.
- THIRD SENATE DISTRICT: Voting Districts 1, 6, 7, 8, and 10.
- FOURTH SENATE DISTRICT: Voting Districts 2, 3, 4, 5, and 9.

Where to vote

- District 1Buckland School, 1075 Tolland Tpke.
- District 2Robertson School, 45 N. School St.
- District 3Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.
- District 4Martin School, Dartmouth Rd.
- District 5Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.
- District 6Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.
- District 7Waddell School, 163 Broad St.
- District 8Verplanck School, 128 Olcott St.
- District 9Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St.
- District 10Manchester High School, Brookfield St.

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Mrs. Mossler's death attributed to drugs

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Police said Wednesday that Candace Mossler died of an overdose of drugs. Her death came 40 years after she was acquitted on charges she masterminded the murder of her aging millionaire husband.

A spokesman at Riverside Memorial said funeral services will be held in Miami Beach today and the body flown to Washington, D.C., for burial at Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. Mossler, an aging, three-married honey blonde, was found dead in the king size bed of her \$600-a-day, two-story penthouse suite at the Fontainebleau Hotel Tuesday morning.

Dade County authorities ruled the death accidental, pending results of laboratory toxicology tests.

"It apparently was an accidental overdose of more than one drug," said homicide detective Stanley Steinbrecher. "We're investigating to see what drugs were involved. There were no signs of foul play."

He said it was learned Mrs. Mossler had been admitted to a hospital last week to have her stomach pumped after an overdose of placidyl, a sleep-inducing drug.

A bottle of placidyl with only four pills left was found in Mrs. Mossler's purse, which was in a bathroom near the bed.

Rediscover
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28 OCT 1978

Grenon-Longstreth

Heather Lynn Longstreth of Bolton and Scott Kendall Grenon of Vernon were married Oct. 24 at United Methodist Church in Bolton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary-Ellen McDermott of East Hartford and Philip E. Longstreth of Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grenon of Bolton.

The Rev. David Campbell of United Methodist Church in Bolton performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli. Kenneth Woods was organist and Peter Vaughn was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of satin, Alencon lace and seed pearls, designed with fitted lace bodice with scoop illusion, stand-up collar, long sleeves with beaded cuffs, and a circular skirt with satin front and lace back extending to full chapel-length train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a Camello cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of phalenopsis orchids, stephanotis, and English ivy.

Miss Brenda Longstreth of Bolton was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Candice Valerio of Middletown and Miss Valerie Walcutt of Ellington.

James Vetch Jr. of Bolton served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Puzza of Middletown and John Prior of Rocky Hill.

A reception was held at Pianos Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left on a trip to Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs. Grenon wore a two-piece suit with cream colored knit sleeve rust and cream colored knit waistlist at Hairport in Vernon. Mr.



Mrs. Scott K. Grenon

Mrs. Grenon is employed as a musician in hairylist at Hairport in Vernon. Mr. Grenon is employed as a musician in the Mainstreet Band.

YWCA Center offers courses

The Women's School, sponsored by the Nutmeg Branch YWCA and the Manchester Community College Women's Center, is offering a variety of courses designed to aid women and girls in coping with a rapidly changing society.

One of these is a workshop series "Women and Our Changing Society" on three Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 30, Nov. 13 and 27, which will deal with the stresses experienced by women in various situations and relationships.

The first is "Trauma Time/Anniversaries and Holidays" which explains why women are subject to particular strain at these times.

The second workshop is "Mothers and Daughters - Can We Span the Gap?" which seeks to support good relationships and improve sad ones.

The third workshop "The Housewife - Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," attempts to provide visibility for the "invisible woman" who often does the most and receives the least recognition. The three-hour sessions are led by Jane Hendenhall Echelon and Fran Keller.

Classes will meet at the YWCA in Manchester. For further information and registration call 647-1447.

The \$46,000 House
Housing is a very sick industry, it is expected to perk up slightly in 1977. The Conference Board reports New housing starts should rise from 1.4 million units in 1976 to 1.7 million in 1977. Housing continues to be lashed by inflation, including the rising cost of money, land and building materials. The median price of a new single-family house is now more than \$46,000.

Engaged



Miss Cynthia L. McCann



Miss Debra L. Saunders

The engagement of Miss Cynthia L. McCann and Michael J. Anderson, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Jean H. McCann of Enfield and Roderick McCann of Manchester.

Mr. Anderson is the son of Mrs. James Anderson of 58 Pine St. and the late James Anderson.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1973. She is employed at Medical Pharmacy in Manchester.

The couple is planning a May 14, 1977 wedding at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The engagement of Miss Debra L. Saunders of Manchester to James M. Fracchia of Hebron has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Twible of 64 N. Main St.

Mr. Fracchia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario F. Fracchia of 155 W. Main St., Hebron.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School and is currently attending Manchester Community College. She is employed at Meadows Convalescent Home.

The couple is planning a Sept. 24, 1977 wedding at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

Morgan-Mahr

Kathleen Mary Mahr and Kenneth Thomas Morgan, both of Coventry, were married Sept. 25 at St. Mary Church in Coventry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mahr of Standish Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morgan of 3 Victoria Rd., Coventry.

The Rev. F. Bernard Miller of St. Mary Church in Coventry officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white pompons and gladioli. Miss Kathryn Grady of Coventry was organist and soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Carol Bonanno of Coventry, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Susan Mahr of Lebanon, the bride's sister-in-law; Mrs. Mary-Jane Maney of Ellington, the bridegroom's sister; and Mrs. Susan Toomey of Philadelphia, Pa. Jennifer Mahr and Allison Mahr both of Lebanon and nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Ushers were Alfred Morgan of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; John F. Mahr of Lebanon, the bride's brother; and Richard Maney of Ellington, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. David Bonanno of Coventry, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Pianos Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. and Boothbay Harbor, Maine. They are residing in Coventry.

Mrs. Morgan is employed as a secretary for Mahr Bros. Transportation Co. Mr. Morgan is employed as an artist.



Laramie Photo

Mrs. Kenneth T. Morgan

Stomach can't absorb B-12

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Because of an ulcer I had part of my stomach removed 15 years ago at age 60. I was told years afterward that my stomach could not absorb vitamin B-12 and that I should have an injection once a month which I have been doing. At first they seemed to improve my well being but now it seems to make little difference. Is it possible that I am now able to absorb B-12 from food and vitamins? Am I taking too much or too little in your opinion? I'm fairly active for my age, do not smoke and take alcoholic drinks rarely. Inability to absorb vitamin B-12 resulting in pernicious anemia is a common complication of removal of a major portion of the stomach. Why? Because the stomach forms a substance called intrinsic factor that combines with the B-12 to enable it to be absorbed. One cause of pernicious anemia is the loss of the stomach's ability to form intrinsic factor. This is frequently accompanied with a decrease or absence of the formation of normal stomach acid.

After surgery the stomach may gradually increase in size again and there is a certain amount of regeneration. What happens depends a lot on how much of the stomach was actually removed. It is possible that you no longer need to take vitamin B-12 shots but the only way to find out is to let your doctor test you.

I would not recommend stopping taking B-12 unless your doctor tells you it would be all right to do so. Absence of B-12 could lead to a permanent damage to nerve tracts in your spinal cord and other complications. These changes could slip up on you without you being aware of any changes.

The reason you need to have the injections is that they get the vitamin B-12 directly into your body. When the stomach fails to produce intrinsic factor and you can't absorb B-12 properly, swallowing the B-12 will not get it into your bloodstream and it is simply lost.

To give you more information about B-12 I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-5, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia, Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Can anything be done about a person who snores? My husband has, I believe, about the loudest snore possible. The only way I have found to stop it is to have him lie on his side and close his mouth, but sometimes he starts snoring again soon after I've stopped him.

It is not unusual to have this happen three or four times a night, particularly if he is very tired. I hate to keep waking him up, but it is the only way I can get any sleep. Is there any other answer to this problem?

Dear Reader — Snoring occurs with mouth breathing and is most common when the person is sleeping on his or her back. Sometimes mouth breathing is related to obstructions of the nose and some of these can be corrected.

More often it is a habit. I recall a good suggestion recently that you can try. Strap a Ping Pong ball or other object to the small of the back or tape it in place. That will keep him off his back and give you some sleep.

In some cases the couple find it is just better to have separate bedrooms so they can both get some sleep.

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50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perrett of 60 Kennington St. were honored at a dinner party Oct. 17 on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The party at The Colony in Talcottville was hosted by their daughters, Mrs. Vincent (Shirley) Popelski of Manchester and Mrs. Nell (Sandra) Paterson of Hebron.

The couple was married Oct. 18, 1928 at the parsonage at South United Methodist Church in Manchester with the Rev. Joseph Cooper officiating. Mrs. Perrett was the former Etta Hall.

Some 70 relatives and friends attended the celebration. The couple received many gifts. Music was provided by the Continentals.

Mr. Perrett was retired from the Town Fire Department in 1973 after 23 years of service. Mrs. Perrett retired from employment in the cafeteria of the Manchester School system in 1973.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perrett

About town

Manchester Veterans Council will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Manchester Community College.

The building improvements committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom Hall.

Menus

School
Cafeteria menus which will be served Nov. 15 in Manchester public Schools are as follows:

Monday: Spanish rice with meat, buttered green beans, celery and carrot sticks, milk, and ice cream.

Tuesday: Election Day — no school.

Wednesday: Hamburg patties on a roll, potato cakes, buttered peas and carrots, rosy applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, jello with topping.

Friday: Orange juice, toasted cheese sandwich, apple-celery salad, milk, brownie pudding with peanuts.

Elderly
The following menus will be served Nov. 15 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens for all Manchester residents over 60.

Monday: Pan-fried liver with onion gravy, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered asparagus, tomato cream pudding with strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Tuesday: Roast ham

slices au jus, glazed sweet potatoes, creamy coleslaw, yellow cake, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Wednesday: Baked meatloaf with Spanish sauce, fresh corn on the cob, tossed green salad with oil and vinegar, orange whip, roll, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Thursday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli casserole, canned pineapple tidbits, whole wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Friday: Baked tuna and noodles au gratin, green beans seasoned with butter, sliced tomato and cucumber salad with mayonnaise, baked apple with cinnamon whipped topping, whole wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

The menu is subject to change.

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College notes

Thomas MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacLean of 848 Ambassador Dr., is currently pledging Sigma Chi, a national social fraternity at Eastern New Mexico University where he is a sophomore.

MacLean, a member of the GNMU soccer team, is majoring in biology and chemistry and minoring in Spanish. He was graduated from Manchester High School in 1971.

PTA Council votes to support Dinosaur Park Friends' efforts

Friends of the Dinosaur Park will hold its next meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Mott's Community Room.

Richard Kruger, dinosaur park geologist, will be the guest speaker. He will outline a list of needed exhibit materials and teaching aids for which the group intends to raise \$20,000. This is the group's second project; the first was to encourage the State of Connecticut to build a permanent structure over the dinosaur tracks.

The current project is in response to a letter which Governor Ella Grasso sent to Josephine Newton, group president, stating that she hopes that their efforts to solicit private funds will "complement the work of the state to produce an excellent display for visitors."

This week the Friends of the Dinosaur Park received the support of the Manchester Council of PTA's which will help with the fund-raising and submit a resolution to the State Congress of PTA's to gain statewide support for the project.

The resolution will be considered at the Connecticut PTA Convention on Nov. 5 and 6.

In the service

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NAVY GUNNER'S MATE
Navy Gunner's Mate 3.C. Edward Freeburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Freeburg of 285 Lynnwood Dr., assisted in a life-saving mission in the Baltic Sea on Oct. 3.

His ship, the destroyer USS Jonas Ingram, had participated in NATO exercise "Teamwork '76" and was enroute to a port visit to Sweden. A lookout on his destroyer sighted a red distress flare and the ship maneuvered to investigate. A liferaft was spotted and which capsized and sank during the previous night. The USS Jonas Ingram is homeported in Mayport, Fla.

A 1970 graduate of Rockville High School, Freeburg joined the Navy in October 1975.

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Multi-level pattern in ombre tones. Non-skid backing, machine wash.

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Campaign '76: Name-calling as a political weapon

By THOMAS FERRARO
RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — President Ford says Jimmy Carter is "naive." Carter calls Ford "fuzzy-headed." Walter Mondale says Robert Dole is a "hatchet man." Dole calls Carter "a peanut."

Some social psychologists and linguists say they know why. They attribute the name-calling to frustration and attempts to make opponents retaliate intemperately.

Dr. Robert Feldman, social psychologist at Virginia Commonwealth University, said, "Generally name-calling represents a sense of frustration."

"When someone is trying to get out a message and can't, they get angry," he said. "And when they get angry they resort to name-calling."

Dr. John Mahoney, also a social psychologist at VCU, said name-calling is as American as apple pie, but mature adults generally learn to restrain it.

"In the heat of a political campaign, however," he said, "candidates, in their effort to win something only one can have, go for each other's throats."

Dr. Roy Harris, a philologist at the University of Virginia, calls it "aggressive behavior."

"Name-calling goes back to primitive times when it was a prelude to club fights," he said. "We have dispensed with the fistfights, but in getting rid of them we got into more bitter name-calling."

Harris said name-calling is not confined to school playgrounds and politics.

"It persists through all the professions," he said. "If you want to attack him, to get his back up, you need him. The one who gets rattled most loses."

Harris called Dole the top "beer-baiter."

"He tries to get his opponent to lose his cool," he said. "He is effective. He richly deserves the title of hatchet man."

All agreed there is a danger of backlash.

"Name-calling can have a boomerang effect," Feldman said, adding that Carter is in "a delicate position."

"Ford is the President and people have respect for the office," he said. "If Carter pushed Ford too far into a corner, there could be an outpouring of sympathy for the other."

President.

During the final debate in Williamsburg, Va., Carter hoped the honest campaign would ascend a rung or two, and called Ford a "good and decent man."

Dole, who had said Carter is "indecisive," "illogical," "weird" and "waffling," was quick to respond.

Governor Carter has said he does not want any more mudslinging. I guess he has slung as much mud as he can.

Politicians also are focusing on Chicago's predominantly black wards, where the respected Chicago Sun-Times straw poll shows Carter favored by at least 40 per cent.

That lopsided margin leads some strategists to think a large black turnout will give the state's 26 electoral votes to Carter, a small black vote will mean victory for Ford.

The President's Illinois campaign manager, former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, is one of those worried about McCarthy.

"I think it's very likely McCarthy will get a vote that will have a significant impact on this election," he said. "I believe the type of voter who would vote for McCarthy is the kind of voter neither President Ford nor Governor Carter would appeal to."

Carter's Illinois campaign director Paul Sullivan says simply, "We wish he (McCarthy) wasn't there."

McCarthy had 1.4 per cent of the vote in the Sun-Times poll last week after the initial canvass was completed, and Carter's own polls show McCarthy getting 1 per cent of the Illinois vote—2.5 per cent from Carter and 1.5 per cent from Ford.

Sullivan, however, thinks that when voters finally enter the polling booth, no more than 1.4 per cent will go for McCarthy, which wouldn't hurt Carter if he carries Illinois by the 3 to 4 per cent Sullivan predicts. But if the contest gets down to 0.2 per cent, he concedes, "Clean Gene" will make a difference.

The black vote in Illinois is another key factor, although blacks comprise only 12 per cent of the state's population and cast an average 7 per cent of the vote.

Their vote is important because the polls show Carter pulling 40 per cent of the vote or better in most Chicago wards with heavy black populations—a percentage that could provide the margin he needs in a close election.

But Democrats are not yet ready to crow.

"The key question may very well be whether the minorities turn out," says one of Mayor Richard J. Daley's followers. "The registration was not all that impressive in the black wards."

And another top Daley man says, "You can talk about a fellow winning with 90 per cent, but if the ward only develops 5,000 votes, that's not a big enough win. I'm disappointed particularly in the black areas. They win big, but they don't come out and vote."

Sullivan says his forces are aware of the problem and have developed a secret "special strategy" to get blacks to the polls Election Day. "That's probably the most important segment of the population to turn out as far as we're concerned," he said.

Ford's strategists are counting on the opposite—a low turnout among blacks.

Ogilvie, asked where Ford is weakest, says without hesitation, "In the black areas, wherever they are."

But the Ford camp is also counting on a little help from a big friend—James Thompson, the 6-foot-6 former U.S. attorney who is running for governor of Illinois and is showing overwhelming popularity in the polls.

Ford strategists see an Illinois win for the President being narrow—if at all—they are even counting on the confusion of suburban voters using a new type of voting machine for the first time.

"People in those suburbs may vote a straight ticket just to make sure they don't get mixed up and miss voting for Thompson," one Republican said.

"If only 2 to 3 per cent of the people vote a straight ticket on that basis, it could make the difference in a tight race."

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HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

Cajuns to teach skills to New England drillers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Louisiana Cajuns, who formed the bulk of the first offshore oil drillers 30 years ago, are going to teach their skills to a group of New Englanders.

The city of New Bedford, Mass., will send 12 off-shore trainees to Louisiana offshore oil ports in January, 1977, to begin providing the manpower for Atlantic Ocean drilling, according to New Bedford Mayor John Markey.

New Englanders could not have picked a better area to learn the offshore oil business. Louisiana Cajuns have been manning offshore rigs since 1947.

"Today 'Cajun villages' of Louisiana off-shore workers have developed on the coast of Scotland with the increase of North Sea drilling.

Oil supply companies working in the North Sea have transported dozens of families with such Cajun names as Brener, Boudreaux, and Trahan to Scotland to help in offshore oil production.

"The demand for skilled workers and technicians by Louisiana's offshore logistics companies still continues to overwhelm the available supply and has not been filled locally," said Rep. Kevin Reilly, who is helping arrange the New Englanders' training.

"Accordingly, while acquiring valuable training, these New Bedford young people will also help fill this manpower shortage."

Markey and a group of New Bedford natives visited the Louisiana coastal cities of Morgan City, Houma, Thibodaux last month. One of the first things they arranged, with Reilly's help, was a pool of companies to hire and train New Englanders in Louisiana for off-shore work.

"Within two years, or just about the time Atlantic Coast offshore drilling is projected to be underway, New Bedford would have a skilled manpower cadre of between 150 and 200 young people already trained and oriented by the very same offshore logistics companies that will support the Atlantic Coast offshore oil production operations," Reilly said.

Reilly said Cajun sections of Louisiana have an unusual cultural tie with New Bedford, because more than 35,000 residents of that city are of French-Canadian descent—the same origin as the Cajuns who moved South to avoid religious persecution.

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The above space is available to your group on a FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS to publish a community service program, through the courtesy of Watkins Funeral Home. Call Marie Givens at The Herald between 11-12 a.m. Monday for Thursday's ad. Please phone 643-2711.

McCarthy, black vote could have impact in Illinois outcome

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eugene McCarthy's candidacy and Chicago's black voters could determine the outcome of the presidential race in Illinois. These have emerged as key factors because polls show neither President Ford nor Jimmy Carter holds a clear lead in the state in the final week of the campaign.

Since the race is tight, Democratic and Republican strategists agree McCarthy, who is apparently siphoning votes from both Ford and Carter, could affect the outcome.

Politicians also are focusing on Chicago's predominantly black wards, where the respected Chicago Sun-Times straw poll shows Carter favored by at least 40 per cent.

That lopsided margin leads some strategists to think a large black turnout will give the state's 26 electoral votes to Carter, a small black vote will mean victory for Ford.

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"I think it's very likely McCarthy will get a vote that will have a significant impact on this election," he said. "I believe the type of voter who would vote for McCarthy is the kind of voter neither President Ford nor Governor Carter would appeal to."

Carter's Illinois campaign director Paul Sullivan says simply, "We wish he (McCarthy) wasn't there."

McCarthy had 1.4 per cent of the vote in the Sun-Times poll last week after the initial canvass was completed, and Carter's own polls show McCarthy getting 1 per cent of the Illinois vote—2.5 per cent from Carter and 1.5 per cent from Ford.

Sullivan, however, thinks that when voters finally enter the polling booth, no more than 1.4 per cent will go for McCarthy, which wouldn't hurt Carter if he carries Illinois by the 3 to 4 per cent Sullivan predicts. But if the contest gets down to 0.2 per cent, he concedes, "Clean Gene" will make a difference.

The black vote in Illinois is another key factor, although blacks comprise only 12 per cent of the state's population and cast an average 7 per cent of the vote.

Their vote is important because the polls show Carter pulling 40 per cent of the vote or better in most Chicago wards with heavy black populations—a percentage that could provide the margin he needs in a close election.

But Democrats are not yet ready to crow.

"The key question may very well be whether the minorities turn out," says one of Mayor Richard J. Daley's followers. "The registration was not all that impressive in the black wards."

And another top Daley man says, "You can talk about a fellow winning with 90 per cent, but if the ward only develops 5,000 votes, that's not a big enough win. I'm disappointed particularly in the black areas. They win big, but they don't come out and vote."

Sullivan says his forces are aware of the problem and have developed a secret "special strategy" to get blacks to the polls Election Day. "That's probably the most important segment of the population to turn out as far as we're concerned," he said.

Ford's strategists are counting on the opposite—a low turnout among blacks.

Ogilvie, asked where Ford is weakest, says without hesitation, "In the black areas, wherever they are."

But the Ford camp is also counting on a little help from a big friend—James Thompson, the 6-foot-6 former U.S. attorney who is running for governor of Illinois and is showing overwhelming popularity in the polls.

Ford strategists see an Illinois win for the President being narrow—if at all—they are even counting on the confusion of suburban voters using a new type of voting machine for the first time.

"People in those suburbs may vote a straight ticket just to make sure they don't get mixed up and miss voting for Thompson," one Republican said.

"If only 2 to 3 per cent of the people vote a straight ticket on that basis, it could make the difference in a tight race."

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Read Herald Ads

Consumer superagency recommended in House subcommittee report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional study today recommended creation of a new super-agency for consumers, regulating everything from prescription drugs to seat belts. The proposal was contained in the final part of a massive report on regulatory reform released by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and his oversight subcommittee.

Post endorses 'chronic crook' legislation

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Russell L. Post, R-Canton, today endorsed a "Chronic Crook Act" that would require non-suspendable prison sentences for twice-convicted felons. "Adoption of the Chronic Crook Act" will serve notice to those who commit crimes over and over again that Connecticut will not tolerate that kind of behavior," he told the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association.

Campaign hurdle cleared

Bruce Bradley, independent candidate for the Senate in Maryland, is on a bicycle campaign trip across the state. Here he lifts his bicycle over a highway guardrail as he changes roads going into Hagerstown. He got lost and had to change lanes. (UPI photo)

New-found fossils back up continental drift theory

BOSTON (UPI) — Scientists have found 550 million-year-old fossils which back up the theory North America, Western Europe and Northwest Africa collided in the dim past, then drifted apart again. Geologists studying coal deposits on Connecticut Island in Narragansett Bay in Rhode Island found a number of fossil remains of creatures known as trilobites. They are similar to fossils found in western Europe and northwestern Africa, according to project director Rev. James W. Skehan of Boston College.

almost every kind of environment for some 400 million years. They became extinct about 250 million years ago. A number of other trilobite fossils have been found in New England, but they date from the Paleozoic Age, some 300 million to 600 million years ago. The new discoveries once inhabited very cold, deep-water environments, indicating the New England coast was once about 100 fathoms under water. The fossils were found Oct. 23 by Stonybrook College graduate student John Breit. They are believed to be from the Middle Cambrian Age. It is the first discovery dating from that era found in New England since the 1800s, according to Skehan. The fossil is further evidence North America, Africa and western Europe collided hundreds of millions of years ago, forming a micro continent, said Skehan. When land masses began drifting apart, the micro continent split part remaining with North America and part in Europe and Africa, he said. "This gives us a little better understanding of the rock structure in that part of New England," he said. Originally the rocks on that part of the region had been thought to date from the Carboniferous Age, about 280 million years ago.

Blood drawing short of 150 pint quota

The total collection at Tuesday's Red Cross Bloodmobile visit in Manchester hit a low figure. Only 63 pints were drawn. The monthly quota is 150 pints. Of about 100 appointments made, only 39 were kept. There were 35 walk-in donors and 11 persons were deferred until another time.

Mrs. Elaine Sweet, director of the local Red Cross branch, said she can't remember when the response has been so poor. She said possibly the clinic program had detracted many people from the Bloodmobile visit. The next visit will be Monday, Nov. 29 from 10:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Sweet encourages all who did not fulfill their appointments this month to donate blood at the next Bloodmobile visit. Walk-in donors are always welcome.

People wishing to make appointments may do so by calling the Red Cross office at 648-3111. James LeSueur of 274 Parker St. became an 11-gallon donor on Tuesday. Other gallon donors are: Two gallons — Michael Peretto and Richard Lauzier; one gallon, Mrs. Anne Nicholson. Other donors are as follows:

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No. 1 Size Ass't.
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Large 7 1/2" Pot, Reg. \$9.95
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Visit the TROPICAL PARADISE. Extensive display of hanging pots, foliage plants, house & terrarium plants, cacti, etc.
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Out of this world values for HALLOWEEN

NEWPORT CLUB SODA 28 oz. BOTTLES
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NICE 'N' LITE MILK
99% FAT FREE
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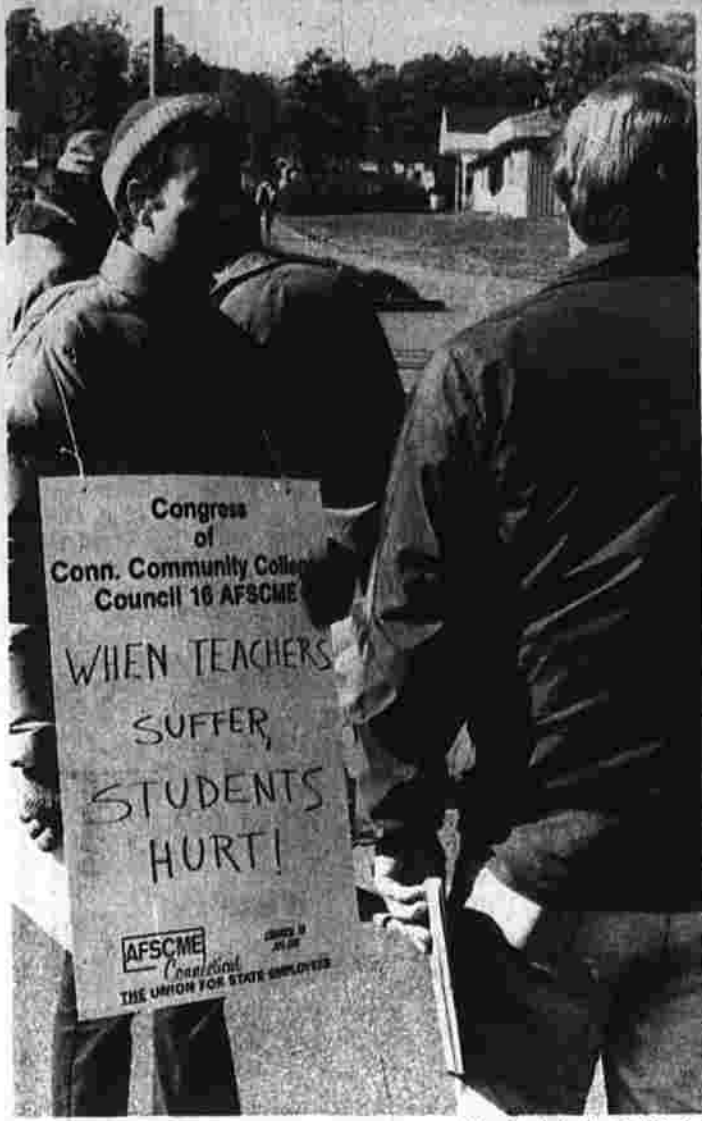
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EVERGREEN SPECIALS
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• HYDRANGEA, 2 gal. pot (red and white)
• AZALEA, 2 gal. pot
• VIBURNUM (SPYRITHOS) 2 gal. pot

Wise POTATO CHIPS HALLOWEEN PACK 99¢ 9 oz. PKG. EIGHTEEN 1/2 oz. BAGS

APPLE CIDER \$1.29 GALLON



(Herald photo by Mal Barlow)

MCC picket line
Robert Richardson, English professor at Manchester Community College, wears a sign indicating his participation in a picketing demonstration on the college campus. The action was sponsored Wednesday by the MCC Chapter of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, Local 129 AFSCME, in an effort to inform the community and students that there are unsettled issues between the MCC faculty and staff, and the Board of Trustees of the Regional Community Colleges.

Weicker endorsed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Crediting him mostly for his role as a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, the Hartford Courant today endorsed Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn. for re-election. The newspaper said Weicker was "a tenacious questioner of witnesses" and one of the few Republicans "to actively oppose, from the first, the actions of the Watergate principals and press for reform."

Weicker "has kept legislative heels to the fire long after the initial outrage of Watergate began to subside, in and out of Congress. It is his doggedness in keeping the issue alive and in pursuing legislation to provide more effective oversight of the exercise of privilege, that wins our approval," the editorial said. The Courant said the choice of Weicker over his chief rival, Democrat Gloria Schaffer, "is not difficult — but we do not mean to imply, in the inverse, that we are therefore critical of Mrs. Schaffer."

The newspaper said, "She has faulted Senator Weicker for what she believes is his friendship with big oil, but on the other hand, it should be remembered that Senator Weicker was one of the few on the national level who called for strict oil conservation and gas rationing measures when the crisis was at its peak." The Courant said while Mrs. Schaffer would probably make a good senator, the state and the nation "would lose more by Senator Weicker's defeat than would be gained by Mrs. Schaffer's election."

Court review denied

HARTFORD (UPI) — Common Pleas Court Judge Martin L. McKeever Wednesday refused to rule on a suit filed against the Special Revenue Commission by Greenwich financier Hyman Goldfeld. McKeever said his court has no power to review the commission's decision to refuse Goldfeld permission to invest in the Bridgeport jail site arena. Goldfeld, a member of the national Democratic party Finance Committee, was rejected on the basis of a state police report.

Policeman describes murder scene where he found six persons dead

HARTFORD (UPI) — A policeman testifying Wednesday in the murder trial of Gary Schrage described how he found six persons shot to death in the Donna Lee Bakery in New Britain.

New Britain Policeman James Golon said no one was inside the salesroom when he entered the shop shortly before 9 p.m. on Oct. 19, 1974. Golon said he found the body of bakery owner John Salerni, 55, in a back room and telephoned for assistance. When he discovered the five other victims in another room, he again called his superiors, he said. While waiting for assistance, Golon said he heard a step in the shop and whirled around with his gun drawn to confront a customer who entered. The prosecution witness also testified that when the second officer went into the back rooms he became sick at the sight. A Superior Court jury of six men and six women will decide the fate of Schrage, 33, who faces six counts of murder. Hartford County State's Attorney George Stoughton and his assistant, Robert Meyers, summoned six witnesses to the stand Tuesday to establish the murder scene. Schrage is being tried before Judge Edward C. Hamill, who presided over the trial of codefendant Ronald Piskorski of New Britain. Piskorski was convicted and given six consecutive 25-year life sentences in January for the slayings. The other victims were the store clerk, Mrs. Helen Gianisanti, 59, of Newton, and four customers, Thomas Dowling 58, ad his wife, Ann, 57, and Michael Kron, 49, all of New Britain, and William J. Donahue Jr., 27, of West Hartford.

Christmas stamps feature Currier print, Madonna

Two 1976 Christmas stamps, featuring an 1855 Nathaniel Currier print and a Madonna with Child painting, executed 200 years ago, provide attractive and appropriate postage for holiday cards and packages. Postmaster John Bengston said today. The first day of issue of the stamps was yesterday in Boston. The stamps were on sale in Manchester today.

AARP to hear Sweet Adelines

Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines under the direction of Mrs. David Gumas will present a musical program Wednesday at the meeting of the Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, at 1:30 p.m. at the KofC Home, 13 Main St. At the last chapter meeting, a candidate was asked about bus service to and from Manchester Green. After an investigation, the chapter found that there is only one bus going one way each hour, and it does not connect with a bus going south on Main St. This has been referred to the Department of Transportation, which will notify the chapter when it completes a survey. Chapter members who have renewed their national membership in the organization are asked to report its new expiration date to Mrs. Ida Berry, 18 Arch St., or call 648-1265. The chapter is planning to go to the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor, Nov. 10 to see "Flower Drum Song." Buses will leave the KofC Home at 10:30 a.m.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

Mr. John G. Long the field editor of a well-known New York subsidy publishing firm will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc. He will be in Manchester in December.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately and describe your work. State whether you would prefer a morning, afternoon, or evening appointment, and kindly mention your phone number. You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.

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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28 OCT 28

Obituaries

Abraham L. Beller

Abraham L. Beller, 87, of 209 Mountain St., Willimantic, died Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Raymond Beller of Manchester, owner-operator of Beller's Music Store on Main St. Known in Windham County as "Big Willie," Beller owned and operated the Hosmer Mountain Bottling Works from 1922 to 1945, and the former Beller's Package Store from 1940 to 1957. He was a past president of Temple B'nai Israel in Willimantic and was one of the persons responsible for the erecting the new temple several years ago. Other survivors are his wife, two other sons, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Temple B'nai Israel, Willimantic. Burial will be in Temple B'nai Israel Cemetery, Mansfield.

The Weinstein Requiem, 840 Farmington Ave., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial Week will be observed at his home.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Building Fund of Temple B'nai Israel.

Miss M. Grace McCulley

Miss M. Grace McCulley of Enfield Center, N.H., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at her home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Miss McCulley was born in Westchester, N.Y., daughter of the late Wright and Mary Ann Stratton McCulley, and lived in Paterson, N.J., and Manchester before moving to Enfield Center 10 years ago. Before her retirement, she was employed as a licensed practical nurse and had worked in the Manchester area.

Survivors are six sisters, Mrs. Arthur Shortt, Mrs. Nell Cheney, Mrs. Walter Fox and Mrs. Ernest Brown, all of Manchester; Mrs. Anne MacGregor of Salisbury and Miss Margaret McCulley of Enfield Center, N.H.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Ferry captain was drinking on the job

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The captain of a ferryboat involved in a crash that killed more than 70 persons consumed alcohol on the job to be considered legally drunk in many states, according to a coroner's report.

Capt. Eugene Auletta's ferryboat, the George Price, capsized after being struck amidships Oct. 20 by the Norwegian tanker Frost on the Mississippi River from New Orleans, killing Auletta, his crew and scores of passengers. "He definitely had to have been drinking while working because alcohol is excreted from our bodies so quickly," coroner Dr. Frank Minyard said Wednesday in an autopsy report. The confirmed death toll rose to 72 Wednesday with the recovery of a body downstream from the crash site.

The list of persons still missing was revised downward from more than 30 to six after authorities discovered many suspected passengers had not been aboard the vessel. Minyard said laboratory tests showed Auletta's blood contained .09 per cent alcohol, which is .01 per cent below the legal definition of drunkenness in Louisiana, but above the maximum allowed in many other states.

Germany to buy F15 Eagles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New American F15 Eagle fighter planes are going to Germany to bolster outgoing NATO defenses and contribute to an increase of nearly 10 percent in the number of U.S. war planes in Europe. The Pentagon announced Wednesday in addition to 72 of the new fighters being stationed outside the United States for the first time, 84 F111 fighter bombers also would be sent to England for a NATO exercise.

Both of the moves are to start in January and are expected to be completed by April. The F15 — a fighter that can fly better than twice the speed of sound — will be an addition to American F4 fighter planes that will remain in Germany. The F111 will join another unit of the swing wing fighters already in England and will replace P4 phantom jets that will return to the United States.

Fritz B. Fickel

The funeral of Fritz B. Fickel of 83 Turnbull Rd., who died Tuesday night at his home, was this morning at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Area police

Vernon David Tingle, 19, of 14 Penfield Ave., Ellington, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with attempted burglary and larceny and tampering with a witness. The arrest was made in connection with the investigation of an attempted break into an apartment at 37 Park St., Rockville, Oct. 10. Tingle was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Nov. 24.

Harold Segden, 40, of Hartford, was charged Wednesday night with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville today.

Joseph DeLaurentis, 20, of 2 Willow Stream Dr., Vernon, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct. Police said he was warned earlier when they were investigating a complaint of a disturbance. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Nov. 24.

South Windsor Norman S. Cyr, 50, of 45 Chapel Rd. was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with breach of the peace. Police said the arrest was made in connection with a disturbance. S. Cyr was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 East Hartford Nov. 11.

Elizabeth Foy, 19, of 59 Lake St., was charged Wednesday with failure to obey a stop sign after a two-car accident at Chapel Rd. and Longhill Rd. Police said the driver of the other car was Susan Alley of 124 Esquire Dr., Manchester. Both cars were heavily damaged and both drivers were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment. Ms. Foy is to appear in court in East Hartford Nov. 5.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 8:11 a.m. —Water problem at 50 Oak St. (Town)
Wednesday, 10:24 a.m. —False alarm from Box 571, Manchester High School. (Town)
Wednesday, 10:55 a.m. —False alarm from Box 371, Manchester High School. (Town)
Wednesday, 8:44 p.m. —Order of gas fire at 89 Main St. (Eighth District)
Today, 9:51 a.m. —First call at 136 North St. (Town)
South Windsor
Wednesday, 2:49 p.m. —Unnecessary box alarm at 400 Edwards School, Orchard Hill Rd.

Tolland County
Wednesday, 5:07 p.m. —Grass fire on Windemere Ave., Ellington.
Wednesday, 10:27 p.m. —Grass fire on Cedar Mill Rd., Bolton.
Today, 7:30 a.m. —Car fire on 136 North St., Vernon.
Today, 9:51 a.m. —Car fire on Rt. 44A, Bolton.

Fitzgerald Funeral Home
Dignified Family Service Personal Care
Edward M. Fitzgerald
225 Main Street
Manchester, Connecticut
Phone 643-5940

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PLUMP TENDER HEN TURKEYS 49¢ lb.
CHASE & SANBORN CHOCK FULL O NUTS COFFEE \$1.79 1-lb.

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FRANKS COUPON
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SWEET LIFE APPLE JUICE 32 oz. 3 FOR \$1

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Good Thru Oct. 30

COUPON 2 One Per Family
200 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS
on purchases totaling \$10.00 to \$14.99
excluding all tobacco products
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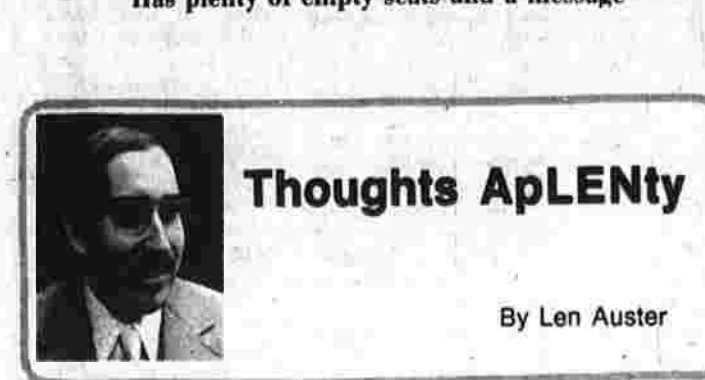
COUPON 3 One Per Family
300 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS
on purchases totaling \$15.00 to \$19.99
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COUPONS 1 & 2 ARE WORTH 300 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF \$16 THROUGH \$19.99...
COUPONS 1 & 3 ARE WORTH 400 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF \$20 THROUGH \$24.99...
COUPONS 1, 2 & 3 ARE WORTH 800 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF \$30 OR MORE...
COUPONS 2 & 3 ARE WORTH 500 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF \$25 THROUGH \$29.99...



Julius "Dr. J." Erving's former home

Has plenty of empty seats and a message



By Len Auster

Pulling no punches

It's about time we stop beating about the bush and face facts realistically. Manchester High and East Catholic football teams very likely could each be 0-2 going into their Thanksgiving Day morning confrontation.

Tournament entries

It's been a good '78 season for local and area soccer teams. Locally, Manchester High has qualified in the LL Division and cross-town East Catholic has made it in the M Division. In the area, Coventry and Rham have already made it with Rockyville, South Windsor and Ellington border-line cases. South Windsor is the best bet to get in with the other two in precarious positions. Neither Rockyville nor Ellington can afford another loss.

Bits and pieces

Illing Junior High has a couple members of the fairer sex — Sue Brown and Lynne Bono come to mind — on its varsity soccer roster. But soccer is listed as a contact sport in the manual and they won't be able to try out on the high school level for Dick Danielson's team. There is, however, a rumor that some have inquired about a girls' soccer team in 1979. One of the standout freshmen football players at East Catholic High is Tom Hurst. He is the younger brother of Kevin Hurst who in September, 1975, suffered a broken neck and subsequent paralysis in a jayvee football game in West Hartford. Young Tom is called a fine prospect by the East coaching staff.

Dubious maneuver

With four minutes left in the Manchester-Wethersfield gridiron contest, the Red and White-clad marching (?) band lined up and without a fond farewell traipsed out of Memorial Field into the fading sun. Hail to tell you folks but that wasn't the cleverest move seen in recent days. Wasn't the dumbest either but it came close. On a scale of one to

Cougar booters bow

Scoring in the first half, the University of Connecticut jayvee soccer team blanked Manchester Community College, 1-0, yesterday in Storrs. The Cougars now sport an 8-4 record while the Huskies improve their mark to 3-3-1. The teams seemed headed for a scoreless first half until UConn's Chris Stallard took a rebound and drove it into the nets. MCC was lucky to come out of the half only down by one goal as UConn applied steady pressure. The Cougars applied the pressure in the second half but couldn't get the equalizer. MCC Coach Jim Dyer stated, "There ain't much you can say about a game like this. We played well but were inconsistent. On their goal, our goalie made a good stop on hand shot but just couldn't get into it. He did a good job getting his hands on it." The Huskies' last shot, MCC 13-4, the Cougars' next clash is Saturday morning at 11 at home against Middletown Community College.

Petrocelli unprotected Boston paper reveals

BOSTON (UPI) — Red Sox veteran third baseman Rico Petrocelli has not been protected from the Nov. 4 expansion draft, the Boston Herald American reported today. Under American League rules, Petrocelli has the right to refuse to be drafted because of his veteran status. However, the Herald said Petrocelli probably will agree to go to Seattle or Toronto if drafted by either of those teams. Outfielder Carl Yastrzemski also was not on the protected list, but the veteran has informed the league of

Erving packs Houston, New York house sacked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving packed the house in Houston, but sacked the house in New York. The multi-talented forward, a magnetic drawing card with NBA fans across the country, paced the Philadelphia 76ers to 116-94 victory over the Houston Rockets Wednesday night before 15,676 fans, the largest crowd ever to watch an NBA game in Texas. But in New York, where the Nets topped the Washington Bullets, Erving's conspicuous absence left enough empty seats in the Nassau Coliseum to stage a stockbroker's convention. A meager crowd of 3,853 showed up for the Nets' home opener, their first official game played there since New York captured the ABA championship last season.

Erving came to the 76ers when Nets' owner Roy Boe sold the contract talks reached an impasse. But while Boe stood by his guns and bolstered his bank account there were rumblings of discontent among Nets' followers. One banner hanging from the Coliseum's stands read, "A ticket, a ticket, put Boe in a casket." As for Erving, he now spends much of his time explaining his new-found stardom.

A lot of the reason the people are coming out is that they are skeptical about my abilities, about the abilities of the guys who came out of the ABA," he says. Erving, who dunks a basketball the way some people drink donuts, brought an NBA record 27,000-plus fans to the Superdome in New Orleans Tuesday and has fast become a one-man drawing card around the league. "I have never seen anything like the way the whole team just took off," Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue said after one of Erving's acrobatic drives to the basket. "Julius was unbelievable, but the other guys were right there, too." But Erving, who finished the night with 27 points, brushes off all the hoopla with nonchalance. "It was just another move," he said. "What do you want me to say about it? I committed myself to the air. I learned a long time ago not to come down on somebody's back, so I put it in."

George McGinnis, the 76ers' other extraordinary forward, also contributed 27 points as Philadelphia blew by the Rockets in the second half. "If they put it together...on paper they've got to be the most balanced ballclub in basketball," said Rudy Tomjanovich, who led Houston with 21 points. "What, Julius has only been with them a week and a half?" Elsewhere in the NBA, the NY Nets defeated Washington 96-83, Detroit took Seattle 106-82 and San Antonio stopped Phoenix 115-106. Phoenix in the Spurs' first NBA home game. Kenon scored on 18 of 33 field goal attempts, grabbed 12 rebounds and stole five balls. Alvan Adams led the Suns with 24 points and 15 rebounds. Pistons 106, SuperSonics 92. Former ABA players M.L. Carr and Ralph Simpson teamed for 16 straight points in the fourth quarter to lead Detroit by Seattle. Carr scored 12 of his 14 points in the final quarter, while Simpson scored four of his 16 points during the same span. Leonard Gray paced the Sonics with 19.



Erving (6) has new job with Philadelphia

Soars over Houston's John Johnson for two-pointer

Saunders earns spot

BOSTON (UPI) — Winning a spot on the defending NBA champion Boston Celtics broke a pattern of bad luck that as stalled Fred Saunders since college. Saunders, expected to play a reserve forward's role this evening against the Buffalo Braves, really won his job with the Celtics a few weeks ago at the Civic Center. He came off the bench to score 20 points and put Boston back into an exhibition game eventually won by Philadelphia.

"You just could not believe what Freddy Saunders did in Hartford that night. He came in and just tore the place apart," said coach Tom Heinsohn, who a week later chose the 6-foot-7 forward over two-year veteran Glenn McDonald. Winning a spot on the squad raises as a rare good break among the bad for native of Columbus, Ohio. He had been a good college player at Southwest Louisiana University before that team was suspended from NCAA play for numerous violations. Saunders, like McDonald before him, was groomed to replace John Havlicek as the club's swingman. He will be asked to learn and execute the part of a ball-handling, fast-breaking forward position. Initially Saunders will be used as a backup to Curtis Rowe, who was to make his first appearance tonight in a Celtics uniform. More likely Rowe and Saunders are to work on the bench with Havlicek and Sidney Wicks slated to open at the forward positions. Buffalo center Bob McAdoo, who has not played yet this season because of a back injury, is doubtful for the game in Hartford. Tom McMillen will play center if McAdoo does not. There promises to be an interesting matchup between guards Charlie Scott of Boston and Ernie DiGregorio of Buffalo. Heinsohn said Scott's defense will be a key to the game.

String of bad luck ends for new Celtic

He was invited to preseason camp as a free agent and was impressive from the first day. "I thought they might go on a seniority basis, go with the people they had in the system already," said the 25-year-old Saunders. He decided not to fret over the Celtics plans for him and worked instead on "getting into the flow with the other guys, making a chain reaction out of it. I figured I could stop the other small forward from being a factor as well as fill the quick forward position." "You just could not believe what Freddy Saunders did in Hartford that night. He came in and just tore the place apart," said coach Tom Heinsohn, who a week later chose the 6-foot-7 forward over two-year veteran Glenn McDonald. Winning a spot on the squad raises as a rare good break among the bad for native of Columbus, Ohio. He had been a good college player at Southwest Louisiana University before that team was suspended from NCAA play for numerous violations. Saunders, like McDonald before him, was groomed to replace John Havlicek as the club's swingman. He will be asked to learn and execute the part of a ball-handling, fast-breaking forward position. Initially Saunders will be used as a backup to Curtis Rowe, who was to make his first appearance tonight in a Celtics uniform. More likely Rowe and Saunders are to work on the bench with Havlicek and Sidney Wicks slated to open at the forward positions. Buffalo center Bob McAdoo, who has not played yet this season because of a back injury, is doubtful for the game in Hartford. Tom McMillen will play center if McAdoo does not. There promises to be an interesting matchup between guards Charlie Scott of Boston and Ernie DiGregorio of Buffalo. Heinsohn said Scott's defense will be a key to the game.

Ozark gets award as top NL pilot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies' Danny Ozark, who traveled the minor league circuit as player and manager for almost a quarter of a century, was honored today as the UPI's National League manager of the year. The 52-year-old Ozark, who led the Phillies to the NL's Eastern Division crown, was voted the honor by 10 of the 26 UPI baseball correspondents who participated in the survey. Bill Vardon of the Houston Astros finished second with nine votes, followed by Sparky Anderson of the two-time world champion Cincinnati Reds with five and Dan Murtagh of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Jo Frazier of the New York Mets with one each.

"We stayed with the guys who came out of spring training," said Ozark in summarizing the season. "It made us all feel very close to one another." Ozark, a minor league player from 1942 through 1963 and a minor league manager from 1966 until he was appointed manager of the Phillies in 1973, said he was the shrewdest manager in the league who handled the Phillies' pitching staff in 1976 — specifically their bullpen. He was recognized by most experts during spring training, but their pitching staff was regarded as the question-mark condition of veterans Steve Carlton and Jim Lonborg. Ozark elected to go with Carlton and Lonborg as starters and they responded with a total of 38 victories. Ozark, meanwhile, organized a highly-effective bullpen crew which included middle-inning smokethrowers Ron Reed, Wayne Twitchell and Ron Schueler and late-inning curveballers Tug McGraw and Gene Garber.

The team survived the disruptive influence of Dick Allen's presence, racial tension and a late-season slump during which a 15 1/2-game lead was cut to three by Pittsburgh Pirates. Ozark, at times seemingly ill at ease with the press, let the Phillies ride it out and they won 13 of their last 16 regular-season games before losing the NL playoffs to the Reds.

Collins sets record in cross country win

BRIAN COLLINS shaved two seconds off Manchester Community College's 5.4 mile home course record as the Cougars defeated Southeastern UConn, 18-36, in cross country action yesterday. In the same match, UConn's Jayves topped MCC, 23-34 and Southeastern, 16-45. Collins' time beat the mark of 30:19 set by teammate Bruce Caldwell last year. Besides Collins, MCC placed two others in the top 10 with Mike Martin finishing fifth and Bruce Bayles eighth.

Sports slate

- Thursday SOCCER: Manchester at East Hartford; Ellington at South Windsor; Somers at Ellington; GROSS COUNTRY: Manchester v. Somers at Springfield Cathedral; Cheney Tech at CCG West (East Hampton); GIRLS SWIMMING: Manchester v. Somers at Ellington; GOLF: Manchester at Windham; Manchester, 3:15; Friday SOCCER: Manchester at Coventry, 3:15.
- Saturday SOCCER: St. Thomas Seminary at Cheney Tech, 3:15; ROCKYVILLE at Rham; GIRLS SWIMMING: Cheney Tech at Ellington; PENNEY at Manchester, 3:30; Saturday FIELD HOCKEY: Manchester at Wethersfield; FOOTBALL: Manchester at Simsbury, 1:30; Putnam at East Catholic, 1:30; East Hartford at Concord Hill at Penney; Gladstone at Rockville; South Windsor at Bloomfield; SOCCER: Middlesex CC at MCC, 11 a.m.

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Sabres' Brian Spencer (21) in strange position Pittsburgh goalie Dunc Wilson awaits return to post

Penguins' Bianchin returns to top form

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pittsburgh officials had high hopes for the future with Brian leading the team. But a month after the season ended, Bianchin broke his neck in a surfboard accident following a stand-out rookie season.

The Stanley Cup semifinals. Pittsburgh officials had high hopes for the future with Brian leading the team. But a month after the season ended, Bianchin broke his neck in a surfboard accident following a stand-out rookie season.

Pittsburgh's second draft choice three years ago, appears fully recovered from his injury. "They're going in," he said. He has scored seven goals, including two in the first period Wednesday night that helped the Penguins tie the Buffalo Sabres 4-4.

Pro hockey

goals by Rene Robert in the second and third periods. The following year was a total washout and Bianchin spent most of his career might have been ended by the surfing accident, which occurred in Hawaii following the 1973-74 season. The following year was a total washout and Bianchin spent most of his career might have been ended by the surfing accident, which occurred in Hawaii following the 1973-74 season.

19th hole

The following are the starting times and pairings for the 4 handicap Four Ball Tournament at Manchester Country Club Saturday.

Scholastic Sports Roundup

Volleyball: East Catholic's girls' volleyball team dropped a 15-9 and 15-9 decision to Bulkeley High last Tuesday at the Eagles' Nest. The East jayvees were victorious 6-15, 10-12 and 15-13 in the next five places with Bears nailing down sixths thru 11.

Nichols-Manchester Tire Inc. Fleetwood Tires. Full line of snow tires now in stock. Oil change, lube and filter \$8.88. Entire line of Fleetwood Lifetime Batteries.

Red Tag Sale. Save on Bikes. All bikes with red tags have terrific mark downs. Some are one of a kind. Slightly scratched or just taking too much space — All are mechanically perfect and 100% guaranteed.

Re-Elect Al Ahearn. "Vocal, Independent, Hard-working" State Representative Democrat. Paid for by Ahearn Committee.

Men's volleyball Monday. Enders, North Enders, Economy Electric Inc. starts Monday night with five teams entered in each of the American and National divisions.

Pensacola field topped by Elder

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Lee Elder was back at the golf course that made him famous and was eating spaghetti at a local Oyster House on the eve of the Pensacola Open.

Arnsparger back as Miami coach

MIAMI (UPI) — Bill Arnsparger says it's nice to be wanted. The onetime Miami Dolphins assistant head coach, who put together the "no-name" Super Bowl Dolphins' Super Bowl years, is back in the post after an absence of two and one-half years in which he headed the New York Giants.

Bowling

COMMERCIAL - Tim Hickey 158-166-448, Fred Riccio 158-166-416, Andy Lamoureux 149-147-457, Fred MacMillan 155-403, Wayne Mitchell 157-381, John Brennan 160-387, Carl Bujaucius 157-383, Rick Johnson 146-384, Scott Smith 256, Jeff Ennis 142-388, Peter Kusaj 368, Art Shilowski 141-365, John Kense 146-398, Tony Yacano 360, Bud Wickham 140-383, Craig Coleman 146-366, Tom Pellegatto 143-367, Mike Kelly 145-378, George Kelley 149-379, Dave Bynes 154-369, Bill Manning 358, Ron Spohnheiser 359, Art Ruff Jr. 136.

Y. Bernie Casey 164-148-47, Art Johnson 160-141-431, Pete Anderson 155-139-419, Mike Pagnani 155-139-419, Fred McCurry 146-144-421, Al Pirkey 142-137-416, Frank Blum 142-137-416, Tony Marinelli 162-382, Adolph Kusaj 135-393, Ed Burbank 149-375, Pete Prattis 142-137-416, Tony Zazzaro 136-351, Ken Rieder 150-378, John Rieder 388, Charles Whelan 135-376, Vic Macchelli 145-359, Eric Bolin 141.

Scoreboard. WHA East: Quebec 8, 10, 16; Cincinnati 4, 3, 2, 10; Birmingham 4, 6, 1, 9; Minnesota 2, 5, 1, 7; New England 2, 4, 1, 5; Indianapolis 2, 5, 1, 5. West: Winnipeg 5, 3, 0, 10; Phoenix 5, 3, 0, 10; San Diego 4, 3, 2, 10; Houston 4, 4, 1, 9; Edmonton 3, 0, 0, 6; Calgary 2, 6, 1, 5.

Bruins proving selves

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Bruins just as if they have something to prove, but that may be because they do. "There's no question about it," said Peter McNab, Boston's leading goal-scorer. "When we started the season and didn't have Bobby Orr, or any compensation for Bobby Orr, there were a lot of questions being asked — both by our fans and by ourselves."

Top Dolphins getting back

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Chuck Fairbanks seems less concerned with the physical condition of his New England Patriots than the improving health of the Miami Dolphins. "The Dolphins, 14 this season, will have some key defensive players returning to the lineup Sunday at Miami when the Patriots go after their sixth win in seven games."

New Celts line to face Buffalo

The Boston Celtics could present a new front line combination when they open up their Hartford Civic Center NBA schedule against the high scoring Buffalo Braves tonight at 7:30.

Bowling

REC - John Faulds 136-360, John Maiorca 350. FLORAL - Lyece Gineo 177, Dee Simmons 457. ELKS - Bill Adams 156-377, Whit Hastings 137-356, Rich Cabral 159-375, Bob Pagan 151-376, Lyman Fuller 143-358, Bruce Fish 128-369, Al Pirkey 144-355, 418, Frank Pagan 360, Jack Talley 146-372, Nick Tweedy 136-152-401, Al Atkins 124-150-446, Ding Farr 384, Bob Talmadge 137-395.

Men's volleyball Monday

Men's Volleyball League play at the West Side Rec starts Monday night with five teams entered in each of the American and National divisions.



Bill Arnsparger (r) back home Greeted by Dick Anderson at first practice

NFL talks resume Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of the National Football League owners and the players' union will meet again Monday, trying to lay the groundwork for more negotiations toward a collective bargaining agreement, according to the executive director of the NFL Players Association.

MORIARTY BROTHERS. John Vichi 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 McNeill Drive, Manchester. John invites you to see the new Lincoln and Mercury, plus a large selection of used cars at Moriarty Brothers.

Prepare for Winter WITH THESE SPECIALS FOR YOUR CAR AND HOME. Caldor Snow Shovel \$3.80. Pre-Mixed Washer Anti-Freeze \$79. Prestone Zerex 366 GALLON. Caldor Snow Shovel \$3.80. Pre-Mixed Washer Anti-Freeze \$79. Prestone Zerex 366 GALLON. Caldor Snow Shovel \$3.80. Pre-Mixed Washer Anti-Freeze \$79. Prestone Zerex 366 GALLON.

28 OCT 28

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Ford fights to keep 'inherited' job

By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford, 38th president of the United States, "inherited" the White House from Richard Nixon two years ago and is in the battle of his political life to retain the job.

He won the presidential nomination by the narrowest of margins over Ronald Reagan in August and though he narrowed the gap, it left Jimmy Carter in the polls as Election Day neared.

Homespun, honest, friendly, the man from Grand Rapids emerged from the ashes of Watergate to become the nation's first unelected chief executive.

Ford spent 25 years in his beloved House of Representatives — dreaming he someday might be speaking.

On Oct. 10, 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned under allegations he evaded federal income taxes. Two days later Richard Nixon nominated Ford and he took the oath of office on Dec. 6, 1973, as the nation's 40th vice president.

"Mr. President, you have my support and my loyalty," Ford said as he took the oath. He carried the loyalty theme across the nation, covering 118,000 miles in 40 states. He held the firm belief Nixon neither knew nor advised of the Watergate burglary nor participated in its cover-up.

When Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander Haig, told a shocked vice president on Aug. 1, 1974, that tapes would be released that "would be devastating, even catastrophic insofar as President Nixon was concerned," Ford began preparing for the presidency.

"My fellow Americans, our long national nightmare is over," he said on eight days later, taking the oath in the East Room of the White House.

Ford plunged eagerly into the job of running the country. "I like being president," he told reporters a few days later, in almost childlike simplicity.

The nation liked him, too. Polls gave him a high rating. The nation had a man in the White House who toasted his own muffins, was a small town midwesterner, and was a

politician who had been investigated by an army of more than 400 FBI agents and other government investigators and by two congressional committees. All had concluded Ford was "Mr. Clean."

Three days after he became President, Ford told Congress that "I do not want a honeymoon with you. I



want a good marriage." But a torrent of 65 vetoes followed, and the heavily Democratic Congress has overridden but 12.

The honeymoon lasted a month. On Sept. 8, 1974, Ford announced a complete and unconditional pardon for Nixon.

Telegrams poured in denouncing Ford's action. Congressional critics hinted Nixon had made a "deal" — when turning over the presidency.

Ford appeared before the House Judiciary subcommittee on Criminal Justice to answer questions about the pardon.

"I want to assure... that there was no deal, period," Ford said. "Under no circumstances."

The purpose, he said "was to change our national focus. I wanted to do all I could to shift our attention from the pursuit of a fallen president to the pursuit of the urgent needs of a rising nation."

The pardon furor subsided in the wake of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, Ford's first major foreign

policy crisis. Then the nation plunged into inflation and recession, and more and more Americans were forced out of work.

Ford was hailed for his show of strength on May 14, 1975 when he ordered troops to free the 40-man crew of the U.S. ship Mayaguez which had been seized by the Cambodians in international waters.

The pardon and the worsening economy brought a strong rebuff to Ford and the GOP in the off-year elections Nov. 3.

The voters gave the Democrats 43 new seats in the House, four in the Senate and nine new governorships.

Ford was born Leslie Lynch King Jr. July 14, 1913, in Omaha, Neb. His mother, the former Dorothy Gardner, divorced King two years later and returned to Grand Rapids, Mich. where she married Gerald "Ruddell" Ford, a paint salesman.

Ford graduated from Grand Rapids South High School in 1930 and attended the University of Michigan on a scholarship where he won national honors as the center of the football team.

His athletic ability helped get him through Yale Law School, where he was a paid assistant football coach and the boxing coach to help finance his schooling.

After a year in a law practice in Grand Rapids, Ford entered the Navy in 1942, serving on a light aircraft carrier that saw action in several Pacific combat areas. He left in 1945 as a lieutenant commander and the highest possible service record rating.

He returned to Grand Rapids, became interested in local Republican politics and in 1948 defeated a highly favored GOP congressman in the primary and went on to win the seat — setting a pattern unbroken for a quarter-century.

Ford and other young Republicans became restless over continued GOP congressional election defeats and in January, 1963, his "Young Turk" colleagues elected him chairman of the House Republican Conference, third ranking in the GOP leadership.

Two years later Ford defeated GOP Leader Charles Halleck, and was minority leader for a decade.

Although Ford was well-liked as a congressman, some questioned his intellectual capacity. Lyndon Johnson once reportedly said that Ford's problems stemmed from the days when he played football for Michigan without a helmet.

Ford answered the questions about his intellect in an interview.

"Well, that's a matter of judgment. How do you determine whether a person is intellectually sufficient? If you use the grading system we have in this country, I had an A average in high school, a B average in the University of Michigan and a B-minus in Yale. My only answer to that is if the grading system applies, then I guess I qualify," Ford said.

Ford is a hard-working president. He never takes afternoon naps, as did Kennedy and Johnson, and gets by on about five hours sleep a night.

Ford's "nice guy" image was due in part to his devotion to his family. One of his rare outbursts of public emotion came after taking the oath as vice president.

"For standing by my side as she always has, there are words to tell you, my dear wife and mother of our four wonderful children, how much their being here means to me."

He turned and looked at his wife. He coughed. Tears welled.

Ford and Elizabeth "Betty" Bloomer Warren were married Oct. 15, 1948, a year after Betty was divorced from William Warren. The Fords' children are Michael, born March 15, 1950; John, March 16, 1952; Steven, May 19, 1956; and Susan, July 6, 1957.

course in cults offered.

The instructor is Wallace Winchell, who is an English teacher at MCC and faculty sponsor of the Christian Fellowship.

Winchell said the class will discuss why young persons become such easy prey to the brain-washers in today's kidnapping cults.

For information on registration, call the Community Services Division at 646-2137 or 646-4900, extension 249.

So who is Jimmy Carter? Carter, who was 52 on Oct. 1, offered his own self-assessment.

"I'm a husband of 30 years, father of four, farmer, engineer, scientist," he passed, then continued, "a Christian, politician, businessman and a lot of other things."

"I am," Carter says, "a composite of what my experiences have been."

He is a product of the "black belt" of the rural South, but he has lived in New York State and Hawaii and on two oceans. He never has been elected to national office, but he has tough ideas about streamlining the bureaucracy and making it more financially accountable.

He is a fundamentalist Baptist, but he views the Christian faith as both intimate and world-changing. He speaks with a soft Georgian drawl, but it masks an astute mind and erudite language.

Carter's intellectual development seems to show a breadth often lacking in other presidents and candidates.

Carter, the first member of his father's family to graduate from high school, reads voraciously — three or four books a week.

When he resigned as a Navy nuclear submarine officer after his

father's death to run the family peanut farm and warehouse business, he plunged into literature about agriculture and economics.

During the first days after the successful primary campaign, his wife said he read three or four novels and two books on the Johnson administration.

As a result, this resident of Plains, Ga., pop. 683, may be more intimately acquainted with the full range of the human experience than the Washington insider who views life through the tunnel of politics.

This extends to Carter's identification with blacks and the poor and the ability he demonstrated in the campaign to establish rapport with these groups.

In Atlanta, Carter, a well-to-do white Southerner, did something many a northern liberal would have feared: He joshed an audience of black preachers about a rich Negro bishop whose wife he had been baptized, too. As a midshipman at the Naval Academy I taught Sunday School for three years. When I came home from the Navy in 1953, I volunteered to be a Sunday School teacher. Later I became superintendent of a deacon, then chairman of the board of deacons, later head of the brotherhood work in 34 churches.

His Christian faith goes beyond personal experience. Frequently he quotes Paul Tillich, the late German-born theologian, that "religion is a search for the truth about man's existence, his relationship to God and his fellow man."

Carter projects self-assurance. Does the presidency frighten you, a reporter asked about that night flight.

"No, it doesn't frighten me. But I — it's a sobering thought," Carter replied. Then he added: "When I compare myself to the White House and the presidency as an office, I feel inadequate. When I compare myself

supervise the engineering work on the Navy's first new postwar ship, USS Kl. Then he became acquainted with Adm. Hyman Rickover. Carter and a small group of naval officers worked to develop a nuclear submarine with Rickover.

Carter took graduate courses in reactor technology and nuclear physics at Union College, and worked with Rickover about four years. Then, in 1963, his father died.

"My job was the best and most promising in the Navy... but after some tortuous days, I decided to resign from the Navy and come home to Plains."

Carter has said that if he had stayed in the Navy, he might have become chief of Naval Operations. Instead, he became a candidate for president.

"Miss Lillian" says her son's return home saved the family business. The warehouse's annual purchase of peanuts jumped from 3 to 20 million pounds over the years.

Carter became chairman of the county school board and president over desegregation. Now his daughter Amy attends a predominantly black class.

He ran for the Georgia State Senate in 1962, and lost after what he called a series of "obvious irregularities." He said many of the "voters" were dead, in jail or had moved away. After a series of legal battles, Carter eventually won the Senate seat.

After serving a four-year term, Carter ran for governor in 1966. But he finished third in the Democratic primary behind former Gov. Ellis Arnall and Lester G. Maddox, who later went on to become governor.

One month after his defeat, he set out again, and a four-year campaign for the governorship paid off in victory in 1970. And that victory helped launch him to the Democratic presidential nomination to the shock of political theoreticians.

Course in cults offered

Manchester Community College is offering a fall semester non-credit course in "Contemporary Cults" beginning Nov. 10. The course will continue for eight consecutive Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The course will give the who, what, and why of Satanism, witchcraft, TM (Transcendental meditation), integral yoga, scientology, eckankar, and various gurus and avatars.

The instructor is Wallace Winchell, who is an English teacher at MCC and faculty sponsor of the Christian Fellowship.

Winchell said the class will discuss why young persons become such easy prey to the brain-washers in today's kidnapping cults.

For information on registration, call the Community Services Division at 646-2137 or 646-4900, extension 249.



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About town

The communications committee of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

A service of the Holy Eucharist is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Teachers of three- and four-year-olds at Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Simpson Wing of the church.

Rail improvement meeting to discuss impact on state

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Federal railroad officials and construction companies and workers have been invited to a meeting today by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., to discuss their share of railroad improvements.

Weicker is running for re-election. The officials will explain how to participate in the \$1.9 billion Northeast Rail Corridor Improvement Project at 10 a.m. in the Sheraton Park Plaza, Weicker said.

The Federal Railroad Administration has already released \$20 million for work on the line. Weicker said Connecticut participation in the improvement project should be guaranteed.

Every opportunity will be afforded Connecticut firms, which are expected to be allowed "meaningful participation" in the construction work, according to Asaph Hall, federal railroad administrator, in a letter to Weicker.

"Clearly it would be unfair to undertake the various design, engineering and construction projects related to rail improvement in Connecticut without involving Connecticut firms and workers to the greatest extent possible," the senator said.

The conference has traditionally opposed the ADM grants, saying that by giving the same \$250 per student at all towns they overlook municipalities that have more need for state assistance.



CCM concerned enrollment drops will lessen state aid to schools

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — 1975-1976 that figure dropped to 12.7 per cent. The subsidies are \$50 a year per student based on the school's average daily enrollment, known as Average Daily Membership.

CCM said unless changed, school enrollment will continue to drop and by 1977-1978 the ADM payments will sag to 11.8 per cent of local property tax revenues and to 12.3 per cent by 1981-1982.

The CCM said Wednesday that despite the attendance drops — which will lower state subsidies because they are tied to average daily enrollments — expenses will continue to go up because of rising teacher salaries and building costs.

The reduction in state subsidies will force municipalities to turn to already overburdened local property taxes as a source of additional funding for local education, the CCM said.

The group said in 1971-1972 state subsidies to local schools totaled 14.7 per cent of all property taxes levied by towns, but in

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The CCM said Wednesday that despite the attendance drops — which will lower state subsidies because they are tied to average daily enrollments — expenses will continue to go up because of rising teacher salaries and building costs.

The reduction in state subsidies will force municipalities to turn to already overburdened local property taxes as a source of additional funding for local education, the CCM said.

The group said in 1971-1972 state subsidies to local schools totaled 14.7 per cent of all property taxes levied by towns, but in

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Carter is Horatio Alger of 20th Century

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
United Press International

Twenty-two months ago, as Jimmy Carter himself puts it, not one voter in a thousand knew who he was. Next Jan. 21, James Earl Carter Jr. may be president.

Win of loss on Nov. 3, Carter is the political Horatio Alger of the 20th Century. The fact that he was elected governor of Georgia for one term was enough to surprise his friends — and his enemies.

To win the Democratic presidential nomination over a field of far better known men — and have a good shot at the White House — is a political miracle that will be discussed for years.

So who is Jimmy Carter? Carter, who was 52 on Oct. 1, offered his own self-assessment.

"I'm a husband of 30 years, father of four, farmer, engineer, scientist," he passed, then continued, "a Christian, politician, businessman and a lot of other things."

"I am," Carter says, "a composite of what my experiences have been."

He is a product of the "black belt" of the rural South, but he has lived in New York State and Hawaii and on two oceans. He never has been elected to national office, but he has tough ideas about streamlining the bureaucracy and making it more financially accountable.

He is a fundamentalist Baptist, but he views the Christian faith as both intimate and world-changing. He speaks with a soft Georgian drawl, but it masks an astute mind and erudite language.

Carter's intellectual development seems to show a breadth often lacking in other presidents and candidates.

Carter, the first member of his father's family to graduate from high school, reads voraciously — three or four books a week.

When he resigned as a Navy nuclear submarine officer after his

father's death to run the family peanut farm and warehouse business, he plunged into literature about agriculture and economics.

During the first days after the successful primary campaign, his wife said he read three or four novels and two books on the Johnson administration.

As a result, this resident of Plains, Ga., pop. 683, may be more intimately acquainted with the full range of the human experience than the Washington insider who views life through the tunnel of politics.

This extends to Carter's identification with blacks and the poor and the ability he demonstrated in the campaign to establish rapport with these groups.

In Atlanta, Carter, a well-to-do white Southerner, did something many a northern liberal would have feared: He joshed an audience of black preachers about a rich Negro bishop whose wife he had been baptized, too. As a midshipman at the Naval Academy I taught Sunday School for three years. When I came home from the Navy in 1953, I volunteered to be a Sunday School teacher. Later I became superintendent of a deacon, then chairman of the board of deacons, later head of the brotherhood work in 34 churches.

His Christian faith goes beyond personal experience. Frequently he quotes Paul Tillich, the late German-born theologian, that "religion is a search for the truth about man's existence, his relationship to God and his fellow man."

Carter projects self-assurance. Does the presidency frighten you, a reporter asked about that night flight.

"No, it doesn't frighten me. But I — it's a sobering thought," Carter replied. Then he added: "When I compare myself to the White House and the presidency as an office, I feel inadequate. When I compare myself

to other people who might be there instead of me, I feel adequate. Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter have four children: The three sons, John W., Jack, and James E. III "Chip," 28; and Jeff, 23, are married. Amy, 9, came 15 years after her brothers. Carter says his little daughter was the answer to his and Rosalynn's prayers.

His mother, "Miss Lillian," now 78, is a big part of her son's life. When she was 68, Miss Lillian, a nurse, joined the Peace Corps as a volunteer in India.

Carter developed an early interest in the military. He got a wartime appointment to the Naval Academy. One summer he came home and met Rosalynn Smith, 18, whose family had lived around Plains even longer than the Carters. He married her in 1946 after his graduation.

For the next 10 years he lived a nomadic Navyman's life. For two years he worked on experimental radar and gunnery ships out of Norfolk. He was accepted for submarine training at New London, Conn., and served nearly two years on a submarine at Pearl Harbor.

He returned to New London to



supervise the engineering work on the Navy's first new postwar ship, USS Kl. Then he became acquainted with Adm. Hyman Rickover. Carter and a small group of naval officers worked to develop a nuclear submarine with Rickover.

Carter took graduate courses in reactor technology and nuclear physics at Union College, and worked with Rickover about four years. Then, in 1963, his father died.

"My job was the best and most promising in the Navy... but after some tortuous days, I decided to resign from the Navy and come home to Plains."

Carter has said that if he had stayed in the Navy, he might have become chief of Naval Operations. Instead, he became a candidate for president.

"Miss Lillian" says her son's return home saved the family business. The warehouse's annual purchase of peanuts jumped from 3 to 20 million pounds over the years.

Carter became chairman of the county school board and president over desegregation. Now his daughter Amy attends a predominantly black class.

He ran for the Georgia State Senate in 1962, and lost after what he called a series of "obvious irregularities." He said many of the "voters" were dead, in jail or had moved away. After a series of legal battles, Carter eventually won the Senate seat.

After serving a four-year term, Carter ran for governor in 1966. But he finished third in the Democratic primary behind former Gov. Ellis Arnall and Lester G. Maddox, who later went on to become governor.

One month after his defeat, he set out again, and a four-year campaign for the governorship paid off in victory in 1970. And that victory helped launch him to the Democratic presidential nomination to the shock of political theoreticians.

Gold defense counsel rebuked twice by judge

WATERBURY (UPI) — Superior Court Judge George A. Saden twice Wednesday rebuked defense counsel William A. Kunster he would be held in contempt of court in the questioning of the former wife of murder defendant Murray Gold.

The latest clash between Saden and the fiery attorney came during Kunster's questioning of Barbara Pasternak, Gold's wife for one year until they were divorced in 1964.

Gold is on trial for the slaying of his wife's parents, Irving Pasternak, 71, and his wife, Rhoda, 66, on Sept. 26, 1974.

Miss Pasternak said the defendant was jealous, possessive, neurotic and she described their short marriage as "very bad."

The state objected to Kunster asking the woman if she gave to police the name of a man she dated after her divorce as a possible murder suspect.

Saden sent the jury out and during an argument over the question, Kunster was told the question was irrelevant and would be held in contempt.

When the jury returned, Kunster asked Miss Pasternak if, when questioned by police who could have killed her parents, "You didn't name Murray Gold."

Again, the jury was sent out. Kunster was warned he faced contempt and Saden ruled both questions inadmissible.

On Tuesday, Kunster brought up in the presence of the jury the name of a dead man whom the defense claimed was the real slayer. Saden sent out the jury and ruled the question inadmissible.

Gold, 43, has maintained his innocence in the death of Pasternak, a prominent divorce attorney, and his wife. His first trial ended last March when the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

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Teak Brown Plush Shag	12x11'	\$82.00
Gold Dynasty Plush Shag	12x12'	\$82.00
Coastal Green W. Low Shag	12x11'	\$91.00
Old Gold Mini Shag	12x12'	\$91.00
Brass Gold Velvet Plush	12x10'	\$66.00
Fern Green Nylon Scroll	12x14'	\$82.00
Fiesta Red Nylon Scroll	12x10'	\$49.00

EAST HARTFORD REMNANTS

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Orange Shag	12x10'	\$81.00
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Birch Heavy Splush	12x10'	\$96.00
Amber Red Plush Shag	12x10'	\$69.00
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Royal Blue Sculpture	12x10'	\$60.00
BL Amber Plush Shag	12x14'	\$97.00
Ice Beige Plush Shag	12x11'	\$80.00
Bronze Yellow Shag	12x13'	\$55.00
Gold Plush Shag	12x10'	\$86.00
Apricot Sculpture	12x9'	\$58.00
Neat Green Plush Shag	12x14'	\$95.00
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Preparing for the Harvest Moon Fashion Debut

Ladies of St. Maurice Church in Bolton try out items they will wear Friday at 8 p.m. at the Harvest Moon Fashion Debut at Pima's Restaurant on Rt. 46A. They are, left to right, Anne Manning, Kathy McConnell, and Barbara Willbrant. Many teenagers will help the women model the latest fashions from the Coventry Shoppe and outfitters by Terry Bolduc Beauty Salon and The Creative School of Hairdressing. Woodland Gardens Nursery arranged the settings for the models. Tickets will be sold at the door. There will be door prizes and refreshments. (Herald photo by Pima)

RHS problems keep nurses busy

Vernon After hearing Mrs. Olive Ferguson, supervisor of nurses, outline the busy nurses' program at Rockville High School the Board of Education agreed Monday night to raise a part time nurse to full time schedule. Mrs. Ferguson said the number of students at the high school, 4,856, requires two full time nurses. The board agreed last March to hire a part time nurse and then Mrs. Ferguson reported back if this was not working. Mrs. Ferguson said the number of students requiring nursing services each day has doubled to 50 or 60. They all have bone and joint problems. She said the number of accidents in the gym has increased due to the number in the classes and the size of the gym rooms. With new laws putting more handicapped students back into public schools, this also has put an added burden on the nursing staff, she said. She said some of the students are so fragile and some are pregnant and these also take a great deal of time. She said there is a good rapport between students and nurses and nurses do a great deal of counseling and social work. "We just cannot turn the clock back to a problem away. They are taking us for help," she added. During the school day many students come to the office for general first aid as well as those who are truly ill. The nursing staff must also assist the school doctor in giving physicals. The nurses also do hearing and vision tests.

Economic aid The board Monday agreed to take part in a program to improve economic education. The program is an effort of the Joint Council on Economic Education. The cooperating school systems agree to make the improvement of economic education a major curriculum effort during the next four years. Board member Robert Dubois said he seriously questions the need to teach economics. Economics is a deceptive term because "we teach grade school students about money and that's economics and we teach others government and that's economics." He said the information provided to the board was an exercise in "waxing-waxing" as it doesn't even say if or when the problem is a monthly article.

Conservation meeting The annual meeting of the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 20, Vernon. There will be a slide presentation entitled, "Limits," which was prepared by the service for the Bicentennial. The slides trace the history of the conservation movement in America. There will be an election of two supervisors for three-year terms to replace retiring supervisors Bruce Pease and Roger Bradley. **Phone store moves** The Southern New England Telephone operation in Rockville will be transferred to Enfield Monday. The company has arranged for customers to pay their bills at the Savings Bank of Rockville, 25 Park St. There will be a slide presentation of the Savings Bank of Rockville, 25 Park St. Customers may also pay their bills at the Savings Bank's branch at Lafayette Square, Rt. 20, as well as continue to pay them at previously established spots as follows: Vernon Drug Store, Vermont Clinic and Hartford Federal Savings Bank and Republic Bank.

Examined Wednesday Constantine Barrett, Woodstock, Stephen C. Galina, Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland, John Mansory, Windsor Ave., Manchester, Josephine Olander, Gloucester Dr., Vernon, Janice Ramsey, Warren Ave., Vernon, Frances Skogland, E. Main St., Rockville, Ruth Van Ruy, Lawrence St., Rockville, Leslie Wilson, Grand Ave., Rockville. **Discharged Wednesday** Mark Oway, Hayes Ave., Ellington, Peter Frazier, Florence St., Rockville, Steven Hender, Hillsford Dr., Rockville, Dorothy King, Church St., Broad Brook, Edwin Kay, Linden Pl., Rockville, August Kramer, Twin Hills Dr., Coventry, Kevin McNulty, Washington St., Vernon, Deborah Parvett, Vermont Dr., Vernon, Norinda Velasco, Regan St., Rockville. **Birth Wednesday** A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hoffman, Elizabeth St., Rockville.

22 young women compete to be Vernon Junior Miss

Vernon The competition to select "Vernon Junior Miss '75" will be Nov. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Rockville High School sponsored by the Education Committee of the Vernon Junior Women's Club. This year's competition has attracted 22 young women from the Vernon area schools. The purpose is to honor Vernon's leading high school girls for their scholastic achievement, creativity, poise and talent. The girl chosen as Vernon's Junior Miss will represent the town in the state competition at Farmington. Each girl will present her talent in a program designed to be fun yet competitive, said Susan Shimer, the club's publicity chairman. The meeting of the Junior Miss will be decided by six judges and their alternates. Bill Stevens from radio station WIBC will be the master of ceremonies. The program will be open to the public at no charge. Anyone wishing more information or tickets should call 873-5236 or 875-5521.

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Chief against firehouse

Bolton The Board of Fire Commissioners may have endorsed construction of a new firehouse on land in the center of town. But the chief of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department said Wednesday at a public hearing he does not agree with them. The Board of Selectmen and the commissioners support construction of a new firehouse on Summer Rd. and Taunton Lane. They were attempting to gain town support to apply for 100 per cent federal funding for the project. Chief William Cavanaugh said Wednesday his statements "are my own personal view and not the view of the department." He said the land was in a dangerous location for access and has drainage problems. Cavanaugh supports a substitution. The present station is within 150 yards of the center of the northern half of town. The town's growth potential is to the south. "Stuffing all the equipment in one building could result in a large loss if there were a fire. Carey said the last estimate received in the spring of 1973) in building a firehouse to OSHA standards was \$15,000. Several residents spoke against the proposed location. Although there were about 15 members of the volunteer department at the hearing, the only two speaking were Cavanaugh and Morris. Morris, first selectman, reviewed the agenda of the Nov. 10 Town Meeting. **Brownies party** Local Girl Scouts are having a Halloween party for Brownies tonight from 6:30 until 8 at Bolton Congregational Church.

Manchester Evening Herald
Area news
Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
Bolton Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Vandalism studied

Bolton The Board of Education discussed vandalism to school property at length at its last meeting. Lou Cloutier, chairman of the board's building and grounds committee, said a study has begun in an effort to allocate funds. It will be a long-term project. He has received suggestions which include barricading the school grounds, extra state police patrol, fencing, no trespassing signs, personnel such as constables during off school hours, neighborhood people watching out for vandals. Also, the staggering of custodial duties, silent alarm system, more lighting, contracting with Manchester and sharing the cost of added patrolling with the town. He said he will be consulting with townpeople and asked board members for more suggestions. A selectmen council representative suggested talking to the students to get their ideas. Raymond Allen, superintendent, said recent vandalsism has totaled between \$1,500 and \$2,000. Allen said the back of the high school is used on weekends for things other than what the grounds are there for. Board members also discussed the fact that horseback riding is going on at the school grounds. **Good start** Allen said the school's first month of operation is going very well. Attention is being given to student's behavior in the lunch program for Grades 1 to 8. The presence of a teacher during part of the noon play periods has improved that situation. Allen said the manner in which Grade 7 and 8 students conduct themselves between periods is commendable. He said the staff's attention to the displays of student work in the classrooms and corridors is pleasing to observe. "In general, my observations tell me the schools are running very smoothly at this time," he ended.

Halloween parade set

Andover The annual Halloween parade at Andover Elementary School will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the all purpose room. The entire community is invited to view it. David Kravet, principal, said, "If you can guess what will be, an ice cream social will follow for the children. Kravet hints, "I'm seasonal. I'm very good. Some people don't like my name. The town crew has salvaged metal and the beams. These items will be stored for future use by the town. **Supervisor** The council also authorized Connolly to find someone to oversee the salvaging operation. The council requires that the position be given to an un-employed head of household or a senior citizen. The position is open to a town resident at \$2.50 per hour not to exceed \$75. In other action, the council approved \$100 for the Economic Development Council. The money will be used by the commission for secretarial and mailing costs. The council also approved the repair of the police car damaged in a collision with a town school bus recently. The cost of repairs is \$834. The money will be reimbursed by insurance. The council authorized Connolly to pay the town insurance deficit of \$2,312. The amount budgeted at the annual Town Meeting for town insurance was \$58,000. The actual amount spent was \$62,000. Councilman Keller said the rise in cost was due to a significant increase in unemployment insurance and workman's compensation.

Area political notes

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35th District Speaking before a mixed crowd at a candidate's night in Bolton recently, Aloysius Ahearn, state representative for the 35th District, said his opponent completely distorted his position on the bill giving aid to fathers of dependent children when a plant goes on strike. Ahearn said, "I am not in favor of giving benefits to all strikers as my opponent claims. Even a cursory reading of this bill would show that the restrictions are extremely limited and not the freeloading bill my opponent has led the public to believe." Ahearn said evidence presented to the legislature indicated that no more than 300 fathers of dependent children would be eligible for the aid. He said, "I am opposed to strikers receiving benefits, but in the name of human compassion I cannot deprive small, defenseless, innocent children from eating because their father worked in a plant where the members voted to go on strike, especially when the father is obligated to pay back the few dollars he might get from the benefits."

35th District State Senate candidate Peggy Roch said law enforcement reform should be a priority concern of the next legislative session. She pointed to the increase of crime in suburban and rural areas and called for strong action to ensure citizens peace and security. "We need both to stop the

Housing director says pets are out

East Hartford East Hartford Housing Authority's executive director Nicholas Giamalis mailed letters Tuesday to the tenants of Hockanum Park Veteran's Terrace and King Court stating the authority's rule on no pets. When numerous complaints came to Giamalis' office about residents not caring for their pets, he brought the problem to the attention of Housing Authority commissioners. Residents complained who were often bothered by the animals. Giamalis said the commission discussed the problem for many weeks before making a decision. They checked many private apartment managements in the area and found 95 per cent do not allow pets. After their study, the commission voted unanimously to ban pets in authority rents. This vote reaffirms a statement that has always been in the Housing Authority lease. Several residents and the Human Rights Commission offered suggestions on the residents policing pet owners themselves. It was also suggested the tenants with pets be allowed to keep them and enforce the regulation as new tenants move into the housing. However, the commissioners made their ruling and refused to reverse it. Giamalis said, "The director does what the commissioners tell him to do."

EHHS class reunion

East Hartford The East Hartford High School Class of 1951 will celebrate its 25th anniversary Nov. 27 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 139 Main St., Manchester. Old acquaintances can be renewed at a social hour starting at 7:30 p.m. Dancing to Johnny Band his band will follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ed Slowik, class president, said, "We are making an all-out effort to get every class member to attend." Bev Pomeroy-Perusse has successfully located 232 of class members. To make it 100 per cent, 20 members must be reached. If anyone has information on any of the following, please contact Mrs. Perusse at Saunders St., East Hartford 06108 or call her at 528-2792. The missing 20 are: Arthur Abbott, Clifford Benson, Charles Cavell, Alicia Castle, Donald Clark, William Dodd, William Corum, Barbara Forbes Malthouse, Kenneth Galipo, Edward Jarmakewitz, Robert Kerrie, Lester Lecko Murray, William Major, Barbara Malonowki Crane, Richard Paquin, Elizabeth Betronka, Robert Shaw, David Smyth, Patricia Thrall Salamo, Ronald Tweedle, and Evelyn Weber. To learn more, call Slowik, Mrs. Perusse or committee members Don Fresher, Bill Hartford, Peg Hickok, Muriel Leonard and Lorraine Demers Timko, or Ray Spiller.

Residents allowed to salvage Bi-Products

Coventry The Town Council authorized Town Manager Frank Connolly to give permits to town residents for salvaging in the former Bi-Products building. The permits cost \$1 and are available in the town manager's office. Materials available for salvage are: Brick, cement block, plywood and timber. The town-owned former Bi-Products building was demolished this weekend. The town crew has salvaged metal and the beams. These items will be stored for future use by the town.

Jaycee health fair and flu clinic set

Coventry The Coventry Jaycees are sponsoring a free community health fair at the Captain Nathan Hale School Friday and Saturday. The fair will be held with the Coventry Public Health Nurses' swing flu shot clinic Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The purpose is to offer area residents tests and screenings of various diseases, information by state and local health groups on their diseases, and information on home safety and first aid. Blood pressure and pulse tests will be taken by EMTs of the local fire department. An oral cancer exam will be given by local dentists, and a glaucoma test by an ophthalmologist and optometrist. The Heart Association is providing a demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) which will show residents what to do in case of heart attack. The American Cancer Society will provide a short film and demonstration of the self exam for breast cancer. Booths will be provided by Planned Parenthood, Birthright, the Christmas Seal Association, the Connecticut Lung Association, and the Connecticut Heart Association. The Community Renewal Team will present info on lead poisoning and the Jaycees will have a home safety booth in cooperation with the Travelers Insurance Co. The Coventry Junior Women's Club will provide record keeping assistance. Attend the free health fair for flu shots, the tests and the info. To learn more about the fair, contact Ron Rogers of the Jaycees.



Chief Joseph in Hebron

Carl Emt, a Rham High School student, plays Chief Joseph in the Trigon Players production of "Indians" which starts a tree-day run tonight at 8 p.m. The chief is one of the only "real" characters in the witty play filled with plastic heroes. Tickets are on sale at the door tonight, Friday and Saturday night.

Leaf collection starts Monday

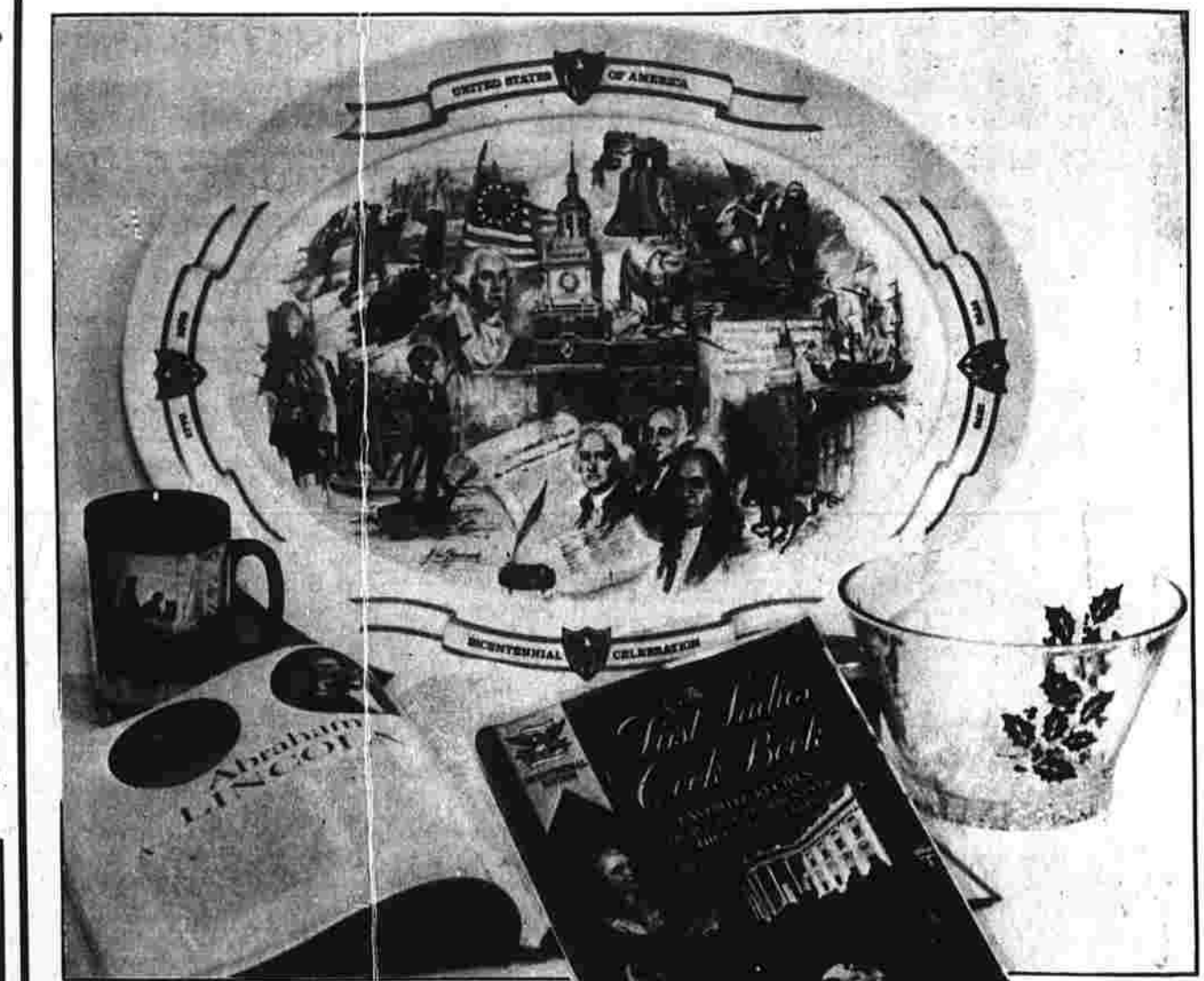
East Hartford Mayor Richard Blackstone said today the townwide leaf collection program of the Public Works Department will get under way Monday. Collection will be done along voting districts. Public Works Director Arthur Mulligan requests residents rake leaves just prior to the pickup in their neighborhood. They should rake them in long windrows in the tree belt area or along the front of their property. Please do not rake the leaves into the street, he asked. Next week pickup begins with Voting Districts 1, 2-B, 2-A, 3-A, and 3-B. The following week the schedule is Districts 4, 5, 6-A, and 6-B. And then it is Districts 7, 8-A, 8-B, and 9.

Bolton women plan spook party

The Bolton Woman's Club public affairs committee is sponsoring the second annual Halloween party for children in kindergarten through Grade 4 Friday from 7 until 9 p.m. at Bolton School. The Bolton High School senior class will provide games. There will be a costume parade and classroom to classroom trick or treating. Apples and candy for the event were donated by local businessmen. To help, call Nancy Fish or Robin Lamb. **BAA elects Post** At a recent meeting, the Bolton Athletic Association elected officers and directors. Hank Post was elected president. Others elected were: Mike Giglio, vice president; Ray Vine, secretary; and Jack Whitham, treasurer. Gil Botsomeau, Harvey Harpin and Larry Pesce were elected to two-year terms on the board of directors. Alan Levanthal and Bob Peterson were elected to one-year terms. Re-elected to two-year terms were Post, Giglio, Whitham and Al Hopper. Beginning the second year of a two-year term are Ray Vine and Mansfield support. The Board of Selectmen unanimously voted to support the state Mansfield Training School in its endeavors. Having one of 16 new cottages at the site named Bolton Cottage was an honor, they said. The formal opening of the cottages will be Monday at 10 a.m. Bolton and state officials will be in attendance. A Mansfield official said, "By naming one of the new units Bolton Cottage, it is an expression of the training school's desire that the citizens of Bolton accept an active role in one of Mansfield's humane programs." The support could take many forms including parties, entertainment, youthful and senior citizen companionship for the residents of Bolton Cottage. It could also mean donations of special extras such as backyard furniture, play equipment and supplies. **Dump site rejected** In a report to the Board of Selectmen, Charles Kurker from the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) said, "After inspecting and testing the 21-acre, town-owned site east of Bolton Notch Pond, it was concluded the site was not suitable for a solid waste disposal area."

The site is known as Freja Park. Robert Smith of the Insurance Advisory Board told the selectmen that both volunteer firemen and town employees are covered by the town's workmen's compensation policy. **Town Meeting** A Town Meeting planned for Nov. 4 has been rescheduled to Nov. 10. The Board of Selectmen and regular meeting set for Nov. 2 has been changed to this coming Monday at 7 p.m. at the selectmen's office. **Junior fellowship** A Junior Pilgrim Fellowship for students in Grades 7-9 is now being formed. It will meet each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Bolton Congregational Church. Bob and Carol Hevey will be the leaders. It is open to all Bolton young people. **Teachers needed** BOLTON — The Bolton Congregational Church School is in need of both full-time and substitute teachers. To help, call Susan Biske, Shirley Potter, or the Rev. Stanton Conover.

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Only cosmetic differences Candidates battle for Michigan seat

By John Teare

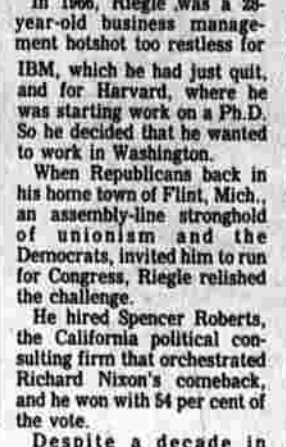
LANSING, Mich. — (NEA) — The retirement of a popular incumbent and signs of a building grudge match are making Michigan's U.S. Senate campaign more than just another worthy sidekick to this fall's presidential main event.

Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart, 64, suffering from lymph cancer, is giving up his seat after 18 years. In a state where incumbents generally enjoy long runs, the decision by voters between two congressmen, Democrat Donald W. Riegle, 38, and Republican Marvin L. Esch, 49, is a crucial one.



BATTLING FOR the Senate seat vacated by the retirement of 64-year-old Democrat Philip A. Hart are two 18-year congressmen, Democrat Donald Riegle (left) and Republican Marvin Esch.

This is a hard-fought battle. Indications are that neither Riegle nor Esch will spare the bricks trying to win.



Esch's political star rose in 1974 when he won re-election to a fifth term over John Reuther, nephew of the late Walter Reuther, founder of the United Auto Workers union.

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Ford economic aide critical of Carter defense policies

By Juan Tamayo

HARTFORD (UPI) — President Ford's top economic adviser warned Tuesday Jimmy Carter's plans to slash defense spending and institute national health insurance will cause a loss of jobs in Connecticut.

William Seidman, an assistant to the president on economic affairs, also predicted Ford will win Tuesday's election by a 2- to 4-per cent margin and said the President has a slim lead in Connecticut.

Nothing is clearer than Gov. Carter will take jobs out of Connecticut because he wants to cut defense spending," Seidman told reporters during a campaign swing of the Northeast.

Connecticut is heavily dependent on defense contracts and Hartford, the home of many private insurance firms, will suffer if the federal government sets up a competing health insurance system, he said.

Seidman also defended Ford's energy policy and said Carter's statement he would counter an Arab oil boycott with U.S. economic sanctions was "laughable" because the Arabs are so wealthy they would not be affected.

The Saudis, for example, are a nation of five million people which spends \$30 to \$40 billion a year to buy things all over the world," he said.

It's at least laughable. It simply doesn't fit the facts," Seidman said of Ford's energy policy.

Seidman said the Ford administration believes it is inflation that causes unemployment, he said, and it is concentrating on controlling inflation in order to create a stable economy and in-

crease jobs. Seidman acknowledged the unemployment rate was high but added that was due to a large increase in the labor force, primarily caused by the increasing number of women seeking jobs.

Unemployment remains high, despite a record 4 million new jobs created in the past 16 months, he said, and it is concentrating on controlling inflation in order to create a stable economy and in-

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How the networks project elections

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
NEW YORK (UPI) — In the CBS office of Warren J. Mitofsky, a man who trusts computers more than political scientists, there hangs a copy of that 1948 newspaper with the headline "Dewey Defeats Truman."

And when the 1976 Wisconsin presidential primary is mentioned, this professional man with a neatly trimmed beard affords himself a brief, smug smile. That was the night Mitofsky, director of the CBS news and election survey unit, held off for five hours after the other two networks had projected Morris Udall as the winner, then at 2:45 a.m. correctly reported Jimmy Carter would win up to the most votes of the night.

The morning after both ABC and NBC had named Udall the winner and broadcast his victory statement, final election returns showed Carter had 270,456 votes — 37 per cent; and Udall 263,870 — 36 per cent.

"We're not playing a game to see how fast we can get to the winner," said Mitofsky, a former statistician for the U.S. Census Bureau who has been wrong yet in "calling" more than 400 elections since 1968.

"The only thing our samples told us in that election was that it was going to be close," Mitofsky's counterparts at the other two networks, who came out of Wisconsin with egg on their faces, defend their systems of projecting elections. And while there are many similarities in the ways the three networks decide an election, there are some differences.

All three will base their decision in the presidential election on a sampling of 3,000 precincts, more or less. But each has picked its own precincts — for sometimes dissimilar reasons — and ultimately a team evaluates the computer printouts and some individual makes a judgment call.

As in all major elections since 1964, NBC, in the Wisconsin primary, was relying heavily on the wisdom of Richard Scammon, a veteran elections analyst, statistician and political scientist who at one time was Mitofsky's boss as director of the U.S. Census Bureau.

But Wetzel admits they were stampeded into the Udall projection by ABC and a balky computer that was holding up their own returns 20 to 30 minutes. "Scammon had good grounds to believe what we were doing was right," said Wetzel, a 48-year-old veteran of broadcast journalism. "We had 78 key precincts in at that time and they all showed Udall the winner. And Scammon has a remarkable record. Since 1964 he has only made three or four mistakes in 1,200 to 1,300 elections."

Post office announces Christmas mailing dates

The U.S. Postal Service is urging people to mail Christmas letters, cards and parcels early as announced in its "mail early" schedule.

The deadline for domestic mailing is as follows: Contiguous 48 states: surface parcels, Dec. 10; letters, Dec. 17; priority mail, Dec. 21.

Alaska and Hawaii: surface parcels, Nov. 30; letters, Dec. 16; priority mail, Dec. 20.

The deadline for international mailing is as follows: Canada and Mexico: surface parcels, Dec. 2; surface greeting cards, Dec. 8; air parcels, Dec. 15; air greeting cards, Dec. 20.

South and Central America and Europe: surface parcels, Nov. 11; surface greeting cards, Nov. 18; air parcels, Dec. 11; air greeting cards, Dec. 16.

Africa and Near East: surface parcels, Nov. 1; surface greeting cards, Nov. 8; air parcels, Dec. 9; air greeting cards, Dec. 14.

Europe: SAM, Nov. 20; surface mail, Nov. 11; PAL, Nov. 27; letters, Dec. 9; priority, Dec. 11.

Africa, excluding Ethiopia: SAM, Nov. 11; surface mail, Nov. 11; PAL, Nov. 18; letters, Dec. 7; priority, Dec. 9.

Near East including Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey: SAM, Nov. 1; surface mail, Nov. 1; PAL, Nov. 8; letters, Nov. 30; priority, Dec. 2.

Far East including Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand: SAM, Nov. 20; PAL, Nov. 27; letters, Nov. 30; priority, Dec. 2.

The deadline for overseas military mail is as follows: Anzora, Canada, Arctic-Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland: space available (SAM), Nov. 25; surface mail, Nov. 25; parcel airtel (PAL), Dec. 1; letters, Dec. 7; priority, Dec. 9.

South and Central America: SAM, Nov. 11; surface mail, Nov. 11; PAL, Nov. 18; letters, Nov. 30; priority, Dec. 2.

The deadline has passed for surface mail.

Hospital notes

Discharged Tuesday: Lena Robie, 50 Elm St., South Windsor; Pauline Shaw, 185 Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Sandra Brown, 26 Grove St.; Robert Genes, 28 Flag Dr.; Nancy Tubberg, East Hartford; Joan McCartney, 75 Goodhill Rd., South Windsor; Barbara Kristof, Amston; Jeri Rae, East Hartford; Joan Lavery, 11 Dorothy Rd., Aiso.

Rachel Crombush, 22 Grove St., Rockville; Theresa Noel, 27 Brainerd Pl., Julia Saegert, Stafford Springs; Patricia Jacky, Broad Brook; Jeffrey Ruy, Ridgewood Trail, Coventry.

Military Fashion: Military men have put their mark on men's fashions: Eisenhower (jacket) Blucher (boot), Carigan (sweater), Haglan (coat), Wellington (boots). In the first decades of the 19th century, the Duke of Wellington, fresh from his triumphs over Napoleon, appeared in public in trousers, thus hastening the departure of silk hose and breeches.

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

Area bands to play in concert at UConn

Four Manchester area high school bands will participate in the 19th annual Band Day concert Saturday at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

During half-time of the Connecticut-Delaware football game, Manchester, Tolland, Ellington and Ham High School bands will join 29 other high school bands from Connecticut and Massachusetts in playing under the baton of Prof. Allan E. Gillespie, director of the University of Connecticut bands.

The rehearsal for the concert will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. behind the university's Field House and is open to all those interested.



The computer data will be transmitted to the NBC election center in New York where it will be digested by Scammon, Dr. Richard Link, another Princeton statistician, and Wetzel, the three who will make the only decision desk.

"The majority of the projections will be made from the key precinct returns," Wetzel said. "The county system is a back-up."

All three of us will examine the returns. If the decision is unanimous, I will initial it." Wetzel admits that NBC depends heavily on the judgment of Scammon. "We feel there ought to be a fair amount of political judgment involved," he said. "We will make a call when the statistical data are still vague."

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Portrait of a candidate

Woodbury artist Robert Templeton displays an early effort made before he decided to paint a serious study of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and "give the smile a chance to rest." (UPI photo)

Artist strives to capture a serious Carter on canvas

By JANE ANDERSON
WOODBURY (UPI) — Artist Robert Templeton smiles when he thinks of a portrait he painted of Jimmy Carter because the Democratic presidential candidate did not smile like it that way. Templeton likes it that way. "We've had so much of the smile. I thought, 'Let's give the smile a chance to rest. There's more to this man than the smile and the smile sometimes almost verges on the clown which I don't like,'" Templeton said.

Templeton has painted portraits of Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, George Romney, Ralph Abernathy and former Connecticut Gov. John Dempsey. He went to Plains, Ga. to draw two pastels each of Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, during a sitting held after church on a Sunday at the Carters' home. The portraits were commissioned by a national magazine which plans to publish them in January. "Carter was completely relaxed. Any came in with a large bowl of blueberries and she passed those around. I expected Carter to be a little more southern folksy, but there isn't a lot of that y'all business. He's an executive. He's very effective, very articulate and he was businesslike."

Templeton said he tried to portray Carter as a potential president. "He reminds me more of John Kennedy than of anyone else — not because of his looks — but because of his control. He has that cool, quiet, self-possessed control that Kennedy had."

Demolition money pledged

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston finally will spend "some serious money" next year to rid the city of abandoned buildings like the one that collapsed and killed fire fighter Richard P. Sheridan Saturday, according to Mayor Kevin H. White. White said the building demolition money would come from the \$28.9 million the city is due to receive next year under the Federal Community Development Revenue Sharing Act. Sheridan, 29, was killed when a section of a brick wall at a vacant warehouse collapsed. Six other fire fighters were injured. Sheridan's funeral was held Wednesday at the Most Precious Blood Church in the Hyde Park section of the city was attended by Police Supt. Joseph M. Jordan, Fire Commissioner George H. Paul and large delegations of police and fire fighters. White said community development money had been used in the past to support community groups. However, he said, he was all for "coming some of those groups for a while and spending some significant money on demolition."

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Commentary: Communist complaints

By JACK R. PAYTON
ROME (UPI) — Italy's Communists are getting their first taste of national policy-making and the experience is proving less than sweet for some of the party's hard-line leaders and rank-and-file supporters. Some of the hard-liners are even saying the party may be losing its direction as it gains governing influence. Though not a formal part, or even an ally of Premier Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democratic government, the Communists have been its behind-the-scenes collaborators the past three months. And though collaboration in policy-making is what the Communists have been waiting all along, they are now finding themselves sharing responsibility for a series of unpopular economic austerity measures. Had there been an alternative, the Communists probably would have avoided getting into such a situation. But the tangled results of Italy's June 20 parliamentary election made easy alternatives impossible. The Christian Democrats retained their status as Italy's largest political party. But their usual allies, the parties of the center, suffered sharp losses that left the Christian Democrats without their customary coalition majority in parliament. The Communists gained a record 7 per cent in voter popularity, but they too fell short of a majority with their traditional allies of the left. Andreotti convinced the Communists to abandon their opposition role and support his government indirectly by abstaining in key parliamentary votes. Andreotti had to promise that any major government program would be worked out with full prior consultation with the Communists. The Communists were given the chairmanships of seven parliamentary committees and the presidency of the Chamber of Deputies. The attractions of such an arrangement for the Communists would have been indisputable had Italy been in reasonably good economic shape. But the nation has been going through its worst

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California race 'too close to call' Hayakawa threatens to upset Tunney

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — Would you expect a 70-year-old retired college professor who might die off in the middle of a television interview to emerge as the most dynamic new political figure in California? Beyond that, would you expect him to threaten the U.S. Senate incumbency of a man 1948 when the campus of San Francisco State was in a period of extreme student unrest and Dr. I. Hayakawa, re-enrolled in academia as a semantical, had been recently elevated to the school presidency. On the corner of 19th and Holloway Avenues, activist Ray Boyle, a prominent authors-teacher, was about to address a turbulent rally of disidents when Hayakawa who liked to wear a tam on his head, strode out, mounted the stage and unspooled the somnolent system. "He got a macho image out of that one incident," says Salzman. "Sam's a hero to the conservative Democrats in California's central valleys," says Salzman. "He stopped those Communist plots against a state." Even Hayakawa is puzzled by the incident. "I don't know of any incident," he says. "I don't know of any incident."



HAYAKAWA (left), whose tam has become a symbol of anti-dissent conservatism in California, is being helped by the apparent lack of solid Democratic support for incumbent Tunney.



TUNNEY (right), a former heavyweight champion of the world, is being helped by the apparent lack of solid Democratic support for incumbent Tunney.

Overseas Costs Zoom Overseas production costs were once far below those in the United States. But no more. They have jumped faster than those in the U.S. during the last three years. The Conference Board finds. Despite these trends, few U.S. companies are moving their plants and offices out of foreign locations. Most large U.S. firms say they must maintain their overseas facilities in order to stay competitive.

Hayakawa's greatest crutch to the apparent lack of solid Democratic support for Tunney. The Republican candidate

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Shakedown discovers many odd things

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — A private telephone and four flesh-eating piranha pet fish were among items found so far this week in the continuing lockup and shakedown at the Adult Correctional Institution. The lockup was instituted after a maximum security inmate allegedly assaulted a guard last week with a homemade club. Liquor, an assortment of weapons and other contraband were also discovered in a cell-to-cell search, assistant corrections director William Laurie Jr. said Tuesday. In addition, guards Sunday night found an escape route leading from the prison chapel through the roof of the maximum security building.



I couldn't resist telling you, in this political climate, that we too are running a campaign — a Bargain Hunter's Campaign... with goodies from bankruptcies, insurance claims, etc. You are cordially invited, along with your wife, your kids, and your wallet

RECOVERED BURGLARY Men's MANSTEEL BOOTS Genuine Leather, Leather Lined, Crope Sole - Insulated 50% OFF STORE PRICES!	DISTRIBUTOR CLOSETOUT BLUE JAY BRAND • Corn Pads • Bunion Pads • Foot Spray, etc. at 50% OFF THEIR PRICES!	BRAND CHANGEOVER CLARION Automobile Tape decks & Speakers Famous Brand First Quality 40% OFF THEIR PRICES!
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Slight Factory Blemish UNION TOOLBOXES OUR \$2.00 to \$7.00	FOLDING COTS Aluminum Frames Single & Double Bunk OUR \$6.99 to \$23.99	LADIES' COAT & JACKETS Wool & Nylon Pantcoats & Pee Jackets 50% OFF THEIR PRICES!
MATTRESSES BARRY WATER STAIR THEIR \$100 \$38.00	BAMBOO RAKES 69¢	BLACK & DECKER ELECTRIC SOLAR & BURNING CRAFT SET THEIR \$10.95

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When Jimmy Carter gets specific, Americans get worried.

Jimmy Carter has a reputation for being fuzzy on the issues. But lately he's been getting specific—and Americans have been getting worried. He says it's okay to slash 5-15 billion dollars from America's defense budget, despite the fact that the Russians are moving full steam ahead. He says he supports "with enthusiasm" the Democratic Party platform, despite the fact that it's a more-big-government, more-big-spending platform that would cost the taxpayers over \$100 billion more the first year alone. He says we've got to check inflation, but his all-out support of that same platform means lots more deficit spending—and lots more inflation. He says he doesn't like forced busing, but names Walter Mondale as his running mate, one of the strongest supporters of pro-busing legislation in Washington. He says he's for the middle class home-owners, but proposes the elimination of the mortgage tax deduction for home-owners—which enables many working, middle class families to afford a home. He says we've got to attack crime, but all he offers are warmed-over liberal notions, and comes out against capital punishment. He says he's for preserving neighborhoods, but backs programs which would mean more federal control at the expense of local control, and proposes to tax church-owned properties—churches being one of the most stabilizing forces in neighborhoods. He says he's for the middle-income taxpayer, but announces he would increase taxes on all those earning more than the median income—which is only \$13,000 per year. No wonder Americans are getting worried. No wonder growing numbers of them are lining up behind President Ford...a man whose leadership has cut the inflation rate in half, put 4 million more Americans back to work in the last 18 months, and restored the trust of Americans in their government.

Ford Dole He's making us proud again.
Paid for and authorized by the Republican Town Committee, Charles McKenzie, Treas.

28 OCT 28

Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Walter Kohls gives his orange tree some help when he has to stay indoors during the winter months...



Potted orange tree at the home of Walter Kohls of Maple St. has so many ripe fruits that branches are tied to a stake with twine to hold their weight...

Boston University given TR collection

BOSTON (UPI) — A collection which includes almost 700 unpublished letters written by Theodore Roosevelt...

Congress collection and that of the Theodore Roosevelt Association at Harvard University...

DAVE ODEGARD FORMER State Senator SUPPORTS DAVE COHEN FOR STATE SENATE



DAVE ODEGARD SAYS . . .

From past experience I know the type of legislator who will serve our District well in the State Senate.

Dave Cohen is such a man, an individual with convictions, a person who will fight to accomplish his goals.

We need a man who believes in the right of each town to resolve its own problems where ever possible, with regional problems solved on a voluntary basis between the towns.

We need a man who believes in less governmental intervention in our personal lives.

I urge your support of Dave Cohen to accomplish our mutual goals.



Vote Cohen for State Senate 4th District VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 2

Andover, Bolton, Coventry, Glastonbury, Hebron, E. Windsor, S. Windsor, Manchester (Dist. 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6) Cohen For State Senate, George Kanehl, Treas.

Did You Know?

When the time comes when you won't miss the boat, sell it with a Want Ad.

The Herald 643-2711

Conference planned on product safety

A conference and workshop on consumer product safety will be held Nov. 3 at the Hartford Hilton Hotel under the joint sponsorship of the Consumer Protection Department and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Commissioner Mary Heslin said staff members of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Boston area office, will be featured in the three-hour session to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Club Room of the Hilton Hotel.

Commissioner Heslin said the purpose of the workshop, the first of its type to be held in the state, is to facilitate cooperation and communication with the federal agency in such areas as consumer complaints, consumer deputy programs, legislation and education/information campaigns.

Leaders and members of official and voluntary safety agencies and individuals or groups concerned with consumer or product safety have been invited to attend the session, as well as persons concerned with business regulation, human services and legislation. All other interested persons or groups are invited to attend the workshop.

There is no fee connected with registration for the conference. Robert W. Kilpatrick, director, community Services Division of the Boston area office, C.P.S.C., is coordinating federal participation in the event.

Commissioner Heslin has appointed Ms. Lois Bryant, head of the Product Safety Section of the Consumer Protection Department, as coordinator of the Hartford program. Interested persons or organizations may contact Ms. Bryant at the Consumer Protection Dept., phone 566-2818, for further details of the program and registration.

116 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER (formerly R&P)



CHOICE MEATS

Table listing various meats and their prices: FRESH ITALIAN SAUSAGE 99¢, LEAN GOLDEN SMOKED SHOULDER 67¢, BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.29, TURKEY LOAF 2 lb. box \$1.59, BABY BEEF LIVER 29¢, BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$1.49, FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS \$1.29, CHICKEN BREASTS 79¢.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 4

DELI PRODUCE

Table listing deli and produce items: TAVERN LOAF 99¢, MUESLI COOKED SALAMI 79¢, CHUNK BOLOGNA & LIVERWURST 89¢, CALIFORNIA CELERY bunch 39¢, FANCY CUCUMBERS 3/39, CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI bunch 49¢, FLORIDA ORANGES 5/89, Florida White GRAPEFRUIT 8/89.

GROCERY

10% OFF ON ALL GROCERIES EXCLUDING BAKED GOODS CIGARETTES PRODUCE DEPT.

COFFEE DAIRY PRODUCTS MEAT DEPT.

BAKED GOODS CIGARETTES PRODUCE DEPT.

COFFEE DAIRY PRODUCTS MEAT DEPT.

Nixon, in seclusion takes no part in race

By JACK V. FOPI

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Four years ago, 47 million voters gave Richard Nixon their nation's highest honor. Now Nixon is in utter isolation, almost in hiding, either in his Casa Pacifica home or on golf courses. The former President has taken no part in the campaign. He has not given his support to Gerald Ford, the man he personally put in office, nor has he been asked to refuse comment.

"All Carter needs is for Nixon to endorse Ford or to indicate he is working for his election," says Mrs. Donna Wilkinson, a San Clemente city councilwoman and Republican in the town where the GOP outnumbered Democrats 5-1. Nixon has recovered his health. He plays golf three and sometimes four times a week, often as many as 36 holes in a single day, zipping around in an electric cart with Secret Service agents never more than a few yards away.

His favorite course is Shorecliffs, a public links on the northern edge of San Clemente. An aide telephones to say Nixon is on his way. He tees off with no waiting and then "plays through" the golfers ahead of him. A few weeks ago a group of young boys gathered near the first tee and, as Nixon prepared to hit his drive, one of them called out: "Hey, Nixon, do you cheat at golf like you did in the White House?" He acted as if he had not heard the cruel jest. Clubhouse attendants shouted the boys off and Nixon went ahead with his game.

But that moment of humiliation was rare. Not only because of his ultraprivate routine but also because this community seems to have banded together to ensure that privacy. You walk into the Walgreen's drug store on Avenida Del Mar and the matronly clerk at the cash register is all smiles and friendliness until you ask if he ever sees Nixon.

"No, I haven't seen him," she snaps. "I only saw him once when he was President." Warren Esterline, managing editor of the San Clemente Sun Pilot, agrees folks are somewhat protective of the town's most famous resident. "I think the majority think he is a good guy," says Esterline. "They think he was removed from office improperly, that it was full of politics. It is something they would like to forget about."

The Sun Pilot conducted an informal telephone poll from numbers chosen at random from the directory, asking: "Are you still interested in reading or hearing about the activities of Richard Nixon?" The survey produced 819 replies with 54 per cent responding "No," 43 per cent "Yes," and 3 per cent not answering.

Chemical accidents plague Europe

ROME — (LENS) — After a slow start, the Italian authorities are now making headway towards neutralizing the 10 tons of arsenic released near the Italian town of Manfredonia three weeks ago by a state-owned chemical firm. The area has been sprayed with a compound supposed to make the arsenic insoluble, so that it cannot contaminate underground water supplies, and will be less harmful if ingested. Roads and houses are being dearsened, but, despite an earlier claim to the contrary, Arnic now admits there is no way of making arsenic completely safe.

The accident happened in a process using arsenic anhydride in the production of ammonia. It involves the separation of carbon dioxide in a cooling tower under a pressure 30 times that of normal atmosphere. The upper part of the cooling tower broke away — the company is still trying to find why — and the pressure of water vapor released 10 tons of arsenious oxide (the kind used by murderers), 60 tons of water, and 20 tons of polystyrene.

Arsenic is a by-product from the flue dusts of many smelting processes. Although its commercial use is declining, it still has a surprising number of applications, including in the glass industry (as a deodorizer), in ceramic enamels, leather manufacture, calico printing, in making fireworks, weed-killers and insecticides, rat poisons and wood preservatives and in sheep and cattle dips.

Under EEC law, all products containing arsenic will soon have to display a skull and crossbones label. Arnic's arsenic accident was the third chemical mishap in Italy in three months. A French lorry recently crashed in Piedmont, releasing 20 tons of carboric acid. And the authorities are still grappling with the disposal of dioxin at Seveso, where residents are having to be forcibly evacuated from their homes.

The latest idea is to use bacteria to eat the dioxin that has seeped into the soil. The Italian accidents are having an international impact on the chemical industry. Tightening controls on States in Vietnam. The government still has over 2 million gallons awaiting a safe means of disposal. The drums containing them are going rusty, and beginning to leak.

On Tuesday, Nixon and his wife will go to nearby Concordia Elementary School to vote. It will be the only active part Richard Nixon plays in the 1978 election.

At the tiny guardhouse and gatepost barring entrance to the Colton's Point compound where Nixon's home is situated along with a dozen other residences, the civilian guard says about 15 or 20 automobiles an hour pull up hoping for a view of Nixon or at least his house. It is more than 200 yards away, but many snap a photograph of one corner showing through the trees. Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson have memorabilia in the Nixon estate. Nixon so far has only a 20 by 40 exhibit space in the lobby of the nearby San Clemente Inn, filled mostly with memorabilia and photographs of his first visit to China and his meetings with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai.

"He never speaks to me," Joannidi says. "He strides along staring straight ahead, never looking to the right or left, with a pack of Secret Service guys trailing after him. Mrs. Wilkinson says she believes Nixon will come out of his self-imposed exile and that in a few years may be accepted by the public. It is appropriate to note that Mrs. Wilkinson reflects more the Reagan-Goldwater wing of the Republican party and never has been a keen Nixon fan.

"The capability of the American people to forgive and forget, their attitude toward reality, never ceases to amaze me," she says. "If the people of Massachusetts can send Ted Kennedy back to the Senate after what happened to Mary Jo Kopechne, then I don't see that they won't act the same toward Nixon as well." Mrs. Wilkinson says she understands the state's position. "I don't think it is strange that you don't see him on the streets in view of the office he holds and the manner he left it. It isn't as if this were his home town, that he delivered papers as a boy, had a lot of friends. He simply bought property on the south edge of town. We seldom saw him when he was President.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. WHAT IS THE METRIC SYSTEM? A. THE METRIC SYSTEM IS THE FOLLOWING SERIES OF UNITS: MILLIMETER, CENTIMETER, METER, KILOGRAM, LITER, GRAM, METER. FUTURE AMERICANS WILL PROBABLY MEASURE WITH RULER MARKS IN CENTIMETERS INSTEAD OF INCHES.

Johnny Wonder's

By the year 2000 Americans will measure with a ruler marked in centimeters rather than in inches and read their weight on a scale marked in kilograms instead of pounds.

The old U.S. system of inches, quarts, pounds and so on, will be remembered as something out of an earlier age. Within 10 years, or so, the United States will be converting to the metric system.

Gradually, we will learn to measure the way the rest of the world does — in meters, liters, and grams. We will be trading a clumsy, outdated system of measurements for a simple, orderly one.

The metric system is considered easy to learn and use. All you need to know for use in your everyday life are several basic units and a uniform set of prefixes. You will also need to know the method of multiplying and dividing these units by the decimal system, a method of counting based on the number 10. And you'll need to learn a few new temperatures.

(CONTINUED.)

Bar endorses amendment on judicial discipline

HARTFORD (UPI) — A constitutional amendment on Tuesday's ballot endorsing the amendment, charging it would violate the constitutional separation of the judicial and legislative branches.

The amendment would also allow the state legislature to establish a judicial review commission with the power to suspend judges for up to a year.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has opposed the amendment, charging it would violate the constitutional separation of the judicial and legislative branches. It would apply to all judges except Probate Court judges, who are elected by voters. CBA said Wednesday the existing method of disciplining judges — by legislative impeachment or by the governor acting on a petition by two-thirds of both legislative chambers — is "cumbersome, impractical and restrictive."

Approval of the amendment would make it much easier to remove or suspend judges, the lawyers' group said. CBA said Wednesday the existing method of disciplining judges — by legislative impeachment or by the governor acting on a petition by two-thirds of both legislative chambers — is "cumbersome, impractical and restrictive."

After Nixon almost died of phlebitis, the volume of mail swelled on next Tuesday's ballots again and the same thing occurred when Mrs. Nixon was stricken. Mrs. Wilkinson says she understands the letters ran about 100-1 sympathetic to the Nixon family.

Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox and their husbands are frequent visitors. So is Bebe Rebozo. David Eisenhower, aide Jack Brennan and Nixon have been a foursome at Shorecliffs.

One who disapproves is Gregory Joannidi, manager of the local Western Union office and head of the small Democratic party organization in San Clemente.

Joannidi is not an admirer of Nixon, to say the least. "I spotted him when he first ran for Congress and the dirty campaign he carried out," he said. "I more than 200 yards away, but many snap a photograph of one corner showing through the trees. Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson have memorabilia in the Nixon estate. Nixon so far has only a 20 by 40 exhibit space in the lobby of the nearby San Clemente Inn, filled mostly with memorabilia and photographs of his first visit to China and his meetings with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai.

"On Tuesday, Nixon and his wife will go to nearby Concordia Elementary School to vote. It will be the only active part Richard Nixon plays in the 1978 election.

Good Reason "TED" To Re-Elect STATE REPRESENTATIVE—DISTRICT 12 Helped Get \$313,000 More For Manchester \$58,000 For Town Use \$255,000 For Manchester Community College HE WORKS FOR YOU CALL 649-9797 649-9149 FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS VOTE CUMMINGS — DEMOCRAT NOV. 2 Cummings Committee, Raymond F. Damato, Treasurer

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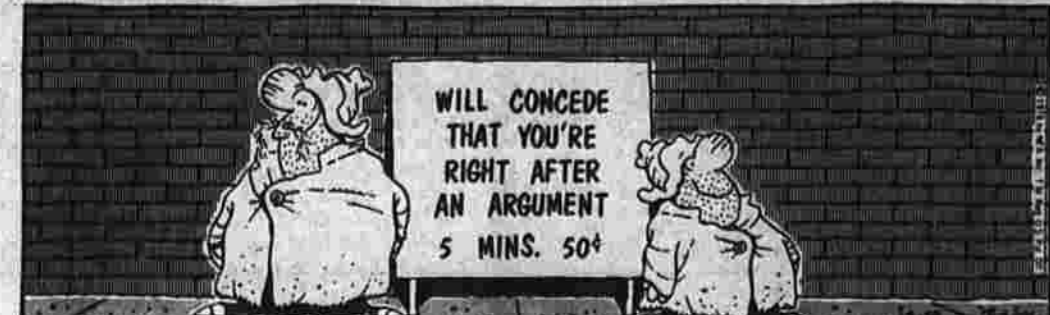
- Or call the branch office located nearest to you: Mansfield 429-9339, Middletown 346-6618, New Britain 225-7651, Newington 666-3381, Old Saybrook 388-3495, Rockledge 875-2585, Simsbury 688-7695, Southington 628-5507, Torrington 482-8511, West Hartford 236-5956, Wethersfield 529-8229, Willimantic 423-4790, Windsor 886-4941, Windset 378-0745, Bristol 582-6315, East Hartford 289-2755, Elmwood 236-2938, Enfield 745-0344, Farmington 673-2594, Glastonbury 633-0214, Groton 445-8121, Hartford Central 236-4213, Northwest 522-2159, South 524-5963, Southwest 522-3216, Manchester 649-5251

The Hartford Courant

Comfort Value. Hush Puppies® Contemporaries. DELLA Black or Brown \$20.00 The little casual shoe that is styled to take those busy days in stride. Ever-so-comfortable in soft leather, padded on just the right heel height for walking comfort. Moisture, high vamp styling, Stetl Shank support.

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Frank and Ernest



Winthrop



Articles for Sale

CONTEMPORARY Oval kitchen set. Excellent condition. 775 Kenmore automatic washer. \$75. Black vinyl Divan and chair. \$60. 646-8042.

Articles for Sale

1973 KITCHEN AID Super convertible dishwasher. Buncher black top. \$250. 646-3131.

For Her Doll

A lovely knit wardrobe made for her by the Knit Shop. \$59.40. Includes a wonderful Christmas gift.

Building Supplies

NATURAL STONE for retaining walls, veneers, patios. \$24.99 per sq. yd. Bolton Notch Stone Quarry. 648-3183.

Homes for Rent

MANCHESTER - 885 square feet industrial space. \$45.00 per month. 648-1234.

Automotive

NEED CREDIT? Credit Bankruptcy! Repossessed? Lowest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors. 648-1234.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, parking. \$450. 648-1234.

OFFICE SPACE

120 square feet, center of Manchester. Call 648-1234.

OFFICE SPACE

120 square feet, center of Manchester. Call 648-1234.

RENTAL OFFICES

DAMANY ENTERPRISES - Large variety of Apartments and Townhomes. 240 New Britain Road. 648-1021.

SECOND FLOOR

Five room - Five room apartment with two bedrooms, one bath, central air, parking. \$450. 648-1234.

CARRIAGE HOUSE

NEW LUXURY 4-room ranch style apartment. First floor living, dining, kitchen with new appliances. \$225 per month. 648-1234.

WINTER TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Replacing plugs, points and condenser. Resetting carburetor and timing for all Old Cars. \$27.95 plus tax.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1976 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. 318 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning. \$4975.

MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH

1976 IMPALA Hardtop - radio, air, automatic, 4-cylinder. \$4975.

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120 square feet, center of Manchester. Call 648-1234.

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NEW LUXURY 4-room ranch style apartment. First floor living, dining, kitchen with new appliances. \$225 per month. 648-1234.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would please stop sending people to doctors just because they aren't sex maniacs. My husband, at 68, tried you, started listening to all those sex-crazy men at work and decided that something was wrong with him because he lost interest in sex.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: A handsome little fellow in our neighborhood has been pretending that he is a heart-to-beat toddler, and now he is nearly kindergarten age.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Some like my of your female readers are fascinated with silicone. What are they trying to prove?

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Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS: 1. Wipe out, 2. Spookily, 3. Heavens, 4. 12, 5. 12, 6. 12, 7. 12, 8. 12, 9. 12, 10. 12, 11. 12, 12. 12.

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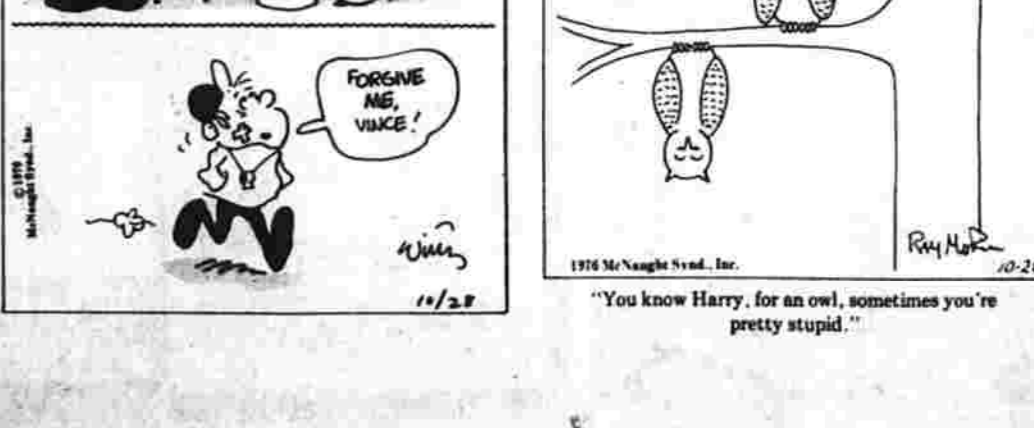
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Win at Bridge

Stayman no miracle worker

Today's hand played on a master's pairs tournament is a case in point. Most North players decided that with 4-3-2-3 distribution, they would forget about Stayman and simply raise to three notrump. Some made just three; others brought in an overtrick for top-score ties.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, Oct. 28, 1978 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Do nothing of which you're uncertain today. Even if you have to wait today without the support of any people. Don't decide today without the support of any people.

Your Birthday

Oct. 28, 1978 You are likely to make several important changes this year. The results will be fruitful provided you think through before acting.

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl and Stofel



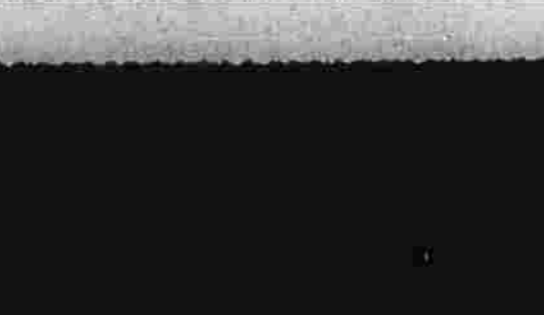
Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



How Come?



28 OCTOBER 1978