

Congressional Democrats hope Carter will win

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — After eight years of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, congressional Democrats hope Jimmy Carter wins the presidency and ends the political war between the executive and legislative branches.

The alternative, a full term for President Ford, would signal an extension of the partisan quarrel that has allowed him to thwart Democratic programs through liberal use of the veto.

Although Democrats are certain to retain their Senate and House majorities, the edge could be thinner and the strength of the veto, or threat of veto, even more powerful than during the 94th Congress.

The enthusiasm of possibly having a Democrat in the White House is tempered only a bit by the fact that Carter is a total stranger.

Relative stranger
He has no long-term political allies or personal friends in Congress with the possible exception of Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia. Most of the others are, at best, recent acquaintances.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a major figure among Democratic liberals on Capitol Hill, has met Carter perhaps a half-a-dozen times over the last two years. Others know him less well.

Presumably, Carter would lean heavily on Walter Mondale as his vice president to help him with a Congress that tends to be balky and jealous of its own powers regardless of who occupies the White House.

The Democratic liberal camp in Congress, which places heavy emphasis on social programs and is willing to shift money from defense, space and foreign aid, may find Carter a bit conservative.

In his campaign, Carter has stressed — over and over — his ambition to achieve a balanced budget by the end of his first term. And he has conceded some programs he favors may have to be delayed or even sidetracked if new revenues cannot be generated.

But certainly the Democratic-controlled Congress will find Carter much more amenable than Ford.

Major issues
On such major issues as the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, closing tax loopholes, national health insurance, defense cuts, increased housing, an energy program, creation of a consumer protection agency and others, Carter appears in tune with the Capitol majority.

For instance, Kennedy recently was asked if he agreed with Carter on the

issues and the reply was "I don't think there are any fundamental differences." Carter, however, may not be inclined to move quite as quickly as a Congress likely to be impatient after eight years of Republicans in the White House.

Carter — although he served one term as Georgia governor and also served as a state senator — may find Congress more difficult to deal with than the Georgia legislature.

After years of subsmissiveness, Congress has re-asserted its own role and has no intention of again becoming an appendage of the executive branch. The best example is that the lawmakers—beginning last year — started setting their own budget and not accepting the administration's.

Honeymoon likely
Congress certainly will grant Carter a "honeymoon" period and it will take some time — if he is elected — to determine his relations with the Senate and House.

And if it turns out bad, Carter has promised to go over the head of the Congress to plead his case with the American people.

There would be little reason for Congress to grant Ford a "honeymoon" period. He was given one shortly after he became president in August, 1974.

Although he retained the personal popularity built during 25 years in the House, attempts at cooperation and conciliation quickly dwindled. Democrats in Congress and Republicans in the administration had too many basic differences.

Whatever their majority — even the 94th Congress failed to prove "vetoproof" — congressional Democrats will have to scale down their programs in hopes of escaping a veto.

No help from Ford
Congress will get no help from Ford on Humphrey-Hawkins bill; national health insurance would be scaled down to a plan covering catastrophic illness; there would be no push for closing tax loopholes, although there could be a new tax cut. In addition, Congress would be asked to approve a defense spending program larger than the record-breaking one passed for fiscal 1977.

The only prospect for a change from the past two years would be that Ford, once elected, would be freed from political pressures — constitutionally barred from seeking another term.

But with his conservative record dating back a quarter of a century, there is little chance Ford would move closer to the center and join congressional Democrats there.



Pretty tourney queen
Diane Jene Ramaker, a petite green-eyed blonde, has been named Queen of the 1977 Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif. A Pasadena College sophomore, she will reign over the New Years Day festivities and the Rose Bowl Classic Jan. 1. (UPI photo)

Computer being 'trained' to write campaign speeches

By TOM UHLENBROCK
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Two professors and a computer have devised a means of writing campaign speeches that could make a crowd-pleaser of the dullest of candidates.

"It's approaching 1984," chuckled Donald C. Shields, a speech professor at the University of Missouri at St. Louis. "All the man would need is a good delivery."

Shields and John Cragan, an associate professor at Illinois State University, began working on the project last January as part of a study for the National Speech Association, a professional society of speech teachers.

Choosing foreign affairs as the subject, the professor visited Peoria, Ill., to determine the typical American's viewpoints on the topic.

Peoria tests
"Peoria happens to be a Midwestern test market for several national corporations," said Shields, borrowing an old vaudeville practice of seeing "how it played in Peoria."

Sixty persons, chosen according to age, sex and education, were asked to rank statements on several topics according to their preferences.

Excerpts from the computer-written speech would show how Peorians feel on various foreign affairs topics:

- CIA — "I oppose unnecessary secrecy, but I believe in a strong national defense. And unfortunately, in today's world, the CIA is needed."
- Middle East — "Step-by-step diplomacy, treating all parties with an

even hand, is the only means of maintaining a delicate peace in the Middle East."

- Africa — "A specific American presence is necessary if we are to prevent further Communist inroads and a tarnishing of America's influence on this awakening continent."
- Panama — "We should renegotiate a new treaty that protects America's vital interests in the Canal Zone."
- Grain sales — "The embargoing of food is immoral given the starving millions in the world. Whether we sell or do not sell grain to Russia will not alter her behavior in international affairs."

Shields said the method of using a computer to decide what to say in a speech could work in any field.

"You could take the spectrum on abortion, write up all the arguments pro, con and neutral, and find out how to interpret the issue. You take the spectrum of reactions and come to a democratic decision."

Pretesting
One benefit of the method is it allows politicians to pretest speeches before actually giving them.

"A candidate would go to Hoboken and give his speech and his writers would build up what went and rewrite what didn't," Shields said. "But with the national media coverage the way it is now, he doesn't have the opportunity. He's accused of flip-flopping and waffling."

Every important election issue could be decided that way, resulting in the perfect politician — a campaigner with all the right things to say.

Or, as Shields put it, "A demagogue."

Phone Herald, 643-2711, after 8:30 for local vote

The weather

Sunny today, high 45-50. Fair tonight, low near 30. Partly cloudy Wednesday with some showers possible. High in upper 50s. National weather forecast map on Page 15.

Manchester Evening Herald

18 PAGES MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976 — VOL. XXVI, No. 22 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

Area news...12-13 Family...5 Comics...17 Metric...6 Dear Abby...17 Obituaries...18 Editorial...4 Sports...10-11

Voter turnout ahead of 1972

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter
Through this morning, voter turnout in Manchester was running slightly ahead of that in 1972, the last Presidential election.

The polls. This is exactly 150 more than had voted by 11 a.m. in 1972. A stable voter turnout between 10 and 11 a.m. pushed this year's rate ahead of last year's. At 10 a.m., only 7,658 had voted, less than the 7,153 that had voted by 10 a.m. in 1972.

The percent of voter turnout at 11 a.m. is 31.5 per cent, just a bit higher than it was in 1972. In 1972, a total of 87.4 per cent (25,083 voters) of Manchester's eligible voters went to the polls. Most local political observers feel that the turnout will be about the same for this election.

Ford and Carter await verdict

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

United Press International
Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter cast ballots in their hometowns today and millions of other Americans did the same in a presidential election experts say is one of the tightest in history.

Both candidates and their supporters talked confidently, but the major polls placed them no more than a single point apart — too close to support predictions. A poll by the Roper organization for the Public Broadcasting Service found Carter ahead by seven points and indicated he could win by four points if evenly divided voters split their offerings among the major candidates.

presented myself and Senator Mondale to the American people and I am perfectly willing to abide by their judgment today."

Herald phones will be operating tonight until 10:30 to report election results.

"I voted for Walter Mondale and his running mate," Carter said, flashing his famous grin. "I feel confident... I think we have adequately



Voting machines labeled in Braille for the blind

Ms. Christine Olson of Manchester, a rehabilitation teacher for the state Board of Education's Services for the Blind, voted in Braille-labeled voting machine today at Buckland School. The innovative labeling—a first for Connecticut—was prepared by Ms. Olson herself. One machine in each Manchester polling place is equipped with the Braille symbols. Voting in Manchester continues until 8 p.m. today. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Richard seeks to break stalemate

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) —

Rhodesia conference chairman Ivor Richard says he will call together discussions with delegates. Richard said Monday he was convinced it would be worthwhile to try setting a date for independence before trying to solve the other problems such as the nature of an interim government.

As a first step in fixing a firm date for black majority rule. After a weekend of separate discussions with delegates, Richard said Monday he was convinced it would be worthwhile to try setting a date for independence before trying to solve the other problems such as the nature of an interim government.

Richard, Britain's ambassador to the United Nations, announced he was calling the heads of delegations together for "informal, restricted" talks.

Military takes over Burundi after coup

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) —

A bloodless military coup has overthrown the 10-year regime of President Michel Micombero in the tiny, landlocked African nation of Burundi, radio broadcasts said today.

Reports reaching Kinshasa from the Burundi capital of Bujumbura said all the ministers in Micombero's cabinet, all the members of the executive council of Burundi's sole political party and the armed forces chief of staff had been ousted from their posts.

There were no immediate reports on the fate of Micombero or his ministers, but the reports said the coup was bloodless.

A penny saved.... is not always so

Last night's meeting with

When the U.S. Postal Service heard site for an industrial park cost the Town of Manchester \$11.70 in postal expenses.

Because of a lack of time before meeting, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss decided to hand-deliver letters notifying residents of the meeting, held Monday night at Whitton Library.

A town employee was sent out about 90 minutes after the meeting to drop off the notice at about 90 residents in the area.

Bolton worker hurt

An accident at M & M Oil Service

On Rt. 6, Bolton caused a serious head injury to an employee of the firm this morning about 11 a.m., said Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson.

The injured employee was taken by Andover Ambulance to Hartford Hospital where he was being treated in the emergency room there for the head injury at noon today.

Peterson refused to identify the accident victim or give out details of the incident pending the outcome of hospital treatment and his investigation.

McCarthy urges writing his name

HARTFORD (UPI) —

After the election a suit will be filed alleging the McCarthy for president requirement for the names should deny requirements of presidential electors is unconstitutional block candidates so they can be challenged after the election, McCarthy's supporters have said.

George Hasapas of the Connecticut state co-chairman for the former Hartford, McCarthy's said state campaign cover the suit might delay declaration of an official voters should write in presidential race.

He said, however, state names of McCarthy's eight presidential electors as would only delay certification of McCarthy votes.

McCarthy has maintained special election privileges are given Democrats and Republicans and denied third-party and independent candidates.

...this morning, if you're thinking about changing your cigarette, you should know that there are only 100 mgs. of tar in a whole pack of today's True.



Only 100 mgs. tar per pack. And a taste worth changing to.

Think about it.

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

Regular: 5 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

Manchester Original Campaign for JIMMY CARTER Solidly Supports the CARTER-MONDALE Ticket

REGISTRAR HERB STEVENSON, DICK LA POINTE and PAUL PHILLIPS raise a solid sign for

CARTER MONDALE

and urge everyone to VOTE tomorrow. Make it a 90% VOTE! SUPPORT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

Fold by The Demo. Town Comm. - P. Phillips, Treas.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State
HARTFORD — A regulation requiring car manufacturers license in the state to keep a supply of replacements parts on hand has been proposed by state Motor Vehicle Commissioner Stanley J. Pac. The proposal follows complaints by motorists that they could not get replacement parts because companies or franchises went out of business.

HARTFORD — The executive director of the state National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called on blacks Monday to turn out and vote today, but not to vote a straight party ticket.

Regional
BOSTON — A judge presiding over a cocaine possession trial says he wants it arranged so he can take the drug to determine if it is harmful as Massachusetts law says it is.

BOSTON — The U. S. Civil Rights Commission has agreed to debate members of a national anti-busing organization on a controversial commission report favorable to court-ordered busing to effect school desegregation. The buse will be taped Thursday and aired on Public Public television Sunday.

National
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A West German freighter established radio contact early today with Robert Gaines, adrift 19 days in the hazardous Bermuda Triangle, but failed to sight his flag and pinpoint his position. He appeared to be in good condition when he talked with the ship in an area 600 miles east of Puerto Rico.

WASHINGTON — A 15-member U. S. commission wants to travel to East Europe only to get "expert advice" on how to make the 1975 Helsinki accords on freer East-West exchanges more effective.

PHILADELPHIA — City officials place guards around reservoirs because of a threat to dump 1,000 gallons of heating oil in them unless \$1 million ransom is paid.

International
BEIRUT, Lebanon — The United States today began contacts with rival factions in an effort to help end Lebanon's civil war. President Elias Sarkis readied a timetable for deployment of an Arab peace-keeping force and quiet returned to the battlefield after a brief outburst of heavy fighting Monday.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesian commando forces supported by jet warplanes and helicopter gunships have destroyed seven guerrilla training bases and killed several hundred guerrillas in Mozambique, the Rhodesian news agency IANA reported today.

HONG KONG — China expects "nothing" from the new American president, whoever he may be, because he will be "elected by the monopolistic bourgeoisie of the United States," a Foreign Ministry official in Peking said today.

2

NOV

2

Buckland industrial park plans explained to 'curious' residents

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
Residents in the neighborhood of the proposed site for an industrial park met with town officials Monday night and expressed concern about their streets, their water, and their land.

About 100 persons, including several members of the Board of Directors, attended the meeting at Whiton Library. Some spoke and asked about the park. Most sat and listened to the proceedings. One director called the crowd a "curious" one, rather than an angry one. But, the concerns mentioned by those who did speak are real ones to

those who will live in the area of the industrial park. The park is planned for the Buckland section of town, would be located near Exit 93 of Rt. 184, between Burnham St. and Tolland Tpke. It would cover about 400 acres, much of which is now owned by the state. The major worry of the residents seemed to be traffic on the streets that will lead to the park. A proposed entrance road from Burnham St. to the park did not meet with approval from the audience Monday night. The present proposed site of the road would be west of Windsor St. and would be near several houses located along Burnham St. "People won't buy that. There should be no access on Burnham St. whatsoever," Larry Noone of 327 Burnham St. said of the proposed road. Members of the audience suggested that the road be moved eastward, closer to Windsor St. and further from the residences on Burnham St. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, who at the beginning of the meeting asked for a committee of residents to work with town officials on the project, called the road location a "negotiable item." "This is why we want people from the neighborhood to work with us," he said. One area resident, William Anderson of 340 Burnham St., who had been

14 states picking governors today

By SARA FRITZ
United Press International
Voters in only 14 states elect new governors today, but as many as half of those states could change party hands. Party switches were likely in five states. Illinois, Delaware and Vermont were expected to turn to the Republicans, who in turn probably will yield North Carolina and West Virginia to the Democrats.

Two other Republican controlled states—New Hampshire and Washington—also could be lost for the GOP as a result of extremely tight races. Despite all these shifts, neither party was expected to improve significantly its strength in the nation's statehouses. Democratic

governors probably will continue to dominate the Republican by nearly 3 to 1. Much attention focused on Illinois, where former U.S. Attorney James Thompson, a Republican, was expected to defeat Democrat Michael J. Howlett. Although Howlett beat incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker in the primary, both Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley have been helping him. If Thompson can defeat the Daley political machine and win election as expected, many politicians view him as a rising star on the national political scene. In the two others states expected to turn Republican, one of the Democratic candidates is an incumbent and the other a woman. Gov. Sherman Tribbit appeared to be running behind Republican Rep. Pierre S. DuPont IV in Delaware, and Stella Hackel was falling behind GOP candidate Richard Snelling in Vermont. But the Democrats intended to regroup with Jay Rockefeller in West Virginia and Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. in North Carolina. Rockefeller, the former secretary of state and young heir of the Rockefeller family, was expected to defeat former Gov. Cecil Underwood. A second woman gubernatorial candidate, Dixy Lee Ray, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, was in an extremely tight race with John Spellman in Washington. Most politicians viewed Washington as a tossup. The permit was being shaped up between New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a conservative Republican, and Democrat Harry Spinos. Once considered a shoo-in, Thomson has been losing ground in recent days. Five other incumbents were expected to win. In two races with no incumbents, Democrat J. Joseph Garrahy had a slight edge over Republican James Tall in Rhode Island, and Scott Matheson was expected to defeat GOP Attorney General Vernon Romney in Utah.

Absentee voting abuse reported in Bay State

BOSTON (UPI)—A new state law which permits voters who claim they will be out of town on election day to obtain an absentee ballot has been abused by "lazy voters," according to election officials around the state. Until the law was enacted this year the privilege of the absentee ballot was extended only to those actually outside the state on election day or to shut-ins. Natick Town Clerk Edward W. Devereaux said Monday, "We don't have the personnel to check every absentee ballot to see if the person is actually out of town. But I have noticed as many as four or five neighbors on certain streets have applied for the ballots. Springfield Election Commissioner Donald C. Merzger said it's getting too easy to get absentee ballots. "We have some 5,000 absentee ballots set. In some cases families of five and six members obtained them. It seems impossible they all would be out of town on election day."

Somerville Election Commission Chairman Philip J. Ercolini said there were 700 applications for absentee ballots this year, an increase of more than 100 over the last presidential election in 1972. Several area high schools are among the 130 schools which are accredited members of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc. Every 10 years, member schools conduct an intensive year-long self-study of their programs and facilities using the nationally developed guidelines of the National Study of School Evaluation. The school then hosts an association visiting team of professional educators to assess the quality of the school. The visiting team's evaluation report sets guidelines for improvements which must be recorded in two- and five-year progress reports as part of the association's follow-up program. The following schools are accredited: Bolton High School, Bolton; Coventry High School, Coventry; East Hartford High School, East Hartford; Penney High School, East Hartford; Ellington High School, Ellington; Glastonbury High School, Glastonbury; Rham High School, Hebron; Manchester High School, Manchester; Rockville High School, Rockville; South Windsor High School, South Windsor; Tolland High School, Tolland.

Area police

South Windsor
Joseph Theriault, 22, of 200 Beelzebub Rd., South Windsor, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with evading responsibility. Police said the arrest was made as the result of an incident Oct. 9 in which a car went through the wall of the Seven Eleven Store at 960 Sullivan Ave. Police said the store was extensively damaged and the driver of the car left the scene. Theriault was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Nov. 23. Police are investigating the complaint of Fox Mobil on Rt. 5 that four wheels and tires were removed from a car there Monday. They were valued at \$425. Vernon Robert Ignatowicz, 22, of 33 Vernon

Handgun ban referendum on Massachusetts ballot

BOSTON (UPI)—Massachusetts voters are answering two referendum questions today which would profoundly affect the lives of the state's private citizens and businesses and set important national trends. One would make Massachusetts the first state ever to ban the use of so-called "Saturday night special" handguns. The other would make it the first industrial state to ban non-returnable bottles and cans. The gun question would restrict handgun ownership to police and the military. If passed, Massachusetts will be the first state to impose such a ban which would be tacked to its existing mandatory one-year jail term possession of non-registered guns of any sort. The so-called bottle bill would require a deposit on all bottles and cans. Two states—Vermont and Oregon—have banned throwaway containers. Maine, Massachusetts and Michigan are considering the question today. Because passage would mean Massachusetts would be the first industrial state to do so, opponents of the bill from across the country—mostly bottlers, canners and brewers—have spent more than \$12 million to kill the measure. Considerably more money—at least \$2.5 million—has been spent on the total of nine Massachusetts referenda questions that most political contests, indicating the outcome of some questions will have more impact on the state than the candidate races.

LJM announces plans for November programs

The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St. is sponsoring a needlepoint Christmas ornament workshop on Thursday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to noon. Nina Dvornek, museum trustee, will provide instructions and materials for making four of these colorful holiday decorations. Anyone wishing to attend this workshop may register on or before Friday by calling the museum at 643-0949. Enrollment is limited. The museum is also planning a

nature walk and tea-tasting party on Saturday, Nov. 13, with Seymour Savath, amateur naturalist. In addition to conducting the walk, Savath will also prepare and serve participants with five different kinds of native teas including sassafras and goldenrod. This event will begin at 10:45 a.m. Those wishing to participate in the walk may call the museum. Members will be given preference.

Hockanum River cleaning plans start

Plans for cleaning up the Hockanum River near Adams St. are progressing now that the Planning and Zoning Commission has granted a permit for the project. The permit was requested by Dr. Douglas Smith and Spencer Cain on behalf of the Conservation

Commission and a group of Girl Scouts and Indian Princesses of the YWCA with their fathers will be picking up litter along the river. Others wishing to participate in this phase of the cleanup are asked to bring plastic bags for trash. More information about the project may be obtained by calling Cain, 649-4828, or John LeBonno, 648-7277. The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee has sponsored two walks along the river this fall. The next scheduled walk is Jan. 9 at 1 p.m., with another planned for April.

Theatre schedule

Tuesday Time Clock
UA East 1 — "The Front"
2:00-7:20-9:00
UA East 2 — "Matter of Time"
2:00-7:20-9:00
UA East 3 — "Special Spook Show"
9:30 — "The Ritz"
7:30-9:00
Vernon Cine 1 — "Obsession"
7:15-9:15
Veron Cine 2 — "Sleeper"

OVER 6 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS Safely Compounded ARTHUR DRUG

HALL FOR RENT

For parties, showers, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Located in the heart of downtown.

Lithuanian Hall

24 GOLFWAY STREET MANCHESTER
Call before 9 P.M.
Phone 643-0918 or 646-9155

bushnell

In Downtown Hartford

AL GENTILE'S ITALIAN-AMERICAN REVUE

ANTHONY SCOTTI • CAROL TOSCANO
"TONY" VALLO • BRUNO CERATI
JOHN PARENTE • "COPPI" GILLIANO
PLUS — BIG BAND SOUND!

TICKETS AVAILABLE — BUSHNELL THEATRE
11 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut
FOR INFORMATION PHONE 868-8455
HARTFORD — HARTFORD THEATRE DIST. INC.

THE BIG FISH FRY ONLY \$2.29

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Flounder! And the only catch is, you have to come and get it on Wednesday.
A Big Fish Fry with generous helpings of flounder, french fries and creamy coleslaw. Now only \$2.29.

384 Tolland Turnpike
Manchester
At Exit 94 - I-86

Manchester Evening Herald

Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered as Second-Class Matter.

Manchester Country Club Restaurant

on South Main Street
The luncheons and cocktails are as beautiful as the scenery.
Bring your clients or your friends to enjoy Chef Paul's creative soups and exciting daily luncheons.
We will accommodate groups to one hundred or more.
Tel. 646-0103
Luncheon Service from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

99¢ Mon.-Tues. 99¢

CLIFF ROBERTSON
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
"OBSESSION" PG

99¢ Mon.-Tues. 99¢

"BRING LONG & THE TRAVELING ALL STARS" PG

West Side ITALIAN KITCHEN RESTAURANT

331 Center St. AND Tel. 647-9995

UA THEATRES EAST

MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER PARKADE • 643-3282

*** PRESENT ***
THE DINNER-MOVIE SPECIAL — Every Tuesday Evening —

\$3.95 Dinner of your Choice and Theater ticket for Tuesday performance

THIS WEEK: WOODY ALLEN "THE FRONT"

BROWN 720-8-06 ITC

Taste Science Succeeds.

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

By "cracking" cigarette smoke down into separate ingredients, researchers at Philip Morris discovered very special "key" flavor units that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar. The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor'. The cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco is MERIT. At 9 mg., one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. Yet, MERIT actually packs the taste of cigarettes having more tar.

Up to 60% more tar. If you smoke, you'll be interested. Tests Verify Taste 9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against current leading low tar cigarettes ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar. Thousands of smokers were tested. The majority reported that even if the cigarette tested had up to 60% more tar than MERIT, MERIT delivered as much—or more—taste. You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette.



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

2 NOW

2

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation
Published by The Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06840. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
Harold E. Tunvington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Foster children get a boost

Right now in the United States, about 360,000 children live in foster homes or institutions. At the same time that these children wait for permanent homes, thousands of families across the country are waiting for children to adopt.

Yet current studies show that 55 per cent of all abandoned children are still in foster care after five years, and that although foster care is supposed to be temporary, a child is likely to stay four to six years and change foster homes two or three times.

In other words, many of these children will spend a quarter to a third of their entire childhoods in a series of temporary arrangements.

The dollars costs as well as the human costs are enormous. Foster care now represents the largest single item of child welfare expense on the country level. Foster care costs range from \$3,000 to \$8,000 a year. Annual institutional costs begin at \$8,000 and soar to over \$50,000.

By contrast, the cost of placing a so-called "hard-to-place" child is typically about half that of a year in foster care. Moreover, it is a one-time expense.

The North American Council on adoptable Children (NACAC) has launched a campaign with the goal of finding a permanent home by Christmas for as many of these 360,000 children as possible.

The Council is a coalition of more than 200 citizen advocate groups in the U.S. and Canada, many of which have been working for as long as 20 years to remove legal and social barriers to adoption.

Bureaucracy doesn't respond to the needs and rights of these children, says Mrs. Linda Dunn, president of NACAC. "Agency case workers are overloaded and so are court calendars. Old attitudes on everyone's part too often label these children as unadoptable. That's just not true. Every child is adoptable."

To focus attention on the problem, the organization will stage its first North American Adoption Week during Thanksgiving week, holding conferences and other public events throughout the country.

Fortunately, old attitudes are beginning to change. The traditional concept of a "good adoptive applicant" no longer necessarily excludes single persons or people with disabilities.

However, thousands upon thousands of American children are still being denied the most basic of rights: the right to grow up in a permanent and loving family.

Tennis is still somewhat a snob game

WASHINGTON—Occasionally, to tune up my sporting blood, I bet a couple of claims on a football game—the professional variety where a body is offered a decent point spread.

My bookie is an old friend named Muggsy, who buries himself in the works of Bill Shakespeare — the writer, not the former Notre Dame quarterback — when he is not courteously fleeing his clients. Muggsy wouldn't lie about anything but the official odds.

Nevertheless, I was astonished when he informed me over a dish of tea that most of his play these days was coming from optimistic bettors on tennis matches. "It's the coming thing," said Muggsy in the same confident fashion with which he dismisses Hemingway as a passing literary fancy.

I confess to astonishment because I never dreamed that bookmakers would muscle in on a sport once the exclusive property of stuffed shirts. Nor, confessed Muggsy, did he.

Nevertheless, I was astonished when he informed me over a dish of tea that most of his play these days was coming from optimistic bettors on tennis matches. "It's the coming thing," said Muggsy in the same confident fashion with which he dismisses Hemingway as a passing literary fancy.

I confess to astonishment because I never dreamed that bookmakers would muscle in on a sport once the exclusive property of stuffed shirts. Nor, confessed Muggsy, did he.

This is all a far cry from the days of my pinched youth, when tennis at the country club was rigidly restricted to kids of rich families with unmistakably WASP names. Unaware that they were deprived — because nobody told them so — I'd named Walsh, Raschickelli, Palakowski, Capovitch and Vilpini gambled on the courts by dawn's early light when nobody in authority was looking.

In those days, there perhaps was a valid reason for banning such as us during civilized hours. We were a noisy lot, contemptuous of the law that tennis be played in utter silence. We exchanged noisy insults, bickered over "outs," and there were occasional fist fights when players overstayed their prescribed time on the court. The traditional leech on the net was not allowed to congratulate an opponent but to slug him with a racquet.

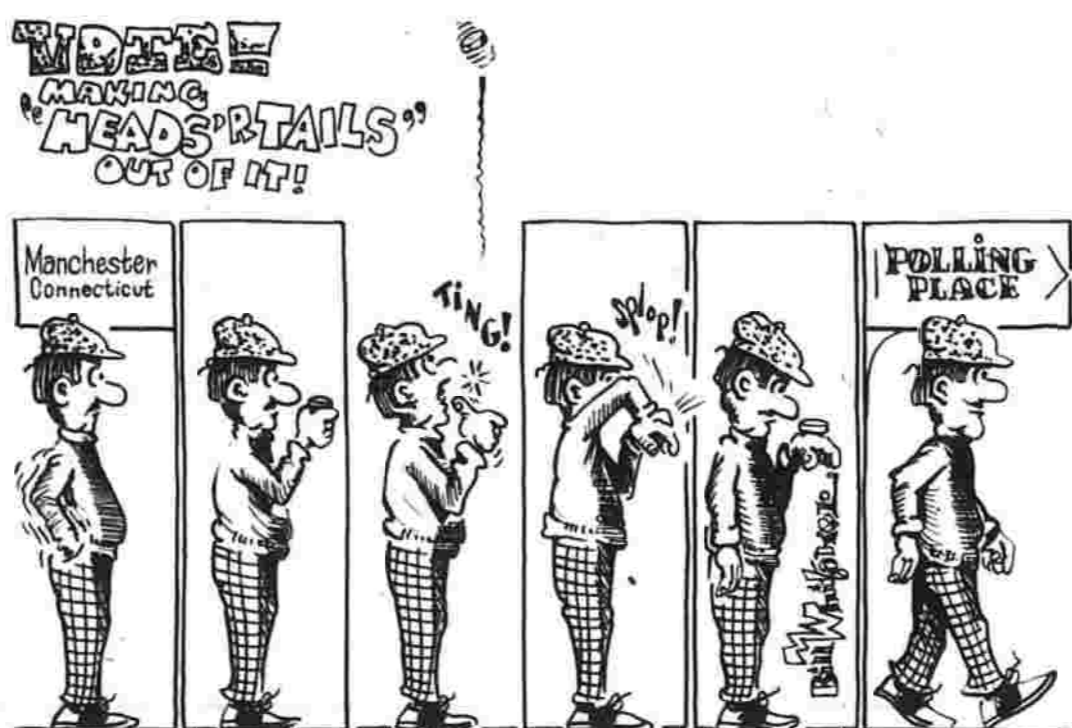
Once, indeed, a splendid baseball player named Ketchup Beaurie was hit by a rock and retired to the hospital to obtain several stitches in his skull after chasing his assailant home.

As indulged in by the snobs, tennis is still somewhat of a stodgy game, lending supposed social status to the performer, and in some circles one's possession of a racquet and a pair of white shorts is believed to denote blood of the purest blue.

But the game is slowly following in the footsteps of golf, another quandam refuge of the presumed aristocracy, now dominated by groundskeepers' sons and the get of cab drivers, plumbers and saloonkeepers. There is also a troublemaker named Ite Nastase, who once vowed to punch President Nixon in the snoot for neglecting his native Hungary, or Rumania, or somewhere.

A few years ago, officials of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association were "shocked" at a suggestion that legal betting be permitted on tennis matches. Their reaction was not surprising. All its institutional life, the USLTA has insisted that this is still 1880.

Andrew Tully



Manchester Connecticut
The cartoon depicts a scene where a man is shouting "HEADS TAILS!" while others look on. A sign in the background says "POLLING PLACE".

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Eighty-fifth District directors discuss bids on a new fire truck. Emanuel Lutheran Church observes its 70th anniversary.

10 years ago
A new 110-foot high water storage tank of the privately owned Manchester Water Co. nears completion at a site in the Pioneer Industrial Park to service the new Pioneer Parachute building.

Today's thought

Isaiah's great expression of the Messianic hope begins "For unto us a Child is born." God sent His Son to be our Messiah or Deliverer and whatever man we may elect today will be dependent upon God's help — or he will fail us.

Rev. Neale McLain
Church of the Nazarene

Less regulation, more common sense

WASHINGTON—Whether President Ford or Jimmy Carter is elected today the victor is due for an unhappy surprise.

Both men in their programs for long-term economic recovery, depend heavily on a reform of the regulatory agencies, easing up on repressive laws and reining in overzealous regulators whose actions lessen competition and push costs up unacceptably.

But in the Congress, meanwhile, there is a strongly backed move for more regulation, for more stringent laws detailing what business large and small may do.

Take food and drugs. Recent independent scholarly reports suggest many people are suffering, even dying, needlessly because the testing procedures for drugs and the rules and regulations for their use are so bureaucratic that medicines tested and accepted in other advanced Western countries sometimes are held up five to seven years or more before approval here. It would seem to the research men that safety could be assured more quickly, and the life-saving drugs utilized sooner, if procedures were overhauled.

And a committee of the prestigious National Science Foundation has

without destroying competition, and all the price and efficiency benefits it can bring. You cannot eliminate all possible seeming conflicts of interest in regulatory agencies without running the chance of eliminating all the experts — resulting in regulation by amateurs, than which there is nothing worse.

If one says, for example, that agencies which regulate transportation should include few or no men who have held jobs with rail, trucking or airline companies, or those who will hold such jobs in the future, who has the expertise to regulate fairly? Men whose sole experience is with government? Or men or women from the universities? Or from research labs? Each of these groups is also parochial, with its own prejudices.

What is needed, of course, is a balance between former industrial or commercial experts, consumers, professors, politicians, labor and bureaucrats, to develop those practical compromises between interests which are the secret of the economic progress we have made in this country.

Somewhat, too, we must come to depend less on detailed regulations and more on common sense. If the executive and Congress would be more concerned with appointing and retaining men and women of character and expertise, we could eliminate many of the regulations and hold companies up to performance, rather than judging how carefully they met nit-picking rules.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 2, the 307th day of 1976 with 59 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.

James Folk, 11th president of the United States, was born Nov. 2, 1795.

American actor Burt Lancaster was born on this date in 1913.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"The only reason I ever vote is to kill my husband's"

Betty's notebook
By Betty Ryder

I'm sure you all had a great time greeting the youngsters Sunday night as they wandered from house to house on Halloween.

We had a lot of fun in our neighborhood since one of the neighbors played some tapes and they emitted eerie moans and groans and wily-sounding laughter.

The kids thought it was great; well most of them did.

One young lady, perhaps about six years old, came knocking on my door. After I dropped my offering into her basket, I said, "Did you hear the gobins across the street?"

She said in a soft voice, "Yes." Just as she started down the steps, the moans started again, and she yelled, "Billie, where are you?"

Luckily, Billie was not too far. She ran off in the darkness to catch up with her protector.

Didn't have too many visitors this year, about 50 I think.

I remember one year when I lived in East Hartford, and parents from other areas would come by, drop their children off, and let them walk trick or treating through our neighborhood where there were many well-lighted houses.

The number of figures would hit near the 150 mark in just a couple of hours. Depleting my supply, I'd steal some of the goodies my own children had brought home (if of course I didn't tell them). I was down to my last basket of apples, when there was another knock at the door.

Rather grumpy by now, I answered the door, said, "Hello" and popped an apple into Mickey Mouse's waiting pillowcase.

He suddenly picked up his mask, stared right at me with indignant blue eyes flashing, and said, "Gee, lady, I already have seven apples," to which I answered with equally flashing eyes, "Tell you mother to make you a pie."

Then it was outdoor lights out. Thank heavens another Halloween passed by, and I nearly passed out.

Silver Ball
The ladies of Auxiliary of the Manchester Memorial Hospital are hard at work preparing for the gala Silver Ball to be held Nov. 20 at The Colony in Talcoville.

The decorations will be super (they always do a great job) and the evening will be topped off with a midnight breakfast. Music during the evening will be provided by Bobby Kaye.

A new scene
Had a sneak preview of the beautiful new room at Willie's Steak House during a noon Civitan Club meeting there.

It has a nice big dance floor, a bar, and the decorations are green and white with white bamboo-like chandeliers.

Chatting with Wally Parciak and his lovely wife, Isabel, the other night, they said they may have music for dancing on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

Right now, the room is being used for banquets.

Something for everyone
If you haven't yet visited the Regional Occupational Training Center on the campus of Manchester Community College, you are missing a treat.

They have facilities to train just about everyone in just about everything.

Why, there's a shop where you can learn to cut keys, refinish furniture (including the wedding), an automotive shop, and an actual hot house to grow plants.

There is also an area that looks just like a kitchen complete with dishwasher, stove, mixers, dryers, and a refrigerator. Another area is a beauty salon with dryer and sink. One section has brand new sewing machines and tables for cutting patterns or knitting or crocheting.

It's just marvelous to realize that some of the youngsters who heretofore might not have had the opportunity to become self-sufficient are being trained to the best of their capabilities in a field in which they are best suited.

Even the cafeteria is manned by students who are learning the preparation of meals under the guidance of a teacher from the Hotel and Food Management Program at the college.

It's a wonderful exchange of working together; the ROTC students are learning and the MCC students are learning by teaching.

Time for all
and a time for all things, a time for great things, and a time for small things." Miguel de Cervantes (1547-1616).

Dr. Lamb
Lose fat, not water

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 64-year-old woman, 5 feet 4 and weigh 125 pounds. In the last year I lost 35 pounds as my doctor wanted. I feel wonderful.

Now what I want to know is: can I take one water pill every day or every other day for there is no end to my worrying about getting the weight back on that I have already lost? Please tell me what to do.

DEAR READER — The weight you have lost was not water, it was fat. There seems to be a widespread lack of understanding that what doctors usually want you to lose is fat not just pounds on the scales. Pounds can be anything from an over-distended digestive tract to an accumulation of water. Your body is normally half water and dehydrating yourself to get a favorable reading on the scales is useless.

Those water pills don't eliminate fat. They help to flush out the water that accumulates as the fat is used. That means taking water pills won't prevent you from putting your fat back on. There are only two things that will help you prevent regaining your fat, maintaining a suitable level of physical activity to use all of the calories you eat and restricting your calories in a well-balanced diet.

Remember, the amount of fat you accumulate is like the balance in your checking account. If you take in more calories than you spend the balance is going to increase and that balance is your fat deposit.

Those who want more information on obesity can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-8, Obesity, through Principles of Prevention. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 58 years old and have high blood pressure. I have been taking the doctor for four or five years but my blood pressure is always high. I am on a salt, low-fat diet, plus Lasix and Inderal. I also drink several beers a day plus some liquor. Do you think that is what is causing it? I feel fine and work every day except I am awfully hightstrung. I seem to get mad easily. Please let me know.

DEAR READER — Fat is high blood pressure should have a complete medical examination, including study of the functions of the kidneys to ascertain as far as possible the causes of high blood pressure. Then treatment usually consists of using various medicines that help to lower the pressure by relaxing the small arteries in the body. The amount of these medicines, if any, that a person needs often depends on how successful they are in eliminating excess body fat.

DiPietro-Cruickshanks

Jan Cruickshanks and Rudy DiPietro, both of Manchester, were married Oct. 2 at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cruickshanks of Niles Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy DiPietro of 182 Garden St.

The Rev. Ronald Fouries of Emanuel Lutheran Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Melvin Lumpkin was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory Quana gown designed with high neckline of venise lace, fitted bodice and chapel-length train. She wore a picture hat and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory Quana gown designed with high neckline of venise lace, fitted bodice and chapel-length train. She wore a picture hat and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Lynn Binder of Feeding Hills, Mass. was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Anne McDermott of Manchester, and Miss Meg DiPietro of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister.

Charles Fuller of Columbia served as best man. Ushers were Michael DiPietro and Raymond DiPietro, both of Hartford and cousins of the bridegroom. Anthony DiPietro and Joseph DiPietro, both of Manchester and the bridegroom's brothers, were ring bearers.

A reception was held at Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Florida.

Mrs. DiPietro is employed by Schulz Inc. in Hartford. Mr. DiPietro is employed by Connecticut Ford Power Products in West Hartford.



Mr. and Mrs. Rudy DiPietro

In the service

Robert M. Fredrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nelson of 3 Moser Dr., Ellington, recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy's School Guarantee Program. He is presently undergoing recruit training in Orlando, Fla.

Upon completion of recruit training, he will attend Aviation Structural Mechanics School in Memphis, Tenn.

Fredrickson was graduated from Ellington High School this year.

Carl A. Allemen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Allemen of 1 Terrace Dr., Rockville, recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy's School Guarantee Program.

Upon completion of recruit training in Orlando, Fla., he will attend Aviation Electricians Mate School in Memphis, Tenn. Allemen was graduated from Howell Cheney Regional Technical School this year.

T. Sgt. Lloyd R. Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Burdick of RFD 2, Coventry, has received his second award of the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Sgt. Burdick, a ground radio maintenance technician, was cited for meritorious service while assigned at Cannon AFB, N.M.

Now assigned at Osan, he serves with a unit of the U. S. Air Force Security Service.

Upon completion of recruit training, he will attend Electricians Mate School in San Diego, Calif.

Schors was graduated from Howell Cheney Regional Technical School this year.

Navy Mess Management Specialist Seaman Scott A. Stenberg, son of Mrs. Alleen Brown of 358 1/2 Merrow Rd., Coventry, participated in Exercise "Complex 1-77."

Army Pvt. Rodney A. Hicking, whose wife, Cynthia, lives at 2114 Swamp Rd., Coventry, recently was assigned as an infantryman with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Army Spec. 5 John V. Alvani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, 4 Mark Dr., Coventry, recently was presented the Army Commendation Medal in Ludwigsburg, Germany.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service.

Spec. Alvani received the award while assigned as first cook with the 26th Supply and Service Co. in Ludwigsburg.

In 1975 the United States government made a profit of \$660,898,070.89 in a business in which it has an absolute monopoly — making money. Callidat seigniorage, the profit is the difference between the monetary face value of the coins and the cost of production, including the market values of the metals they contain. Cumulative seigniorage has been over \$30 billion through June 30, 1975, was \$7,280,639,519.89.

Gas shortage ahead?

The Environmental Protection Agency's demand that the petroleum industry "get the lead out" could lead to a gasoline shortage next summer as bad as that during the 1974 oil embargo, three separate studies have warned.

The reason is that the mandated cutback in the amount of octane-boosting lead in gasoline will reduce the industry's total gasoline-making capability at the same time as gasoline consumption is soaring.

The EPA's schedule calls for gasoline lead content to fall from a current 2.0 grams per gallon to 1.0 in January 1977, 0.8 in January 1978 and 0.5 in 1979.

According to John O'Hara, president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association, which sponsored two of the studies, EPA doesn't need a lead phaseout schedule at all since 20 per cent of the gasoline now sold is unleaded, primarily purchased by owners of 1975 and 1976 vehicles. He estimates that the 1977 car fleet will boost unleaded gasoline's share of the market to 30 per cent by this time next year, 40 per cent in 1978 and so on.

This natural phase-out of lead would bring total lead content down to under 1.0 grams per gallon by 1979 and 0.5 by 1981, he says.

Whether or not a gasoline shortage develops, another question is what is going to happen to the millions of older cars that were not designed to operate on low-lead or no-lead gasoline. Many owners of these cars have had to turn to premium gasoline to get decent performance, and indications are that some refineries may drop their premium grades because they require more lead.

Ray Cromley

reported that since all foods and drugs have had side effects as well as good, depending on use, more thought should be given to balancing the good against the bad, with most effort assigned to regulation which prescribes the drugs. This, in contrast to current excessive concern, with the negative aspects of those drugs which, when properly used, could do far more good than harm.

It is certain that in the regulatory agencies, including food and drugs, there is excessive zeal in some areas and sloppiness and a failure to follow through in others. There is certainly too little attention paid to possible prejudices and conflicts of interest.

But the almost universal problem in the regulatory agencies, whether in food and drugs, transportation, communications, or whatnot, is that they are so concerned with the elimination of what can go wrong, and with what companies shouldn't do, that they throw out the good with the bad.

That is, you cannot eliminate every possible bad aspect of competition

No one reads it and it costs plenty

WASHINGTON — The United States Congress, also known as the Inflation Factory, adjourned for the year with one final reminder of its fiscal extravagance: The Journal of the Proceedings of the final day, which is broken into four volumes, for a total of 1,119 pages and a printing cost of at least \$320,000.

Guess who pays the \$320,000?

The Journal of Congress is known as the Congressional Record. It is an exhaustive if not altogether accurate record of each day's happenings in the House and Senate chambers. Sometimes, as in the case of this year's final edition, the Record approaches in size the Washington telephone directory — and as numerous critics have said through the ages, its content is about as interesting.

The Journal has forever been controversial. Even members of Congress admit that the expensive remarks recorded therein are sometimes meaningless, usually widely ignored, and so often approach irresponsibility. The cost of producing the Record is now about \$27 per newspaper page, or nearly \$15 million a year, and yet the law-

Tom Tiede

makers use it almost wantonly for private gain and public posturing.

Buttering up constituents, as example. In the final edition of this session, one congressman used the tax-supported Journal to congratulate a dead couple in Hartsville, S. C., on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Another inserted several paragraphs in tribute to a retiring high school coach in Rutherford, N.J.

And then there was the space given over to John Flay, a Democrat from Illinois. He wanted everyone to read a poem written by a deceased constituent. The poem is called "Safe Driving," and Longfellow it isn't: "Our lives are more important than the keeping of a date. And we may never get there if our hurry is too great."

Not everyone will read the poem, of course. In fact hardly anyone reads anything in the Record. Despite the enormous cost of the publication (each mail copy requires about \$1.50 in postage), it's distribution is barely over 50,000. Not that it's not a bargain: Most subscribers get it free at the courtesy of one congressman or another, and those few who do pay are asked for only \$45 a year, or about enough to satisfy the cost of printing one edition's masthead.

It can be argued that the Record should be more widely read — if only so constituents can see how little their electeds take part in congressional proceedings. And yet the Journal is far too dull for popular distribution. Besides this is shamefully political; for example, members have the right to sanitize their remarks in print, that is they may delete their faux pas and thus not include in the Congressional Record anyway — he held forever accountable.

Indeed it wouldn't do for the lawmakers to look ally in the Record. Often they use reprints of remarks to impress the folks back home. And too, if the members work it right, there is even a financial profit to be had from the Record; each member gets five leather-bound volumes of a session's proceedings, and some-

CONSUMERS

Every One's Got Her Price... And We Have A Price For Everyone!

PRICES SLASHED TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW! BEDDING DEPARTMENT

HURRY IN. YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THESE PRICES

Because of the terrifically Low Price, we must have a slight charge for delivery.

So Many Costly Features In a Mattress AT OUR LOW PRICE

Sealy Health-Flex Supreme

- Designer multi-quilt satin print cover.
- Extra firmness from offset coils.
- Patented Edge Guards for edge-to-edge firmness.
- Durable torsion bar foundation.
- FULL SIZE
- QUEEN SIZE
- KING SIZE

CONSUMERS

UP TO \$500 CREDIT IF QUALIFIED

MANCHESTER PARKADE 649-8637

2
NOW
2

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. THE METRIC SYSTEM... THE METER IS DIVIDED INTO 10 EQUAL PARTS CALLED DECIMETERS...

Since 1960 the meter has been measured according to the wavelength of the orange-red light given off by a gas called krypton 86.

Robber frustrated by banker

WORLAND, WYO. (UPI) - An armed robber forced 20 persons into a bank vault Monday, but the bank president locked a day gate from the inside to stymie the robber.

The man fired 16 shots into the inner door, but failed to open it, authorities said. The group of 20 hid in a back room of the vault, out of the gunman's line of fire.

Think of a dollar as a meter. Then a dime equals 1/10th of a meter, a penny equals 1/100th of a cent (a mill) equals 1/1000th of a meter.

Capital punishment appeals rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court Monday rejected two Georgia capital punishment appeals contending that potential jurors were unconstitutionally excluded from sitting because they had personal reservations about the death penalty.

The high court also accepted for review later this term a capital case appeal from Florida which raises the jury exclusion question but, in addition, argues that the prosecutor's argument inflamed the jury and evidence used to obtain a conviction should have been excluded.

While the court gave no specific guidance, its actions indicated the justices are not interested in reviewing the broad issue of jury exclusion at this time and accepted the Florida case to settle narrower questions raised in that appeal.

In other actions, the justices agreed to examine whether a United Air Lines stewardess who was fired in 1968 for getting married is entitled to back pay after she was rehired when the rule against married stewardesses was struck down as illegal sex discrimination.

The high court also: - Held that the nominating petition requirement of Texas primary election laws does not violate either the Constitution or the Voting Rights Act.

- Let stand the 1975 conspiracy-bribery convictions of former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall and a co-defendant. - Agreed to decide whether New York can refuse to award scholarships or college loans to resident aliens who refuse to seek U.S. citizenship.

Lawyers for the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP said the high court's action in the three capital cases leaves uncertain whether the justices will consider the question of when jurors opposed to the death penalty can be excluded from sitting on capital cases.

The court did not indicate which of the three issues raised in the Florida case, including jury exclusion, it wished to decide, so all three may be argued.

LDF lawyers said they would still raise jury exclusion questions when seeking stays of execution until the high court rules on the Florida case. They estimated about 100 of the nearly 200 persons on death rows in Georgia, Texas and Florida faced the problem at trials.

But since the two Georgia appeals raised the jury issue and were denied review, it appeared the court was more interested in whether the Florida prosecutor unduly inflamed the jury by calling the defendant an "animal" and saying "I wish he had been shot in the mouth."

300 'inside machinists' found HARTFORD (UPI) - A search of unemployment records found 300 "inside machinist" for 302 openings at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, State Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida said Monday.

Santaguida, who heads a task force created by Gov. Ella T. Grasso to help fill 4,300 jobs at the giant defense plant in Groton in the next year, said the inside machinists were the first category checked by his department.

He said he could not predict how many skilled workers now jobless could be matched with jobs at EB by the state program.

He met with Mrs. Grasso Monday and said his group would return back to her within a week after meeting with EB officials.

The task force includes commissioners and top-level officials in the Corrections, Commerce, Transportation, and Labor and Education departments.

The program is aimed at finding skilled workers and to train those without skills, with the state's vocational training schools being used for that purpose.

★ SPECIAL ★ This Week ONLY!!

1970 CHEVY IMPALA 2 Door Hardtop... \$1095

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON... \$3295

1971 CHEVY IMPALA 4 Door Hardtop... \$1595

1972 CHEVY CHEVELLE 2 Door Hardtop... \$1595

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON... \$2995

1971 FORD TORINO ST. WGN. AT... \$1495

★ SPECIAL ★ This Week ONLY!!

1970 CHEVY IMPALA 2 Door Hardtop... \$1095

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON... \$3295

1971 CHEVY IMPALA 4 Door Hardtop... \$1595

1972 CHEVY CHEVELLE 2 Door Hardtop... \$1595

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON... \$2995

1971 FORD TORINO ST. WGN. AT... \$1495

★ SPECIAL ★ This Week ONLY!!

1970 CHEVY IMPALA 2 Door Hardtop... \$1095

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON... \$3295

1971 CHEVY IMPALA 4 Door Hardtop... \$1595

1972 CHEVY CHEVELLE 2 Door Hardtop... \$1595

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON... \$2995

1971 FORD TORINO ST. WGN. AT... \$1495

Robber frustrated by banker

WORLAND, WYO. (UPI) - An armed robber forced 20 persons into a bank vault Monday, but the bank president locked a day gate from the inside to stymie the robber.

The man fired 16 shots into the inner door, but failed to open it, authorities said. The group of 20 hid in a back room of the vault, out of the gunman's line of fire.

Think of a dollar as a meter. Then a dime equals 1/10th of a meter, a penny equals 1/100th of a cent (a mill) equals 1/1000th of a meter.

MR. GOODWRENCH Pre-Winter Specials GM CARS WITH THIS COUPON OIL CHANGE 5 Quarts Oil, 1 AC Oil Filter \$8.00*

WITH THIS COUPON TUNE-UP SPECIALS New plugs, points, condenser, air cleaner, PC valve, gas filter. GM Cars \$39.95

Al Sieffert's APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO DEPOSIT YOUR PICKS AT AL SIEFFERTS

The sure thing. 19" 100% solid state COLOR \$299.97 TV ALL THE FAMOUS BRAND COLOR YOU WANT IS AT AL SIEFFERTS

Beat The Experts WIN \$15 \$10 \$5 MERCHANTS GIFT CERTIFICATES WEEKLY PRIZES -AND- \$100 MERCHANTS GIFT CERTIFICATES GRAND PRIZE

SAVE during our MODEL END CLEARANCE SALE SAMPLE BUY BRAND NEW 1976 TORINO 2 Door, 351, V-8, AM radio, steel belted radial w/w, moldings, vinyl insert, body side molding. Stock # 6001.

ONLY AT HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN DO SUNDAE IN A HELMET NEW SUPPLY OF HELMETS & DECALS JUST ARRIVED!

SINCE 1944 IT'S NASSIFF'S, OF COURSE! ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR ADIDAS TIGER PUMA CONVERSE SPOT-BILT GOLA and More

Introducing... COLORFUL Black and White TV Quasar 100% SOLID STATE TV Model ZP3174 \$9800

AGWAY SALE \$7.77 each Agway Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers Manufactured by Monroe

THIS WEEK'S GAMES: OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK Deposit at The Manchester Herald or Post Marked By 5 P.M. Friday - 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester

AMESITE DRIVEWAYS No Down Payment Low Monthly Payment ANY SIZE JOB STEVEN PAVING CO. S. WINDSOR, CONN.

JUST IN! A GREAT NEW VALUE 19" compact table TV NEW 1977 ZENITH 100% SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR II

300 'inside machinists' found HARTFORD (UPI) - A search of unemployment records found 300 "inside machinist" for 302 openings at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, State Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida said Monday.

CHORCHES for all your automotive needs. 1976 DODGE DART SWINGER 2-Door Hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, AM radio, rear window defogger, body side molding, front-rear bumper guards, demonstrator, Stock No. 4099.

1977 DEMONSTRATOR SALE 1976 Mercury Monarch 250 six cylinder engine, automatic, whitewash wall radial tires, power steering, AM radio, protective body side molding, dual pin stripes.

CHEVROLET Trucks are our business at CARTER'S BRAND NEW 1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER with Auxiliary top, V-8 engine, auto trans, gauges, radio, auxiliary seat, rear seat, power steering, dual exhaust, below eye level mirrors, 31 gal. fuel tank, fuel tank, skid plate, Carter Care. Stock No. 5005.

MINIT AUTO & TIRE CENTER GOODYEAR ONE STOP DOES IT ALL! Tune Ups Lubrication Brakes Alignments Shock Absorbers Front End Repairs Tire Service Exhaust Systems

We Custom Print Anything... REGAL MEN'S SHOP The Computer Men's Store

COMPLETE AUTO BODY SERVICE CATALANO'S AUTO SALES AND SERVICE 369 Center St. 646-6322

CHORCHES OF MANCHESTER BUY WITH CONFIDENCE 100% WARRANTY 643-2791

MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-9133 "Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"

CHEVROLET Trucks are our business at CARTER'S BRAND NEW 1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER with Auxiliary top, V-8 engine, auto trans, gauges, radio, auxiliary seat, rear seat, power steering, dual exhaust, below eye level mirrors, 31 gal. fuel tank, fuel tank, skid plate, Carter Care. Stock No. 5005.

MINIT AUTO & TIRE CENTER GOODYEAR ONE STOP DOES IT ALL! Tune Ups Lubrication Brakes Alignments Shock Absorbers Front End Repairs Tire Service Exhaust Systems

We Custom Print Anything... REGAL MEN'S SHOP The Computer Men's Store

2

NOW

2

Region has several contests for governor and senate

By STEWART POWELL
United Press International
New England, centerstage during winter primaries and taken for granted in the fall, looked beyond presidential politics today in a series of tight contests for governor and Senate.

Voters in Maine and Massachusetts decided whether to outlaw handguns, the first such statewide handgunning, the first such statewide handgunning, the first such statewide handgunning... (text continues with details of various state elections and candidates)

strong effort by GOP Senate hopeful John P. Chafee, a popular former governor, could buoy Ford in the traditionally Democratic state. While the region hosted early primaries, it drew little attention from candidates during the fall. Ford and Carter concentrated instead on big industrial states rich with electoral votes such as nearby New York with 41 of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory.

And Rhode Island's Democrat Lt. Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy hoped to inherit the job of outgoing Gov. Philip Noel, a Democrat upset in September when he tried to win the nomination for the Senate.

Most of the region's 25 congressmen faced little difficulty returning to Congress. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., counted on easy victory in the Cambridge, Mass., district he served for 24 years in an election expected to propel the party's Vermont state Democratic House leader to the post of House Speaker in January.

About town

Manchester's VFW Post and Auxiliary will conduct a recreational program Wednesday at the Newton Veterans Hospital. Members planning to participate in the program will meet at the post home at 6:30 p.m.

Ruth Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Storrock, 276 E. Middle Tpke.

The British-American Club will conduct its monthly meeting tonight at 8 at the clubhouse.

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church to discuss plans for its Christmas sale and turkey supper Nov. 12. After the meeting, Mrs. Caryl Stratton will display and demonstrate the making of a calico Christmas wreath. Hostesses are Mrs. Kitty Secler, Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. Margaret Storrs and Mrs. Katherine Turner.

The Mark Master degree will be conferred when Delta Chapter, RAM meets at 7:30 Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, Ernest J. Smith, captain of the host, will preside. Officer dress is taxed.

State budget surplus \$29.2 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — It has been almost a year since Gov. Ella T. Grasso warned the state faced a projected \$80 million deficit. State officials now say the state budget will have a \$29.2 million surplus.

State officials Monday announced the \$29.2 million projection for the fiscal year June 30, 1977. Last November, Gov. Ella T. Grasso told a statewide television audience Connecticut faced a projected \$80 million budget deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978.

Following a series of austerity moves by her administration, including the layoff of 500 state workers, Connecticut finished that fiscal year with a \$34.7 million surplus. She says good fiscal management was responsible for the turnaround.

Stiff auto insurance surcharges proposed for Bay State offenders

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone has announced plans to impose the nation's stiffest auto insurance surcharges on drivers who cause accidents or are convicted of traffic violations.

In announcing the merit rating plan, Stone conceded he expects a series of major legal challenges to the plan, including an eventual appeal to the state Supreme Court challenging the constitutionality of the measure.

They range from \$25 for first convictions of minor traffic violations to \$675 for persons convicted three or more times of drunken driving within a three-year period.

Religious needs law upheld by tie vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today upheld by a tie vote the federal law requiring employers to accommodate the religious needs of workers.

A 4-4 vote does not establish a precedent. It came about because Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate in the case, brought to the court by the Parker Seal Co.



When the Revolutionary War ended, Congress, motivated by the military, did away with the armed forces. The one link of continuous service with the modern United States Army is provided by Capt. Alexander Hamilton's Company of New York Artillery, some 300 men and 3 officers, organized in 1778. It fortuitously was held in service at West Point and Ft. Mifflin in 1778, surviving today, as an element of the 5th Field Artillery Regiment U.S.A.

CFS meets Wednesday

The Manchester Auxiliary of the Child and Family Services of Connecticut will have a general membership meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Glade, 190 Blue Ridge Dr.

development and public affairs for the Child and Family Services, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. Members are reminded to note the change in the location of the meeting.

Flu vaccine requires time to be effective

It is possible to have flu-like symptoms, or the regular flu even after having had flu shots, that is, within two weeks after having had the vaccine. Dr. Alice Turek, Town Health Director, said today.

Medical history nurse to be given new data

The Greater Hartford Chapter of the American National Red Cross will hold certification sessions for volunteer medical history nurses Friday, Nov. 12, from 8 a.m. to noon, and Monday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Red Cross office at 38 Haynes St.

8 PAGE CIRCULAR AT ALL STORES. 800 EXTRA S&H STAMPS. HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SPECIALS. SPECIAL BONUS PAGE. PRICE BREAK ITEMS. DEL MONTE HALVES OF SLICED PEACHES 55¢. FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS 59¢ lb.

FRANK'S Supermarkets. No Pride in Sunday Openings... DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THE UNBEATABLE COMBINATION. 1. Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday. 2. Check Cashing Service. 3. Custom Cutting Meat Department. 4. Carry Out Service. 5. Coupons & Specials. 6. Service from the Heart.

ERA debate Thursday. A debate on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the student center at Manchester Community College.

WISK COFFEE \$3.79. GOLD POWER COFFEE \$1.89. Hills Bros. COFFEE \$2.99. Swiss Miss COCOA 79¢.

WEXFORD CRYSTAL AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. WESSON OIL \$1.19. REYNOLDS WRAP \$1.99. STAY FREE MAXI-PADS \$1.49.

COMPLETE LIQUOR DEPARTMENT GOLD BEER AND WE DELIVER ARTHUR DRUG. Phone 643-1555. NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE.

Scavillo's, Inc. FREE DRAWING. QUALITY CUSTOM INTERIORS. Draperies, Slipcovers, Bedspreads, Upholstery, Wallpaper, Carpets, Shade, Woven Woods, Caneing and Rush Seats, Wood Refinishing and Repair, Interior Design.

DOUBLE S&H STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY! YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 14¢ lb. U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10¢ lb. WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR 79¢. WASHINGTON STATE RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES OR PEARS 3 LBS \$1. NEW CROP ONIONS 15¢ lb. CALIF. VALENCIA ORANGES 10¢ R 99¢.

NEW PRICES BREAK SIGNS SAVE YOU MONEY. LOW PRICES BREAK SIGNS! Over and over again, you'll find break items throughout our store price break signs which represent savings of between 25¢ to \$1.00 on every price break item.

WISK COFFEE \$3.79. GOLD POWER COFFEE \$1.89. Hills Bros. COFFEE \$2.99. SWISS MISS COCOA 79¢. SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 85¢. FRANKLIN'S PEANUTS 69¢.

MILK \$1.29. MOSER FARMS MILK \$1.37. BRAWNY TOWELS 59¢. WESSON OIL \$1.19. REYNOLDS WRAP \$1.99. STAY FREE MAXI-PADS \$1.49.

Aurora TOILET TISSUE 3 FOR \$1. Bicentennial NAPKINS 10 FOR \$1. WESSON OIL \$1.19.

WESTOWN PHARMACY. TRUST EXPERIENCE. Just Call 649-9946. JUST EVERYDAY REASONABLE PRICES WITH A WORLD OF SERVICE.

2 NOW 2



(Herald photo by Dunn)

MCC's tournament-bound soccer squad

Fifth ranked Manchester Community College will get its first taste of National Junior College Regional Soccer Tournament competition today against Rhode Island Junior College in Franklin, Mass. Squad members, top row, left to right, John Ooms, Tim Cyr, Doug Durand, Gary DeGiacomo, Mike Gerber, Doug Pinto, Bill Young, Mike Sheshele, Mike Motta, Coach Jim Dyer. Front row, Mark Maillet, Scott Grown, Captain Skip Behrman, Gary Perelli, Daneyl Arenas, Tayo Simar. The Cougars posted 9-4-0 won, lost, tied record.



Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

One streak checked

Any chance of Manchester High and East Catholic High coming into their first meeting on the football field with winless records Thanksgiving morning Memorial Field went out the window when East surprised Putnam of Springfield last Saturday, 34-12. Coach John LaFontana of the Eagles was able to light a fuse under his charges who stormed back from a 12-0 deficit to win going away... Trophy Night at the Manchester Country Club will be staged Saturday, Nov. 20. The Cloughs, Fisher and son - Maynard and father - may be accused of "leading up" their bowling ball to Manchester Country Club League play at the Holiday Lanes. Two weeks ago, Maynard rolled a 187 single and last week Rick came up with a 185 effort. Both totals far over their respective averages. Hobbes for duckpin bowling in the United States are Maryland, Washington, D.C., Virginia, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut... Cathy Dyak and George Pelletier, both in engineering marketing at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, Maurice "Hippo" Correnti, one of the state's top-ranking duckpinners for years, is not taking part in league bowling this season - at least not to date. He still has the golf club out on Chick Toomey, retired local football official, handled the electric clock in last Saturday's Yale Cornell Ivy League football game at New Haven. Former Manchester High soccer standout Joe Amano is now in his second season as varsity coach at Hartford Public High.

Golfing until snow flies

Mike Oviatt's Tallwood golf course will remain open in Hebron until the Manchester Country Club will be staged Saturday, Nov. 20. The Cloughs, Fisher and son - Maynard and father - may be accused of "leading up" their bowling ball to Manchester Country Club League play at the Holiday Lanes. Two weeks ago, Maynard rolled a 187 single and last week Rick came up with a 185 effort. Both totals far over their respective averages. Hobbes for duckpin bowling in the United States are Maryland, Washington, D.C., Virginia, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut... Cathy Dyak and George Pelletier, both in engineering marketing at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, Maurice "Hippo" Correnti, one of the state's top-ranking duckpinners for years, is not taking part in league bowling this season - at least not to date. He still has the golf club out on Chick Toomey, retired local football official, handled the electric clock in last Saturday's Yale Cornell Ivy League football game at New Haven. Former Manchester High soccer standout Joe Amano is now in his second season as varsity coach at Hartford Public High.

Schoolboy standings

Football

Table with columns for school names (e.g., E. HARTFORD, U.S.I., WINDHAM) and their records (W, L, T, Pct).

Crandall named

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Del Crandall, four-time Gold Glove winner as a catcher for the Milwaukee Braves, was selected first base coach for the California Angels Monday, bringing to four the number of assistants appointed by Manager Norm Sherry. Crandall, 46, joins an Angels staff that includes third base coach Dave Garcia, pitching coach Billy Muffett, hitting instructor Bob Clear and conditioning coach Jimmie Reese.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

'Beat the goalie' winner

Jay Murtha, 11, of South Windsor, won the "Beat the Goalie" contest last Saturday at Cougar Field, which climaxed the annual soccer clinic conducted by coach Jim Dyer of Manchester Community College. Murtha was a soccer ball which was presented by Ron Dennison, MCC, president.

Young, hungry Colts eye Super Bowl berth

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The young, hungry Baltimore Colts are serving notice they are prepared to extend last year's "miracle" into a Super Bowl berth this time. "I know for a fact that there was no team in the National Football League that could have beaten us tonight," said tackle Joe Ennamann, one of the Colts' "Sack Pack" defensive line — average age, 25 — that helped destroy the Houston Oilers, 38-14, Monday night. "It's that extra year of experience. I think we're better than last year and it all comes down from Ted (Coach Ted Marchbroda). I think that's our biggest asset — the fact that we play together."



(UPI Photo)

Lydall Mitchell on the run

While the defense did its job, quarterback Bert Jones directed the Baltimore offense, equally young and hungry, to 458 total yards. Workhorse running back Lydall Mitchell, the AFC's leading rusher, carried 28 times for 136 yards and caught seven passes for 46 more. Jones picked the Houston defense apart, completing 19 of 28 passes for 190 total yards, most of them coming when the game was decided. "While the defense did its job, quarterback Bert Jones directed the Baltimore offense, equally young and hungry, to 458 total yards. Workhorse running back Lydall Mitchell, the AFC's leading rusher, carried 28 times for 136 yards and caught seven passes for 46 more. Jones picked the Houston defense apart, completing 19 of 28 passes for 190 total yards, most of them coming when the game was decided."

Manchester, East harriers both qualify for state meets

Manchester High and East Catholic easily qualified yesterday for their State Cross country meets Friday at the Eastern Sectionals at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic. Manchester, 19-4 in dual meet competition, totaled 82 points to lead the qualifiers in Class LL. Conard, also in the CCLL as are the locals, had 76 points with Fitch next at 152. West Federal had 154. Manchester's final TD came on a blocked punt by Bill Stokes with Stokes falling on the pigskin in the end zone. Mike Presti added a two-point conversion. Ray Diana and Scott Losenbiger played well for the 1-2-3 players.

NL comeback award to Dodgers' pitcher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy John made his first start of the season for the Los Angeles Dodgers last April 16 and former teammate Mike Marshall said it then. "At that moment," said Marshall, "Tommy John became the Comeback Player of the Year." Marshall's assessment was confirmed today when the 33-year old John was voted the National League's Comeback Player of the Year by a panel of UPI baseball correspondents from around the country. John received 10 of the 26 votes cast and doubled the total of his closest competitor, Joe Torre of the New York Mets. Bill Buckner of the Dodgers and Jerry Koosman of the Mets received two pitches each while Steve Carlton, Garry Maddox, Jiff Longbr, Dick Allen and Jay Johnstone of the Philadelphia Phillies, Bill Russell of the Dodgers and Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds got one each. John's comeback was a study in perseverance and faith. In mid-July, 1974, he ruptured a ligament in his left elbow. Doctors had to transplant a tendon into the elbow and reproduce the ulnar nerve, which had been damaged. "They told me my pitching career probably was over," says John. "They said the chances that I would ever pitch again were very slim. I was returning after a season and a half on the disabled list, appeared in 31 games and compiled a 10-10 record with six complete games and a 3.09 earned run average. He pitched a total of 207 innings and had two shutouts. John's comeback came especially important to the Dodgers when a soccer ball which was presented by Ron Dennison, MCC, president.

Coaches' Corner

By JOHN LaFONTANA East Catholic Our first victory last Saturday (34-12 over Putnam of Springfield) was long in coming and sweet to most. It was a case of our defense doing what it had done in most of our first five games and our offense coming alive in the last 18 minutes. "The most decisive factor, I think was the work of the offensive line. Blocking on the line and downfield was the key to our rushing touchdowns. The pass blocking also gave us the time to throw the ball when we needed the important completions. If I was to point out the outstanding contributors on offense, it would be difficult with so many people playing well. But there is one player, Mike Furlong, who stands out not only for his outstanding running but also for the intensity he displayed which seemed to ignite all the rest of the team." The win was all the more satisfying after we reviewed the films and saw that Putnam was a good solid team. We also played much better than we thought in the first half for when you've lost your first five games and you fall behind your confidence is shaken and although we had the ability to beat them, it would have been really tough to come back off the deck if they had scored again. This week we play Glastonbury, a team with two losses. I hope our first victory has given us the confidence to continue winning.

By JACK HOLIK Manchester High

As the old saying goes, "patience is a virtue." But after last Saturday's horrendous performance against Simsbury (28-12 loss) the coaching staff has just about lost all its patience waiting for many of our overclassmen to execute on the field. Losing was bad enough but playing without any real desire to win was inexcusable. It seems that many of our juniors and seniors couldn't care less whether we win or lose. Maybe they've grown accustomed to losing. However, if they want to play they better change their attitude. We have several sophomores who are dying to get a chance to play; sophomores who aren't used to losing and who hate it. If the overclassmen don't produce this week on the practice field as well as the game field they'll be collecting splinters from the bench. The coaching staff feels if our team is going to continue to make mistakes, we may as well let our kids make them while they develop for future seasons. As usual we had some individuals who played their hearts out. Mike Presti, with only 10 days experience at the quarterback position, came in for injured starter Craig Ostrow and did an outstanding job. He threw the ball on the run very well and gained good yardage on the ground on sprint plays. Sophomore Jim Toyntz played both guard positions and long run accounted for Baltimore's second half scoring. Pastorini, who directed the Oilers against the one, missed the third period when he was benched for "disciplinary reasons." After Hadl completed just one of eight pass attempts in his stint, Pastorini returned and led the Oilers to their only score — a 55-yard pass to wide receiver Ken Burroughs and a two-yard run by Joe Dawkins. The loss was the Oilers' third straight and dropped them to 1-4, two games behind Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division.

Scholastic sports

Football MANCHESTER HIGH Dropping a 24-14 decision yesterday was the Manchester High jayvee football team to Simsbury High at the Trojan's field. Manchester took the opening kickoff and went 89 yards with Bobby Jacobs going the final five yards. Simsbury then took advantage of Indian mistakes to score three times and lead at the half, 18-0. Manchester's final TD came on a blocked punt by Bill Stokes with Stokes falling on the pigskin in the end zone. Mike Presti added a two-point conversion. Ray Diana and Scott Losenbiger played well for the 1-2-3 players.

Sports slate

Tuesday SOCCER Manchester at Fernal, 3:30 Cheney Tech at St. Thomas Seminary, 3:15 Rockville at Bulkeley Bloomfield at South Windsor East Hampton at Bolton Rham at Killingly Ellington at Tolland Wednesday SOCCER Manchester at Fernal, 3:15 Thursday SOCCER Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 Rham at Bacon Academy GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Manchester at Bulkeley Fernal at Manchester, 3:15 Friday SOCCER Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 Rham at Bacon Academy GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Manchester at Bulkeley Fernal at Manchester, 3:15 Saturday SOCCER Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 Rham at Bacon Academy GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Manchester at Bulkeley Fernal at Manchester, 3:15

Hayes finishes like start with win on PGA tour

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Mark Hayes, a slightly long-hairer who joined the PGA tour 1973, is winding up the 1976 tour just like he started it, with a sudden charge. Hayes, 27, was one of the tour's little-known players at the beginning of the year despite finishing among the top 60 money winners last year. But he started the year strong, finishing among the contenders nearly every week and finally breaking through for his first victory in the Byron Nelson Classic last spring. Then he seemed to drop out of sight again until Monday, when he added another win by shooting a five-under-par 65 to take the rain-delayed Pensacola Open. He had a 72-hole total of nine-under-par 275, two strokes better than runnerup Lee Elder.

Hayes, who received a check for \$25,000, explained he had changed his "setup" after he developed a hook off the tee. The victory "felt great," Hayes said, especially since "I missed three of the last four cuts in tournaments I've played in. The last four or five weeks I've really been playing bad." Hayes' earnings this year now total \$151,850 and he said he's "very pleased with my money total this year." He said he and his wife are putting it to good use by building a new house. Elder pocketed a check for \$14,500 for second place, achieving a personal goal in this tournament — he passed the \$100,000 mark in prize money for the year. His total is \$113,263.

of the last four cuts in tournaments I've played in. The last four or five weeks I've really been playing bad. Hayes' earnings this year now total \$151,850 and he said he's "very pleased with my money total this year." He said he and his wife are putting it to good use by building a new house. Elder pocketed a check for \$14,500 for second place, achieving a personal goal in this tournament — he passed the \$100,000 mark in prize money for the year. His total is \$113,263.

Celts expect tough game

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Boston Celtics expect a tough game but a gentler crowd when they run after their fifth straight win tonight against the New Orleans Jazz. The Celtics, 4-0, "were a bit sloppy" Saturday night, according to captain John Havlicek, in their 127-117 win over the Spurs Saturday night at San Antonio. Havlicek said Monday the Celtics still were upset with their treatment from the San Antonio crowd. "We had some trouble with the fans in San Antonio," said Havlicek, who scored 31 points against the Spurs. "They type them up down there and some guy started to abuse Dave (Covens) and for a while it looked like World War III was on." "But no one got hit or hurt on our side."

Double triumph

Manchester Community College's women's volleyball team won two matches last night in Pittsfield, Mass. The Cougars topped Middlesex Community College, 15-10 and topped host Berkshire Diocese College (scores not given). Linda Brody, Diane Leonard, Ellen Sot, Betsy Mayshar, Ginny Peterson and Marianne Pemberton played well for the 8-6 Cougars.

Defense keys win for Kings in NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Kansas City Kings are playing defense and the Cleveland Cavaliers can't lose even when they're shooting poorly. Yes, it is a new season and one year can make a difference. Kansas City, with a new starting backcourt, is trying to change its image of a high-scoring team that can't stop an opponent. The Nets jumped to a 38-32 halftime lead as Cleveland made only 13 of 38 shots from the field and committed six turnovers. "We're such a good shooting team that when we shot so bad it put us into shock," said Cleveland Coach Phil Johnson said. Cleveland scored 10 straight points in the fourth quarter to erase a 72-64 New York lead and hold the Nets to three points in the final 6:07. Dick Snyder's three-point play at 18 points in the second half while teammate Jim Chones added 11. "I don't think I've seen our players put up so many bad shots," Snyder said. "We have to be fortunate about winning. Name Archibald, who came to the Nets from Kansas City in an off-season trade for Brian Taylor, led the Nets with 22 points and seven assists.

Michigan top pick

Michigan blanked Indiana, 35-0. Undefeated Pittsburgh, which received its second place, retained second place in the ratings with 364 points despite a scare from Syracuse that left the heavily favored Panthers with a 10-point victory margin at 23-13.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for league (NFL, NBA), conference (American, National), team names, and game results (W, L, T, Pct).

Parade Junior

Parade Junior: Dave Howey 211-333, Mike Adams 202-541, Tom Harley 213-516, Ken Letz 541, Mike Jordan 200-501, Roger Poudrier 523, Paul Ghibusky 592, Matt Ghibusky 555. PARADE BANTAMS: Craig Carlson 150-161-650, Leon Blodson 156-419. MERCANTILE: Dick Krijak 135-156-378, Dave Krijak 139-381, Bill Sweeney 140-358, Frank Blank 138-163-415, George Clark 138, Ed Burbank 146-361, Red Tammis 143-369, Bill Moorhouse 135-138-399, Hank Frey 144-369, Ed Tomkile 136-136-397, Pete Larson 167-364, Walt Jacz 137, John For 140-372, Sonny Chandler 135, Tony Vann 137, Gene Phaneuf 136, Red Grogg 360, Nick McAllister 378, Zip Sobkisi 368.

FRESH CANDY

WHITMAN, SCHWAB, CANDY CUPBOARD, ARTHUR DRUG

COMPLETE GM REPAIRS

COMPLETE GM REPAIRS • COLLISION • MECHANICAL • WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS. Factory Trained Mechanics. 24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE CALL 646-6484. Carter Chevrolet 1229 MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER

2

NOV

2

Pro grid owners and union meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pro football owners and player union leaders have decided to make another stab at negotiating a labor contract, dispute, possibly before Super Bowl time. Representatives of the two sides met for three hours Monday with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle at headquarters of the NFL Players Association and announced new moves to solve the deadlock, which brought on one pre-season strike and a brief player protest walkout in the past three years. Two recent court decisions prompted the meeting — an appeals ruling upholding a federal court judge's decision for the so-called Rozelle Rule requiring arbitrary compensation for a free agent player and another U.S. District Court judge's declaration that pro football's college draft system is an antitrust violation. "I thought the tone was hopeful," Rozelle told reporters after the closed meeting between representatives of the NFLPA and the owners' Management Council. "We could get a decision hopefully before the end of the season, perhaps by mid-December," said NFLPA Executive Director Sargent Karch. But Dick Anderson, president of the union, was less optimistic on any

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Firemen write of firehouse backing

Bolton
DONNA HOLLAND

Although action on seeking funds for a new firehouse has been tabled, it appears the Board of Selectmen will seek such approval at a Nov. 17 Town Meeting.

Because of the chief of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department William Cavannaugh, said he spoke for himself and the fire department at a public hearing last week is not supporting a new firehouse, the selectmen decided further action was necessary before they proceeded.

The three selectmen all voted to table a request for funds (for land purchase) at this time to allow the fire commissioners and members of the fire department time to present a unified package.

Those in favor:
However, the fire commissioners are in unanimous agreement a central fire station is needed.

The fire department sent a letter to the selectmen with 21 signatures backing a central fire station.

And the Public Building Commission Chairman Douglas Cheney, proposed it be located at the site of the old library.

Favorite site
All involved appeared to favor the site. If it is accepted, no money will be needed for land purchase as the town owns the land.

The fire commissioners and members of the fire department will meet Wednesday to present a unified front.

Town Meeting
The selectmen anticipate seeking Town Meeting approval to apply for 100 per cent federal funding for several projects.

The applications are being accepted from Oct. 26 for a period of two to three weeks by the federal Economic Development Administration.

Because of the lateness of the hour, David Droschely, first selectman, will submit the application as soon as they are prepared.

Federal approval is sought on Town Meeting approval.

The date of the Town Meeting seeking such approval has been changed for the third time. It will be held Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

BHS votes
A paper ballot at Bolton High School resulted in two Republicans and four Democrats winning.

The voting was done under the direction of Joseph Shanahan, social studies chairman.

The results were: Ford 110 and Carter 88; Walker 117 and Schaffer 90; Cotter 130 and DiFazio 54; Barry 105 and Cohen 81; Ahearn 139 and Miller 52; Hous 129 and Rudy 53; Maddox received 8 votes and Burke 1. Students voting on the charter question opposed it by 52 to 14.

Rockville land deed returns to Vernon

A document which is "fragile, browned and foxed with age," has been returned to Vernon by the last known surviving descendant of Samuel Grant, Rockville's first settler.

Miss Hazel Lutz, president of the Vernon Historical Society, said the document is the original deed for the 500 acres of land transferred to Miss Lutz by George Grant Bluteau of Springfield, Mass.

The document is in a handcrafted pine frame of 19th century vintage, she said. She added that the "small precise penmanship is still legible."

The deed conveys the title to land which today encompasses the greater part of Rockville, to Samuel Grant in exchange for the Bull farm on Bolton Common which he owned.

Miss Lutz said Rockville and Vernon were then known as North Bolton. She said Grant, a native of Windsor, built himself a log cabin in the glen which today is the corner of West and Union Streets. He began to clear the land along the Hockanum River at a spot where the Grants later set up a grist and saw mill, Miss Lutz said.

Hartlow Grant, who ran a garage on Union St. for many years was the last Rockville resident to own the deed. When he died his sister, Bernice Grant Bluteau, came into possession of it and she left a request that it be returned to Rockville.

Miss Lutz said the deed is as important to Vernon as the Connecticut Charter is to the state.

When the Historical Society's museum is open again in May, the deed will be on display at that time.

Chairmen named
The theme of the Rockville United Methodist Church Women's bazaar will be "Colonial Holiday." It is scheduled for Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, 142 Grove St., Rockville.

Mrs. Judie Sugalski is general chairman. Both chairmen are: Diantha Dorman, Christmas, Carol Ross and Eleanor Piker, stuffed toys; Alice Croelman, Bernice Hall, and Mildred Schait, knits and needlework; Bunny Sweeney and Judy Wilkie, crafts; Eleanor Cacic, food; Shirley Reed and Kathy Horan, plants.

Also, Kessie Mundell, Helen Long and Hazel Johndrow, candy; Barbara Indermar, jewelry; Margaret Parker and Ellen Thomas, attic treasures; Ginny Harris and Sylvia Yeder, children's items; Norma Thoin and Janice Klingman, luncheon. The Girl Scouts and the Methodist Youth Fellowship will also have booths and a game room for children. The bazaar will be open to the public.

Board discusses closing schools

East Hartford
SHEILA TULLER

A recommendation from Supt. Eugene Diggs to set up a task force to determine the use of schools fell to get board approval Monday.

The task force proposed by Dr. Diggs last month met opposition then because board members felt such a committee would need a specified time period to be effective.

The board tabled the plan then to give the administration time to establish a work period for the task force and to give board members time to think about it.

Monday night most board members felt such a task force would be a cop out and a cushion for the board if they decided to close any schools.

Chairman Larry DePonte said, "No one is better informed than the board." He said the board will act to do the right thing for both the children and the taxpayers.

The board constantly studies enrollment figures and is aware of projected declining enrollment numbers.

Mothballing opposed
Richard Velti pointed out the task force would be charged to recommend use of schools not to tell the board to close schools.

Joyce Rugles suggested the task force form after the board decides to close schools and decides which one will be closed.

Walter Miles said, "I will never vote to close a school unless I know what the building would be used for after the closing."

Last year during discussion on school closings, Miles stated he was against mothballing.

Brain storming
Robert Bannon suggested polling other town departments and agencies for ideas. He felt this could be done easily without establishing a task force.

Richard Diggs went a step further and suggested gathering opinions and ideas from the people suggested to serve on the task force.

Dr. Diggs suggested naming representatives from the board including the two student reps, League of Women Voters, the Chamber of Commerce, the Town Council, the PTA Council, the five bargaining units with three reps from the East Hartford Education Association, and parents from each of the geographic areas of town.

The middle school attendance area would be used to determine geographic areas.

Synergy needs space
Dorothy Carey, who moved to task force idea be rejected, said, "If the superintendent is looking for direction, I suggest the first school closed be offered to Synergy."

Synergy, the alterant high school in town, was earlier the center of much discussion concerning transportation for Synergy students.

The board voted to continue transportation for Synergy students.



(Herald photo by Duane)

Pumpkins in South Windsor

Children swing in the playground of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor Saturday as pumpkins wait for buyers during the church's Country Fair.

Marriage discussion planned

South Windsor

Engaged men and women are invited to a Pre-Cana Conference, a discussion on engagement and marriage, at St. Francis of Assisi Church Hall, 673 Ellington Rd., Sunday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

It is conducted by a team of married couples and a priest and is designed to be a lively, interesting evening for all. It includes an overview of Catholic teaching on marriage followed by a dialogue on the specific needs of those attending.

It will conclude with an engagement and is a service of the Marriage and Family Apostolate of the Archdiocese of Hartford. Admission is free.

Phys ed lecture
Jan Kehl of the Physical Fitness Institute of America will speak at South Windsor High School Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. Her lecture and demonstration will be on "Total Isokinetic." The high school is sponsoring the program. It is open to all residents.

Kehoe keeps public informed

East Hartford
Sheila Tuller

Police news, interesting to most newspaper readers, is handled at the East Hartford Police Department by Walter Kehoe, the department's public relations officer.

He is available daily to answer calls from the press and other media. If he doesn't have the information wanted he can refer the questioner to whomever does have it.

Police Chief Clarence Drumm issues the major press releases and announcements of promotions and Officer Kehoe handles the day-to-day news and routine public information notices.

Besides keeping the public and the press informed, Officer Kehoe is kept busy keeping track of every accident that happens in East Hartford.

On a monthly basis he tabulates the locations of accidents, the time of day, the type of vehicles involved, and the number of casualties.

This information is used to take preventive measures in high accident areas. It is also reported to the National Safety Council several times during the year.

Kehoe also keeps track of all recovered stolen or lost property.

"In September the police department's annual auction was held to clear out the garage," Kehoe said. At that time some 150 bicycles were auctioned.

Because Kehoe feels residents would check with the department in search of a stolen bike he has come up with a new plan in conjunction with other area police departments.

He said possibly many of the bikes come across town lines so he will be informing South Windsor, Glastonbury and Manchester police of bicycles recovered in East Hartford.

Formerly a member of East Hartford's Crime Prevention team, Kehoe urges cyclists to register their bikes as a preventive measure. He



Off. Walt Kehoe

sets up bicycle inspection stations at all schools in the spring to make it easier for students to have their bikes inspected.

Other preventive measures Kehoe suggests include Operation ID and the security service offered by the Crime Prevention Bureau.

Because Kehoe feels residents can call the bureau officer, Daniel Thayer, to borrow an engraver to mark possessions. Thayer will also check antiques will be for sale. Light lunch and snacks will be available.

Many vote early

Reports at 11 a.m. from Bolton and Andover town officials indicate a good, early turnout of voters.

In Bolton, 710 of the 2,985 eligible voters had cast their ballots by 11 a.m.

In Andover, 375 of the 1,173 eligible had voted.

In Coventry, 659 of the 2,447 eligible had voted by noon.

Town still seeks streets head

Coventry

Harry Florence, top candidate for the superintendent of streets position, refused it Monday.

The Town Council had asked for more personal health information from Florence. The council had interviewed Florence in executive session at the last council meeting in October.

Rockville Hospital notes
Admitted Monday: Paul Bessette Jr., Prospect St., Rockville; Richard Brown, Enfield; Achilles Caros, Maiden Lane, Rockville; Constance Chambers, West Willington; Doreen Cowen, South St., Vernon; Patricia King, Morrison St., Rockville; Hazel Ludwig, Croyal Lake Rd., Ellington; Vincent Malatesta, Slipastic Lake Rd., Ellington; Annette Mangiocco, Sherry Circle, Tolland; James McMillan, White Rd., Ellington; Peppita Navarro, Broad Brook; Mike Philbrick, Pinesy St., Ellington; Richard Sawyer, Talbotville Rd., Vernon; Candace Steadham, Rt. 4, Andover; Evelyn Timreck, Linmore Dr., Manchester; Sandra Valotta, Clay Rd., Ellington; Kay Woody, Grabbar Rd., Ellington.

Discharged Monday: Stephen Colletta, Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland; John Dyer, HFD 4, Coventry; Andrew Matteson, Stafford Springs; Theresa Mielenko, Upper Butcher Rd., Rockville; Bruce Miska, Warehouse Point; John Pratt, Ward St., Rockville; George Young, Bristol.

Born Monday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moore, Regan St., Rockville.



Town Manager Frank Connolly points out one way the town is trying to make sure everyone can vote in today's election. The ramp here leads from the parking lot to the rear of the Town Hall parking lot to the voting booths on the second floor. The arrangement of ramps and booths means no stairs to climb in order to vote. (Herald photo by Lovring)

Veterans benefits to be explained

East Hartford

Mayor Richard Blackstone and the Veterans Club of the University of Hartford will present a program for all military veterans Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Raymond Library, Main Street, East Hartford from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Counseling of veterans and educational benefits under the GI Bill will be explained in detail. Present will be representatives from the University of Hartford's office of veterans affairs, George J. Fischer, director; James Zilani, a U.S. Marine Vietnam veteran; a U.S. Army Vietnam veteran; and officials from the Veterans administration of Hartford.

The Vietnam veteran has earned certain rights which he or she should be aware of due to the time element involved in the use of these benefits. Flea market

The East Hartford Art League is holding their annual Flea Market Saturday at the Sunset Ridge School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The income from this affair funds the league scholarship fund for Hartford area high school students.

Art classes
The Fall Children's Art Classes have begun under the direction of

Art show planned

Vernon

The Tolland County Art Association will have its 30th annual art exhibit Nov. 8 through 13 in the Edith Peck Room of the Rockville Public Library.

The presentation of awards will be on Nov. 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at an open house for members and guests.

Cynthia Reeves Snow, a professor in the art department at the University of Connecticut, will be the judge. She is a member of the Connecticut Watercolor Society and the National Society of Woman Artists. Ms. Snow was in an International exhibit with the Department of State and Japan and the World's Fair of 1965.

The library will be closed Nov. 11, Veteran's Day.

Indian tribe in the Maine area. Members are also asked to bring white elephant items to be auctioned off after the business meeting.

Plans are being made to attend the Chateau Deville dinner theater to see "South Pacific." For reservations call Theo Pratt, 875-4740.

A trip is also being planned for Dec. 8 to the Eaderville railroad in Carver, Mass.



Dr. Donald Leone

The University of Hartford appointed Dr. Donald J. Leone of 51 Alfred Dr., Tolland to the College of Engineering this fall. He is an associate professor of civil engineering. He was an assistant project engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft from 1967 until he joined UH. He is co-author of "Buckling of Hyperbolic Paraboloid Shells." He is married and has two children.

AARP meeting

The Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, (AARP) will meet next Monday, Nov. 8, in Fellowship Hall of United Methodist Church, Grove St.

Members are asked to bring used warm clothing for adults and children. This will be donated to an

Political expert to address Jews

East Hartford

Israeli political science expert Dr. Ehud Sprinzak will discuss "Elections '76: The Effect of American Politics on Israel" Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Temple Beth Tefilah, 465 Oak St.

Dr. Sprinzak is the 1976 Israeli Scholar-in-Residence, and will be in the Hartford area from Sunday to Nov. 21 under the auspices of the Adult Jewish Studies Committee of the Hartford Jewish Federation and the American Zionist Youth Foundation.

The evening kicks off a four-part mini lecture series for residents of the suburban towns and is co-sponsored by the Committee on Suburban Jewish Education of the Federation, Temple Beth Tefilah (East Hartford), Temple Beth Hillel (South Windsor) and Congregation B'nai Israel (Rockville), said Chairman Carol Goldstein. This

will be his first major appearance in the Greater Hartford area. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Sprinzak is a Professor of Political Science at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, where he received his MA and BA degrees. He is also a member of the Jerusalem Van Leer "think tank." An expert in Radical Politics, Dr. Sprinzak received his Ph.D. in political science from Yale University four years ago. A second generation sabra born in 1940, the Scholar served in the NAHAL unit of Israel's Defense Forces.

To learn more, call Mrs. Goldstein at 568-4452.

Missionaries will speak

Vernon

The Rev. Ernest M. DeLoach, a newly approved Assemblies of God missionary to the Bahamas, will be guest speaker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Assemblies of God at 51 DeLoach, a newly approved Assemblies of God missionary to the Bahamas, will be guest speaker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Assemblies of God at 51 DeLoach, a newly approved Assemblies of God missionary to the Bahamas, will be guest speaker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Assemblies of God at 51 DeLoach.

Since 1964, the Rev. Mr. DeLoach and his wife Kaye have been working in the Bahamas as missionary-evangelists. They pioneered a youth camp program and supervised the building of campground facilities.

They will return to the islands as appointed Assemblies of God missionaries when they return to the field. He will serve as director and teacher at the Bible school and will assist students in planting new churches. Both will work with the youth program.

They have three children.

Sides of the Bahamas will highlight Wednesday night's rally. The public is invited.

Bolton teams top their leagues

The Bulldogs senior pony football team defeated East Windsor 37-0 Sunday at Herrick Memorial Park.

Touchdowns were scored by Chris Everett (two), Bob Bogner, Shannon Young and Mark Ouellette (two). Bob Peterson kicked the point after.

Steve Narsavage, head coach, said Everett played an outstanding game rushing for over eight yards per carry, throwing two pass completions, catching a pass, intercepting a pass and scoring twice.

Narsavage cited the defensive playing of John Dzienis, Brian Butkus, Chris Holbrook, Mickey Chermeka and Brian Chirstey. He said the entire offensive line blocked well considering the inclement weather.

Bolton remains on top of the league's southern division with a 7-1 record.

Tigers beat Coventry
The Tigers midgeet team defeated the Coventry midgeets 47-0 Sunday at Herrick Memorial Park.

The Bolton team is now the southern division champion of the Eastern Connecticut Midgeet Football Association for the second consecutive year. The team was the division champion.

It finished this year's season with a 9-0 record. The Tigers scored 220 points and limited their opposition to 18.

Bolton will vie for the conference championship against the South Windsor Admirals Sunday at 1 p.m. at the park. There will be a slight admission. Anyone wishing tickets may call John Roberts. Tickets will be sold at the gate.

In Sunday's win against Coventry, touchdowns were scored by Vinnie Morrone on a 10-yard run and on a 60-yard pass from Bob Gentile, Lee Schivetti on a 5-yard run and on a pass from Gentile, Charlie Anderson on a pass from Mark Pellerin, Bucky Taylor on a 5-yard run and Gentile on a 3-yard run.

Gentile and Schivetti scored point after touchdown conversions. Gentile also kicked for a point after. It was the first time in the history of midgeet football in Bolton that the extra point was kicked.

Interceptions were made by Anderson (two), Morrone and Jim Vatteroni.

Gil Boisneau, head coach, cited Taylor, Vatteroni, Ken Moffit and Ken Gilnoch on the defense. He said a team quarterback Gentile and B team quarterback Pellerin were "outstanding."

Many attend flu clinics

Hebron

The Columbia-Hebron-Andover-Machwagan Community Health Services held flu clinics in each of the five towns from Oct. 18-21.

Hebron attendance was 120 senior citizens and 38 aged 18-69 residents who were high risk cases. Marlborough had a total of 138; Columbia, 181; Lebanon, 151; and Andover, 103.

Anyone unable to attend the clinics, may obtain a shot at the agency office, Rt. 6, Columbia today or Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Clinics for the general public 18 and older are the week of Nov. 15. In Hebron the night clinic will be held Nov. 19 and in Andover, Nov. 17.

Seniors class awards
The Class of 1977 at Rham announced superlatives last Friday. Most likely to succeed are Chris Green and Laurie Berk; best looking, Zane Roberts and Laurie Ursin; best dressed, Kathy Moore and Chris Green; class flirt, Carmal Caffazzo and Steve Devins; class couple, Sheila Merrymann and Joe Belanger; super seniors, Val Schwartzman and Chris Green; class clown, Roseanna Smith and Carl Emt; Matt and Jeff, Missy Hamm, Lesley Campbell and Brian Giles; best bodies, Laurie Ursin and Ben Barylett.

Also friendliest, Michael Mallan and Lesley Campbell; most artistic, Wulf Losee and Sherry Duchesneau; class musicians, Laurie Spooner and John Phelps; class athletes, Carol Kukucka and Todd Cherry; most school spirit, Brian Houghton and Marlene Ross; space cadet, Le Anderson and Luke Higgins; and Ping Pong players, Sheila Christie and Brian Houghton.

Volunteers praised
Donald D'Avanzo of the Easter Seals Society commended Rham students who took part in the Ride or Walk-a-thon for the Hemlocks Outdoor Center on Oct. 17.

D'Avanzo said over 200 students sought out thousands of sponsors to contribute close to \$6,000 for the center. He said this amount is more than half the total dollars pledged and is the highest total yet pledged for any student body anywhere in the state.

Donkey basketball
Donkey basketball will come to Rham Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Faculty and students will ride Bucky Peter, Sugar, Old Tiger, Elvis and Suicide.

Rham thanks Andover
Rham thanked the Andover Elementary School for the gifts of 10 half-hour video tapes which will permit more extensive use of Rham's video-corder system. David Kravet, principal of Andover, presented the tapes to Rham last week.

Grade 7 officers
The Grade 7 at Rham elected class officers following a week of hard campaigning. Jessica Baker was elected class president; Wanda Johnson, vice-president; Lisa Dupont, secretary; and Sue Parker, treasurer.

Student polls
A second poll conducted by Ronald Ouellette's American Studies classes at Rham saw Ford overtaking Carter 267-235. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker beat Gloria Schaffer 291-215.

Exchange student
Rham welcomed Charlie Clement, an exchange student from Switzerland. The new Rham senior is residing with the Carl Gustaf family of Hebron and is a participant in the Youth for Understanding Program.

Fall open house
The annual open house at Rham will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. All residents of Andover, Hebron and Marlborough are invited whether they have children at Rham or not.

Good citizen
Laurie Berk will receive the 1977 Good Citizen Award of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The guidelines from the DAR stipulate that the candidate should excel in leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. The approved procedure is to have senior students in the high school choose three candidates by vote who are outstanding in the qualities and then the faculty selects one of the candidates. Each winning candidate receives a certificate of award and the good citizen pin. From among all the candidates in the state, one will be chosen as the Connecticut Good Citizen and will receive a \$100 savings bond from the DAR.

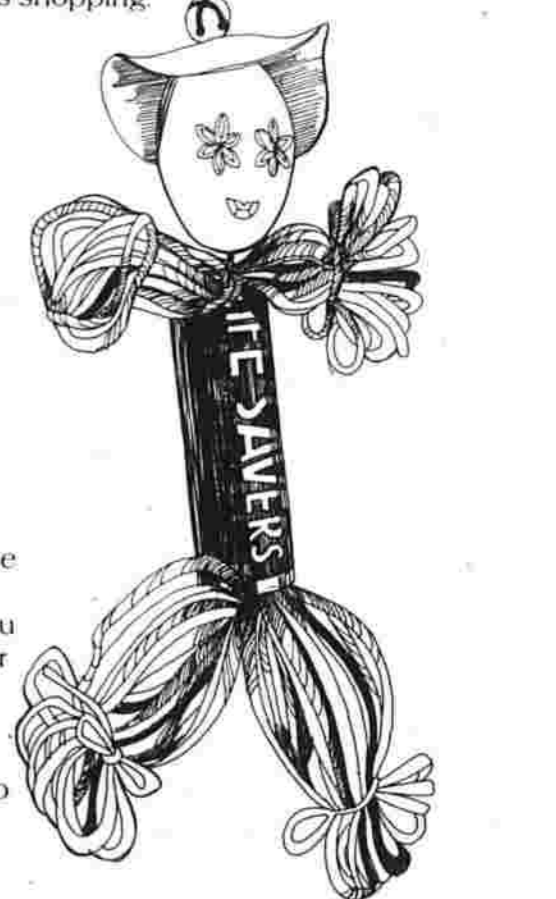
Heritage Christmas Clubs earn extra interest

Many banks mail their Christmas Club checks in the middle of October. We mail the checks in early November. That way you earn interest for the whole month of October (when your balance is highest). You get your check when you want it, which we figure is in November when you start your Christmas shopping.

A BETTER WAY TO RENEW YOUR CLUB. Your Heritage Christmas Club renews itself automatically. All you do is make your first deposit on next year's club and you're on your way. No signature card to fill out. No waiting for a new account clerk to type up the forms. Make your first deposit Nov. 8 or later and your club is renewed.

EXTRA HIGH INTEREST. Heritage Christmas Clubs earn high interest (5¼% compounded) to 5.47% paid from day of deposit.

FREE GIFT TOO. You will receive a handsome Christmas tree ornament made by the people of Manchester's Sheltered Workshop when you renew your Club or open a new one. This offer was so popular last year, we are repeating it. Countless friends told us they appreciated this uniquely meaningful Christmas Club gift, and we are happy to again lend our support to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop.



Heritage Savings

Loan Association • Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4586 • K-Mart Office: Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007
Coventry Office: Route 31, 742-7321 • Tolland Office: Rt. 195, quarter mile south of I-88, Exit 99, 872-7387
Heritage Moneymarket in Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester

Presidential race said key to GOP gains in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats appeared certain to keep control of the House in today's voting, but the size of expected Republican inroads on the majority was uncertain as the outcome of the presidential race.

Ford edges by Carter in Dixville Notch

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — The first community to count its presidential ballots in the 1976 presidential election gave President Ford a slim two-vote lead over Jimmy Carter.

The 26 voters of this northern New Hampshire vacation resort cast 13 votes for Republican Ford, 11 for Democrat Carter and one for independent Eugene McCarthy.

Earl Gallant, 51, an electrician, said he was not surprised by the results. "It came out about as I thought it would," Gallant said.

Some state commissioners unhappy with proposed agencies revamping

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso said a number of state commissioners have voiced their unhappiness with a proposed plan to consolidate Connecticut state governmental agencies.

Mrs. Grasso said Monday a number had complained about the suggestions made in a report issued last month by a committee she named to recommend reorganization of state government.

She declined to identify those commissioners pending reading their suggestions and the report of the committee.

Mrs. Grasso also told a Capitol news conference she thought the Democratic ticket would carry the state and Senate nominee Gloria Schaffer would oust incumbent Lowell P. Weicker.

The presidential race in Connecticut is seen as a toss-up, while Weicker is expected to easily beat Mrs. Schaffer, possibly breaking the previous record for victory margin by a Republican in a Senate contest.

Police report

Manchester Police Monday continued to receive reports of vandalism which occurred Sunday night, Halloween, but none of the cases was very serious, police said.

There were half a dozen reports of vandalism to automobiles, including paint being thrown and tires being slashed. The incidents occurred on Main St., Ridge St., Cury Lane, Salters Rd. and Washington St.

In a vandalism case reported earlier, police arrested five boys for throwing eggs at a car on W. Middle Tpk. The boys, ranging in age from 11 to 14, were referred to Juvenile Court on charges of third-degree criminal mischief.

Other vandalism reports received Monday included mailbox damage on Vernon St. and Lake St. and a broken picture window on Delmont St.

Robert E. McGinnis, of no criminal address was arrested Monday afternoon and charged with breach of peace, police said. The charge stemmed from a disturbance at town offices at Lincoln Court, police said. Court date is Nov. 15.

Uncertainty among voters about the top of the ticket filtered down to the congressional level, strategists said. But also affecting the predictions was the record number of 51 seats in the House and 87 in the Senate vacated by incumbents either through retirement or defeat for other office.

Thirty-four of the House seats were vacated by Democrats and the rest by Republicans; the Senate split was an even 44.

Three of the 25 incumbent senators seeking re-election appeared headed for defeat and many of the other contests were too close to call.

Senators James L. Buckley, R.-N.Y., and J. Glenn Beall, R.-Md., and Vance Hartke, D.-Ind., were rated underdogs.

Former U.S. ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan had an edge in the polls over Buckley, Rep. Paul Sarbanes led over Beall, and former Indiana politics major Richard Lugar was favored over Hartke.

President was starting off with the majority of votes in Dixville." Tillotson said.

He just said he was glad the President was starting off with the majority of votes in Dixville." Tillotson said.

He just said he was glad the President was starting off with the majority of votes in Dixville." Tillotson said.

He just said he was glad the President was starting off with the majority of votes in Dixville." Tillotson said.

He just said he was glad the President was starting off with the majority of votes in Dixville." Tillotson said.

He just said he was glad the President was starting off with the majority of votes in Dixville." Tillotson said.

He just said he was glad the President was starting off with the majority of votes in Dixville." Tillotson said.

Police report

Manchester Police Monday continued to receive reports of vandalism which occurred Sunday night, Halloween, but none of the cases was very serious, police said.

There were half a dozen reports of vandalism to automobiles, including paint being thrown and tires being slashed. The incidents occurred on Main St., Ridge St., Cury Lane, Salters Rd. and Washington St.

In a vandalism case reported earlier, police arrested five boys for throwing eggs at a car on W. Middle Tpk. The boys, ranging in age from 11 to 14, were referred to Juvenile Court on charges of third-degree criminal mischief.

Other vandalism reports received Monday included mailbox damage on Vernon St. and Lake St. and a broken picture window on Delmont St.

Robert E. McGinnis, of no criminal address was arrested Monday afternoon and charged with breach of peace, police said. The charge stemmed from a disturbance at town offices at Lincoln Court, police said. Court date is Nov. 15.

Uncertainty among voters about the top of the ticket filtered down to the congressional level, strategists said. But also affecting the predictions was the record number of 51 seats in the House and 87 in the Senate vacated by incumbents either through retirement or defeat for other office.

Thirty-four of the House seats were vacated by Democrats and the rest by Republicans; the Senate split was an even 44.

Three of the 25 incumbent senators seeking re-election appeared headed for defeat and many of the other contests were too close to call.

Senators James L. Buckley, R.-N.Y., and J. Glenn Beall, R.-Md., and Vance Hartke, D.-Ind., were rated underdogs.

Former U.S. ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan had an edge in the polls over Buckley, Rep. Paul Sarbanes led over Beall, and former Indiana politics major Richard Lugar was favored over Hartke.

President was starting off with the majority of votes in Dixville." Tillotson said.

He just said he was glad the President was starting off with the majority of votes in Dixville." Tillotson said.

He just said he was glad the President was starting off with the majority of votes in Dixville." Tillotson said.

He just said he was glad the President was starting off with the majority of votes in Dixville." Tillotson said.

He just said he was glad the President was starting off with the majority of votes in Dixville." Tillotson said.

He just said he was glad the President was starting off with the majority of votes in Dixville." Tillotson said.

He just said he was glad the President was starting off with the majority of votes in Dixville." Tillotson said.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

Make someone happy today

Call 643-2711

ANNUAL FAIR

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Guild
Loudon and Church Streets
Thursday, November 4th
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
HIGH TEA - 2 P.M.

Baked Goods, Candy, Christmas Decorations, Fancy Work, Aprons, White Elephant Table, Household Items, Cards...

HELP WANTED

13

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HELP WANTED

13

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HELP WANTED

13

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HELP WANTED

13

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HELP WANTED

13

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HELP WANTED

13

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HELP WANTED

13

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HELP WANTED

13

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HELP WANTED

13

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

HOMES FOR SALE

23

Who can give you 50 to 100 in 36 seconds anytime you want it?

Barney can.

Barney is CBT's Alltime Jet Banker. And now that he's nearby, you don't have to worry about getting to your bank before it closes.

Or waiting around for it to open.

You don't have to worry about sandwiching banking into your lunch hour.

Or suddenly finding yourself short of cash. Or getting hung up in a long line. Or forgetting to deposit your paycheck.

In fact, with Barney all you need to remember is your CBT Jet Banking Card. Just hand it to Barney and banking suddenly becomes one of life's easier moments.

Barney. He's always there when you need him. Always.

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

It's banking the way you want it.

National Weather Forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3. During Tuesday night, some rain is expected to move across portions of the north Atlantic states while some snow falls over sections of the Great Lakes. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 36 (66), Boston 35 (56), Chicago 31 (51), Dallas 46 (59), Houston 41 (74), Jacksonville 67 (71), Kansas City 40 (65), Los Angeles 69 (79), Miami 67 (76), New Orleans 40 (70), New York 38 (56), Phoenix 58 (91), San Francisco 50 (70), Seattle 48 (62), St. Louis 33 (59), Washington 36 (61).

COMMERCIAL

For Sale - 12,000 square foot industrial building with parking. City water and sewer. Many uses.

INDUSTRIAL

For Sale - 12,000 square foot industrial building with parking. City water and sewer. Many uses.

COMMERCIAL

For Sale - 12,000 square foot industrial building with parking. City water and sewer. Many uses.

INDUSTRIAL

For Sale - 12,000 square foot industrial building with parking. City water and sewer. Many uses.

COMMERCIAL

For Sale - 12,000 square foot industrial building with parking. City water and sewer. Many uses.

INDUSTRIAL

For Sale - 12,000 square foot industrial building with parking. City water and sewer. Many uses.

