

Vote Tuesday: Polls open 6 a.m.-8 p.m.

The weather

Partly cloudy, windy, colder today, high 43-48. Fair, diminishing winds tonight, low 23-28. Partly sunny, cool Tuesday, high in mid 40s. National weather forecast map on Page 25

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News summary

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State

BRIDGEPORT — Teachers Sunday put off a strike ballot and instead voted to accept a new two-year contract reached earlier in the day with the school board. Final votes of approval by both parties is expected within two weeks.

HARTFORD — Gov. Ella T. Grasso plans to meet today with a task force of state officials established last week to help a Groton submarine firm hire 4,000 employees. The task force will also help other Connecticut companies, she said.

HARTFORD — As the campaign enters its last day, the Connecticut chairmen traded written predictions on how their candidates will fare Tuesday. GOP chief Frederick K. Biebel sees President Ford winning by 48,000 votes in the state and Democratic chairman William A. O'Neill says Carter will carry Connecticut.

Regional

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's attempt to negotiate a bloodless transition to black rule in Rhodesia deserves praise, according to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in a campaign speech here over the weekend.

PORTLAND, Maine — The Maine Sunday Telegram says Tenneco Inc., is considering building a 400-mile natural gas pipeline from Saint John, N. B., to Albany, N. Y. at a cost of \$400 million. The line would cross Maine from a point near Calais and run along Rte. 9 to Bangor and then follow the Central Maine Power Co. right of way to New Hampshire. The gas would come from the Middle East.

National

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Robert Gainer, unhurt and apparently unafraid despite 17 days alone and lost in the treacherous Bermuda Triangle, drifts in the Atlantic aboard his damaged sloop, awaiting rescuers.

DETROIT — Despite "very uneven" weekend bargaining sessions, United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. negotiators hope to wrap up details of a new contract for 118,000 U. S. and Canadian workers by Friday's strike deadline.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, which upheld the death penalty last July, has rejected a case on whether conscientious objectors to capital punishment can be excluded from juries.

NEEDHAM, Mass. — Alice and John Brennan are worried about the chance of getting either A-Victoria or swine flu through the fingers of their parish priest, and they want the Catholic Church to do permit its members to receive communion wafers in their hands rather than on the tongue from the priests.

International

LONDON — A nuclear-powered research submarine recovers a supersecret Phoenix missile from the ocean bed where it was lost in the crash of a U. S. Navy jet last month.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's warring factions appear to be stalling on implementing the Arab peace plan.

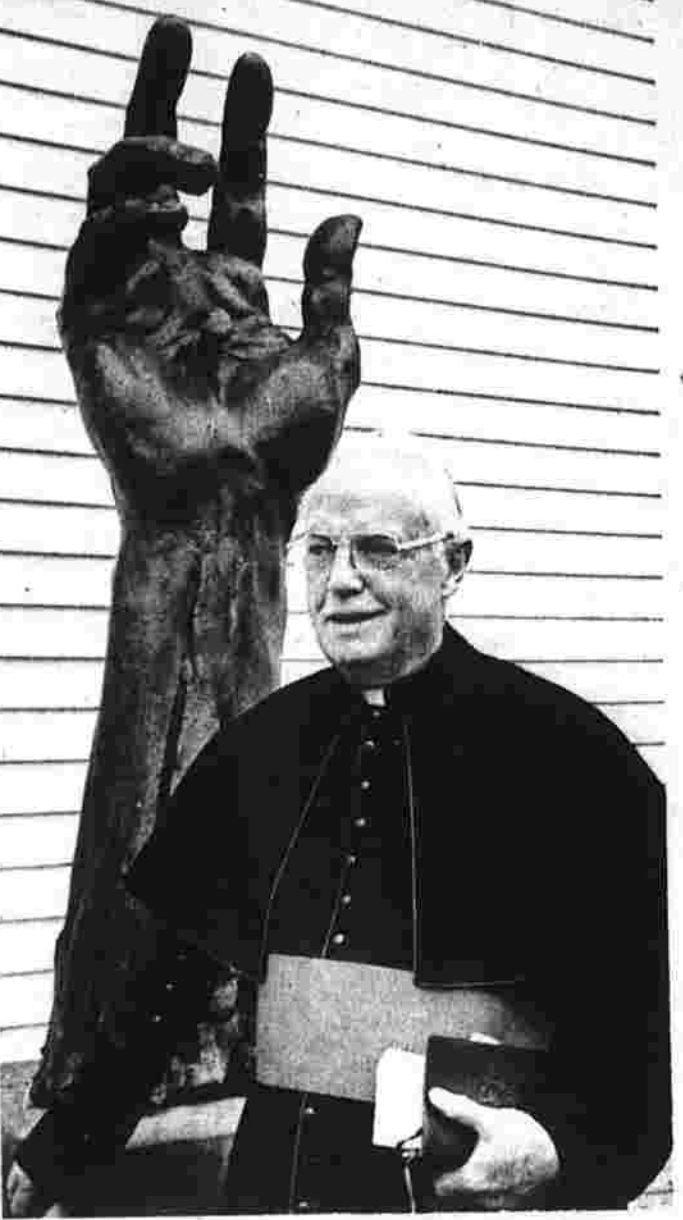
GENEVA, Switzerland — Rhodesian sources say Premier Ian Smith plans to return to Salisbury Wednesday until the pace of the conference on Rhodesia's future picks up. A black leader says it makes no difference since his faction is negotiating only with Britain.

Carter and Ford in dead heat

By **ARNOLD SAWISLAK**
 United Press International
 It ends today. With one last round of motorcades and speeches. With a final burst of television appeals. With no one ahead.
 By almost every measurement available, the 1976 presidential campaign was in a dead heat 24 hours before the election. Both President Ford and Jimmy Carter expressed confidence in victory, but neither left anything to chance before heading home to vote.
 Carter started the day in California, whose 45 electoral votes are said to be leaning Republican. The Democratic candidate planned to jet-skip toward Georgia by way of President Ford's Michigan, where the polls say Carter has pulled nearly even for what had been thought to be 21 easy GOP votes.
 Ford was already in the neighborhood, starting his final campaign swing in quest of Ohio's 25

votes — once thought safe for Carter — and heading into his home state for a full day of campaigning before settling for the night in Grand Rapids.
 Pollster Louis Harris, taking a final weekend look at the race, said Sunday "this election is up for grabs."
 Harris, on ABC's "Issues And Answers," compared the situation to the paper-thin decisions of 1960 and 1968. He said the half-hour television appeals Ford and Carter will make on each of the three commercial networks tonight "probably will make the difference."
 Harris said he had "no reason to change" his most recent finding of a 45-44 Carter lead.
 The Gallup organization announced its latest polling found Ford with a one-point lead, 47 to 46. But both polls were so close that the experts were not predicting winners.

The same "too close to call" picture described by Harris emerged from UPI's 50-state election survey Sunday.
 Election bureaus reported that Carter appeared likely to win in 18 states and the District of Columbia with 220 electoral votes and Ford looked like the winner in 16 states with 108 electoral votes. But with 270 electoral votes needed, the outcome hinged on 16 states with 210 votes that were rated too close to call.
 Weekend surveys by The Washington Post and The New York Times-CBS News came to similar conclusions of a tossup presidential election.
 Carter was in 26-vote Texas most of Sunday, hitting hard on his theme of a national leadership failure under Ford. He told a Fort Worth chicken basket dinner gathering "(Ford) hasn't done thing but let our nation drift and become divided."



The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon stands outside St. James Church near the "The Hand" a statue by Enzo Plazzotta which he acquired for the church. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Voters face state and local decisions in tomorrow's voting

By **GREG PEARSON**
 Herald Reporter
 The Presidential race between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford has received the most national attention, but Manchester voters will have several important choices to make on the state and local level Tuesday.
 The polls open for early risers at 6 a.m. and will stay open until 8 p.m.
 Local political observers feel that Manchester will not be part of a predicted low national turnout among voters. Most predicted a local turnout close to or above the 87.4 per cent of Manchester voters who voted in the last Presidential election in 1972.
 Local voters are, however, following the national trend of not deciding until the last minute who they will vote for. Both parties have reported that they have come across a large number of people who are undecided between Carter and Ford.
 In the race for U.S. Senator from Connecticut, Republican incumbent Sen. Lowell Weicker is opposed by Democrat challenger, Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer.
 Manchester voters will also vote for a U.S. Representative from the First Congressional District. Democrat William Cotter is seeking his fourth term as district representative. He is being challenged by Republican Lucien DiFazio, who has attacked Cotter as a "no issue" can-

didate and has blamed the Democrats for recent loss of jobs in the state and district.
 There are two state senate races that Manchester voters will have a say in.
 One, in the Fourth Senatorial District, is between Democrat incumbent Sen. David Barry and Republican David Cohen. Barry has stressed his past work in juvenile reform and other areas, while Cohen has concentrated primarily on economic issues.
 Sen. George Hannon and Republican challenger Anthony Stoppa have run a quiet race in the Third Senatorial District. Hannon is seeking a second term in the senate and has expressed interest in a senator leadership post. Stoppa joined the race late — he was not selected until Sept. 30. The Republican's first choice for the slot, Dr. Frederick Spaulding, withdrew.
 Manchester residents in Voting Districts 1, 6, 7, 8 and 10 will select between Hannon and Stoppa. People living in Voting Districts 2, 3, 4, 5 and 9 will choose between Barry and Cohen.
 Of four local state representative races, the most interesting appears to be between Democrat incumbent Rep. Ted Cummings and Republican Walt Joyner in the 12th Assembly District.
 The race was livened up by a court

decision on Sept. 30 that granted the Eighth Utilities District the right to extend its boundaries into the Buckland section.
 Cummings was one of the leading advocates of the town's building of a firehouse in Buckland.
 The other state representative See Page Ten

Msgr. Reardon to retire

By **ALICE EVANS**
 Herald Reporter
 The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor of St. James Church since 1963, will retire Nov. 10 and become pastor emeritus of the church.
 The Rev. James V. Krukowski, assistant pastor of St. Stanislaus Church in Bristol, and the Rev. James H. Archambault, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church in Windsor Locks, will then assume the co-pastorate of St. James, making it the first Catholic church in Manchester to have a team ministry.
 The Rev. Bernard Killeen, assistant pastor of St. James, has been appointed pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Harwinton. He will be leaving St. James Nov. 10.
 As pastor emeritus, Msgr. Reardon said he will live here and share in the work of the parish, but will be relieved of some of the administrative duties of the parish.
 Retirement will mean added duties for the monsignor, as he then will be in charge of the St. Vincent De Paul Society for the entire diocese. He will try and stimulate the work of the society in helping the poor and people who are in trouble, he said.
 The world wide society, which is well over 100 years old, is a group of "very dedicated men and women who go quietly about their work," the monsignor said. "We are getting a lot of calls now from elderly people living alone, whose social security checks don't cover everything and, perhaps, their electricity is going to be shut off. We go right away and take care of it or any other problem," he said.
 "The need is increasing especially on visiting the elderly and those in

convalescent homes — people that have no one left," he said.
 "People tell me frankly, 'Father, I don't need any financial assistance. I just want someone to come and visit me'. We have a standing thing in St. Vincent De Paul Society that it makes no difference what denomination a person belongs to if he needs help. If spiritual help is needed we get in touch with the person's own church," he said.
 The monsignor, who observed the 45th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood during St. James' 100th birthday celebration in May, has been one of the leaders in Manchester's ecumenical movement.
 St. James was one of the founding members of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and in 1975, joined St. Mary's Episcopal Church in bringing a group of teenagers from Northern Ireland to

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Anna Brown marks 100th birthday



Mrs. Ambrose M. Reynolds reads one of the many birthday cards received by her mother, Mrs. Anna D. Brown, who celebrates her 100th birthday today.

Mrs. Anna D. Brown of Manchester Manor is 100 years young today.

Mrs. Brown lived in New Haven for 70 years before coming to Manchester in 1972 to make her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose M. Reynolds of 70 Diane Dr.

An open house for friends and relatives was held Saturday at the home of her granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Watson of Wethersfield.

Mrs. Brown was born in 1876 in Queens County, Ireland. She came to the United States at an early age and settled in New York. Her husband, the late Patrick J. Brown, died in 1961, after serving as a New Haven policeman for 38 years.

Although her sight and hearing are impaired, making it difficult for her to enjoy many of the festivities, Mrs. Brown is still quite active and able to make periodic visits to the home of her daughter, and enjoys her 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Brown has four other children, Mrs. Archie Nadeau of Pompano Beach, Fla., Mrs. Thomas Barrett of Swampscott, Mass., Mrs. Charles Klebe of New Haven, and Joseph Brown of Fairfield.

Local forecasters see high turnout

By **GREG PEARSON**
 Herald Reporter
 Throughout the '76 campaign, there have been various comments about voter apathy and predictions of low turnouts at the polls. But, local political observers predict that Manchester residents will vote in full force on Tuesday.
 The town's registrars of voters made the most optimistic of those polled by the Herald.
 Democratic Registrar Herb Stevenson said that 91 per cent of Manchester's registered voters would step into a voting booth Tuesday. Republican Registrar Fred Peck estimated the turnout would be 90 per cent.
 Ed Tomkiel, town clerk, said, "There won't be any signs of apathy." He predicted the turnout will be 86 per cent.
 These three men, and the workers in their offices, are perhaps the people who can best predict the voter turnout. The two offices have spent most of the last month working on election preparations — registering voters, checking voter lists, sending out absentee ballots.
 Tom Ferguson, Republican town chairman, said that he expects a

local turnout of about 80 per cent. His counterpart, Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings, had a similar, if slightly broader, guess. He predicted a turnout of between 80 and 85 per cent.

Sol Cohen, who recently retired from the Herald after years of covering the local political scene, said that 85 per cent of the town's eligible voters would show up at the polls.

Manchester's coordinator for Jimmy Carter, John Thompson, said, "I'm not very good at this," but predicted a turnout of 84-85 per cent. Wally Irish, local head of the Gerald Ford campaign, said the weather will be a slight factor in the turnout.

"If the weather's good; it will be 80 to 85 per cent," he said. "If it's bad, it will still be in the high 70s."

The weather forecast for Tuesday is for partly sunny skies and temperatures in the middle 40s. Probability of precipitation is near zero for the day.

Francis Mahoney and Nathan Agostinelli, co-chairmen of the Manchester Bicentennial Committee, have issued a statement See Page Ten

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Judicial removal amendment generates some opposition

HARTFORD (UPI) — Only one of the four constitutional amendments on Tuesday's Connecticut ballot has generated any significant disagreement among interest groups in the state.

Only the legislature can remove a judge, by impeachment and trial or by two-thirds petition of each house. Question 3 would let the legislature create a Judicial Review Council and allow the state Supreme Court suspend a judge for as much as a year.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has said the change would be a "serious danger" to the independence of the judiciary and give the legislature too much leeway in the setting of standards for judicial suspension.

House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens, R-Milford, has backed the measure and said creation of the council would be a priority item in the new legislature.

The other measures would: — Streamline the state's legislative reapportionment, set up a legislative committee to advise the general assembly on reapportionment, and change the rules under which courts decide unsettled redistricting disputes.

— Bring the state constitution into line with the U.S. Constitution by eliminating six months residency as a requirement for voter registration and setting the voting age at 18.

— Allow those who are 18 by Election Day to register to vote up to four months in advance.

Members of the Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1, J.M.F.D., will meet Tuesday at the McKee St. firehouse.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at The Citadel. Members are reminded to bring scissors for service.

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About town

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Today's thought

The Messianic hope of the Jewish community of faith answers to the hearts of all of us. Our temptation is to fasten our hopes upon a man. Only God can be to us what we need in today's society. He promised us a messiah. (Isaiah 9: 7.)

Rev. Neale McLean
Church of the Nazarene

Illegal contracts alleged

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors have charged that three rental contracts totaling \$87,530 for the Bridgeport Juvenile Court building were illegally contracted.

Auditors Henry J. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. said the court contracted for the work without seeking competitive bids or arranging for the Public Works Department to supervise one of the jobs, according to their report released Sunday.

Donohue and Becker advised Gov. Ella T. Grasso of the alleged violations in an Oct. 28 letter.

Court officials, however, said to repairs were of an emergency nature and they also questioned whether the legal requirements extend to the Judicial Department.

Joseph J. Keeffe, executive secretary of the Judicial Department, said the contracts were given to the Johnson Controls Inc. of Orange, which was working on the building's heating and cooling system at the time.

While working on a smaller job in the courthouse, the company discovered pipes were crumbling. Acting on recommendations from Chief Court Clerk Jacob A. Saxe, Keeffe said he and Judge Margaret Driscoll approved the projects.

Keeffe said it was felt the crumbling pipes and lack of heat created an emergency situation that required quick action.

The auditors said one of the jobs cost \$65,250, above the \$50,000 limit by which the Public Works Department must supervise the work. The auditors said the

Theatre 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
Vernon Cine 1 — "Obsession" 7:15-9:10
Vernon Cine 2 — "War Between the Planets" 1:30
"Superhero and the Fantastic Giants" 3:00
"Everything About Sex" 5:30-10:00
"Sleepers" 7:00
"Love and Death" 8:30
Manchester Drive-In — Reopens Friday

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Seek site for alleged war crimes hearing

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service is looking today for a place to hold a deportation hearing involving an alleged World War II criminal.

The hearing had been set for a Common Pleas courtroom here, but fears of demonstrations and massive news coverage led to withdrawal of the space, according to Chief Judge Roman J. Lexton.

He said Saturday the hearings could cause disruption of the police department and other courts in the same building as proposed hearings on deporting Bruno Kaminskas of Hartford.

Kaminskas is accused by the Justice Department Oct. 13 of taking part in the mass shooting of 600 Jews and 60 children during the war.

Because the hearing is a federal matter, Lexton advised the INS to find a federal facility in which to hold the hearing.

Lexton said he gave routine approval to INS for use of the courtroom because he was not told the nature of the proceeding. He expected it would last two or three days.

"If things developed into quite a controversy, it would mean providing considerable security, all on a case the city had no jurisdiction over," said Lexton.

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MACC news

Ann Flynn

Saturday, Oct. 23 a large crowd enjoyed an evening of excellent entertainment donated by area groups, who often are paid for money, for the services and programs MACC provides within the Manchester community.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier, with his wry sense of humor, set the pace for the evening acting as master of ceremonies. The Manchester Pipe Band colorfully entered the auditorium from the rear playing a spirited march. Among the numbers they played were "Amazing Grace" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The Round Table Singers had an excellent selection of songs which added to the evening, especially beautiful was "Johnny Has Gone For A Soldier" with harpist Susan Thulin. "Salute to America" by George M. Cohen included many old favorites. The boys in their tuxedos and the girls in blue and white under Martha White's direction were another reminder of the many wonderful contributions Manchester's youth make each day to our society.

Four young Irish step dancers in green velvet trimmed with Irish lace charmed the audience with their nimble footwork.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Singing Savoyards shared some quickly enunciated and beautiful harmonized music as Shirley Stager explained about the "typical" Gilbert and Sullivan maids and malets. Beverly Milette, Leo Tetreault and Jean Hagedorn, M.C. drama students, shared a well-

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Bob's Place a relic of the past

DENVER (UPI) — The night spots, fast-food joints and billboards on one of the city's busiest boulevards surround a tiny concrete and rock gasoline station built in 1929 by John "Bob" Gilmore, who is still there smiling and pumping gas.

Bob's Place is open seven days a week, 16 hours a day, a vestige of life before the 40-hour week when work dominated time, and leisure was called "taking five."

Bob, 73, sits in the tiny office at his desk. Cases of soda bottles are stacked along the walls. He stares out the large window facing the gasoline pumps, waiting for cars to pull into the station, cross the black hose and trip the bell.

One of the 57,000 cars that whiz by his place every day rolls in, and Bob hobbles out. His right sleeve hangs empty — the arm lost nearly 50 years ago in a railroad accident. Bob grapples with the pump hose and fills the tank, smiling and gabbing with his customer.

The gas station was built on land Bob's father gave him in an area of dirt roads and pastures. It was called Cowgown then, and Bob's Place is the only glimpse of what used to be.

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Opinion

Don't forget the amendments

Tomorrow, we go to the polls to select the men and women who will represent us in state and national government.

The campaign has centered around these candidates and most of us are aware of who is seeking what office.

But also on the ballot will be several questions which are being submitted for voter approval or rejection. And, as so often happens in election years where the White House is at stake, these questions do not get the full airing they should — yet they affect our fundamental law since they, if enacted, would change our state constitution.

We urge each reader to study the proposals and, more important, remember to vote on these issues.

In brief, they are:

The first one would repeal provisions of the state constitution to make the voting age 18 instead of 21 to conform to federal legislation and U.S. Supreme Court decisions and eliminate the provision that a voter must reside in a town for six months before voting.

The second amendment would allow 17-year-olds, who will become 18 on or just before election day, to register within four months of the election.

The third proposal would give the state Supreme Court the authority to remove or suspend any non-elected judge. Now judges can be removed only by impeachment.

The fourth proposal would set up a procedure for reapportioning the General Assembly every 10 years.



Connecticut campaign
Rep. Moffett runs in swing district

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., seeking his second term in Washington representing the sprawling 6th District, could face a bright political future if he can dispose of persistent Republican Thomas Upson.

In 1974, Moffett, 42, won the seat held previously by Govs. Thomas Meskill, a Republican, and Ella Grasso, a Democrat. The 6th has traditionally been a swing district.

This spring, Moffett, a former consumer advocate, was the first statewide officeholder to join the Jimmy Carter landwagon and has been preparing legislative briefings for the candidate.

However, Upson has campaigned hard, and although Moffett is the 35-year-old Waterbury attorney who could oust the incumbent, also in the race is independent candidate Louis J. Marretta.

"We have a chance to win that seat," says State Republican Chairman Frederick E. Hibel.

The campaign has been an active one, with Upson attacking Moffett's record on the economy, Israel and energy.

Moffett, called "Toby" by just about everyone, has tried to ignore Upson's charges. He charges the Republican has run a "dirty" campaign.

Upson, a one-time staff member on the Federal Economic Development Administration, emphasizes that experience in his campaign.

He advocates establishment of an economic development corporation in the district similar to the one created in Seattle when Boeing Aircraft left the city.

He pledges to name an economic development specialist to his staff to help the district's economy.

"The main problem is jobs; keeping them here in Connecticut and bringing them into the state," he said.

Moffett says "economic stimulus is critical" to solving the unemployment problem. He said he favors "the prudent investment of taxpayer's funds" as a means of solving economic problems.

Moffett is of Lebanese descent and Upson has said the incumbent is anti-Israel.

As part of that effort he has sent a mailing to a Jewish group citing a published report that reported Moffett calling Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat a man of peace. Moffett claims he was misquoted in the news report.

"I firmly believe that Mr. Moffett, if re-elected, will exert a continuous and growing influence against the best interests of the United States and Israel in the Middle East," Upson said in his pamphlet.

Moffett said he supports continuing aid to Israel and said Upson's campaign was using "naïve and negative tactics."

The issue of nuclear energy shows vast differences between the two men, with Upson a strong proponent of it, while Moffett is much less enthusiastic.

"Nuclear power is working and it's safe," he said. "It's with us to stay, and our dependence on foreign oil has been lowered drastically because of the use and efficiency of nuclear energy."

Moffett has strongly advocated energy conservation programs and said reliance on nuclear power could leave the United States dangerously dependent on imports of uranium in the future.

Open forum
Miller responds to Treschuk

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Treschuk's letter, printed in the Oct. 29, 1976 Herald, to set the record straight and get the truth out.

First, it is to be noted that Mr. Treschuk does not deny my statements that Mr. Ahrens is controlled by special interest groups (teachers, state employees) but instead attempts to justify his position by wrongly relating "special interests" which he says were supported by the Legislature and committees of which I was a member.

Second, while implying that the key issue is special interest representation, he finishes his letter with references to two other (but not all) key issues in the 88th District campaign: Jobs and meaningful representation of the interests of the 88th District.

As to special interest Pans No. 1: The record shows that the Appropriations Committee deleted this "Tommy's Trolley" from the budget Gov. Meskill went to the State Bonding Commission and had that commission bond this expenditure with funds allocated to highway projects. The Transportation Committee was not consulted in this matter and did not sanction the expenditure.

Indeed, the Transportation Committee objected to the procedure and expenditure when it was approved of what was going on.

As to special interest Pans No. 3 and No. 4: Again, the record shows that neither the Appropriations Committee nor the Legislature dealt with this matter. The Public Works Department initiated and was totally responsible for these expenditures.

My proposal for budget zero will require each state agency to justify each expenditure each year thereby eliminating "category appropriations" and any further sound fiscal grants that the administrative branch of government wishes to play.

As to special interest Pane No. 5: Democrat William O'Neill and I, along with others, cosponsored this

bill at the request of constituents in our districts who were complaining that the Motor Vehicle Department's practice of assessing all cars over 25 years old at \$100 was being applied by local assessors to some antique car owners but not to others. The record shows that this law was aimed at eliminating this discriminatory practice and ultimately was passed by the Legislature and Gov. Meskill when he became aware of the purpose of this legislation.

I emphasize that this bill was introduced because of the needs of constituents in the 88th District. Throughout my terms in the Legislature I have always represented the people in my district and worked toward meeting their needs all the time — which is more than I can say for my opponent who acted too late to save Bishop's Lake in Andover, who has done nothing to cut the red tape in getting the \$30,000 state grant due Bolton towards the purchase of the Holt property, and who voted for the "fictitious surplus" package which includes the raiding of \$1,000,000 from the State Bond Fund (used among other things, to help maintain state facilities at Bolton Lake).

Mr. Treschuk's effort to blame me for the actions of President Nixon and the U.S. Congress speaks for itself. But let the record show that at the time I supported Congressman Steele's efforts wholeheartedly. Further, anyone who knows me and who has taken the time to study my legislative record knows that I have consistently worked toward bringing new industry and business to Connecticut, by putting our unemployment compensation system on a sound self-sustaining basis.

As to returning tax funds to the 88th District: A review of the 1973-1974 legislative history will show that we increased the ADM grants by \$35 per student (almost twice the \$12.25 per student of the current legislature), a \$2 per capita grant to the towns themselves for tax relief and forced the pass through of state revenue sharing funds to the towns.

I have before and will always work only for the best interests of the 88th District and its constituents — they are my only "special interest."

Sincerely,
 Dorothy R. Miller
 23 Cook Dr.
 Bolton

Reflections
 Yesterday

25 years
 The Rogers Corp. promotes five of its employees.

40 years ago
 Fifty walk-in donors and 12 "regulars" will become members of the pallion club help push collection of blood to 120 pints during the October Bloodmobile visit.

Reflections

Mal Turkington
 Managing Editor

Crisp autumn air! Tailgate parties! Footballs filling the air! Rats-rats, blankets, and gloves! Cheers, yes. But the picture reflections try to conjure up today is not an Ivy League game nor a pro game; reflections takes us back to the 1950s and 1960s for high school football at the West Side Oval and at Mt. Nebo.

We can look back at some of those teams, like the ones that had Ernie Squat at left halfback. We remember his ruminations on the other side of the backfield, Dick Cobb. How many recall that Dick played WITHOUT A helmet?

The 1957 team had one of the most enjoyable records for Tom Kelley teams, 5-2-1. His 1958 and 1963 teams were undefeated.

I guess it was a Bristol game of 1957 at Mt. Nebo that is a stand-out in our memories. Johnny Greene was a halfback. After a long run, he was knocked out of bounds, and he swallowed his tongue. We can still see him wriggling on the ground while he was getting attention from the doctor.

At the BA Sports Hall recently, we got to thinking about that game and Johnny said,

"Tom Kelley tells me he worked like the devil to get my tongue straightened out, and says I haven't quit using my mouth since then."

Student testing helps educators

By DOUG BEVINS
 Herald Reporter

Manchester school students take tests just to pass a course but to help educators improve curriculum and instruction efforts, Asst. School Supt. Alfred Tychsen says.

A constant, careful monitoring of what is being achieved by students is part of Tychsen's three-phase approach to curriculum and instruction.

Tychsen told the Board of Education curriculum committee last week that each of the three parts of the process are equally important.

The first step is development of "program performance objectives," so there is no question about what we're trying to achieve," Tychsen said.

The second step is actual implementation of the learning process.

And the third step, which often results in revision of the first and second steps, is evaluation — testing — "to determine what has been learned," Tychsen said.

Use two types

Tychsen said Manchester educators use two types of tests: Norm-referenced tests, which are standard, national exams comparing local achievement to country-wide averages; and criterion-referenced tests, locally-developed exams given at each grade level to test the local curriculum and instruction.

The primary norm-referenced test given to local

students is the Stanford Achievement Test, which is administered each year to students in Grades 3, 6 and 8.

Grades 3 and 6 are tested by the standard exam on math concepts, math computation, math applications, spelling, language and listening comprehension. Grade 8 takes the same exam, minus the word study skills and listening comprehension phases.

Results of the tests, which are scored under contract, compare local students to national averages and also rate local students according to their "level of expectancy," a formula based on Intelligence Quotient (IQ).

Tychsen takes the test results and compares a school-by-school comparison of the scores — how many "passed" and how many "failed" their level of expectancy — and then tries to find out why some students didn't reach their level of expectancy.

The reasons for failure are often attributed to reasons outside the control of the schools, Tychsen said, such as learning problems, health problems or home life problems of students.

But sometimes the results may be attributed to the curriculum and instruction process, and efforts are made to revise and improve that process, he said.

One of the problem areas in recent years' tests was the spelling subject, Tychsen said. Last year, local educators started an entirely new spelling program for Grades 2

Tychsen reports SAT test results

Results of the Stanford Achievement Tests, a norm-referenced examination administered to Manchester students last May, were reported last week by Asst. School Supt. Alfred Tychsen.

The tests are given in Grades 3, 6 and 8 and the results show the percentage of students in each grade who scored on or above their level of expectancy. "a formula based on Intelligence Quotient (IQ)."

Here is a summary of the results:

Grade 3

A total of 646 third-graders took the Stanford tests, which consist of nine subtests. The subtests, and the percentage of students who reached their level of expectancy, were:

Vocabulary, 84 per cent; Reading Comprehension, 83 per cent; Math Concepts, 80 per cent; Math Computation, 80 per cent; Spelling, 75 per cent; Language, 83 per cent.

Grade 6

A total of 727 sixth-graders in 12 schools took the Grade 6 tests, which consisted of the same nine subjects. The results:

Vocabulary, 87 per cent; Reading Comprehension, 86 per cent; Word Study Skills, 93 per cent; Math Concepts, 93 per cent; Math Computation, 87 per cent; Language, 92 per cent; Listening Comprehension, 89 per cent.

Grade 8

A total of 704 eighth-graders in two junior high schools took the Grade 8 examinations, which differed from the Grades 3 and 6 tests because there were only seven subtests.

Grade 8 results were:

Vocabulary, 86 per cent; Reading Comprehension, 84 per cent; Math Concepts, 89 per cent; Math Computation, 85 per cent; Spelling, 89 per cent; Language, 83 per cent.

Results between the 13 schools in which the tests were given varied to make the above-reported percentages an average.

In spelling — an area which is getting increased instructional emphasis because of the test results — the individual students' percentages ranged from a low of 56 per cent to a high of 86 per cent ranging the level of expectancy.

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How you vote... MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH...

When you step into the voting booth tomorrow the question of the economy is not important... foreign relations are not important... neither is the ban on abortions or the trivial matter of Playboy or slips of the tongue from Carter or Ford. For you may very well have the destiny of mankind in your hands when you pull that lever! I'm serious!

In Manchester you get a real scare when China drops a small nuclear test bomb and we... thousands of miles away, received the radiation in our milk, food and water supply. It's not the radioactive iodine which could cause thyroid disease and disfigurement, 80 days later. It's the more dangerous Plutonium that may last in our environment for hundreds of years. Scientists now tell us that there is no real safe quantity of tolerance for plutonium and there will be an increased incidence of CANCER. Over 20 years, have increased incidence of cancer!

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The central question that should be asked by every human being is — Do I want the responsibility to create cancer in the future generations of my children and grandchildren, hundreds of years from now, because I had to have cheap electrical power? Will my children suffer because of my carelessness and inaction? When leakage does occur... or an explosion of radioactive plutonium gets into the atmosphere this is exactly what will happen!

Carter has made the most rational statement. "This country should go very slowly into building nuclear power plants. We should put more money into research of solar and thermal energy. This country is moving too fast and heavy into nuclear plants being a nuclear physicist, he is well aware of the serious dangers of nuclear radioactivity. Carter does not stop. What Carter says is that certain things have not been done that should have been done in order to make nuclear power absolutely safe!

This is not just a political message. This is a deep sincere appeal to put Carter into the White House. For he will understand the most destructive force on earth... nuclear radioactivity. He will not be swayed around by the nuclear establishment because they can't fool him.

Also, Ford swore he would veto the Toxic Chemical Act because it puts too much burden for safety on the manufacturer. Does he think about the burden put on the health of the public when they breath, eat, and drink many of the harmful chemicals in the environment. Another diabolical inconsiderate decision by Ford!

Now... I think the Presidency has been used long enough by the selfish special interest groups and now the person should be looked after. Carter should be given the chance to help save humanity! Take a hard look at your children's future health before you pull that lever tomorrow. Make Carter President!

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN **BILL COTTER**

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Congressman Bill Cotter, Richard G. Patterson, Chairman.

Communication boom

Citizens Band radio has been getting all the attention, but the whole two-way radio industry has been experiencing a boom for the past 10 years.

Federal Communications Commission figures show that the total number of authorized transmitters in all categories of use increased from 5.2 million in 1965 to more than 14 million in 1975.

The classifications include Citizens Band, amateur (ham), aviation, industrial,

public safety and transportation.

In sheer numbers, the growth of CB radios has been the most spectacular, jumping from 2.3 million in 1965 to nearly 6 million in 1975. The number of transmitters in the public safety field, however, went up six fold — from 544,000 to 3.3 million.

Only amateur radio registered a decline for the period, dropping from 286,000 to 276,000.

were liquidated during the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s, two million during the establishment of communes and one million in a campaign against national minorities.

Why, this is two or three times the number of Russians who perished during the establishment of communism in the Soviet Union.

Revealing repressions

Reviewing a biography of Mao Tse-tung shortly before the Chinese leader joined his illustrious ancestors, the Soviet news agency Tass revealed that 28 million Chinese perished as a result of "repressions by the Maoist regime."

According to the book, written by one Fedor Burlatski, 25 million Chinese

HOW THEY STAND
 On economic planning

Gerald Ford
 Ford rejects economic planning. In general, he sees such planning as just another intrusion of government into the private sector.

President Ford has criticized the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill because "the law would get the federal government deeper and deeper into economic planning on a national scale unprecedented in our history."

Jimmy Carter
 "I oppose the type of rigid, bureaucratic centralized planning characteristic of Communist countries. But better general economic planning by government is essential to insure a stable, sensible, fair, humane economic policy, without rollercoaster dips and curves we have faced in the last eight years. Government must plan ahead just like business."

"I favor coordinated government planning to attack problems of structural unemployment, inflation, environmental deterioration, exaggeration of economic inequalities, natural resource limitations, and obstructions to the operation of the free market system."

"I believe that this type of planning can be carried out without the creation of a new bureaucracy, but rather through well defined extensions of existing bodies and techniques. I propose that the role of the present Council of Economic Advisors... be expanded to include the type of coordinated planning and to deal with long range problems of individual sectors fitted into an overall economic plan for the economy as a whole, as well as to deal with considerations of supply, distribution, and performance in individual industries."

On this day in history:
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Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Monday, Nov. 1, the 296th day of 1976 with 69 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

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

W. W. Packard, American inventor, manufacturer and philanthropist, was born Nov. 1, 1863.

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St. Jude shrine attracts 25,000

By ROYAL BRIGHTBILL
 DONALDSONVILLE, La. (UPI) — Religious garden statues are common in French-Catholic South Louisiana but the 15-foot fountain shrine to St. Jude on the front lawn of a flamboyant oral surgeon has become a mecca for the sick and troubled. The three-tiered shrine is topped by a four-foot statue of St. Jude, saint of the impossible, who looks across Louisiana 1 to Bayou LaLaurie. The shrine is lit at night.

A red and yellow sign above a paved parking lot says, "Shrine of St. Jude, Visitors Welcome. Park Here."

There have been 25,000 visitors in the past year, seeking health, money and happiness and the prayers of Dr. Dominic C. Foti, a man driven with an obsessive devotion to St. Jude.

"They come with all kinds of troubles, husband troubles, wife troubles, need money to pay bills, need an operation, happiness in their home," said Foti.

Every morning about 2 a.m. Foti walks to the shrine and prays for the sick and down-and-out. Usually he then climbs into one of his luxury cars with his toy poodle.

"Noir," and makes his "prayer rounds" covering about 20 miles.

"When I do good, we get good for the people. Not just for me but for the poor people," he said. "It's the most important thing in my life."

Foti said he was inexplicably drawn to the national shrine in Chicago in 1950 where he prayed for success. He said as his devotion to St. Jude grew so did his wealth. Foti, 52, is an unlikely candidate for the role. He is a volatile man who likes to drink, smokes big cigars and favors his mildly Cajun-accented speech with salty language befitting a veteran sailor.

He was a hand-to-hand combat instructor in World War II and has been jailed many times for brawling. As mayor of Donaldsonville in the early 1960s he punched the finance commissioner in the face during an city council meeting.

"How can I explain it, sir? I don't even understand myself."

Everyone who knocks at his door is given a St. Jude medal, a novena and a history of St. Jude. Some love donations that are recorded and deposited in an account toward a St. Jude chapel that Foti plans to build across the highway.

At the BA Sports Hall recently, we got to thinking about that game and Johnny said,

"Tom Kelley tells me he worked like the devil to get my tongue straightened out, and says I haven't quit using my mouth since then."

Matthew Moriarty, Jr.
 Manchester Mayor

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Four amendments also on ballot

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

All four of the amendments have been approved by more than 74 percent of the total membership of both the state senate and assembly. If a majority of people votes for an amendment on Nov. 2, the amendment will be adopted.

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

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

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

This proposed change is aimed at assisting 17-year-old students who leave for college in September and return 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 panel that is presently designated as the final reapportionment authority.
4. Altering the time limitations affecting reapportionment to conform with United States census schedules and state election law deadlines.
5. A pamphlet giving detailed explanations of the proposed amendments is available free of charge in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. THE METRIC SYSTEM

THE METRE, INVENTED BY FRENCH SCIENTISTS, WAS ORIGINALLY THE LENGTH OF THE TWO-MILLIONTH PART OF AN IMAGINARY LINE BETWEEN THE EQUATOR AND THE NORTH POLE.

VOTE FOR JIM GALLAGHER
10th District
State House of Representatives GOP

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- Repeal Dividends Tax
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Elect - Jim Gallagher Committee, Jane Foss, Treas.

Politics Pearson

The area's largest employer, Pratt & Whitney, attracted much of the attention recently for the First Congressional District candidates, William R. Cotter and Lucien P. DiFazio.

Through his campaign, DiFazio, the Republican challenger, has made mention of possible layoffs and has even suggested the possibility of a Pratt & Whitney move to Marietta, Ga.

Now, he has released a plan that he feels will bring as many as 16,000 new jobs to the industry in the next eight years.

He said that legislation expected to be passed in the next session will require noise control of aircraft engines. The development of new, quieter engines as well as modifying existing engines will lead to as many as 16,000 jobs during the upcoming eight years, according to DiFazio.

He also proposed "long-term government loans at low interest rates."

Such loans will help the airlines and aircraft industries to provide new jobs without raising the cost in passenger fares, DiFazio said.

Meanwhile, Cotter, the Democratic incumbent, said that he has been told that rumors of Pratt & Whitney leaving the area are "totally false."

Published rumors of the relocation of the entire Pratt & Whitney effort are a disservice to the thousands of men and women who depend on the company. I hope that this misinformation will be corrected immediately," he said.

Cotter also informed Bruce Torelli, Pratt & Whitney president, that he is working to secure an additional five per cent investment tax credit for the airline industry.

Muriel Yacovone, seeking reelection in the Ninth Assembly District, has asked for a return of all local Democratic incumbents to the state assembly.

"I believe the Democratic administration and the Democratic legislature working together have met head-on the budgetary crisis in Connecticut," she said. "By careful scrutiny of spending requests and a determined approach to cutting waste and holding down taxes, the Democrats have responsibly carried out their duties as guardians of the taxpayers' money."

She also said, "The Democratic Assembly majority, of which Manchester legislators are an important part, has dealt successfully with some of the toughest fiscal problems ever faced by a legislature."

In the year 1790, a group of French scientists, dissatisfied with the old, cumbersome methods of measurements they had to use, went to work to invent a new system.

They agreed that it should be a simple system to use as well as one that could be used accurately the world over for all measuring needs. They looked for a standard of measure that would not have to be based on such standards as the length of a human foot or the number of grains of wheat it took to make a pound.

After much research, they chose as their new standard unit of length the 10-millionth part of an imaginary line running through Paris from the Equator to the North Pole.

They named their new measurement "metre" (which we also spell meter) from the Greek word that means "a measure."

Though the metric standards were ready in 1799, their adoption has been slow. People were inclined to keep using old, familiar units.

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Read Herald Ads

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club
Oct. 29 at the Masonic Temple - North-South: Mrs. Glenn Prentiss and Joyce Driskell, first; Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtis, second; Mrs. Paul Barton and Mollie Timreck, third.
East-West: Soja Greenfield and James Baker, first; Paul Barton and Glenn Prentiss, second; Robert Campbell and Mrs. Jerome Dvornak, third.

Manchester Bridge Club
Oct. 29 at 146 Hartford Rd. - North-South: Jeanne Raymond and Bob Stratton, first; Joy Zocco and Jeanette Whitaker, second; Alice Sunshine and Jim Cleary, third.
East-West: Fred and Kaye Baker, first; Cort Howell and Jane Kuhlman, second; Ev and Helen Cross, third.

For first, Murray Powell and Ann Staub, third.
East-West: Wilma Willoughby and Dick Voshburgh, first; Ethel Coon and Kaye Baker, second; Connie Dale and Cindy D'Arrigo, third.

Nite Time Novice Group
Oct. 29 at 146 Hartford Rd. - Greg and Linda Star, first; Dick and Carol Vizard, second; Pete and Peggy Arsenozzi, third.

Community College
Oct. 29 at 146 Hartford Rd. - Phyllis Pierson and Irving Carlson, first; Marge Coyne and Katy Daley, second; Jody Pyka and Ann Bromdie, third.

A knock-out-teams game will be played Nov. 4 at 380 N. Main St.
Oct. 25 at 385 N. Main St. - North-South: Frankie Brown and Mollie Timreck, Anne Ingram and Jan Leonard, tied.



Six years ago, the supporters of Lowell Weicker asked you to 'put your confidence in a man with guts.' Connecticut responded by electing him to the U.S. Senate.

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Sample ballot for tomorrow's election

		QUESTION 1		QUESTION 2		QUESTION 3		QUESTION 4											
		YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO										
OFFICES		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 Barnabei		3C Charlie A. Burke		4C		5C		6C		7C					
U. S. Labor		1D La Roche and Evans		2D		3D Donna C. McDonough													

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.

About town

The administrative board of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center. Annex of Center Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

A ladies Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene.

The board of Christian Center Annex of Center Manchester Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

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House, Senate candidates

Voters residing in Voting District 1 will pick a state representative for Assembly District 14 - Democrat Abraham Glassman or Republican G. Warren Westbrook.

Voters residing in Voting Districts 2, 5, 7, and 10 will pick a state representative for Assembly District 12 - Democrat Theodore Cummings or Republican Walter Joyner.

Voters residing in Voting Districts 3, 4, 6, and 8 will pick a state representative for Assembly District 13 - Democrat Francis Mahoney or Republican Marti Bray.

Voters residing in Voting District 9 will pick a state representative for Assembly District 9 - Democrat Muriel Yacovone or Republican Marilyn England.

Voters residing in Voting Districts 1, 6, 7, 8, and 10 will pick a state senator for Senatorial District 3 - Democrat George Hannon or Republican Anthony E. Stoppa.

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

Where to vote

- District 1Buckland School, 1075 Tolland Tpke.
- District 2Robertson School, 45 N. School St.
- District 3Church of Christ, 304 Lydell 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, 126 Olcott St.
- District 9Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St.
- District 10Manchester High School, Brookfield St.

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Barrett-Dexheimer



Mrs. Leon B. Barrett

Amy Dexheimer of West Simsbury and Leon B. Barrett of Manchester were married Oct. 30 at the Church of St. Catherine of Siena in West Simsbury.

Matchett-Salmon



Mrs. David E. Matchett

Laura L. Salmon of Vernon and David E. Matchett of Southwick, Mass. were married Oct. 30 at the First Congregational Church of Vernon.



Dr. Lamb

Oysters are low in cholesterol

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - A year ago I was diagnosed as having type IIB lipid profile. Your columns and books on low-fat and low-cholesterol foods and dieting have been an invaluable source of information for me.

I would appreciate knowing whether oysters are safe to eat as a low-cholesterol food. Also, what is your opinion about the reports that vitamin C may prevent or reduce the extent of atherosclerosis?

Dear Reader - It is certainly true, as your own case demonstrates, that many people can lower their blood cholesterol and lipid levels by proper diet.

reason that coronary heart disease almost disappeared in Europe during World War II. As soon as normal dietary habits were resumed resulting in obesity, high cholesterol and other problems, the rate of heart attacks soared.

Yes, oysters are relatively low in fat and low in cholesterol although much earlier reports had included them in the high-fat, high-cholesterol foods. They are quite safe to eat (unless you add fat in preparation for low-fat, low-cholesterol diets).

Engaged



Naylor Photo

The engagement of Miss Rosemary Carpenter of Andover to Rodney Johnson of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter of 9 South Rd., Bolton.



Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erland Johnson of Hebron Rd., Andover.

The bride-elect was graduated from Bolton High School and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Hartford. She is employed as a registered nurse at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

Assumption Church Bazaar set

Mrs. Norman DeBlois of 384 Keeney St., at left, and Mrs. Daniel Kibbie of 21 St. John St. arrange items to be featured at the Assumption Church Holiday Bazaar on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church hall at S. Adams St. and Thompson Rd.

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Foreign News Commentary

Window on the Middle East

By United Press International

South Lebanon tensions TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Israeli leaders are worried by the apparent reconciliation among Cairo, Damascus and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mercenaries in Lebanon BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Small numbers of mercenaries from several countries, including the United States, are fighting on both sides of the Lebanese civil war.

battle for Tal Zastar, the Palestinian refugee camp that fell last August after a two-month siege. The Christians also employ several French mercenaries as instructors and are known to have at least one American - an ex-G.I. - serving as a sniper in downtown Beirut.

Another Khadady surprise CAIRO (UPI) - Libya's representation at the Oct. 25-28 Arab summit conference on Lebanon caused raised eyebrows among Arab League officials and other diplomats.

The odd thing was that El-Hony had fallen out with Khadady in the fall of last year. He left the country and took up residence with his family in Cairo and had not gone back to Libya since the quarrel.

Iraq and Syria NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) - The longstanding ideological struggle between Arab Iraq and Syria seems to be getting worse.

During the past two months Iraqi agents have exploded bombs in Damascus and Aleppo, staged a guerrilla attack on the Damascus New Semiramis hotel and on Syrian embassies in Rome and Islamabad.

VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

Large advertisement for the Democratic ticket featuring portraits of William Cottrell, Francis Mahoney, Ted Cummings, David B. Stewart, Gloria Schaffer, and Herbie Stevenson. Includes the slogan 'CARTER MONDALE' and 'FOR A RIDE TO THE POLLS'.

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Births

Zapadka, Bethany Coolbeth, Eddie Scott, Fern, daughter of Leon J. Zapadka and Carol Knight Zapadka of 49 South Rd., Bolton. She was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight of 34 Andor Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Zapadka of 188 Woodland St. She has a brother, Luke, 22 months; and two sisters, Anne 8 1/2, and Lauren, 5.

About town

The executive board of the Manchester United Teachers Association will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 344 W. Middle Tpk.

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Police report

Manchester Police are seeking a tall, skinny young man who burglarized a Spring St. home early Sunday morning, but was frightened away when the residents awoke.

Manchester Police included: A burglary into a Wilfred Rd. home in which appliances and furniture were stolen.

Tpke. Police didn't estimate the value of the loss. Theft of \$200 in cash from a W. Middle Tpke. apartment.

Halloween quiet locally

Halloween in Manchester, which in past years has brought scores of reports of vandalism and malicious fires, was quiet this year.

On Halloween, the Town Fire Department responded to two minor blazes on the Center St. railroad overpass, in which a few tires had been set on fire.

Anticipated in connection with at least one incident, Lannan said he has been assured by court officials that suspects will be prosecuted.

Local forecasters

Continued From Page One urging all Manchester voters to go to the polls Tuesday.

As of 9 a.m. today, there are 29,009 registered voters in Manchester.

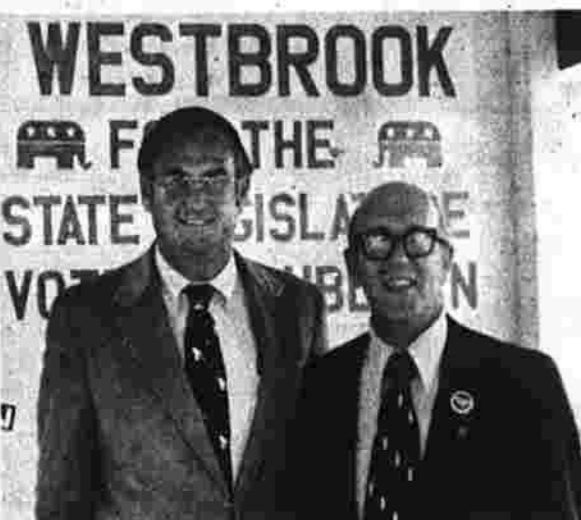
Rings in votes

HARTFORD (UPI) — The S.I.3 Per Cent Committee, a feminist group seeking to improve the role of women in national politics, has arranged for church bells in the state to be rung every other hour Tuesday to remind voters to go to the polls.

Long Lane School storage barn burns

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A bi-centennial observation ceremony was canceled Sunday when fire gutted a large storage barn on the grounds of the Long Lane School for juvenile offenders.

WHAT U.S. SENATOR LOWELL WEICKER HAS TO SAY ABOUT WARREN WESTBROOK



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— Lowell Weicker - U.S. Senator

Paid for by the Westbrook Campaign Comm. — R. Raevest, Treas.

Voters must make state and local

Continued From Page One

Manchester voting districts vote as follows for state representative: Voting District 9 — Ninth Assembly District.

Manchester voting districts are: District 1, Buckland School, 1075 Tolland Tpke.; District 2, Robertson School, 45 N. School St.; District 3, Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.

Both the Yacovone-England and Glassman-Westbrook races are remnants of the 1974 election.

The polling places for the ten Manchester voting districts are: District 1, Buckland School, 1075 Tolland Tpke.

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Students applaud

Students of the School of Radiologic Technology at Manchester Memorial Hospital applaud one of the presentations during the school's graduation ceremonies held Friday at the hospital.

Five complete radiologic course

Graduation exercises were held Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital for five second-year students of the School of Radiologic Technology.

Those receiving certificates were Deborah Balesano of 211 O'Connell Dr., East Hartford; Mrs. Eileen Beaulieu of 299 Main St., Manchester; Mrs. Diane Lundell of

Chesnut Hill, Stafford Springs; Sandra Ossolinski of Windsor Locks, and Joanne Sanford of 25 Northview Dr., South Windsor.

CYWEP to select 15 for jobs today

The Youth Services Department will meet this afternoon to select the 15 students who will be hired through the Comprehensive Youth Work Experience Program (CYWEP).

Renewal Team of Greater Hartford (CRT) delayed the starting date. A final agreement gave both agencies sponsorship of half the program.

who are selected will then be briefed on Wednesday and are expected to begin work on Monday.

SOMETIMES, ONE PERSON CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE



DAVE BARRY A SOLID RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT

- Sponsored law requiring jail sentence for illegal use of guns. Sponsored law enabling Manchester Community College to construct athletic facilities. Sponsored the Vietnam Bonus law. Sponsored the Resolution calling for the teaching of police science in the state's higher education system. Co-sponsored law extending benefits to World War I veterans or their widows. Co-sponsored the law granting property tax relief to the elderly.

TOMORROW RE-ELECT DAVE BARRY

Everyone's State Senator

Paid for by Comm. to Re-Elect Barry, Kevin O'Brien, Treas.

Civitan's to hear rail history talk

The Civitan Club of the Colony in Talcottville, Manchester will meet Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at professor of geography at

Manchester Community College, will be the guest speaker. Lewis is an author of a recently published book, "Silk Along Steel." He will speak on the history of railroads and the outlook for railroads in Manchester and vicinity.

Guild fair Thursday

St. Mary's Episcopal son and Mrs. Winslow Church Guild will hold its Manchester are co-annual fall fair Thursday.

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Vehicle inspections lead to suspensions

License suspensions were instituted in September against 121 Connecticut drivers who failed to have defective headlights repaired, State Motor Vehicles Commissioner Stanley Pac said Friday. Pac also announced the random spot inspection schedule for November, which includes spot checks in the Manchester area.

Discussing the faulty headlight problems, Pac said he hopes drivers will correct defective equipment as soon as the defect is pointed out.

"It not only makes for safer driving but less expense," Pac said, noting that state law mandates a \$10 restoration fee for licenses which have been suspended.

In other suspension action in September, the Motor Vehicles Department cited 149 drivers for failure to correct defective tires; 115, mufflers; 45, windshields; 12, brakes; 11, steering mechanism; 8, excessive smoke, and 3, obscured vision.

The November inspection schedule includes the following check points:

- Friday, Nov. 5 (afternoon only), East Hartford.
- Tuesday, Nov. 16, South Windsor.
- Thursday, Nov. 18, Manchester.
- Friday, Nov. 20, Glastonbury.
- Tuesday, Nov. 30, Vernon.

Sites for the inspections aren't set until the day of the check.

Most observers believe Schaffer destined to lose

By PETER A. BROWN HARTFORD (UPI) — With only today left for campaigning, political observers believe Democrat Gloria Schaffer is destined to lose her race for the seat of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

Although publicly saying they see a victory on the horizon, Democratic leaders privately say they recognize Mrs. Schaffer's chances are virtually nonexistent.

"I can't conceive of how she can beat him," said one influential party leader.

Weicker has emphasized his independence from the Republican party while focusing his appeal on Democratic and unaffiliated voters.

George Wallace Party candidate Robert Barnabei is also running for Weicker's seat. Mrs. Schaffer, Connecticut's secretary of the state, was the leading vote-getter in the state in 1974 but has been unable to dent Weicker's apparent lead despite vigorous campaigning.

Mrs. Schaffer has centered her campaign on Weicker's record, attacking his stands on energy and tax reform and his charging he has the worst attendance record of any New England senator.

Weicker has countered attacks on his record by claiming he doesn't represent the philosophy of either major party and his voting behavior is based on a synthesis of the best points of both positions.

Weicker's support appears to be mostly related to his role as an adversary of the Nixon White House during the Watergate affair, which made him a popular figure among Democrats and independents.

Mrs. Schaffer is banking on the 197,000-voter margin Democrats have over Republicans in registration, but a bloc of unaffiliated voters almost as large as the Democrats is the key to Weicker's strategy.

Polls have shown him far ahead throughout the campaign, taking large portions of the independent vote and a sizable number of Democrats.

Weicker was elected to the Senate in 1970 with a plurality of the vote because of a split in Democrat ranks.

Play banned

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — South Africa has banned an American play, "Sizwe Bansi is Dead," about that nation's apartheid policy toward blacks, according to Mayor Frank Logue. He said Saturday President Ford should have protested the ban on the play, which premiered at New Haven's Long Wharf theater in 1974.

Logue said that "why he feels 'a personal concern over this evidence of artistic censorship in South Africa.'" Logue said the ban was a sign of "social and artistic oppression" that should be protested by all world leaders.

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, November 9, 1976, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41, Legally Blind Students — \$2,150.00 to be financed from Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41, Center of Environmental Education — \$50.00 to be financed from funds of participating surrounding towns.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41, Title I, ESSEA — \$6,267.00 to be added to existing Account #242, to be financed from State Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, CETA Title VI — \$25,000.00 to be financed from Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, Traffic Services Bureau — \$9,250.00 for partial salary funding for two (2) traffic officers, to be financed from State Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budgets 07077, Police — Special Services — \$5,000.00 to be financed from current services.

Proposed additional appropriation to Revenue Sharing, Fund B1 — \$40,000.00 to be financed from Entitlements under Title I — Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments and Future Entitlements.

ALLOCATION — REVENUE SHARING
Proposed allocation from Revenue Sharing Fund B1:
Highway Department Equipment — \$40,000.00
Consideration of requiring Department Heads and Assistant Department Heads to reside in Manchester within six months of employment.

Pascal A. Prignano, Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twenty-ninth day of October, 1976.

NORTHEAST UTILITIES

COMMON SHARES DIVIDEND
The Board of Trustees has declared a quarterly dividend of 25.41 cents per share on the outstanding Common Shares, payable December 29, 1976 to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 1, 1976.

LEONARD A. O'CONNOR
Treasurer
October 26, 1976

ANDOVER VOTERS

We would like to thank Al Ahearn of Bolton for the interest, support, and time he gave to the people of Andover in our quest to preserve the Bishop Lake area.

It was through his efforts that we were able to obtain an appointment with the Governor's office. This meeting led to an Andover Town Meeting with State officials on October 8. We know Mr. Ahearn put aside personal commitments to attend this meeting.

He returned every phone call we made to him, and he made many more calls on his own in our behalf.

We knew we were working on a tight time schedule. Representative Ahearn made every effort to expedite the State's decision.

When we learned that the land had indeed been sold to a contractor, Al Ahearn felt the loss as deeply as we did. He, like many Andover residents, has not given up hope that this wildlife refuge can still be preserved in its natural state.

Thank you, Al. We appreciate your support.

Sincerely,
Chris Jurvaty
Margaret Jurvaty
Brenda Somers
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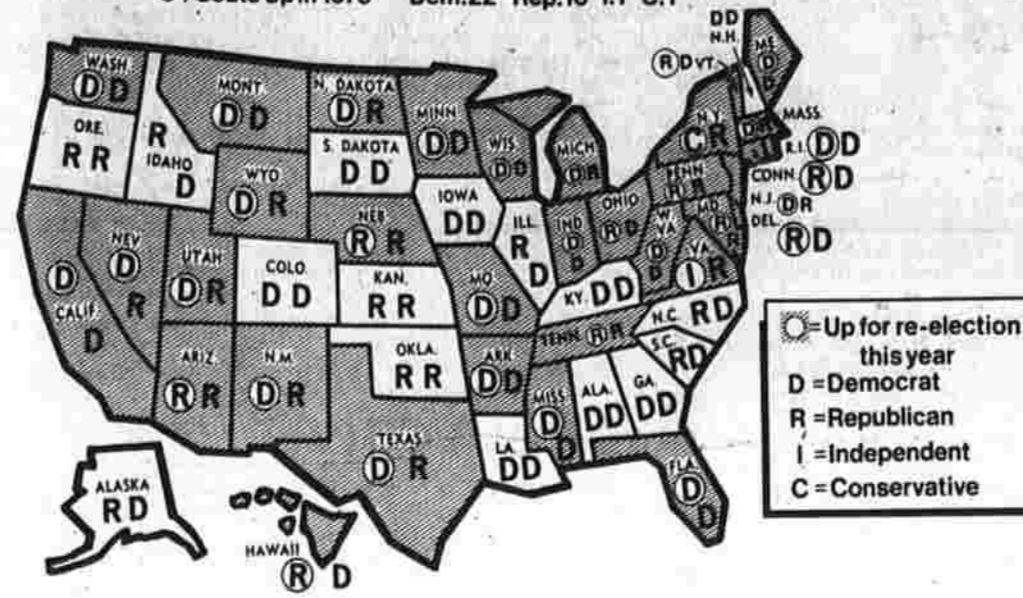
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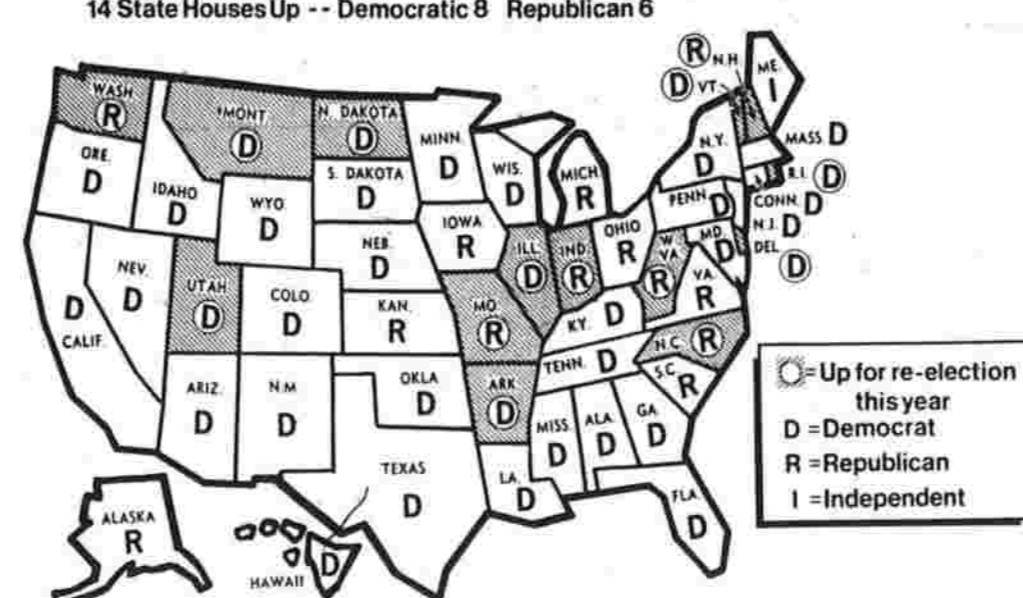
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435 seats: Democrats (286), Republicans (145), vacancies (4)

STATE	TOTAL	D.	R.	MISSOURI	10	9	1
Alabama	7	4	3	Montana	2	2	0
Alaska	1	0	1	Nebraska	3	0	3
Arizona	4	1	3	Nevada	1	1	0
Arkansas	4	3	1	New Hampshire	2	1	1
California	43	28	15	New Jersey	15	12	3
Colorado	5	3	2	New Mexico	2	1	1
Connecticut	6	4	2	New York	39	27	12
Delaware	1	0	1	North Carolina	11	9	2
Florida	15	10	5	North Dakota	1	0	1
Georgia	10	10	0	Ohio	23	8	15
Hawaii	2	2	0	Oklahoma	6	6	0
Idaho	2	0	2	Oregon	4	4	0
Illinois	24	13	11	Pennsylvania	25	14	11
Indiana	11	9	2	Rhode Island	2	2	0
Iowa	8	5	3	South Carolina	6	5	1
Kansas	5	1	4	South Dakota	2	0	2
Kentucky	7	5	2	Tennessee	8	5	3
Louisiana	8	6	2	Texas	24	21	3
Maine	2	0	2	Utah	2	2	0
Maryland	8	5	3	Vermont	1	0	1
Massachusetts	12	10	2	Virginia	10	5	5
Michigan	19	12	7	Washington	7	8	1
Minnesota	8	5	3	West Virginia	4	4	0
Mississippi	5	3	2	Wisconsin	9	7	2
				Wyoming	1	1	0

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Obituaries

Michael J. Flaherty COVENTRY - Michael John Flaherty, 63, of 93A South St. died Sunday in Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London, after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Rita Gaudreau Flaherty.

Julia A. Hines EAST HARTFORD - Julia A. Hines, 87, of East Hartford, a former Hartford public school teacher, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. Miss Hines was a life-long resident of East Hartford.

Edward J. Lewis EAST HARTFORD - Edward Joseph Lewis, 67, of 139 Handed Rd. died Sunday at home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Paul Lewis.

Mrs. Barbara Stone Mrs. Barbara Stone, 42, of 333 Bidwell St. died Friday at a local convalescent home.

Mrs. Grace Colby Mrs. Grace B. Colby, 83, of 333 Bidwell St. died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Charles Colby.

Anthony Latina Anthony Latina, 66, of 22 Eaton St. Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

Arson suspected in two fires

A series of three potentially serious fires - two of them intentionally set - were extinguished within an hour early Sunday morning by town fire fighters.

The worst incident - apparently caused by an electrical short circuit - caused heavy smoke damage and some fire damage to several stores in the 500 block on the east side of Main St.

Burning boxes of leaves damaged the rear exterior of the B.D. Pearl & Son store at 649 Main St. but did not affect the interior of the structure.

Fire Chief Roy Stratton said most of the damage - which also affected American-Indian jewelry at 541 Main St. - resulted from smoke. Flames caused damage to the floor joists and electrical wiring.

About town

The horticulture study group of Manchester Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Glenney, 186 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton.

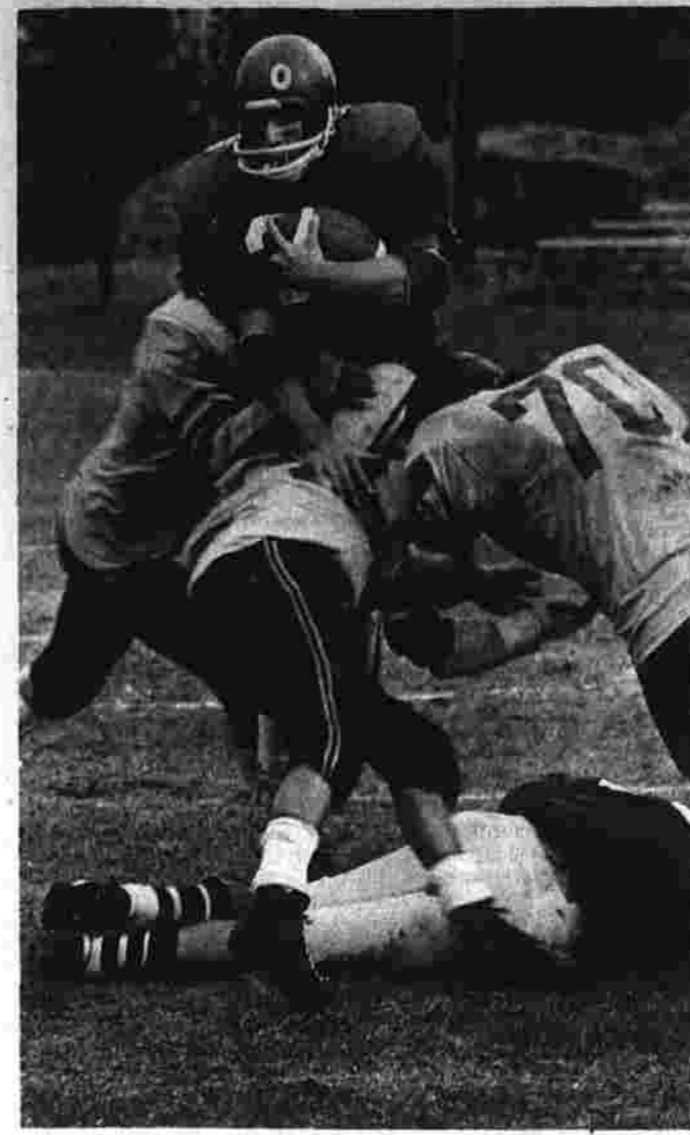
The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center for lunch. Members are reminded to bring a sandwich; dessert and beverage will be provided.

Msgr. Reardon

Manchester for the summer. In 1971, when Emanuel Lutheran Church observed its 90th anniversary, Msgr. Reardon on behalf of his parish presented the church with a plaque.

Msgr. Reardon has been active in every facet of his church's affairs. He was on hand when the parishoners laid new floors, rebuilt the pews and generally renovated the sanctuary.

Msgr. Reardon said. "I've served in almost every area of Connecticut and I've never found a people in any town, all people of all denominations, who are so magnificent to work with, so friendly, do it without a lot of pretense or sham. I don't know what words to use, but they are just good to me," he said.



East's Mike Furlong was stopped cold here...

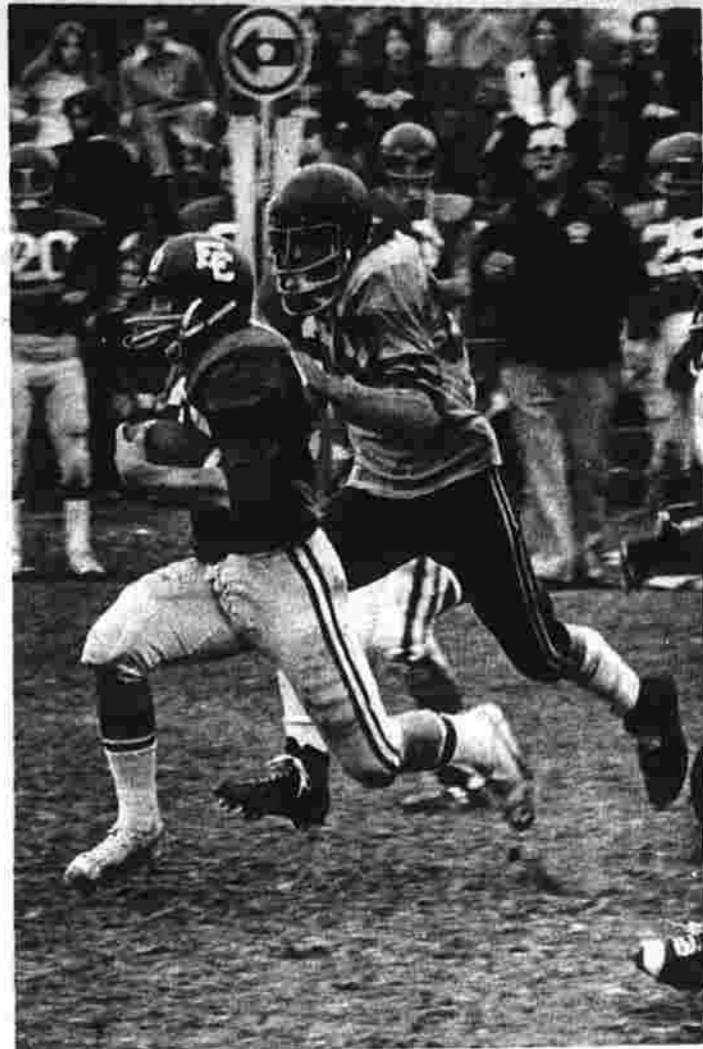
Eagles second half rally nets first win of season

It was a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde performance at Mt. Nebo on Halloween Eve Saturday afternoon as East Catholic upended Putnam of Springfield, 34-12, for the Eagles' first football victory of the year.

Dr. Jekyll was in the first half as the 1-5 Eagles fell behind, 12-0. Fortunately, the Mr. Hyde transition came in the second half in the form of senior fullback Mike Furlong who ran 130 yards on nine carries including a 70-yard TD run which together with freshman Mike Freihelt's extra point boot put the Eagles on top after three periods.

Both clubs struggled through a scoreless first quarter. Putnam, now 3-3, opened the scoring on the first play of the second stanza as quarterback Bob Jacques tossed 55 yards to fleet split end Greg Hurst. The run failed and the visitors led, 6-0. East was unable to get its offense moving and Putnam took over and moved 55 yards in 11 plays to go ahead, 12-0, midway thru the second quarter.

Brasa completed five of eight passes for 53 yards and one TD. Defensive end Tom Shee was Co-Captain Frank Condon's first pick in the game.



...but he (Furlong) followed arrow for long gain

Cougars win, gain tourney

From out of the traditions of prestigious soccer awards emerges the 'Old Milk Can', Saturday, Manchester Community College kicked the can home as it defeated Middlesex Community College, 4-0, at Cougar Field.

Simsbury gridders triumphant in CCIL battle of non-winners

Manchester couldn't take advantage of this. The Indians themselves were whistled 10 times for 100 yards and late in the final-canto with yellow flags filling the air PA announcer Walt Zalaski off the cuff intoned, "That's the 82nd penalty of the day."

Strest, subbing for an injured Ostrout, dove over. One play after the kickoff, Garrity lost the handle and Ralph Donadio pounced on it for Manchester with 51 seconds to go.

Fire calls

Manchester Saturday, 12:03 p.m. - Leaves on fire on School St. (Town) Sunday, 12:10 a.m. - Fire in plant, Fleming Rd. (Eighth District) Sunday, 12:14 a.m. - Gasoline burning in street on S. Main St. (Town) Sunday, 1:03 a.m. - Box 46, Rd. (Eighth District) Sunday, 2:16 p.m. - Fire on at rear of 647 Main St. (Town) Sunday, 3:26 p.m. - First aid call at Main and Williams Sts. (Eighth District) Sunday, 5:19 p.m. - First aid call at Main and Hollister

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New face leads golf tour

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) - A new face on the tour, trying to prove himself for the first time and a veteran trying to make a comeback battle it out in today's final round of the rain-delayed \$125,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament.

Miami defense stops Patriots cold

MIAMI (UPI) — New England quarterback Steve Grogan and Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula agree on the answer to how the lowly Dolphin defense could hold the powerful Patriot offense to just one field goal.

"Basically, they didn't do a lot different than they have been, they just played more aggressively," Grogan said after the Dolphins edged the Pats 10-3 Sunday in a mild upset.

"The defense was the story — they played much more aggressive football," agreed Shula.

The Dolphins went into the game with statistics that put them next to last in total defense in the AFC and the Pats' offense was ranked fourth. Going into the Miami game, New England had averaged 386 yards per game but Miami held the Pats to 226 yards and denied them any first downs during the first 13 and a half minutes of the second half.

Shula declined to credit top defensive aide Bill Arnsparger, rehired Tuesday after being fired as New York Giants' coach Monday, with the defenders' surprising performance.

"Arnsparger came in and got into it in a hurry," Shula said. "But it's not just the defense that's doing it."

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to go until intermission. New England's John Smith kicked a 45-yard field goal to give the Patriots a 3-0 lead.

"We had some dropped balls, and some poorly thrown balls by me," said Grogan, who completed only 10 passes in 31 tries for 112 yards and one interception. "We just didn't play heads up football." Grogan fired what appeared to be a 70-yard scoring pass to Martin Briscoe with 1:11 left to play, but tight end Russ Francis had jumped off side, and the play was called back.

"I thought we had another chance, and we could go into overtime and win it," Grogan said. "But it just wasn't to be, I guess."

The Pats are still in a strong position to grab the wild card berth in the playoffs with a 5-3 record.

"We've got to come back. There's six more games to play — there's a lot of season left," Grogan said.

The Dolphins, who evened their record at 4-4, share Grogan's hopes for the playoffs.

"We still figure we can get into the playoffs, but the problem was that before today we haven't played good football," Shula said. "We got accomplished what we had to accomplish today. We beat a good football team."

Charitable 49ers hand contest to Cardinals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Monte Clark must have been wondering when the San Francisco 49ers became a charitable organization.

Here were his 49ers, the hottest team in the National Football League for the past month and ranked No. 1 in defense, absolutely handing a game to the St. Louis Cardinals.

San Francisco blunders led to 10 Cardinals points Sunday, including the winning 21-yard field goal by Jim Bakken eight minutes into overtime as St. Louis ended the 49ers' winning streak at five games with a 23-20 victory.

Bakken's clutch kick also ruined a three-touchdown, 194-yard performance by the 49ers' Delvin Williams and plunged San Francisco into second place in the NFC West, a half-game behind Los Angeles.

The victory was set up when the 49ers' Anthony Leonard fumbled a punt and Steve Jobs recovered for the Cards at the San Francisco 42.

Jim Otis gained 38 yards in six carries to the four before Bakken hit his winning kick.

"It's not automatic by any stretch of the imagination," Bakken said of the 21-yard kick. "Maybe it looks

that way but you can never be certain. I was confident and maybe a bit anxious, but not nervous."

The victory kept the Cardinals in the thick of the NFC Eastern Division race with a 6-2 record and the loss dropped the 49ers to second place in the West with a similar 6-2 record.

Clark also watched Steve Mike-Mayer of the 49ers, who had 10 touchdowns and 117 yards in the game, go wide on two second-half attempts, including a 23-yarder with two minutes left.

The Cardinals tied the game, 20-20, on a 77-yard TD pass from Jim Hart to Mel Gray with just over eight minutes to go. Bakken's extra point attempt was blocked. St. Louis also scored on a 23-yard pass from Hart to Terry Metcalf with 37 seconds left in the third quarter but Jim Plunkett put the 49ers back ahead 20-14 just two minutes later.

Plunkett passed 16 yards to Jim Lash and then hit him again for 43 yards to the one. Williams took it over two plays later for his third TD.

Clark must have sensed it was going to be one of those days after the 49ers bungled the opening kickoff.

Leonard and Paul Hofer were deep. Each thought the other was taking the kickoff and raced downfield to block. The ball behind the eight. St. Louis recovered and three plays later, Hart threw the first of three TD passes, a nine-yarder to J.V. Cain.

"We gave them seven points right at the beginning. That was the game right there," said Clark. "A becvaka of good effort went into this game. We just had some bad breaks. It's a

over Minnesota and knock out the last unbeaten team remaining in the NFL. Vikings' quarterback Fran Tarkenton surpassed John Unitas' record of 42,839 career passing yards with his ninth completion, Johnny Musco scored the first touchdown for Chicago, recovering his own fumble in the end zone following a three-yard run.

Cowboys 20, Redskins 7

Doug Dennison and Roger Staubach each plunged for a TD and the Dallas defense set up two Elton Herrera field goals to nail down a victory over Washington. The win boosted Dallas' record to 7-1. The Redskins averted their first shutout since 1971 when Eddie Brown returned a punt 50 yards with less than two minutes left to set up Joe Theismann's seven-yard TD pass to Roy Jefferson.

Raiders 19, Broncos 6

Ken Stabler threw a 31-yard TD pass to Fred Biletnikoff and Clarence Davis ran seven yards for a 6-6 score in the last quarter to snap a 4-6 losing streak to the Raiders.

Lions 27, Packers 6

Ray Jarvis caught six Greg Landry passes for 163 yards and two TDs to lead Detroit past Green Bay. Landry completed 12 of 19 passes for 211 yards and one TD. His 73-yard TD pass to Jarvis in the first quarter was the longest Detroit score by passing or running in three seasons.

Falcons 23, Browns 20

Scott Hunter hit 10 of 11 passes, two for scores, in the second half to rally Atlanta past New Orleans. The

Falcons trailed, 14-0, but Hunter took over after halftime and tied it with TD passes of 17 and five yards to Alfred Jenkins and Haskell Starback. Hunter also set Stambaek's one-yard run that put the Falcons ahead to stay.

Jets 19, Bills 14

Rookie Richard Todd, subbing for injured Joe Namath, threw a 20-yard TD pass to David Knight and Steve Poole ran six yards with a blocked punt for a score as the Jets beat Buffalo.

Giants 28, Buccaneers 19

Mike Livingston threw two two-yard TD passes in the third period and Jan Stenerud kicked two field goals to lead Kansas City over Tampa Bay. Livingston threw to Billy Masters and Walter White for scores and the Chiefs then survived a 19-point Tampa Bay blitz in the final period.

Eagles 10, Giants 0

Mike Boryla hit Harold Carmichael with a 13-yard TD pass in the first quarter to give the Rams a 7-0 lead. The Rams also added a 29-yard field goal five minutes later to lift Philadelphia over the winless Giants. The Eagles' first shutout in eight years. The shutout was the second in a row for New York, which named John McVay as coach last Monday.

Yale ties for Ivy lead

HARTFORD (UPI) — Trinity, Western Connecticut and Yale — which won its sixth straight to gain a tie for the Ivy League title — were the only state winners in Connecticut college football action Saturday.

Yale beat Cornell, 14-6. Trinity recovered from its upset loss to Colby with a 35-0 thrashing of 1-7 Coast Guard, and Western Connecticut was assured of its first winning season in downing Plymouth State, 17-7.

In the loss column, the University of Connecticut returned to its losing ways this time to Delaware, 36-6; Northeastern beat 4-4 Central Connecticut, 35-20; Bowdoin defeated 4-2 Wesleyan, 42-34; Curry defeated 1-6 New Haven, 21-15; and Maine did in 4-3 Southern Connecticut.

On top Saturday will be Princeton at Yale, Amherst at Trinity, Boston University at UConn, Hobart at Coast Guard, AIC at Central Connecticut, Western Connecticut at Framington St., Wesleyan at Williams, Southern Connecticut at Cortland St., and New Haven at Boston St.

John Pagliaro scored Yale's two touchdowns but was held to 82 yards in 21 rushes. Quarterback Stone Phillips, who completed six of 10 passes for 177

yards in the game, set up the two first-half touchdowns.

The win gave Yale a 6-1 overall record and tied it followed up with a 25-0 scoring toss to flanker Jed Palmacci. Jim Dumont scored on two one-yard plunges.

Cornell, hampered by four Yale interceptions, dominated play in the second half. Halfback Tim Labeaux scored from nine yards out in the fourth quarter but the Raiders were stopped twice, the final time at the three-yard line with 49 seconds left.

Trinity quarterback John Gillespie threw two touchdowns passes and ran for another in the Coast Guard run.

Fullback Pat Hefferman scored on a four-yard dash into the end zone this time Trinity got its hands on the ball. The Bantams added three touchdowns in the second period. Gillespie threw 27 yards to halfback Mike Brennan. Hefferman scored again on a two-yard run and Gillespie ran six yards for the other score.

In the fourth quarter Gillespie found split end Tom Lines with a 23-yard touchdown pass to complete the scoring.

65 yards in total offense for another touchdown.

Jack Leggett opened Maine's scoring on a 22-yard field goal. Quarterback Jack Cosgrove carried and cornered back scoring toss to flanker Jed Palmacci. Jim Dumont scored on two one-yard plunges.

Southern scored first on Brian Small's four-yard trot in the first period but Maine did all its scoring before the Owls got back on the board with a fourth-period, 77-yard touchdown drive. Quarterback Ed Swickias scored on a one-yard run.

Halfback Craig Carroll rushed for 90 yards in 19 carries and cornered back Bob Pietuska intercepted two passes in Delaware's win over UConn at Storrs.

The Delaware scoring included a safety that came about in the third period when UConn quarterback Bernie Palmer was tackled by Swickias scored on a one-yard run.

Mike Scaeca scored first for Wesleyan on a three-yard run. He ended it with a one-yard scoring run.

Brad Vanacore, who had four assists as Philadelphia blasted the Minnesota North Stars, 5-1. The victory boosted the

Wesleyan at Williams, Southern Connecticut at Cortland St., and New Haven at Boston St.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Game overshadowed

Best part of the 19th annual Band Day exercises at University of Connecticut Memorial Stadium last Saturday were the participating bands, especially those representing the University of Delaware and the University of Connecticut.

The football game between Delaware and UConn had to take a back seat because of the one-sidedness of play, the visiting Mud Hens making it eight straight successes with an easy 30-4 triumph.

Judging by the number of spectators who arrived early and stayed around after the final whistle the bands were the big attraction, at home the excellent marching bands from Delaware and UConn the center of attention in pre and post-game performances.

As for the game, UConn went down to its seventh defeat in eight games and the team will be an underdog in its three remaining starts, at home the next two Saturdays against Boston University and Rhode Island and the finale at Worcester against Holy Cross.

Unless there is a complete turnaround, which was the case the previous week in upsetting Massachusetts, the Huskies could post their worst record since the 1954 season when one victory was recorded in nine starts.

UConn led Delaware, the No. 1 Division II team in the East in several categories, finishes, all on the negative side.

Delaware reserves got into play as early as the second period and they

East Hartford nears CCIL title

East Hartford High's Hornets led by Larry Komarenko's four touchdown runs rolled over Conard High of West Hartford, 28-7, in CCIL football action Saturday in West Hartford.

The win moves the Hornets further ahead in the title chase at 6-0, 7-0 in all games. Conard drops to 4-1-1 and Fermi also suffered its first loss of the campaign, 15-7, at the hands of Windham High. East Hartford's next tilt is in Enfield against Fermi and a victory would all but lock up the league championship for the Hornets.

After a scoreless first period, Komarenko went to work romping 21 yards for the start of a great afternoon. Overall, the 5-4, 150-pound scabback carried 33 times for 255 yards giving him a season total of 1,142 yards. His four TDs gives him 21 for the year and a state-leading total of 123 points scored.

On their first possession of the third stanza, the Hornets marched 69 yards in five plays keyed by a 10-yard pass from quarterback Jim Ogle to Karl Grabowski. The speedy Komarenko capped the drive with a 27-yard gallop.

After a fake punt by John Christ, who kicked all four extra points, Komarenko swept nine yards for a 21-0 edge.

Conard finally got on the scoreboard as quarterback Matt Sinatro threw a 19-yard pass to Dave Greaney.

Komarenko completed the scoring after an exchange of fumbles on a picture-perfect reverse play, going 56 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown.

East Hartford had a balanced offensive attack with Ogle completing

nine of 14 passes with Grabowski latching onto seven passes. The Hornets rushed for 312 yards and gained another 118 via the air lanes. Conard was held to 135 yards on the ground and managed just 59 thru the air.

Statistics:

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13	10
42-312	40-125
19-16	59
6-14	6-14
450	194
23-40	8-23.5
2	1
1	1
15	30

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Penney stages rally to drop Hall

By STEVE ARMSTRONG Correspondent

Spearheaded by the fine power running of tri-captain Mike Noble and the arm of quarterback Mark Lynch, Penney High rallied for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and defeated the Warriors of Hall High, 22-20, Saturday afternoon in East Hartford.

The win moves the Black Knights to 4-2 in the CCL and 5-2 overall while Hall drops to 3-3 in the league and 3-4 overall.

Down 20-8 going into the final stanza, Penney scored on one play, a beautiful 75-yard touchdown run by Lynch to 4-4 end Bill DiBarotomeo with 9:58 left. The two-point attempt failed and the Knights trailed, 20-14.

Hall got the ball for a brief series and the Black Knights then engineered a near-perfect scoring drive, moving the ball from their 35 into the end zone on 20 plays and con-

suming almost the entire time remaining. The drive was capped by a one-yard plunge by Noble who was brilliant all afternoon, rushing for 103 yards and two touchdowns. With the score tied, Penney again went to Noble and he rambled into the end zone for the two-point conversion making it 22-20.

Hall had one more chance to score but a pass was picked off by Noble with 18 seconds left to sail away into the void.

Despite the fourth quarter heroics, both Penney and Hall looked sloppy in the early going. Both used wishbone-type offenses and this resulted in a number of poor pitches and fumbles. Three first-half scoring attempts by Penney were thwarted by fumbles.

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Cincinnati 21, Cleveland 6
Detroit 27, Green Bay 6
Kansas City 28, Tampa Bay 19
Chicago 14, Minnesota 13
Miami 19, New England 3
Atlanta 23, New Orleans 20
NY Jets 19, Buffalo 14
Pittsburgh 23, San Diego 0
Philadelphia 10, NY Giants 9
St. Louis 23, San Francisco 20, 0
Dallas 20, Washington 7
Oakland 19, Denver 7
Los Angeles 6, Seattle 6

NBA

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 106, New Orleans 82
Los Angeles 121, Detroit 101
Seattle 126, Atlanta 112

(Only games scheduled)

Country Club

FOUR BALL - Low gross - Frank Kiernan-Hal Giglio-Tom Leone-Hard Gardella 70; Low net - John Kristof-Bob Genovesi-Bill Sander-Al Eigner 58; Ed Wilkos-Pete Teets-George Putz-Ray Remes 61; Dave Kaye-Pete Sander-Yi Abruzzo-Bill Bengtson 61; Sam Watson-Stan Mloganowski-Carl Mikolowski-Bill Palmer 61; Carl Bolin-Pete Masson - Ansalodi-Charles Whelan 62 (matching cards).

BEST 15 - Class A - Ted Backiel 58-8-50, Sam Watson 60-8-52, Class B - Les Christensen 59-13-48, Tom Atamian 60-11-48, Ed Ansalodi 64-14-50, Class C - Alex Eigner 70-22-48, Bill Whelan 64-14-49, George Zamis 74-24-50, Gil Stephens 76-26-50, Ray Remes 70-20-50.

SWEEPS - Class A - Gross - Ted Backiel 73, Net - Ed Wilkos 80-9-71, Sam Watson 79-8-71; Class B - Bob Genovesi 78, Net - John Wilson 82-22-47; Class C - Gross - Bob Lachapelle 88, Net - Bill Palmer 89-19-70, Charles Whelan 89-20-72; Low gross - Ted Backiel 73, Blind bogey - Pete Taylor 87, Bob Lapoit 87.

Rockville 11 triumphs

Area football action Saturday saw Rockville High move another step closer to the Central Valley Conference title with a 26-10 win over Glastonbury. Glenn Liggitt and Tom Burke. Liggitt's score came on a halfback option pass from Dave St. Germain. Glastonbury falls to 3-2-1 overall with the loss.

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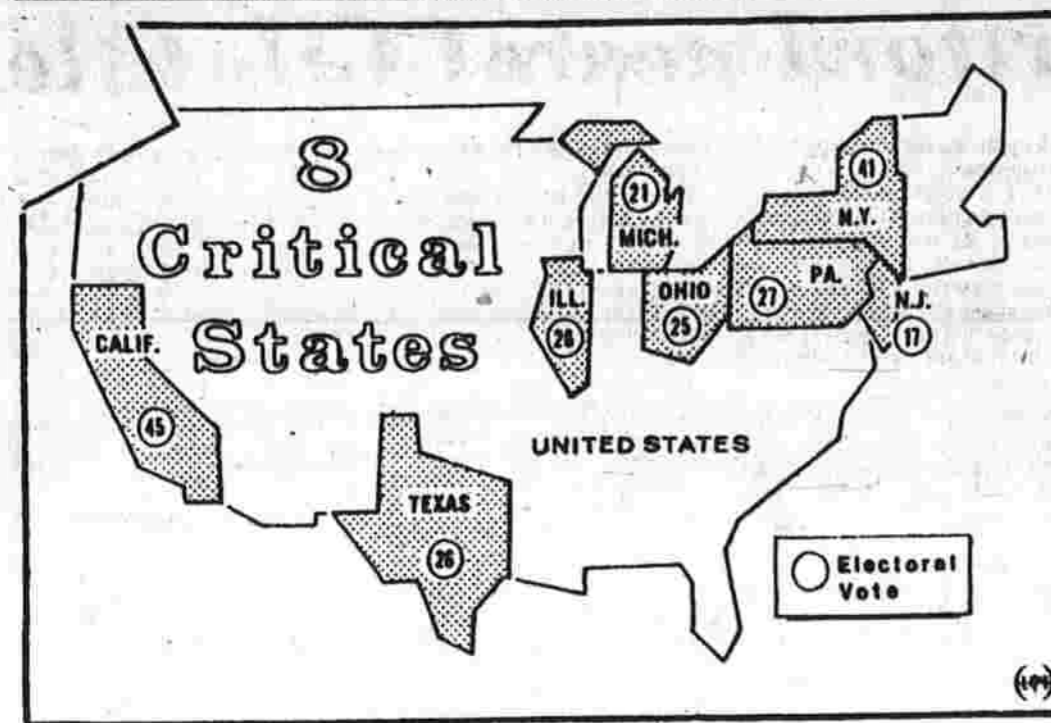
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Critical states in tomorrow's balloting

Based upon a United Press International survey, eight critical states in this election are: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Texas and California. The camps of both candidates rate them so close they could go either way. Voters in these states control 228 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the election. (UPI Map)

Credit card candidate winds up bankrupt

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thomas F. Bailey, whose presidential aspirations rested in something he called the Committee for Freedom, Equality and Justice for All, financed his entire campaign on his American Express, Diners Club, BankAmericard and Gulf credit cards.

Bailey since has "terminated" his campaign committee and declared bankruptcy, according to records at the Federal Election Commission. But some 160 others, including Princess Fifi Richwidlyrunningwaters Rockefeller, Accountability Burns of the MARS-Ears Project, and Johnnie Mae Hackworth, Brenham, Tex., still are in the running.

And Lar "America First" Daly, Chicago, Ill., the only seven-time presidential candidate from Chicago, still is hoping to wrest GOP votes from President Ford.

Election time often brings the silly season, and this bicentennial year is no exception. The 160-plus candidates show that in American any man — or woman — can run for president.

Getting on ain't easy
Getting on the ballot so people can vote for you is a different matter.

A total of 15 people, including Ford and Jimmy Carter, are on the ballot in one or more states and only three states — Arkansas, Georgia and Maryland — have only the two major party candidates as the choices.

The most important independent candidate is Eugene McCarthy, who may drain away from Carter liberal votes in some close states — a fear that has sent the New York Democratic party into court in an effort to keep his name off the ballot.

McCarthy, asked about his spoiler role, says: "You tell me what I'm spoiling. Am I spoiling Jimmy Carter's lust? Ford said that Poland isn't a Russian satellite. Am I spoiling that? Maybe they're spoiling it for me."

The former hero of the antiwar brigades is running a kind of double-edged campaign, half of it against the ballot access and election laws which he believes are weighted against independent and minority candidates; and half to create a new political climate, particularly in regard to the presidency.

Others include:
— Gus Hall once again is the Communist standard-bearer, and the party is continuing to call for closer relations with the Soviet Union, stiff punishment for all acts of racism, and government involvement in the economy to guarantee jobs for all.
— Lester Maddox, American Independent Party candidate, is likely to draw some extreme rightwing votes — perhaps as much as 1 per cent — away from Ford but he has been running his campaign primarily against Carter. The AIP originally was going to be the vehicle for more mainstream conservatives to kill off the GOP, but with Maddox's nomination, it has returned to the Republican party.

Socialist party
— Frank Zeidler, Socialist Party U.S.A. The Socialist Party is perhaps the most respected grandparent of minor parties in this century, in the past fielding such luminaries as Eugene V. Debs and Norman Thomas. Only on the ballot in seven states this year, Zeidler, a former socialist mayor of Milwaukee, hopes that the 1976 campaign might lead to a resurgence of the party and a renewal of its century importance.

— Lyndon LaRouche, U.S. Labor party candidate. The Labor party claims to be a Communist party and LaRouche has been campaigning on such issues as the fact that Wall Street controls Jimmy Carter and if Carter is elected Wall Street "will achieve their goal of achieving school desegregation, full employment financed through dismantling the Pentagon budget and abolition of the CIA.

'Integrated' South African sports Cloudy policy leads to failure

By NEA/London Economist
New Service

JOHANNESBURG — (LENS) — South Africa's new policy for integrating sports recently launched with high hopes, is already disintegrating. The cause of the trouble is a piece of deliberate fuziness which the government had hoped would be the key to its success.

The original statement of the new policy did not say clearly whether teams, or only games, could be racially mixed. To outsiders this may seem an absurdly fine point, but to South Africa's ruling Nationalist party it is a matter of the highest ideological importance.

The policy of separate development envisages South Africa developing as a series of separate ethnic "nations." So multiracial sport is out; it must be, in apartheid jargon, "multinational" — that is, white South Africa may play against the Zulu "nation," the Xhosa "nation" and so forth.

It was by tipping round this distinction that the pragmatic ministers of sport, Piet Koorhof, hoped to pave the way for South Africa to return to international sporting competition.

First, he agreed to extend the "multinational" principle to the club level, so that black clubs could enter the hitherto whites-only leagues. This much, he felt, he could get past his party. Much more difficult was the principle of allowing integrated clubs and club teams, which the union compromising black sports administrators insist on if there is to be any deal.

Koorhof's answer was to say that the National party believed that ethnic clubs were in the country's best interests but that it did not want specifically to forbid them from being mixed. He then told the black sports administrators that he could get this much past his party, too, provided they went slow on the mixing.

The policy was greeted with general enthusiasm, but ran into trouble on its very first weekend, when an overzealous Department of Sports official stopped a mixed team from playing a cricket match at Kimberley on the ground that it was "against government policy."

Hoorhof, privately furious, had to back him publicly to avoid trouble from the party.

His problems multiplied a week later when the chairman of the South African Rugby Board tried to prevent eight white players from turning out for a mixed match in Port Elizabeth — and when they defied him threatened to suspend them for insubordination.

The president of the South African Cricket Association, wrongly imagining that he was helping Koorhof, then issued a statement saying there had never been any agreement to play "multiracial" cricket — so angering the black administrators, who are now accusing him of duplicity and pulling their teams out of the mixed leagues.

As his new policy tumbles about his ears, poor Koorhof is helpless. Both his own party and the black sports bodies are demanding that he spell out unequivocally what the new policy really means. But equivocation may have been its only chance of working.

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About town

The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club at 30 Bissell St. Members are reminded to bring their scissors. There will be a bow party after the meeting. Mrs. Joseph DiNunzio and Mrs. Domenica Frasco are co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. Mary DeLuca, Mrs. Gertrude Hawthorne, Mrs. Mildred Hawthorne and Mrs. Sarah Setaro. Mrs. Alfred Ritter, past president of the group, was appointed supplies chairman of the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States of America recently at the group's annual convention held recently in San Francisco.

The Waddell School PTA will hold a bake sale Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the school on Broad St. Baked items will include cakes, pies and breads.

The Verplanck School PTA will sponsor an election day bake sale in the school from 10 a.m. until everything is sold.



Vote for Jerry Seal

It's a political year and even the seal at the New England Aquarium in Boston is getting into the act. Children attending the aquarium vote for either the seal or the dolphin to determine which is more popular. Late last week, Jerry Seal shook hands with his campaign manager Carla Skinder in a pitch for the votes of the young people in the gallery. (UPI photo)

TV competition centers on explaining the vote

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The competition among the television networks on election night won't center so much on calling the presidential winner as on explaining the vote.

"I wouldn't be surprised if one day in the not too distant future we pooled our predictions, just the way now we pool the raw vote figures," said one network news executive, who asked not to be quoted in case any antitrust skirmishes stood between his prediction and its realization.

"After all, we use the same material to come to the same conclusions pretty much in the same way. That's not where it's at. Now the competition is in analyzing the vote."

All three networks have plans to explain who is voting how, including more than anyone may want to know about what John Chancellor calls the "left-handed Latvian vote" — that is, every definable group, no matter how small.

Computer boss
On the nuts and bolts level the computer has taken over. In previous years, network anchor booths were surrounded by Great Walls of tote boards. This year, except for some token boards, the raw votes will go from the NES, the News Election Service that collects them on a pool basis, directly into the network computers, ready for instant broadcast.

For the viewer, there won't be many surprises on election night except for those provided by the balloting itself. The networks will take 22-23 minutes of every half hour for national election results, leaving approximately seven minutes for local returns.

To take the networks individually:
CBS will have Walter Cronkite as anchorman, with Eric Sevareid and Bill Moyers providing voters analysis. CBS also splits up the nation into regions, with Mike Wallace covering the East, Roger Mudd the South, Dan Rather the Midwest and Lesley Stahl the West.

Executive producer Russ Bensley said that the network runs two types of analysis systems, one based on actual returns from sample precincts and the other on interviewing voters as they leave the polls. At the Trend Desk, Bruce Morton will be analyzing the polls and samples.

Asked about calling the election when CBS estimates one candidate has the necessary 270 electoral votes, Bensley said: "It's the most important story there is. When we know it, we report it." He was echoed by his counterparts at ABC and NBC.

NBC
Over at NBC, John Chancellor and David Brinkley will co-anchor election night, concentrating on the presidential race, while Tom Brokaw handles the House of Representatives and governors and Catherine Mackin the Senate.

NBC plans to poll between 15,000 and 20,000 voters on election day. Roy Wetzel, director of elec-

Harris said his people have built a national model of 500 precincts, which are being thoroughly researched. Probable voters will be interviewed at length — three quarters of an hour to an hour — before election day, then questioned in a follow-up interview after they vote.

"State by state breakdowns are nothing new," Harris said, "but with this national model we feel we have a 'new wheel' — something never done before. We will take precincts impacted heavily by unemployment, for instance, and see where they are going, or those where inflation has had a big impact, and see where they go. The same is true for any issue or any group."

"We'll be able to provide a different map of this election and electorate than has ever been possible before."

Childs dinner set for Nov. 16

Various members of Manchester town government have been invited to a dinner meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. to honor Richard S. Childs.

Childs, who was born 94 years ago in Manchester, known as the "father of the council-manager form of government" and is still active in civic reform.

His father founded the Bon Ami Company and Richard served as company president for many years. Members of the Board of Directors, Board of Education, and all town boards and commissions have been invited to the affair, as have the superintendent of schools and all department heads.

Such a dinner-meeting in the past has served as a chance for each commission to give a brief report on its recent activities. Rather than having these reports be given orally this year, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has requested that they be done in writing and that the affair be one solely for dining and honoring.

The dinner-meeting will be held at the Regional Occupational Training Center. Students of the center will prepare a gourmet roast beef dinner for those attending.

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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.

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Moon's church comes to Marlborough

By KAREN BISKUPIAK

An ancient story still remembered is that the Devil died when Christ was born in the year 1929 and that he was believed that he, too, like Christ, would rise again.

It is an unhappy fact of history that an 18th Century visionary was burned at the stake for predicting the last anti-Christ would be born in the year 1929 and that he would marry Proserpine, one of the Infernal Furies. If that prophecy happened to be true, it might perhaps explain everything.

Not so, says Susan Reinhold, national spokeswoman and director of media relations for the Unification Church and its leader, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

In a recent interview, Ms. Reinhold said the Rev. Moon was indeed born in Korea in 1920 and that the church doctrines are based on the fact that "Satan is very much alive." She said, "How can we say that only God exists in such a world of crime and corruption?"

The interview followed evidence canvassers for the Unification Church are soliciting funds in the area by selling candy.

Marlborough center

Jim Leguineche, director for the New Haven center of the Unification Church, says that a small fundraising group has been established in the town of Marlborough. The group is in temporary headquarters in the town, but sometime in the future it is hoped that a church center will also be established there.

Leguineche said the Marlborough group's activities are primarily for fundraising in nearby area towns. They also will be "witnessing for God" because missionary work could not be separated from fundraising work for the church.

He hopes the group will work within the community to help the town and its residents renew their faith in God.

The group raised funds for the rally held in Washington, D.C., Sept. 18. Leguineche termed the rally "serious in nature, but also a celebration where Moon spoke concerning God's hope for America."

Complaints to the state Consumer Protection Department have prompted an investigation into the solicitation of funds in the state. A spokesman for the department said that no response had been received from the New Haven center regarding its solicitation practices.

Some question has been raised by the department as to whether or not the church would have to register with it because of its tax exempt status.

Psychological coercion

The church and its leader, the Rev. Moon, have caused a great deal of controversy and concern among community leaders of the clergy of all faiths throughout the country. Parents of children involved in the church have accused Moon of psychological coercion and kidnapping to build Unification membership.

The members number 7-10,000 who labor fulltime for the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity, Inc., better known to the uninitiated simply as the Unification Church.

According to Church President Neil Salonen of New York City, there are another 30,000 parttime members in the country and some 2,000,000 active and associate members in 120 countries outside the U.S.

They all profess to believe that Rev. Moon, a 56-year-old, self-ordained evangelist from Korea, has been chosen to fulfill Christ's mission on earth.

His followers believe that Moon, who lives in a \$625,000 estate near Tarrytown, N.Y., with his fourth wife and eight children, is succeeding where Jesus failed.

A burgeoning group of Americans led by outraged parents and former "Moonies" are claiming there is a dark side to the organization.

Disciple defends Moon

They contend that Moon has stolen their children and brainwashed them into embracing his quasi-Christian doctrines and that he lives lavishly off the fruits of their labor while enjoying the tax-exempt status of the church and the freedom of religion guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Ms. Reinhold denies these claims. She said that brainwashing is a "brutal thing where people aren't allowed to think for themselves."

She said the church forces no one to remain a member saying, "Half leave before they finish the training because they just can't believe what we are saying."

Ms. Reinhold also denied that Rev. Moon lives a life of luxury while members dwell in poverty. She said the estate in Tarrytown is not in Moon's name, but is owned by the church. When he returns to Korea in the next year or so, it will revert to the church for use as an international guest house.

She added that although the members really believe that they are building "God's kingdom on this earth" and preparing for the coming of the Second Advent, that there is no reason to "shun the things that life has to offer."

Rev. Moon's favored status with the Park regime in South Korea as well as contact with senators and congressmen here has also been criticized by groups opposing him.

Ms. Reinhold said that about 25 church members have been working in Washington, D.C. for about three years. She said their work is in the ministry and that "we are only to pray for our leaders in the government and renew their faith in God." She denied reports church members have been lobbying for the South Korean cause.

Rabbi forms opposition

Rabbi Maurice Davis of White Plains, N.Y., believes Moon is serious. Davis, a prominent leader of the clergy in his area, has organized Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Families (CERF).

Davis told an informal congregational hearing last February. "The last time I witnessed a movement that had these characteristics, a single authoritarian head, fanatical followers, absolute unlimited funds, hatred for everyone on the outside, suspicion against their parents, was the Nazi movement and I can tell you, I'm scared."

Although The Herald attempted to reach Rabbi Davis, he has not responded.

Ms. Reinhold said her basic feelings concerning such opposition groups such as CERF was that every religious leader who is approached and began to come forth, was looked at in a questioning manner.

IRS studies the church

An IRS investigation is currently being conducted, said a spokesman from Rep. Chris Dodd's (D-2nd) office, but is yet to be completed. Complaints that large masses of property were being purchased have been registered along with concerns that millions of dollars are passing through the church that have yet to be accounted for.

Ms. Reinhold says that fundraising groups first remove funds for living expenses to provide for themselves, then the remainder is given to the church.

She said no large masses of land have been purchased in Connecticut, but that land is currently being acquired in Tarrytown to build and open a liberal arts university sometime within the coming year.

She said the church already owns a seminary in Tarrytown, N.Y. where seven professors are teaching a well rounded education on religion. She emphasized that six out of the seven are not even members of the Unification Church.

The church has purchased the former Christian Brothers Monastery for its seminary for a sum of \$1.5 million, the former Columbia Club for \$1.2 million and is reputed to own property valued at \$16 million in New York City and close to another \$10 million in Westchester County. It also has been noted that it owns valuable property throughout the country including some 120-150 centers and a 700 acre ranch north of San Francisco as the seal's West Coast training center.

President Salonen has been quoted as saying "another goal of the organization is to purchase the Empire State Building." He said, "people will realize we aren't a fly-by-night organization when that happens."

Mind control denied

When asked why ex-members of the church make accusations of psychological coercion, Ms. Reinhold attributed the charges to the process of deprogramming. She said those who speak out most strongly have undergone the process where they were badgered unmercifully until their spirits were broken.

She said, "When religious ideology is taken away, it is then replaced by those very things that members are being badgered about."

She said members who have returned to the church, having undergone deprogramming attempts, have documented this procedure. As an example, she said if the question "would you kill for Rev. Moon? Would you kill for Rev. Moon? Would you kill for Rev. Moon?" were emphasized enough, when spirits were broken, the deprogrammed members would then reiterate that such things were true.

She denied charges of mind control and explained that a three-day seminar is conducted for interested persons. After the seminar, she termed a type of encounter group, many leave never to return. Those who remain interested remain for another seven-day session where deeper aspects of the Moon doctrines are explored. She compared the seminars with traditional Christian groups who sponsor retreats into the country for thought and discussion.

Rev. Moon has been quoted as saying "I am the thinker, I am your brain." When queried about this Ms. Reinhold said she could not deny that he said it, but that it was a free translation and the church had not tried to edit it down for the public.

She compared the statement with the fact that Jesus Christ supposedly said, "I am the vine and you are the branches."

Official approval

A standard form letter left with the Columbia town clerk's office of the Marlborough group's intention to solicit funds there stated the church had been recognized by local and federal authorities for its contribution to higher moral standards.

Ms. Reinhold said she could not name any government official. But she said she had letters from government officials commending the church.

Offices of Dodd and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker denied any knowledge of such recognition.

In reference to charges the church mandates that its members live apart from the traditional family structure, Ms. Reinhold explained that many church members are living what she termed "normal lives with normal jobs and families of their own." She added however that many also live within the communal structure of the church as well.

She said that no one under the legal age is allowed to live in the church centers unless parental permission is obtained.

Messiah or menace?

Is Moon a Messiah or a menace?

This has not yet to be determined, but perhaps his own words can sum the issue up.

"We cannot separate the political field from the religious world, separation between religion and politics is what Satan likes best."

"My dream is to organize a Christian political party to include all denominations and sects. You must be ready to die for past generations, for present humanity and for the future descendants; to die for the God of the past, the God of the present, and the God of the future, isn't that a wonderful idea?"

Weight watcher wins goal

Vernon

Lois Tomski disbanded her quartette and never sang professionally again.

"I weighed over 200 pounds at the time and I was sensitive," she said.

Lois is now a svelte 150 pounds. She told her story to fellow members of her Weight Watchers class at 41 West Rd. The occasion was a party honoring her for reaching her goal weight and getting her lifetime membership book from her lecturer, Ingrid Evans.

To get to the party, she lost over 92 pounds in the last year.

Lois was always tall and in high school, despite her weight, was a good athlete. She was a star on the track but was relegated to usher, decorator or food booth salesperson at the junior proms. In the school yearbook she was listed as "Boys' choice of sister."

Weight problems led to life problems. She could not buy either misses or half sizes in clothes because she was too tall.

Now things have changed. She may even go back to singing. From size 24 plus clothes, she wears size 14. And buying them is no longer a problem.

She marches with the VFW drill team.

She is the pride of her husband and three girls. They live at 38 Hale St. Ext., Rockville. The family members all eat hearty meals but none with high calorie counts.

Lois works at Amerbelle Corp. as secretary typist, a job she has held for 15 years. Her coworkers still recognize her because they watched her reduce steadily.

But many people she meets in Rockville, even close friends, sometimes do not recognize her.



Lois Tomski as she looks now.

1,172 eligible

Andover

There are 1,172 Andover residents eligible to vote in tomorrow's election.

The polling place is Andover Elementary School. It will be open from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The election has four constitutional amendments on the ballot.

On the national level voters will be given the choice of four teams for the offices of president and vice-president.

Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale are running on the Democratic ticket, Gerald Ford and Robert Dole on the Republican ticket, Lester Maddox and Dyke on the George Wallace Party ticket and LaRouche and Evans on the U.S. Labor ticket.

Hoping to become the next U.S. Senator from Connecticut are Gloria Schaffer (D), Lowell Weicker (R) and Robert Barnabel (GWP).

The seat of representative in Congress is being sought by Christopher Dodd (D), Richard Jackson (R) and Anthony Discepolo, independent.

Vying for the seat of state senator from the 4th District are David Barry (D) and David Cohen (R).

Aloysius Ahearn (D) and Dorothy Miller (R) are seeking the seat of state representative from the 55th District.

On the ballot but automatically elected to the position of registrar of voters are Beatrice Kowalski (D) and Mary Marion (R).

Bolton student helps UConn poll

Kathleen J. Kowalshyn of Bolton helped a University of Connecticut team of political scientists poll the nation's professors on their choice for president.

She interviewed professors by phone and helped process the data gathered.

The team led by Dr. Everett Ladd of UConn and Dr. Seymour Lipset of Stanford University concluded the professors favor Jimmy Carter for president by 67 per cent to 28 per cent for Ford.

However, most of the 500 professors said they were not satisfied with either candidate.

They concluded the contest is "the most curious and contradiction-ridden in a series of curious and contradiction-ridden elections."

Carter is the academics choice by the largest margin since Lyndon Johnson in 1964. But half the professors said they do not think either candidate is "presidential."

Social scientists prefer Carter 67 to 24. Humanities pros prefer Carter 63 to 23. Natural scientists prefer him 54 to 22.

Business faculty, however, support President Ford by 45 to 43 per cent. Jewish faculty prefer Carter 80 to 9



Oct. 18. The professors names were kept confidential.

The total working on the poll from UConn numbered 14.

Kathleen J. Kowalshyn, a University of Connecticut sophomore from Bolton, left interviews the nation's professors by phone with three UConn graduate students, from the left, Keith MacDonald, James Ryder, and Peter Hooper.

per cent. Catholics prefer him 63 to 23. Miss Kowalshyn worked on the phones and with the team all the week of Oct. 18. The professors names were kept confidential.

The total working on the poll from UConn numbered 14.

Constitution amendment reviewed

Hebron

Hebron voters will also be casting their ballots for state constitution amendments Tuesday.

Four amendments will appear on the voting machines.

Amendment One will put the voting age in the state to 18.

State law now reads 21. It will also eliminate the six-month residency requirement for voting in a town, changes already in effect because of federal law mandates.

The second amendment would allow a 17-year-old who will turn 18 on or before election day to register to vote up to four months before the election.

Amendment three deals with the discipline and removal of state judges.

The General Assembly passed this with only one "no" vote.

Currently state judges may be removed from the bench only by impeachment or removal by the governor at the request of two-thirds of the members of both the Senate and the House.

The fourth is designed to streamline reappointing of the General Assembly districts that is required every 10 years.

Polling place moved

Coventry

Town Manager Frank Connolly also announced that the Town Office Building will be closed for all but election purposes on Nov. 2.

Lights out

As of today, lights will not be available at the tennis courts at Coventry High School.

SATs rising

Coventry SAT scores compare favorably with those of other districts and are rising, said Superintendent Dr. Arno E. Elman.

Data released by the Coventry education department show that average Coventry scores on the Scholastic Achievement Tests exceed the average scores for Connecticut, New England and the nation on the verbal section of the test and are at the average range for the math section.

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Voting hours 6 to 8

Bolton

Persons qualified to vote in Bolton may do so tomorrow from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Those voting will be given the opportunity to vote on four constitutional amendments and the charter being proposed for the town.

On the national level voters will be given the choice of four teams for the offices of president and vice-president.

Running on the Democratic ticket are Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale, on the Republican ticket are Gerald Ford and Robert Dole, on the George Wallace Party ticket Lester Maddox and Dyke and on the U.S. Labor ticket LaRouche and Evans.

Vying for the seat of U.S. Senator from Connecticut are Gloria Schaffer (D), Lowell Weicker (R) and Robert Barnabel (GWP).

The seat of representative in Congress from Connecticut is being sought by William Cotter (D), Lucien DiFazio (R), Charles Burke (GWP) and Donna McDonough (USL).

Attempting to represent the people as state senator from the 4th District are David Barry (D) and David Cohen (R).

Seeking the seat of state representative from the 55th District are Aloysius Ahearn (D) and Dorothy Miller (R).

On the ballot but automatically elected to the position of registrar of voters are William Houle (D) and Patricia Rady (R).

There are 2,227 persons eligible to vote in Bolton. There are 856 Republican, 862 Democrats, and 709 unaffiliated.

School bond backed

East Hartford

The East Hartford Chamber of Commerce favors acceptance of bonding referendum for renovating the science wing of East Hartford High School. The position was taken at a recent meeting of the organization's Board of Directors.

In making the announcement, chamber executive vice president John A. Hornbeck said that "the need for the renovation is quite obvious. While the business community is vitally concerned with government spending, we feel that continued quality education in East Hartford is of prime importance. The fact that the project may be completed with little or no new borrowing makes the situation all the more positive."

Hornbeck is referring to the fact that even though plans call for an expenditure of up to \$400,000 there are no alternatives to borrowing the necessary funds.

Of a \$383,000 surplus returned to the town in the last school board budget, \$173,000 is available for the project. State aid may also be available.

Though this is uncertain, the amount can be up to 50% of the project cost.

A third alternative is a proposal put forth by East Hartford Mayor Richard Blackstone. The project would be submitted to the federal government for funding under the Public Works Employment Act. Thus, there are a number of ways that the project could be completed without new borrowing, if the voters approve tomorrow.

East Hartford flu clinics set

Swine flu clinics scheduled to be held in East Hartford this week include:

Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Main St. The monocavalent shots are the only ones to be offered. They are open to healthy adults between ages 18 and 59.

Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. again at the First Congregational Church and again only the monocavalent type.

Women should wear short sleeve tops.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

SHE IS AN EXPERIENCED LEGISLATOR:

55th DISTRICT

She represented Bolton in the Legislature 1959 to 1963. She represented Andover, Bolton and Coventry (51st District) in the Legislature — 1969 to 1973.

She represented Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Hebron, Marlborough and the Southern part of Vernon (55th District) in the Legislature — 1973 to 1975.

She served on the following Legislative committees: Appropriations, Public Personnel and Military & Veterans Affairs, Transportation, Public Welfare & Humane Institutions, Insurance & Real Estate.

SHE IS AN HONORED AND RESPECTED COMMUNITY LEADER:

Past President and Regional Director of the Connecticut Order of Women Legislators.

Currently serving as Treasurer of the National Order of Women Legislators.

Served on Republican State Central Committee.

Appointed by Governor Dempsey to the Commission for Standards of Decency in Materials Available for Sale to the Public.

Member of Advisory Board of Savings Bank of Manchester.

Chairperson of the Administrative Council of United Methodist Church in Bolton.

Member of Bolton Fire Auxiliary.

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- For Better Representation Of The Towns Of The 55th District

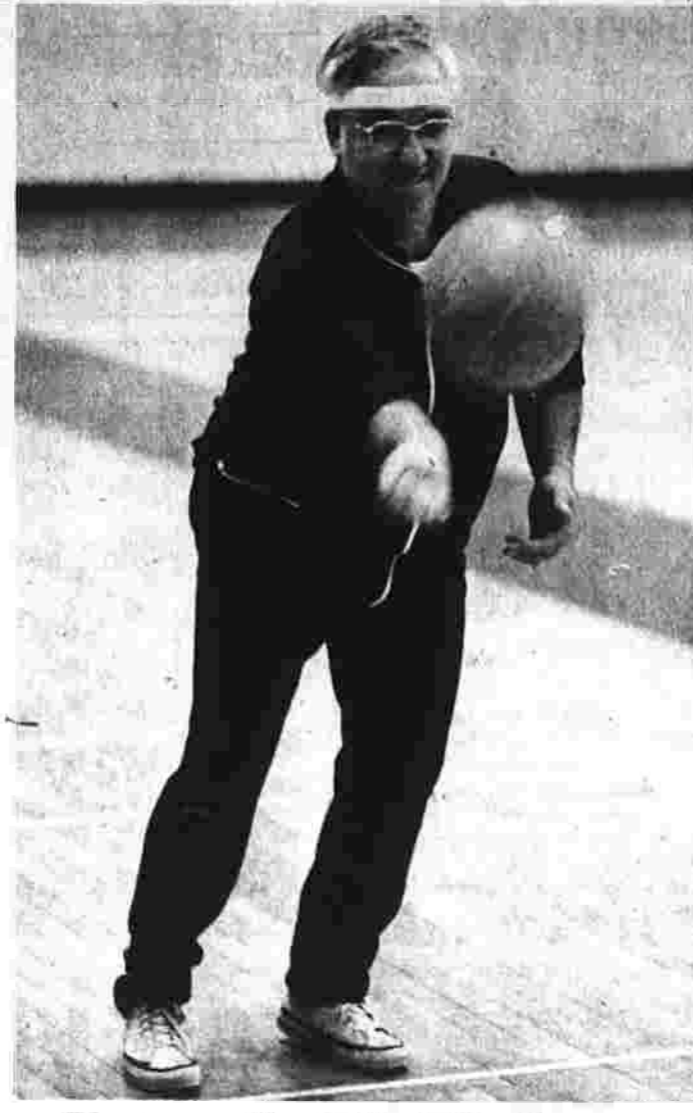
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Manchester Evening Herald Area news

Diggs fears wing vote of uninformed voter

East Hartford
Supt. Dr. Eugene Diggs said about 43 per cent of the people reached by East Hartford High School staff and Board of Education members favor the proposed renovation of the EHSIS science wing.
About 15 per cent of the informed group opposes it.
Dr. Diggs is now mainly concerned about the uninformed voters.
A pamphlet explaining the wing and a letter from Board Chairman Lawrence DePonte urging residents to vote yes on this question was mailed to all residents in early October. Board and Town Council members all favor it.
Board members, EHSIS science teachers, and Principal John Callahan visited all parent-teacher groups to explain it. Their slide show pointed out 22-year-old equipment and labs that do not conform to safety requirements set by the Occupational Safety Health Act.



Playing volleyball at the Penney gym helps keep men in shape

Voters take charge

East Hartford
With the Bicentennial year election less than 24 hours away, most of the leg work has been done by the candidates. Their fate is in the voters' hands.
Although East Hartford is Democratic by a three to one margin, the last presidential election was won by the Republican party.
As of Oct. 15 there are 16,744 registered Democrats, 4,653 Republicans, and 8,374 unaffiliated voters in East Hartford.
Even though the town is heavily Democratic, the students at the EHSIS only gave Carter a slim margin over Ford. It is generally felt that students vote as their parents will.
Local candidates have waged a low key campaign in town this year.
Republican James Cordier and James Gallagher are seeking the House seats, issued a few more statements than their respective opponents Richard Willard and Timothy Moynihan.
Both Willard and former Board of Education Chairman Moynihan are running on their past records as legislators. Willard is seeking his fifth term. Moynihan is seeking his second.
East Hartford's assistant corporation counsel Stephen Barron, Democrat, was interested in Democrat Muriel Yacovone's House seat and in early summer, seemed to have the necessary convention votes to win the nomination. At that time Mrs. Yacovone was assured of the necessary three votes to force a primary. She didn't have to when Barron withdrew his name at the last minute.
Lynn England of Manchester is her Republican opponent for the 9th Assembly District seat.
Incumbent Sen. George Hannon and Anthony Stoppa are seeking the Third Senatorial District seat.
The polls will be open from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hebron in votingest finals

Town Clerk Marian Cello learned Hebron is in the top third in voter turnout among 268 cities and towns entered in the Alameda, Calif. contest to find America's votingest city.
Hebron is the only town from Connecticut in the population category 1,001-5,000 remaining in competition with 40 other towns in the country.
As of Oct. 26, based on the percentage of population over the age of 18 from the 1970 U.S. census and a 4,300 population at the end of 1975 and assuming this is still true.

Party chairmen urge vote

Bolton
With election Tuesday Bolton electors are being reminded to vote by the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic Town Committees.
Robert Morra, RTC chairman, said he urges all voters to exercise their right. He said question 5 concerns Bolton's charter and he urges everyone to vote yes.
A coffee tent will be set up on the green all day. Republican headquarters are at the home of Elaine Potterton.
Ivi Cannon, DTC chairman, invites voters to stop at the Democratic hospital-

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DEMOCRATIC	1A Carter Morra	2A Carter Morra	3A Carter Morra	4A Carter Morra	5A Carter Morra	6A Carter Morra	7A Carter Morra	8A Carter Morra
REPUBLICAN	1B Carter Morra	2B Carter Morra	3B Carter Morra	4B Carter Morra	5B Carter Morra	6B Carter Morra	7B Carter Morra	8B Carter Morra
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U. S. LABOR	1D Carter Morra	2D Carter Morra	3D Carter Morra	4D Carter Morra	5D Carter Morra	6D Carter Morra	7D Carter Morra	8D Carter Morra

Choices for South Windsor voters

The above ballot will face voters in South Windsor Tuesday when they close the voting booth curtain. Voting districts and sites are: District I, Pleasant Valley School; District II, Ellsworth School; District III, South Windsor High School; District IV, Timothy Edwards School.

Hector Chauvin of 71 Heron Rd., East Hartford serves the volleyball for his team Thursday night and prepares to hit it back. He is a longtime member of the men's recreation program run Monday and Thursday nights through the cold months at Penney High School. "It's an important part of my life," said Chauvin. "I'm a little overweight. In the summer I play tennis. I feel good. But in the winter, after I shovel snow, I feel awful the next day. These Monday and Thursday nights keep me feeling good. I can relax, laugh, lift weights, play volleyball." Attendance at the sessions picks up as the temperature drops, he said. "It's a great help to me," said Chauvin. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Area police
Joe Mullaney, 15, of 22 Wilshire Dr., Vernon, was charged Saturday while riding his bicycle on Rt. 83. Police said the driver of the car didn't stop.
The boy suffered some injuries but was not taken to the hospital, police said. The car was described as being dark brown with a light top.
Bernard T. Kelly, 19, of Robert Rd., Vernon, was charged Sunday with fourth-degree larceny, resisting arrest, and tampering with a motor vehicle.
Police said Kelly allegedly removed a CB microphone from a car parked in the lot at Barlow Motors on Windsor Ave. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Nov. 24.

South Windsor
William Ford, 21, of Windsor Locks, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and admitted Saturday with injuries suffered in a motor bike accident off Nutmeg Rd.
Police said Ford was riding his bike on the Connecticut Light and Power right of way when he fell off. He suffered a broken leg and other injuries. No arrest was made.

Discharged Saturday: Debra Babcock, Eaton Rd., Tolland; Constance Barrett, Woodstock; Charlotte Galica, Stafford Springs; Rose Gioielli, Plain Dr., East Hartford; Clement Langlois, Grand Ave., Rockville; Albert LeCours, Windsor Locks; Luanna Letendre, Grabber Rd., Tolland; Karen Werthe, Eric Dr., Coventry.
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Unaffiliated control the vote

Barbara Richmond
In Vernon 14,640 persons will be eligible to vote in Tuesday's elections. The unaffiliated voters number more than the total of registered Democrats and Republicans.
Registered Democrats number 4,338 and Republicans 3,705, and unaffiliated 7,593.
The leaders of both parties expect a voter turnout of about 80 per cent. Voters will go to five polling places depending on the district in which they live. Polling places and districts are: District I, Sykes School; District II, Maple Street School; District III, Skinner Road School; District IV, Lake Street School; and District V, Vernon Elementary School.
The town is divided into three districts as far as voting for State Representatives is concerned. Those in the 56th District, which is the northeast section, will have a choice of voting for Republican Dorothy Miller or Democrat Aloysius Ahearn. Voters in the 57th District, the central section of town, will be voting for Democratic Chester Morgan or Republican Morgan Campbell. In the 58th District, the Skinner Road area, the candidates are Republican Daniel McKeever and Democrat Teresa Lee Bertinson.

U. S. Senator, U. S. Representative from the 2nd Congressional District, and State Senator from the 35th District and registrars of voters. The ballots will also carry four proposed amendments to the State Constitution, requiring a yes or no vote.
The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Any resident having questions concerning where they should vote or needing babysitting service or transportation to the polls should call either Republican or Democratic headquarters.

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Clare Aldrich, Diane Dr., South Windsor; Thelma Barany, Burke Rd., Rockville; Elsie Chapman, South St., Rockville; Kenneth Force, Kanter Dr., Vernon; Mary Kerr, Lake St., Vernon.
Discharged Friday: Wendy Corcoran, Mansfield; Paul Hebert, Main St., Somersville; Donald Hurd, Soco, Maine; David Korick, Robin Circle, Tolland; Mrs. Sharon Nissen and son, Hartford Tpk., Vernon; Janice Ramsey, Warren Ave., Vernon; Leslie Wilson, Grand Ave., Rockville; Anita Zutter, Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville.
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MCC calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All of the MCC sponsored activities listed below are free of charge and many are open to the public.
In addition to publicizing events and activities individually, the college hopes that the calendar will serve as reminder of all that is available at Manchester Community College.
The MCC staff looks forward to seeing you on campus and at the various events. Call 646-2137 for further information on any of the activities.
Tuesday, Nov. 2
Breakfast 8:30-10:30 a.m., Student Center
*Luncheon — 11:30 a.m., Student Center.
*Mexican Dinner — 6 p.m., Student Center.
Wednesday, Nov. 3
*Miscology — 9:30 a.m., HR 103.
Soccer MCC vs. Post Jr. College — 2:30 p.m., Cougar Field.
*Japanese Dinner — 6 p.m., Student Center.
*Miscology — 7 p.m., HR 103.
*Death, Dying and the Grief Process — 7:30 p.m., HR 207.
Play — "The Good Woman of Setzuan" by Bertolt Brecht, 8:30 p.m., MAUD.
Friday, Nov. 5
*Intermediate Bridge — 9 a.m., HR 216.
*Dinner — 6 p.m., Student Center.
Women's Volleyball, MCC vs. Post Junior C & Mataituck Community College, 7 p.m., St. James School.
Saturday, Nov. 6
Duplicate Bridge — Open, 1 p.m., HR 102, 103.
Play — "The Good Woman of Setzuan" by Bertolt Brecht, 8:30 p.m., MAUD.
Monday, Nov. 8
Breakfast — 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m., Student Center.
*Drama Workshop — 7 p.m., HR 207.
Poet — David Walker, 8 p.m., Student Center.
*Non-credit community services course begins. Open on a space available basis.
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Huber study on smoking challenged
BOSTON (UPI) — A Boston University medical researcher disagrees with another researcher who cast doubt upon some conclusions of the 1964 U.S. Surgeon General's report on smoking.
"Smoking is a fantastic risk factor. The average smoker has a nine to 10 times greater risk of developing lung cancer," Dr. Arnold E. Reif, research professor of pathology at the BU School of Medicine and physician at Boston City Hospital, said last week.
Reif said the conclusions from research indicating the medical risks of smoking "are as established as anything involving human beings can be established."
Reif said comments this week in Atlanta by Dr. Gary L. Huber of Harvard Medical School were "unfounded and misleading."
Huber had said research linking cigarette smoking to cancer "led a lot of people down the wrong road."
"None of this says that smoking is good. Rather, we have concluded that much of the research published in this area is incorrect," Huber said of the 1964 report.
Specifically, Huber said researchers in the past had erred in their findings which indicated smoking paralyzed the millions of macrophages, commonly known as the lungs' "garbage collectors."
Huber said recent tests on rats indicated, in fact, smoking might create what he called "super macrophages" — "macrophages which have the ability to kill bacteria as well as or better than non-smokers' macrophages."
"Huber's remarks relate only to one tiny portion of the surgeon general's report of 1964 — the effects of smoking on the activity of macrophages," Reif said.
"Huber's findings that macrophages become super active when exposed to smoke is simply an expression of their extreme irritation," Reif said, "a phenomenon that can be induced by many other toxic substances. Huber has failed to take into account that his rats are not habitual smokers and don't possess macrophages worn out and depleted by constant smoking. He is making a serious mistake in extrapolating his results from rats reacting violently to their first forced exposure to tobacco smoke, to human beings whose lungs have been damaged by continued smoking."
Reif said smokers also run an increased risk of bronchitis, heart attack and emphysema.

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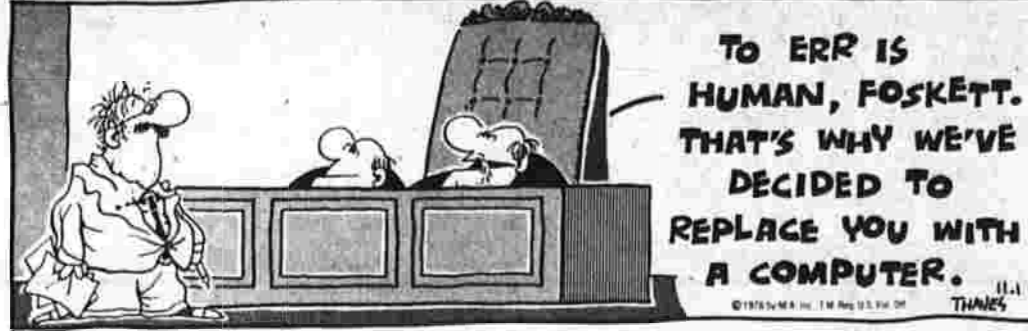
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't think loving the Lord is anything to be proud of, so when I saw this bumper sticker on the car ahead of me that said, "BUNK IF YOU LOVE JESUS," I hopped my horn. I guess maybe I overdid it because the next thing I knew I had a motorcycle cop alongside me, asking to see my driver's license...

DEAR ABBY: I'm a gal, nearly 20, and a sophomore in college. Last summer I met a kid at the beach. I'll call him Brian. We dug each other right away and have been going together ever since...

DEAR ABBY: My son is married to a girl who doesn't like to cook. They brag that in the two years they've been married they haven't eaten anything but breakfast at home...

DEAR MOTHER: As long as they're asking me for you to pick up the tab, it's none of my (your) business.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1976. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone you're friendly with has something going for you that looks like a money-maker.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your cheerful disposition makes you popular today. There could be a sudden alliance with another person who has compatible ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have the chance today to change your position in a situation that has been disturbing you. There will be something quite fortunate and unexpected in it for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The idea you get today to increase there's a possibility that you may form one of the major associations of your life this year...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there's something you want today, you'll have all the words necessary to wrap your idea in a finger.

Win at Bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

went after spades and made his contract with four spades, one heart, two diamonds and two clubs.

Oswald: "If South had stopped to tell his partner that he did not like his bidding, East might well have grabbed the first or second club and defeated the three-trump contract."

Jim: "Actually, a very alert East would have grabbed that second club and beaten three trumps. The fact that South said nothing and just went about his business left East in a slightly anomalous state from which he did not quite recover."

Oswald: "Incidentally, the four-spade contract is not all wine and roses. If West opens his singleton club, the defense can score two aces and two club ruffs and beat four spades."

Oswald: "There's nothing in bridge ethics that requires a declarer to look unhappy merely because he sees that his contract is not likely to make. Why tell your opponents anything they aren't entitled to know?"

Jim: "South wasn't at all happy with three trumps and felt that his partner should have bid three spades instead of raising to three no-trump."

AGNUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A rare opportunity will present itself today to add riches or luxurious possessions to your home. Take advantage of it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Good things come to you today in a most unusual way. There will be something quite fortunate and unexpected in it for you.

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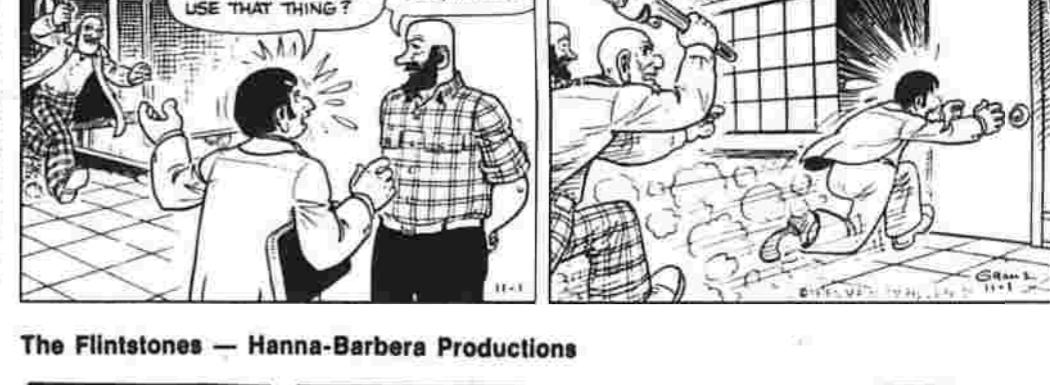
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Pricilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



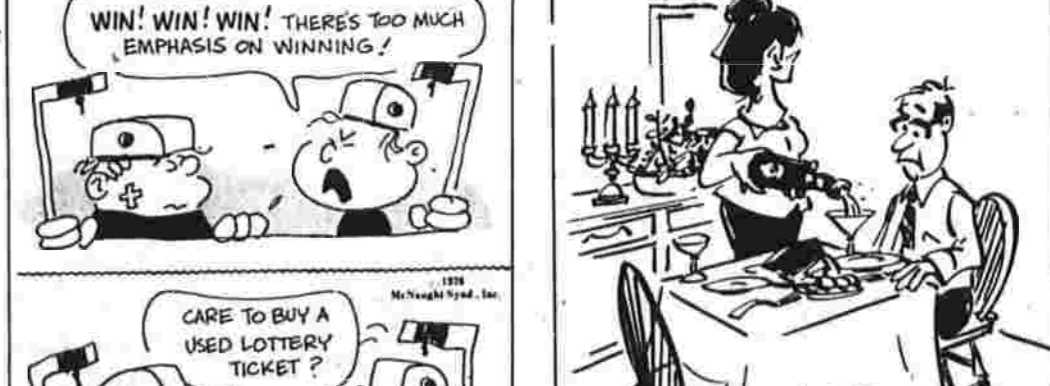
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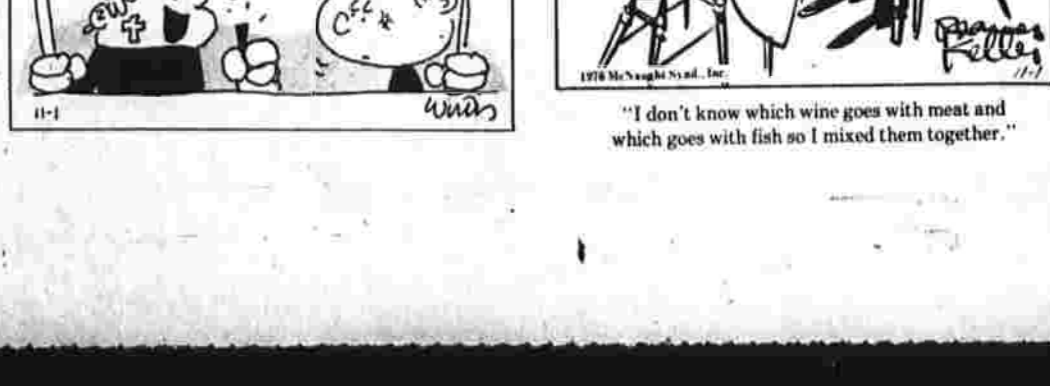
The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions



Born Loser - Art Sansom



Ace - Wirth



This Funny World

"I don't know which vine goes with meat and which goes with fish so I mixed them together."