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Opinion

Uphill battle for independents

The travails of Eugene McCarthy, who was ruled off the ballot in New York virtually on the eve of the presidential election, dramatize the struggle faced by independent or third-party candidates in our electoral system.

Up till then, the former Minnesota senator had achieved ballot status in 29 states. In at least five of them, it took lawsuits against restrictive election codes.

In New York, however, the Democratic party, fearing McCarthy would drain votes away from Jimmy Carter and jeopardize the state's crucial 41 electoral votes, challenged McCarthy's candidacy. A state supreme court justice subsequently found that McCarthy's petitions were "riddled with irregularities" amounting to "a complete disregard for the requirements of the election laws."

New York's election laws are actually among the more lenient. McCarthy needed only 20,000 petition signatures to qualify as an independent candidate in the state. Nationally, the figures range from a low of 70 in the state of Washington to a high of 10 per cent of the gubernatorial vote in California.

Petitioning is one route a nonmajor-party candidate can take. The other is to form a new party. In both cases, there are as many different laws as there are states, and many of the laws, critics charge, are vague and discriminatory.

In "Third Party President?," an analysis of state election laws published earlier this year, Paul H. Blackman notes that one of the most difficult problems faced by independents are the early qualifying deadlines required by most states.

Many people who might sign a petition or make a contribution (it costs an estimated \$1 for every signature) are waiting to see what candidates the Republicans and Democrats nominate. Potential independent candidates themselves may be waiting to see which issues develop.

According to other critics, state laws are ambiguous on just what a voter is saying,

Are some people more equal than others?

WASHINGTON — Nobody who ever took a look at Congress suffers from the misapprehension that its membership is composed of a collection of former ditchdiggers, yet it is at least mildly surprising to discover just how underrepresented are members of the so-called working class in our national legislature.

A new study by the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs has found that 90 per cent of the 435-member House and 100-member Senate in 1975 consisted of individuals who were in so-called upper-class occupations prior to their election. In that year, only five members of Congress came from working-class jobs or from the organized labor movement.

I have never cottoned to the term working class because it suggests nonmembers of that class are not workers. But for purposes of the survey, the study defined a working-class background as one in which the breadwinner had worked in manual, service, clerical, and rural subsistence jobs. The study's authors also compared the job held by the member's father with all occupations of the U.S. labor force in 1940, when fathers of current

with college degrees who lack basic, native intelligence — horse sense. But by and large Americans respect, if sometimes grudgingly, the guy who made it through Harvard or even old P.U. He's got a head start, a store-bought edge.

In this century, we have had only one President who never went to college — Harry Truman. But Truman was a successful politician. In Missouri and went on to the U.S. Senate. He may not have been "educated," but he was a man of distinction as a member of the world's most exclusive club.

Most members of Congress are lawyers, and lawyers are considered smart cookies, perhaps although rather fond of cutting corners. Because Congress writes the laws, a lawyer has a built-in advantage when he runs for the House or Senate against a steelworker, though the latter may in fact have educated himself beyond the lawyer's competence. And although the American may deny it, he pays obeisance to distinguished names — Roosevelt, Lodge, Taft, Eisenhower, Kennedy — all upper class by virtue of birth, achievement, or pocketbook.



Effects of sunset at the Manchester Country Club. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Balancing the auto pollution extremes

It would be nice to be able to believe, as some people do, that all our problems are reducible to the simple terms of the good guys vs. the bad guys. It would save so much wear and tear on the reasoning faculties.

The question of automobile exhaust pollution and what to do about it is a case in point. According to columnist Jack Anderson, White House aides maneuvered behind the scenes during the rush to adjourn Congress to save the automobile industry the cost of complying with a tough clean air law.

White House pressure on a few key congressmen and senators stalled the legislation which would, says Anderson, "have compelled auto manufacturers to modify their exhaust systems to keep dangerous poisons out of the atmosphere."

That's one extreme. Here's the other: Unless the new Congress revises vehicle exhaust emission standards next year, it may force the industry to cancel its 1978 model production, warns Richard L. Terrell, vice chairman of General Motors, in a recent release to the press.

As usual, the truth must lie somewhere in-between, and in this case it would seem to be closer to the side of the "bad guys."

It is inconceivable that Congress would permit such a vital part of the economy as the automobile industry to shut down. But it is a gross distortion of the facts to imply, as Anderson does, that the industry is entirely unregulated and is blithely building cars that are pouring dangerous poisons into the atmosphere.

standards... We will keep trying, but time has run out for 1978 models; for those models, 1978 is today, and even if we perfected the technology right now, it would be too late for the 1978s.

Another law may also be coming into play — the law of diminishing returns. According to Terrell, the level of emissions coming out of a new car's tailpipe is so small that further reductions as called for by the 1978 standards will have little effect.

But those standards would impose a significant fuel economy penalty, he says, wasting billions of gallons of gasoline in direct conflict with the automotive fuel economy standards enacted by the same Congress.

Today's thought
Isaiah describes the Messiah as "The Prince of Peace." The divisions which wrack our world defy the best and most sincere of diplomatic efforts. Jesus never raised an army or fomented a violent rebellion. "My peace I give unto you," He said. It is personal and real.

Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Nov. 4, the 309th day of 1976 with 57 to follow. The moon is approaching its 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. American humorist Will Rogers was born Nov. 4, 1879. This is American newscaster Walter Cronkite's 60th birthday. On this day in history: In 1942, Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill. In 1881, the League of Nations elected Japan for willful aggression in Manchuria. In 1902, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected President, ending 20 years of Democratic administrations. He defeated Adlai Stevenson. In 1975, Phoenix, Ariz., elected Margaret Hancock as its first woman mayor in history. Women were elected lieutenant governors in Kentucky and Mississippi. The stan-

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"The tooth fairy left you two bucks? Wow! Who does he think you are... Jimmy Carter?"



Rough Road Ahead

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

THE METRIC SYSTEM
THE BASIC UNIT FOR MASS WEIGHT IN THE METRIC SYSTEM IS THE GRAM. ONE KILOGRAM IS THE WEIGHT OF A PAPER CLIP.

Scout news

Pack 53
"Go Vote" was the theme of the recent meeting of Pack 53. The opening ceremony was conducted by Den 6.

Each den chose and campaigned for a candidate. Den 7's Fonz was the winner, with Den 2's Bugs Bunny coming in second, and Webelos Den 1's Winnie the Pooh, third.

Other candidates were Den 1, Captain Kool; Den 3, Big Foot; Den 4, Van and Fiske; Webelos Den 2, Road Runner; and Webelos Den 3, Jaws.

Frank Hoher, advancement chairman, presented awards to Brian Arnold and James Sears, Wolf badges; Robert Lovett, James Smith, Raymond Mackey, Barry Rieves, Lenny Lebeaux, Tad Bourrel, Mark Coursey, David Johnston, John Szarek, Steven Whitcomb, Elliott Randall, Steven Russell, Chris Medina, Shawn Gallagher, Thomas O'Marra, Bruce Carpenter, Bobcat badges; Eric Heinrich, John Prytko, Robert Arnold, Bear badges.

Arrowpoints went to James Sears, Robert Elliot, Brian Arnold, Wolf gold and silver arrows; Ronald Petkaitis, Wolf silver arrows; Robert Halliwell and Douglas Aldrich, silver arrows.

One-year perfect attendance pins were awarded to Ronald Petkaitis, Robert Elliot and John Prytko. Webelos activity awards were presented to Brian Garrison.

Poet will read works at college
The first poetry reading of the year at Manchester Community College will be Monday at 8 p.m. in the student center lounge on the Bidwell St. campus.

David Walker, a multi-traveled native of Maine, will read his poetry. There will be a reception afterwards.

Walker begins his Connecticut poetry circuit tour with the MCC reading. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and Oxford University where he was a Fulbright Scholar. He teaches at Colby College. His poetry and other writings have been published in about 50 magazines.

Before Walker begins his readings, winners of the MCC student poetry contest will be announced and introduced. Contest winners will read their poetry on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the student center lounge.

Both events are free and the public is invited.

Thomson rides tax issue to landslide
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Landslide is the only word to describe Gov. Meldrim Thomson's 50,000 vote third-term win Tuesday over Democrat Harry Spanos of Newport.

His margin proved conclusively you can't beat opposition to taxation as a campaign issue in New Hampshire, the only state with neither a general sales nor income tax.

French scientists who developed the metric system decided, for simplicity and uniformity, that the meter would also be the building block for measuring weight (mass) as well as length and volume.

They invented a unit of mass called a gram (from the Latin word "gramma," meaning a "small weight"). A gram is the weight of a cube of pure water measuring 1 centimeter (1/100 of a meter) in each direction. In simpler terms, one gram is about the weight of a paper clip, or 0.35 of an ounce. But a gram is too small a measure for everyday use, so the kilogram is commonly used.

A kilogram is a little more than 2 pounds (about 2.2 pounds). As with the meter and the liter, the gram is divided or multiplied by powers of 10.

The same Latin or Greek prefixes used with the meter or liter to tell smaller or larger amounts are used with the gram. Thus, a centigram (cg) is 1/100 of a gram, a kilogram (kg) is 1,000 grams.

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Ohio vote closest in 84 years

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Jimmy Carter nosed out President Ford at the wire Wednesday and carried Ohio's 25 electoral votes in a unofficial tabulation representing the closest presidential balloting in the Buckeye State in 84 years.

But the slimmest of possible victories—about 4,000 votes out of four million cast—was anticlimactic for the President-elect from Georgia and well within the 20,000-vote margin eligible for a free recount by the state.

The presidential candidates were virtually deadlocked at 49 per cent apiece through the small hours of the morning as Democrats carried the Ohio balloting, gaining an important U.S. Senate seat, two congressional seats and a veto-proof state legislature.

With virtually 100 per cent of the vote, lacking only 25 of 13,008 polling places, counted by the News Election Service, the tally was Carter 2,005,079 and Ford 2,001,993.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota polled 57,876 votes and former Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia 15,878.

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Cheney Tech plans tag sale, car wash on Saturday

The Class of 1979 at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester is planning a tag sale and car wash on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school.

Prince from India to discuss Islam, teachings of Mohammed

Prince Hindra Singh of India will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple at 400 E. Middle Tpke.



Prince Singh

Kahner and Mrs. Barbara Wichman. The meeting is open to the public.

Giglios observe 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Sam) Giglio of 1177 Boston Tpke., Bolton, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Nov. 3.

They have two sons, Thomas Giglio, who is serving with the Air Force at Lowry AFB, Colo., and Robert Giglio, a sophomore at the University of Connecticut.

Guardo-Gonci

Lorraine Ann Gonci of Manchester and Cpl. Harold Gene Guardo of Ft. Hood, Tex. were married July 10 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Guardo of Manor Circle, East Hartford.



Cpl. and Mrs. Harold G. Guardo

Births

Maragnano, Nicole Lynn, daughter of Thomas and Diana Benedict Maragnano of West Hartford. She was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Wholley, Charise Mae, daughter of Michael F. and Charlene Bisson Wholley of 140 Hilliard St. She was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Sposito, Nathan Eric, son of Robert Sr. and Cheryl Ober Sposito of Shady Mill Rd., Andover. He was born Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Sosa, Catherine Marie, daughter of Juan and Rosemarie Hurst Sosa of 5 Cherry St., Rockville. She was born Oct. 30 at Rockville General Hospital.

Menus

School

Cafeteria menus which will be served Nov. 8-12 in Manchester Public Schools, are as follows: Monday: Beef and gravy on buttered noodles, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, peaches.

Elderly

Menus which will be served Nov. 8-12 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or over, are as follows: Monday: Roast turkey breast with gravy, buttered squash, lima beans, seasoned, fresh orange, cranberry sauce, whole wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

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Mrs. Michael J. Bayles

Bayles-Riley

Ellen Riley of Dover, Mass. and Michael John Bayles of Manchester were married Oct. 9 in a double-ring ceremony at the Church of the Most Precious Blood in Dover, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James T. Riley of Dover, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bayles of 236 E. Middle Tpke.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a jersey knit gown with lace appliques. Her fingertip veil was attached to a Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Robert L. Fardelmann of Burlington, Vt. was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Riley, the bride's sister, of Dover; Mrs. William Bruso of Bangor, Maine; Mrs. Stephen Branson of Framingham, Mass.; and Miss Bonnie Lynch of Worcester, Mass.

Edward Bayles of New Jersey was his brother's best man. Ushers were Scott Bayles of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; Charles Hendricks of Gericho, Vt.; and Phillip Brannon and John Nelson, both of Burlington, Vt. A reception was held at the Woodlawn Golf Club in Auburnville, Mass., after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They are residing in Manchester.

Mr. Bayles is employed as a mathematics teacher at East Catholic High School in Manchester.

Ladies of St. James to mark anniversary

The Ladies of St. James will be celebrating their 25th anniversary on Monday at 8 p.m. in St. James School cafeteria.

A special program has been planned and will include the Round Table Singers. Invitations have been extended to all past presidents of the organization. Miss Joan

Scheinbeffing, program co-chairman, is in charge of arrangements. All members and women of the parish are invited. The organization was founded in April 1951 for the purpose of contributing financial assistance to projects within the parish. One of its first successful endeavors was in fur-

nishing a classroom for St. James School. Throughout the years, through many fund-raising activities, the organization has continued to support the needs of St. James Parish. A Mass for deceased members will be offered on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at St. James Church.

YWCA offers Toy Workshop

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA in Manchester will offer a workshop "Toy-making for the Holidays" beginning Dec. 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Participants will have the opportunity to create stuffed animals in time for Christmas giving. Reservations for the class may be made by calling 647-1437 by Nov. 29.

On Tuesday morning, Nov. 16, women are invited to attend, free of charge, a film entitled "The

Emerging Woman," a documentary about the history of women in the United States from the mid-nineteenth century through the 1960s, which includes an account of the women's suffrage movement and a description of black women before and after the Civil War. Child care will be available at a small fee and reservations for the film and baby-sitting can be made by calling the YWCA office at 647-1437.

College notes

U. S. Air Force Capt. Nancy J. Maneggia, daughter of Mrs. Paul Maneggia of 45 Steele's Crossing Rd., Bolton, has arrived for duty at Lakenheath RAF Station, England.

Capt. Maneggia, a nurse with a unit of the United States Air Forces in Europe, previously served at Rhein-Main AB, Germany. The captain, a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School, received a B.S. degree in nursing in

San Francisco. San Francisco was founded as the pueblo of Yerba Buena in 1847. The San Francisco Bay area was visited in 1792 by Spanish Sgt. Jose Ortega. The city proper has a population of less than 700,000 but it is the center of a metropolitan area of more than three million, with B.S. degree in nursing in



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25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zwick of Twins Hills Dr., Coventry, were honored at a surprise party on Oct. 24 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Oct. 20, 1951 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester with the Rev. Erick O. Brandt officiating. The couple has a daughter, Kathy, 14 1/2.

Hosting the party were Mrs. William Zwick of East Hartford, Mr. Zwick's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Poulin of Manchester, Mrs. Zwick's sister, and Mrs. Lawrence Copeland of Manchester, Mrs. Zwick's aunt.

Among the 95 friends and relatives attending were George H. Zwick of Vernon, who was his brother's best man; and Ann D. Zwick of Vernon, Mr. Zwick's sister, who served as bridesmaid. Guests came from Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Mrs. Zwick was presented with flowers by her godchild, David Marsh of Manchester. The couple received money and gifts including a rocking chair and an evening at a dinner theater.

Music for dancing was provided by Rocky Cox of the Sundowner Band.

Mrs. Zwick has been employed by Syntex Products in Bolton for the past six years. Mr. Zwick is employed at Pioneer Parachute Co. in Manchester and marked 32 years with that company on Oct. 20. He served in the engineering department and is now chief draftsman and checker.

A Mass for deceased members will be offered on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at St. James Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zwick

Large advertisement for Kings Toiletries and Stationery, featuring various products like deodorant, toothpaste, toothbrushes, baby powder, hair spray, etc., with prices and 'Nationally Advertised Brands at Discount Savings!'

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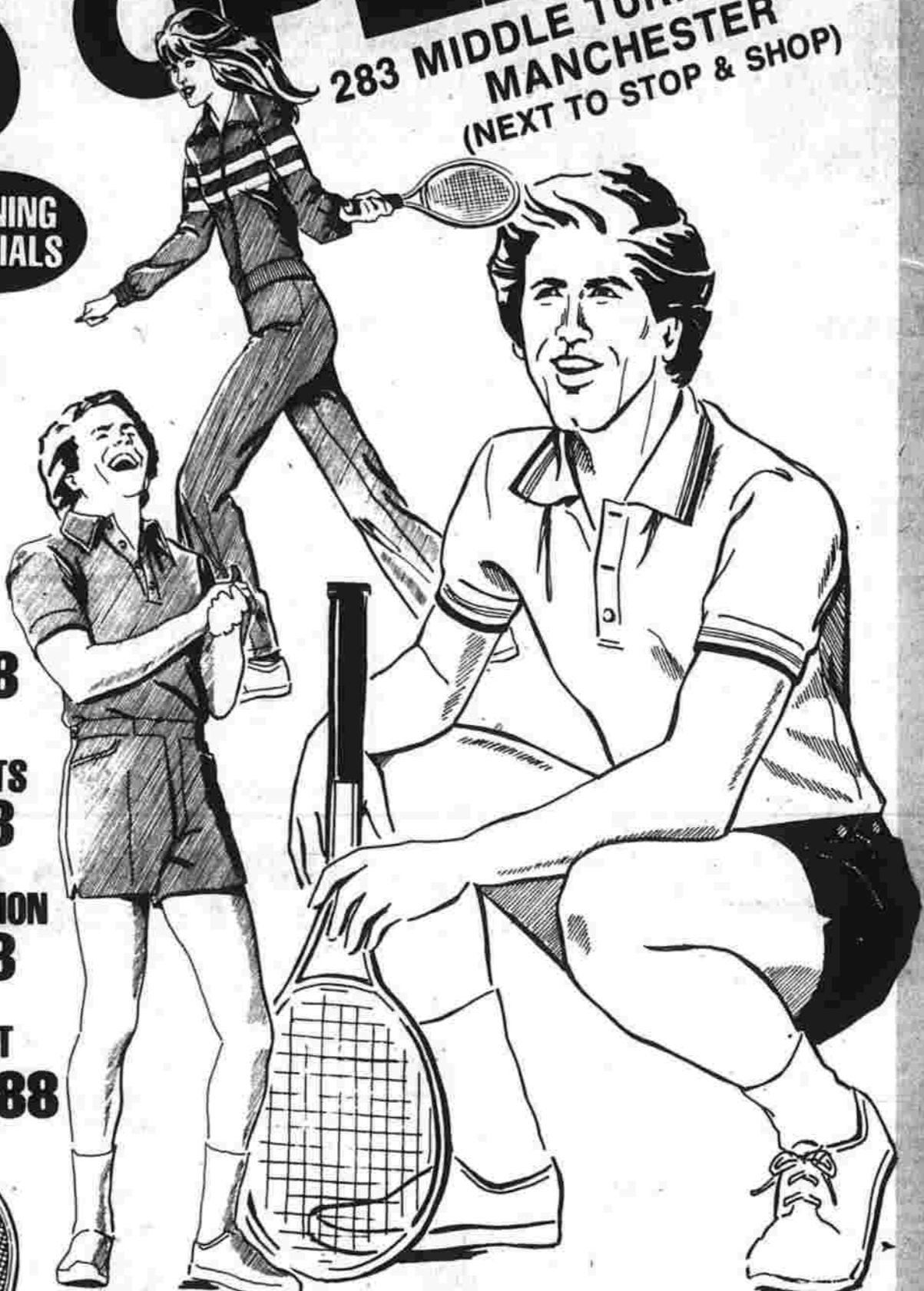
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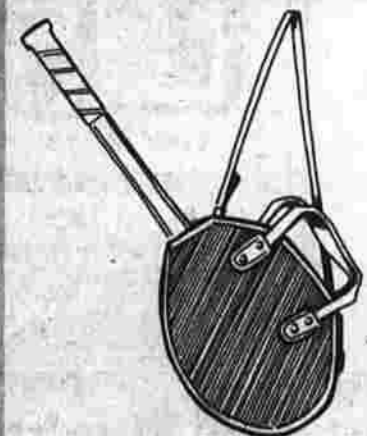
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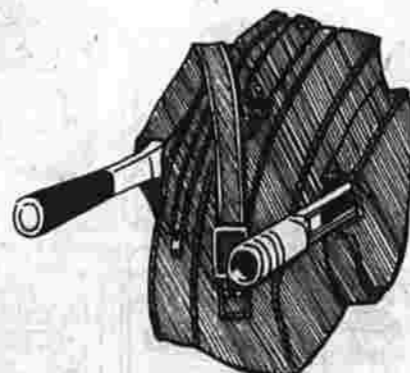
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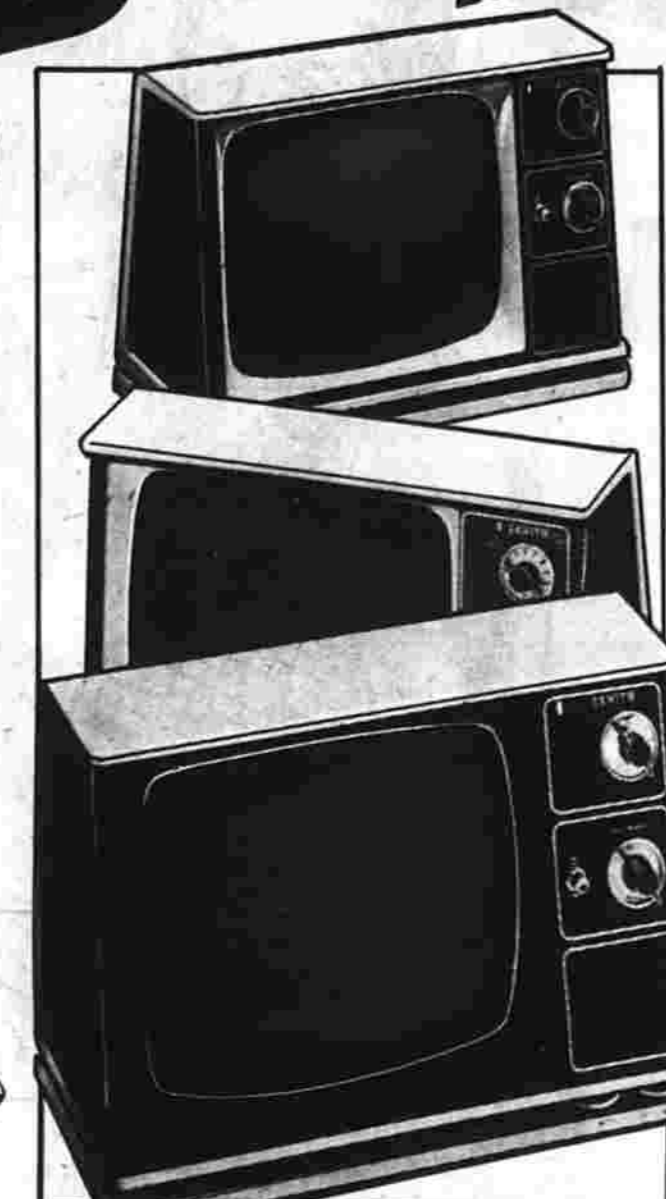
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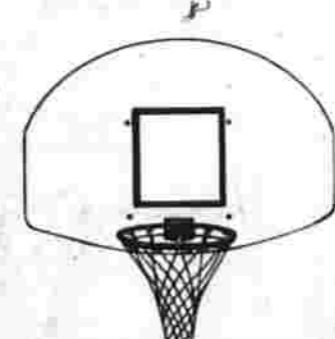
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Voters largely ignore scandals among congressional candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The torrent of scandals surrounding members of Congress didn't upset voters enough to sweep many of them out of office, and Donald Riegle, the most recent victim of an embarrassing disclosure, was tapped for a U.S. Senate seat.

Utah voters, however, were direct in showing their discontent with Democrat Allan Howe, a freshman congressman convicted of trying to buy sex on a Salt Lake City street.

In Michigan, Riegle, a 10-year veteran of the House of Representatives, had been the early favorite to win the Senate seat being vacated by Phillip A. Hart, who is fighting his own battle with cancer.

Riegle's strategy was tossed into chaos, however, when published reports surfaced that he had been carrying on an affair with a staffer. With his wife at his side, the Democrat admitted involvement with a Capitol Hill secretary in 1969, but asked voters to weigh his indiscretion fairly.

Michigan voters made Riegle their choice over Rep. Marvin L. Esch.

Republican Dan Marriott easily defeated Howe, who was disavowed by the Utah Democratic party after he was convicted of offering the two decoys \$20 for sex the night of June 15.

Howe's claim of entrapment

spurred little sympathy in an area dominated by the Mormons.

Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., won re-election despite disclosures that he had two children by a mistress who had been his secretary.

Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., easily won re-election but his wife, Patti Lear Corman, lost her bid to represent the district adjoining Corman's in the area north of Los Angeles. Corman had told his wife he would divorce her if she ran for Congress, and the divorce suit is pending.

Voters in New Jersey rejected Democratic Rep. Henry Helstoski, who faces trial later this month on charges of taking payoffs in return for citizenship

Another winner was Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., who had been fined for not reporting a \$2,000 corporate campaign contribution.

Rep. John Young, D-Tex., was charged by a former secretary that she was required to perform sexual as well as secretarial duties for the 20-year member of Congress. Young, who denied the claim, was given another term by his constituents.

The most notable scandal victim never appeared on a ballot. Wayne L. Hays, a powerful congressman from Ohio, resigned shortly after a former secretary, Elizabeth Clay, insisted she was put on a government payroll for sex, not shorthand.

Dole loses first election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Dole, like the man who chose him for a running mate, has lost his first election.

And although Dole, unlike President Ford, goes back to Capitol Hill, he wasn't very happy about remaining the junior senator from Kansas instead of the Senate's presiding officer.

Dole spent the evening secluded at the White House watching election returns with Ford, and then went home to his Watergate apartment without comment.

Had Ford won, Dole said he would go to his wife's home town of Salisbury, N.C., to fulfill a promise made Sept. 2 when he said they would return for a "victory celebration" the day after the election.

As the GOP ticket fell behind early in the evening, gloom spread through the Dole staff assembled in two suites at the Sheraton Park Hotel, where a victory party for Ford and Dole was cancelled.

Dole, 53, had never lost an election since winning a seat in the Kansas legislature in 1950, four

terms as county prosecutor, four terms as congressman and eight years as senator.

A surprise choice as Ford's running mate, he campaigned in 140 cities in 44 states, traveling more than 62,000 miles — mostly in farm belt and western states Ford did win. He also traveled extensively in the South, to little avail.

As Jimmy Carter made his victory statement on television, the remaining few staffers and reporters disbanded the campaign entourage that began in Russell, Kan., 10 weeks before.



Washington elects woman governor
Washington Governor-elect Dixy Lee Ray watches one of her pet geese chew on leaves at her home on Fox Island. She spent election day in a normal routine waiting for the outcome. Her opponent was a Republican, John Spellman. (UPI photo)

UPI first to predict Carter as winner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Andy Reese determined that Jimmy Carter had won Mississippi's seven electoral votes, he immediately notified UPI's election headquarters in Washington.

Seconds later, at 2:57 a.m. EST, came the flash: "CARTER WINS PRESIDENCY"

Reese, veteran bureau manager in Jackson, Miss., had made the call that put Carter over the 270 electoral vote margin in the UPI tabulations.

He is a link in the news service's chain of political experts. They are the men and women who check the vote counts, votes still out, the political history and tradition in each state — and then decide when a candidate has won that state.

UPI's state experts enabled the service to declare Carter the president-elect 40 minutes to one hour ahead of the networks and competing news services.

"Things began getting close when Bill Stevens of the Albany bureau and Al Bruce of the New York bureau decided at 12:50 a.m. to give Carter the state's 41 electoral votes. That gave the Georgian 250 by the UPI count.

Wisconsin was next,

called at 2:34 a.m. EST by Gene Hintz in Madison. Those 11 votes brought Carter up to 261.

Then another UPI veteran, Bob Miller, gave Hawaii's four crucial votes to Carter at 2:45 a.m. The call came at a time when the difference between the candidates appeared infinitesimal, and now Carter had 265.

The call from Reese came 12 minutes later.

The UPI flash was given to White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen moments before Gerald Ford retired for the night. Nessen said he was about to hand the copy to Ford when the President turned and left the room. Nessen decided against calling out to him.

Radio Moscow broadcast the UPI flash behind the Iron Curtain without comment.

Grant Dillman, Washington manager and vice president, sent the following message to UPI's election bureaus: "Congratulations on your flawless election coverage. In calling a race as close as this, the potential for human error was enormous. It did not occur. There were no missteps, no rowbacks.

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Health officials discuss problems related to aging

Manchester's town health officials spent Wednesday hearing problems of the aging discussed at a health meeting in Cheshire.

Dr. Alice Turek, town health director, and Ronald Kraatz, assistant town health director, attended the Connecticut Health Association's annual meeting which concentrated on problems related to the aging.

The main idea that came across after all the discussions and workshops, Kraatz said, was to listen more to the aged and they will tell you what they really need, and then effective planning can be done.

Kraatz described a Harris poll that was taken among the aged who listed their prime needs which were income, health and housing, in that order.

But when interviewed personally, the majority denied that those problems referred to them. Kraatz said the point was made that when answering a survey, the aged don't seem to think of themselves personally, but the mass of aged in general.

Instead, the order of concern changed when the aged listed their personal priorities.

Transportation and safety security headed the list with income, health and housing following.

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Hadassah presents gift

Frank Tornaquindino, right, proprietor of Frank's Supermarkets, receives a copy of "Balm in Gilead, The Story of Hadassah" from Michele Leverant, center, vice-president of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, for his participation in the current food raffle to support cancer research. A certificate acknowledging Tornaquindino's contribution to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem is being presented by Maxine Jaffe, Hadassah president. The raffle drawing will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Frank's on 725 E. Middle Tpke. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Savings Bank of Manchester gives \$20,000 to libraries

The Savings Bank of Manchester celebrated a milestone in its history Wednesday by giving away money—\$20,000 to libraries in towns served by the bank.

Bank Chairman John LaBelle presented checks to six librarians at an afternoon reception at The Colony in Talcottville.

The special event was the bank's milestone of reaching \$200 million in assets.

Donations to libraries, voted by the SBM board of directors, included a \$13,500 gift to the Manchester Public Library, Librarian John Jackson, beaming after getting the check, said he had no firm plans for the money.

"But there's no doubt we'll find a good use for it."

Other bank gifts were \$2,500 to the East Hartford Library and \$1,000 each to libraries in Andover, Bolton, South Windsor and Ashford.

LaBelle, in brief remarks preceding the gift-giving, said, "The people in the communities served by the bank helped us reach the \$200 million milestone and we wanted to demonstrate our appreciation."

"We felt these gifts could benefit everyone in the community and it is our way of saying 'thank you' to all our friends," LaBelle said.



Librarians gather to accept gift

Librarians from six towns gathered at a Savings Bank of Manchester reception Wednesday afternoon when the bank celebrated a milestone in assets by giving away \$20,000 to the libraries. Left to right are librarians Richard Roberts of Ashford, Adelle McBride of Andover, Raymond Woollett of Bolton, Clay Massey of South Windsor, Ralph Secord of East Hartford and John Jackson of Manchester, with SBM President William Johnson.

Three accused of extortion attempt

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Three men employed as pipefitters at the Philadelphia Naval Base have been arrested on charges of trying to extort \$1 million from the city by threatening to dump heating oil in its water supply.

The suspects, all taken into custody Wednesday, were identified as Louis Scott, 25, Philadelphia; Kevin Grosso, 23, Darby, Pa., and David R. Nugent, 37, Pennsauken, N.J.

All three face a Nov. 8 hearing on charges of extortion, making, terrorist threats and other charges. They were ordered held in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

The arrests followed two days of investigation by city police and the FBI into a taped threat mysteriously left in a City Hall records room Monday.

The tape recording demanded the city turn over \$1 million by midnight Monday or 1,000 gallons of home heating oil would be dumped into the city water supply. The city followed the instructions for delivering the money, but the helicopter carrying it

Amendments apparently approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — 52 communities voted: Question One: 163,875 yes, 38,114 no. Question Two: 116,678 yes, 95,568 no. Question Three: 157,951 yes, 43,289 no. Question Four: 149,831 yes, 43,764 no.

The secretary of state's office said Wednesday returns on the four questions in Tuesday's election were not expected to be completed by town moderators until later this week.

However, Deputy Secretary of State Clifton A. Leonard said returns from about one third of Connecticut's cities and towns indicate all four questions have passed.

Strengthening the returns so far are unofficial and incomplete, Leonard said.

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Smoking limits imposed



Dr. Besser to speak

HARTFORD (UPI) — Smoking in the state Health Department has been severely restricted by Commissioner Douglas Lloyd who urged all other state agency heads to follow suit.

The new policy bars health department employees who deal with the public from smoking in public areas of all Health Department buildings. It also allows department office workers to post other "no smoking" areas if the workers involved agree to it.

"The matter of smoking abatement is something that members of my department must take a leadership role in. As members of a department dedicated to disease prevention, we must assume responsibility in this issue," Lloyd said.

The policy also bans the smoking of cigarettes, cigars or pipes at all official meetings and functions sponsored or cosponsored by the department.

Lloyd warned his staff that policy violators may be subject to disciplinary action.

"We have all heard of and seen the results of scientific findings and statistics which indicate that smoking is a health hazard to smokers and non-smokers alike," he said.

"Two-thirds of the general public finds it annoying to be near a person who smokes cigarettes. And, surprisingly, a third of the smokers share this view," he said.

Lloyd said there is increasing evidence that the smoking of cigarettes, pipes and cigars can affect the health and comfort of non-smokers. He said a recent New Jersey court decision concerning smoking upheld the right of an employe to work in a safe and healthy environment.

Dr. Edward Besser, surgeon, of Manchester, will be the guest speaker for the Manchester Ostomy Association on Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in conference room A at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He will speak on "Inflammatory Bowel Disease."

Dr. Besser specializes in proctology diseases of the colon and rectum, and was helpful in organizing the association.

The Manchester Ostomy Association is composed of patients who have had ileostomy, colostomy and ileo-bladder surgery.

The purpose of the association is to promote better understanding, to help rehabilitate, and to give mutual assistance to all members and their families.

Patients who have had intestinal surgery and ileal bladder surgery, and their families are invited to attend. Nurses and other interested persons are also welcome.

For further information, call Anne McNeil at 649-6076 or 646-4572.

Society to mark 70th year

The Girls Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will observe its anniversary Sunday with a Corporate Communion at 7:30 a.m. at the church.

The observance is in honor of the 70th anniversary of the Girls Friendly Society and the 45th anniversary of the Senior Club, now referred to as Sponsors.

Former members as well as members are invited to attend the service, which will be followed by breakfast at Howard Johnson's restaurant on Rt. 30, Vernon.

The Girls Friendly Society was started at St. Mary's Nov. 6, 1906 under the direction of the Rev. Manning Bennett. Mrs. Joseph Johnston, one of the charter members, still attends meetings of the group.

The former Senior Club was formed Nov. 23, 1931 during the tenure of the Rev. James Stuart Neill. Charter members who are still active in the group are Viola Greenway Trotter, Helen Crawford, Cherrington, Evelyn Tedford Kennedy, Evelyn Robinson Dubuc, Evelyn Burrell Turkington, Lyle Thayer Jaycox, Doris Turkington, Hazel Greenway, Gertrude Lid-dot and Dorothy Russell Pagan.

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Officials fish out cars from quarry

Work was stopped for the day after officials recovered 24 cars from the water at the bottom of an abandoned quarry in Berlin, Conn., Wednesday. Six or more cars and several safes are thought to be in the quarry. One of the cars was reported stolen in Massachusetts last week. (UPI photo)

Many stolen cars found sunk in abandoned quarry

BERLIN (UPI) — State police and federal officials today pondered the gravity of their discovery of more than a score of cars, some stolen, found on the bottom of an abandoned quarry.

During recovery operations Wednesday, State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard said

crimes more serious than auto theft might be indicated by evidence associated with as many as 30 sunken cars.

A 40-foot crane lifted cars so onshore teams could cut open rusted trunks with heavy power saws, a half-mile from the nearest paved street.

Final election tallies

HARTFORD — The completed tallies of major Connecticut races from Tuesday's election show (I indicates incumbent, E indicates elected).

President: With 100 per cent (743 out of 743) precincts reported: Ford, 717,604; Carter, 647,110.

U.S. Senate: With 100 per cent (743 out of 743) precincts reported: Weicker R (I) (E), 787,588; Schaffer D, 559,109.

Auditors still not convinced

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Connecticut's two auditors are discounting the claim of a company executive that the state put forth competent men to negotiate a multimillion-dollar contract with his firm.

John A. DeVries, chairman of the board of American Totalisator Co., told gaming commissioners Wednesday the two negotiators were experienced businessmen and good negotiators. The two are attorney Joseph Burns, former executive secretary of the gaming commission, and Paul Silvergeld, former gaming commissioner.

Auditors Leo Donahue and Henry Becker last week said the state got "taken" on the deal with AmTotal to provide computer services for Off-Track Betting. They said the negotiators were "greenhorns."

Democratic Auditor Donahue said, "If the commission has such experience why did they retain DeVries to defend them?" Republican Auditor Becker said the crucial unanswered question was "who was looking out for the state's interests in the negotiations?"

Blue Cross denied rate hike for second time

HARTFORD (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner T.F. Gilroy today denied for the second time in one week Connecticut Blue Cross's proposal to increase its insurance rates.

Daily Wednesday turned down the insurer's request for a \$12 million premium increase, saying the firm had failed to justify why it had to charge more for small group plans covering from three to 88 policyholders.

One week ago Daily turned down a \$5 million increase in premiums for direct-pay customers, who are not members of a group plan.

In both decisions Daily told the company it must justify having members of its board of directors and executive council also serving on boards of hospitals.

Blue Cross negotiates with the hospitals the rates the insurance company pays for hospital services. Daily said he wants to make certain the interlocking directorships don't result in meek negotiating on behalf of premium payers.

The firm asked Wednesday for permission to charge an average 2 per cent more monthly for a plan paying

the full cost of semiprivate hospital rooms and medical expenses.

Blue Cross also wanted an increase of about 40 per cent in the cost of covering a limited part of room and medical service expenses.

The proposed rate increase would have raised present costs from \$18.86 a month for an individual to \$23.51. The proposal would have raised the cost for families from the present \$46.79 to \$64.87 monthly.

The limited coverage plan would have increased from \$10.33 to \$15.26 for individuals and from \$29.53 to \$44.07 for families monthly.

State rides to the rescue of small tribe of Indians

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state rode to the rescue Wednesday in helping a small tribe of Connecticut Indians retain the last vestige of their vanishing land.

The state attorney general's office blocked an attempt by a property owner who laid claim to the quarter-acre of land in Trumbull which serves as the reservation for the Globe Hill Paugusset tribe.

The decision will allow the tribe's chief, Aurelius "Big Eagle" Piper, to resume construction of a \$35,000 log cabin and museum maintained as a home for the tribe.

About 55 members remain of the tribe that once roamed over thousands of acres of land in the state.

James Grady, assistant attorney general, said the claims of John Kujec of Trumbull were rejected because he never produced documents to prove ownership.

Grady said the decision was also based on other legal documents and a recent survey of the land that was supposed to have been completed in September.

It was because of the delay in the survey that Piper erected a teepee on the land last week and vowed to stay until some action was taken by the state to preserve the tribe's remaining piece of land.

By law, the state maintains the land and is building the cabin at least two months in the year.

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Foreign trade zones get voter approval

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Bridgeport and Windsor Locks have approved ballot measures as a step towards creating Foreign Trade Zones. New Haven officials today planned to complete a count of absentee ballots on the question.

The proposals, approved by the 1976 Legislature, would allow the construction of FTZs as fenced-off areas where foreign goods could be stored or used for manufacturing without being subject to customs duty.

Bridgeport approved the proposal, 11,022 to 3,243, while voters in Windsor Locks approved a proposal, 2,724 to 796, authorizing town officials to take

further steps toward creating an FTZ near Bradley International Airport.

The Bridgeport City Council already has adopted an ordinance allowing establishment of such a zone.

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Chafee wins Senate seat

Republican John H. Chafee listens to returns in his contest for the Rhode Island U. S. Senate seat early Wednesday morning. He defeated his opponent Richard P. Lorber and will succeed retiring Democratic Sen. John Pastore. (UPI photo)

Ford texts released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The text of statements by President and Mrs. Ford in the White House press room Wednesday:

"It is perfectly obvious that my voice isn't up to par, and I shouldn't be making very many comments, and I won't," said the President.

"But I did want Betty, Mike, Jack, Steve, Susan and Gale to come down with me and listen while Betty reads a statement that I have sent to Governor Carter. I guess Ron has told you that I called him."

"But I do want to express, on a personal basis, my appreciation and that of my family for the friendship that all of us have had. And, after Betty reads the statement that was sent to Governor Carter by me, I think all of us — Betty, the children — would like to just come down and shake hands and express our appreciation personally."

"Let me call on the real spokesman for the family, Betty."

Mrs. Ford took the podium and said: "The President asked me to tell you that he telephoned President-elect Carter a short time ago and congratulated him on his victory."

"The President also wants to thank all those thousands of people who worked so hard on his behalf and the millions who supported him with their votes. It has been the greatest honor of my husband's life to have served his fellow Americans during two of the most difficult years in our history."

Hospital notes Discharged Tuesday: Velma McKennie, 171 Ralph Rd.; George Castigno, 8 Silver Lane, East Hartford; Richard Merritt, 13 Pinewood Dr.; Vernon: Ann Bartlett, 87 Sunset Ridge Dr., East Hartford; Robert DiBattisto, Glastonbury; Rosalyn Kropko, 21 Warren St.; Thelma Briggs, 65F Ambassador Dr.; Charlene Wholley, 140 Hilliard St.; Lou Ann Morse, Enfield. Also, Margaret Brooks, 62 W. Middle Tpke.; Irene McAndrews, 81 Benedict Dr.; South Windsor: Teresa Baker, 19 Lewis St.; Charles Konarski, 14 Warner Dr.; Vernon: Joseph Tamayo, 9 Church St.; Norman Baldwin, 29 Franklin St., Rockville; Darren DeMartino, 35 Valley View Dr., South Windsor; Marian Jones, 23 Wellington Rd.

Democrats hold margin in Congress

By GENE BERNHARDT WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats held onto a heavy majority in the Congress in Tuesday's election, assuring Jimmy Carter a receptive audience for his legislative proposals when he becomes President.

Democrats and Republicans broke even in the Senate races, with each grabbing seven seats held by the other party among 33 Senate seats up for grabs.

That kept a Democratic 63-38 margin in the Senate, including Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, who ran as an independent but has voted with Democrats in the organization of Congress.

A 290-145 majority in the House was being swollen with Democrats apparently headed for as many as four additional seats.

The gains came despite the loss of some veteran Democrats.

At the same time, Republicans took these Democratic seats: S.I. Hayakawa beat Sen. John Tunney in California; Richard Lugar defeated Sen. Vance Hartke in Indiana; John Danforth beat Warren Hearnes for the Missouri seat vacated by Stuart Symington; Harrison Schmitt defeated Sen. Joseph Montoya in New Mexico; John Chafee beat Richard Lorber for the Rhode Island seat vacated by John Pastore; Orring Hatch defeated Sen. Frank Moss in Utah and Malcolm Wallop defeated Sen. Gale McGee in Wyoming.

Despite a year of scandals and controversy in the House, the return of incumbents was the rule in the House. The most surprising results were in the 75-member Democratic freshman class, where only three — Tim Wirth of Colorado, Tim Hall of Illinois, and Allan Howe of Utah — were defeated, while the 17-member Republican first-term class was kept intact.

The results brought the first time since Lyndon B. Johnson's "Great Society" days of 1964 that Democrats will control both the White House and Congress, signaling the end of a frustrating fight with Ford over his string of vetoes.

In Senate races, Democrats won these contests for Republican seats: Dennis DeConcini of Arizona defeated Rep. Sam Steiger for the seat vacated by Paul Fannin; Rep. Spark Matsunaga beat William Quinn for the Hawaii seat vacated by Hiram Fong; Rep. Paul Sarbanes beat Sen. J. Glenn Beall in Maryland; Edward Zorinsky defeated Rep. John McCollister for the Nebraska seat vacated by Roman Hruska; Daniel P. Moynihan defeated Sen. James Buckley in New York; Howard Metzenbaum beat Sen. Robert Taft in Ohio; James Sasser defeated Sen. William Brock in Tennessee.

Only Howe, convicted of soliciting police women decouped as prostitutes, and Helstoski, indicted on a charge of soliciting money to help aliens become citizens, were defeated out of a group of some dozen lawmakers who were either named in sex scandals or been fined, jailed, reprimanded or charged with contribution violations, conflict of interest or bribery.

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Rep. John Heinz III held retiring Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott's seat for the Republicans in Pennsylvania, defeating Democratic Rep. William Green; and Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., retained retiring Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's seat for the Democrats.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., won re-election over Gloria Schaffer, the only woman candidate for a Senate post, while such prominent Senate members as Edward Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Edmund Muskie, William Proxmire and John Stennis won easy reelection.

Democratic Freshman Abner Mikva of Illinois held a razor-thin lead that appeared headed for recount and Rep. Philip Hayes, D-Ind., had lost in a Senate primary.

Other than the freshmen, only nine incumbent members lost in the House — Edward Mervinsky, D-Iowa, Burt Talcott, R-Calif., J. Edward Roush, D-Ind., Garner Shriver, R-Kan., Richard Vander Veem, D-Mich., Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., Donald Clancy, R-Ohio, Albert Johnson, R-Pa., and Joseph Vigarito, D-Pa.

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Obituaries

Frederick A. Bushey Sr. EAST HARTFORD - Frederick A. Bushey Sr., 62, of 769 Burnham St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Frances Farynlasz Bushey.

William Nechtilo EAST HARTFORD - William Nechtilo, 62, of 687 Goodwin St., died Tuesday in a Lexington, Mass., convalescent home.

Policeman burned fighting blaze

A Manchester police officer suffered hand burns Wednesday afternoon, trying to put out a grease fire in the kitchen of Willie's Steak House, 446 Center St.

Amendments approved in local balloting

Although statewide tallies are not expected to be complete until the end of the week, all four constitutional amendment questions that appeared on Tuesday's ballot are expected to pass.

Talent show Friday

The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School will sponsor a talent show Friday night in a cabaret atmosphere in Bailey Auditorium at the school.

Talks threatened

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - A Swiss newspaper nationalist leader said today the talks on moving Rhodia toward majority rule are "very threatened" by the departure of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Fire calls

East Hartford Wednesday, 12:26 p.m. - Rush fire on Brewer St.

Police report

Manchester Police have arrested a second man in connection with the August theft of six motorcycles from Manchester Honda, 24 Adams St.

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Customer Bonus 600 Green Stamps advertisement with three coupons for 100, 200, and 300 extra green stamps on purchases of \$5.00 or more.

Manchester High athletic budget outmoded and needs shot in arm

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter The Town of Manchester is cheap. And the Board of Education is cast in the role as assassin. When you stack them up against Scrooge, the latter comes off as a spendthrift who lights cigarettes with \$100 bills.

and Conard each work with athletic budgets of \$42,000 to \$45,000. 'There's still more. The Town of East Hartford also has two school in the league. It, too, supports its high school athletic programs well.



Celts' John Havlicek (17) looks for room. Houston's John Johnson (27) with strong defensive effort.

Battling Rocket Calvin Murphy leads club past Celtics in OT

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Houston Rockets needed the sheriff's department and Calvin Murphy's machine-gun right lead.

New game for Nets

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's a new game for the New York Nets without Julius Erving and they're gradually learning to play it.

Hollander bears close race look

Young Tom Hollander has participated in four previous Five Mile Road Races in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning. Each time he turned in a credible performance.



TOM HOLLANDER

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Cheney Tech's jayvee soccer squad

Winding up with a fine 7-2-1 record was Nicholson, Rich Ivaldi. Middle row: Don Cheney Tech's jayvee soccer team. Squad Bidwell, Mike Gagner, Chris Boudreau, members (left to right) Front row: Ed Mike Keenon, Charles Dumais, Jeff Bonan. Lackard, Mike Fraser, Chris Yann, Kevin Back row: Scott Flint, Phil Smith, Randy Rossi, Mark Duchane, Dave Menard, Mike Lanzano, Bob Kaminski, Tom Mainville.

Tech jayvee booters bring ray of sunlight

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter While the varsity had its troubles, Cheney Tech's jayvee soccer team tasted sweet success during the 1976 campaign. The young Beavers wound up with a superb 7-2-1 record averaging almost three goals a game. The defense, in comparison, yielded a miserly 13 goals, just over one per cent. "The key to our season was communication," stated Jayvee Coach Gerry Blanchard. "This team proved that a passing communicating offense can beat the best defenses. It seems silly but we practice communication just as much as the skill part of the game. I'd say our season could've been directly opposite if we didn't communicate." Leading goal scorer for the young Techmen was freshman Mike Fraser with eight tallies. Fraser is an Illinois Junior High product and had one three-goal effort to his credit. Freshman Chris Yann out of East Hartford notched one goal and had a bushel of assists at his forward post. Midfield and the backfield was deemed the best part of the team by

'What am I bid?' cry in baseball under way

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cry of "What am I bid?" began in earnest for 24 free agents this morning when baseball conducted its first ever re-entry draft. But for a good many of the free agent players who have played out their options, the bidding may not be on quite the wide scale as originally speculated. In fact, the players' own union chief, Marvin Miller, has predicted that most of the 24 eligible players will wind up with their original clubs. "I'm reasonably sure of it," said Miller. "Some players didn't sign their contracts and became free agents because they felt, 'What have I got to lose at this point? What am I worth on the open market?'" Meanwhile, that "open market" may also be seriously reduced in the wake of some owners' refusal to take part in the bidding. Cincinnati's Bob Howsam and Minnesota's Calvin Griffith have openly expressed their first in today's draft and after that the teams selected in inverse order

Sports slate

- Thursday SOCCER: Enfield at Manchester, 3:30; Rham at Bacon Academy, 4:30. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: Manchester at Bulkeley, 7:30. Friday CROSS COUNTRY: Manchester at Class II Meet, 8:30. Saturday FOOTBALL: Enfield at Manchester, 1:30; East Catholic at Glastonbury, 1:30; East Hartford at Farmington, 1:30; Windham at Penney, 1:30; Rockville at Windsor Locks, 1:30; Windsor at South Windsor, 1:30.

Sports briefs

To spend: NEW YORK (UPI) — San Francisco Giants co-owner Bob Lurie plans to spend whatever is necessary to obtain one or more of the outstanding stars available in the major league draft of 24 free agents to be held in New York today. "We draft ninth, so a lot will depend on who has been taken in the first eight selections," he said. "We've got to be a little flexible in order to draft players who will help us the most."

AL selection

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dock Ellis, who Wednesday was named the American League's Comeback Player of the Year by United Press International, paid tribute to his New York Yankees teammates and predicted future pennants for them. "I attribute my success to my teammates," said the 31-year native of Los Angeles, when informed of the honor. "They made a lot of great plays behind me. Then, alluding to the Yankees' disappointing four-game blitz at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series, Ellis added: "One disappointing World Series is not going to stop us from winning future pennants. "Other clubs have lost in four or five games in their first World Series," Ellis pointed out, "and have come back to win pennants and World Series. That's what I see the Yankees doing."

Ellis comeback player

Ellis referring to the award, "I didn't want to leave Pittsburgh but I had a misunderstanding with Manager Danny Murtha and I know I had to go. "I'm doing this even though I'm 10 per cent against it," said Ellis. "I feel I'm contributing to the demise of baseball, but I don't feel I have any alternative. I don't have the money to get into this bidding, but I'll be there with bells on."

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Better results hope of Wake Forest grads

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — A couple of Wake Forest graduates who had little success last year in the PGA National Team Championship were looking for a better performance today in the team event at Walt Disney World. Arnold Palmer, who gets a batch of stitches removed from his gums today after undergoing re-entrant mouth surgery, and teammate Leonard Thompson missed the cut last year. They hope to improve on that performance this time around. After firing a 9-under-par 63 in the best-ball Pro-Am competition Wednesday, Palmer said, "That's good for a couple of older guys."

19th hole

- The following are the starting times and pairings for the Four Ball Tournament at Manchester Country Club, Saturday. 8:00 Moriarty, DeMauro, Moffat, Brennan. 8:09 Backiel, Daley, Kulpa, Frank. 8:18 Kaye, Mistrretta, Grif, fith, Detelle. 8:23 Steeves, Carmienke, Sander, Murphy. 8:30 McFarland, Riggett, Smith, Lavey. 8:37 Oleksinski, Wilson, Dori, Peck. 8:44 Kennedy, Genovesi, Rogers, Zant. 8:51 Kristof, Foster, Narkon, Leone. 8:58 Wilkos, Sullivan, Harvey, Brown. 9:06 Birmingham, Leone, Agostinelli, Frachnak. 9:12 Novak, Skinner, Gardella, Skinner.

MCC harriers win

Manchester Community College's cross country team ended its regular season action yesterday with a hard-fought four-year schools Trinity, 26-29. Next on the agenda for MCC are the NJCAA Regionals in Massachusetts on Saturday.

Scholastic results

ILLING: Second-half goals by John Kelly and Chuck Costello lifted Iling Junior High's soccer team past Webb of Wetherfield, 2-0, yesterday. Iling is now 4-1 for the season while Webb slips to 6-3. Iling dominated play, outshooting Webb, 19-7. Best for the Rams were Costello, Kelly, Jamie Gallagher, John Moran and Ed Lomnicki. Iling's next tilt is Saturday moving at 10:30 at Mt. Nebo against cross-town Bennet.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for teams (WHA, NHL, Campbell Conference, Norris Division, Wale Conference, Adams Division) and rows for various teams with W, L, T, Pts. records.

Bowling Pats look to improve

Y. Tony Marinelli 159-150-440, Art Johnson 158-151-425, Frank Blank 141-138-375, Pete Accio 159-141-411, Charles Whelan 146-401, Bill McKinney 141-373, Vic Abruzzis 133-360, Eric Bolin 362, Lee Prior 361, Ery Rusconi 144-365, Bernie Casey 137-357, Ed Burbank 159-412, Russ Terinzio 370, Russ DeVeau 388, Mike Pagan 159-141-392, Joe Tvaronite 366, Al Bujaucius 144-383, Jazz Fuller 362, Rocco Lapacchino 152-354, Ken Seaton 357, John Rieder 350. REC - Al Rossetto 139. TWI-LITE - Camille Scuta 182-469, Bonnie Lindsay 180-456. ANTIQUES - Ariene St. Pierre 160-386, Donna Bremser 141, Alice Sartwell 359, Emma Johnson 353, Fran Rival 360, Alice Sartwell 359, Linda Moore 382, Joanne Cochran 351.

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Rangers' Walt Tkaczuk gets checked to ice. Canucks' Chris Oddleifson does honor as Curt Ridley (35) makes save.

Blues forge into lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — While the Chicago Black Hawks await the return of Bobby Orr, whose future is as shaky as his knees, the St. Louis Blues have forged ahead to first place in the National Hockey League's Smythe Division and are hoping to make the most of their opportunity while they can. The Blues ripped the Toronto Maple Leafs, 6-2, Wednesday night behind a goal and two assists by left wing Ted Irvine. The victory gave St. Louis eight wins in 13 games and 16 points. Chicago, idle Wednesday but playing at Boston tonight against the Adams Division-leading Bruins, is 7-5-1 and will likely be without Orr for the next two weeks. Orr's degenerated knee requires rest and even when he returns, he may not be able to play and practice full time. Meanwhile, the Blues were happy to take advantage of any edge they can get. "We played a solid two-way game," Blues Coach Emile Francis said. "Our continual pressure paid off by providing us with the breaks while it caused Toronto to make mis-

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The Connecticut Division of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York is distributing the device in Hartford, Tolland, New Haven, Fairfield and Litchfield Counties in Connecticut and in Hampden County, Massachusetts.

Southern New England Telephone has announced the availability of its new Transaction Telephone. The phone will permit Connecticut banks to offer retail businesses a superfast and safe way to process credit card transactions and cash customer checks.

SNET device permits fast fund transfers

Donation day

The Northeastern Connecticut Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society and A & P Food Stores have designated Nov. 16 as 'Donation Day'.

To be honored

The Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian award will be presented to Jay W. Jackson, former state insurance commissioner and now counsel to the governor.

Designer at Watkins

Alfredo P. Tyrer of Ellington has joined Watkins Bros. Inc. as head of the interior design department.



Alfredo P. Tyrer

Loan puts blind man in business

Joe Blette of Manchester is legally blind. That means he has blurred vision.

Out of work for the past two years, he has finally established his own business. He calls it Little Joe's Used Furniture and Refinishing.

Blette was employed by the Manchester Board of Education for several years as a social worker aide. But when the board reduced its budget two years ago, Blette's job was included in the cut.

His applications for employment have been turned down repeatedly because of his sight classification.

However, he combined a 15-year-old hobby with a small business loan from the Manchester State Bank, and opened his own business about a month ago at 58 Cooper St. Besides selling used furniture, he restores and refinishes antiques.

Blette says he plans to take the next available course in chair caning in the adult education program so that he can add that service to his business.

He has been both an organizer and a participant in several bike-a-thons and walk-a-thons for charitable organizations.

Last year, Blette pushed a wheel chair carrying a handicapped person for 20 miles in a walk-a-thon to raise money for the Organization of the Handicapped in Manchester.



Joe Blette puts the finishing touches on an antique oak sideboard he has refinished. The other pieces of furniture in his new shop are either pieces of used furniture for sale, or items waiting to be refinished. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Forewoman

Spheric Corporation of Hartford, a subsidiary of Lydall, Inc., of Manchester has announced the promotion of Marion R. Beebe to shipping forewoman.

Mrs. Beebe's new responsibility will be to supervise the Hartford Plant's shipping and receiving operation.

Mrs. Beebe, originally a resident of Niantic was graduated from New London High School and now lives in Hebron, Connecticut.

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Marion Beebe



O'Neill eyes House speakership

Rep. Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill, center, is flanked by his wife, Millie and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis after winning re-election to the U. S. House and his 13th term by defeating Republican William Barnstead. O'Neill is expected to become House Speaker succeeding Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., who did not seek re-election. (UPI photo)

Study notes trend to lower taxes

STORRS (UPI) - The University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service said Wednesday its annual survey of grand lists and tax rates indicates a reversal of last year's trend toward lower local tax levies.

The survey showed property tax levies in 46 per cent of Connecticut's towns and cities increased this year by more than 10 per cent over last year.

Greenwich reported the largest net grand list in the state, a \$1.55 billion. That was a 1.8 per cent increase over last year which, when combined with a 10 per cent mill rate increase, resulted in a 12.1 per cent increase in the town's grand levy to \$39.375.

The survey defined the grand levy or property tax levies as the mathematical product of the grand list times the tax rate.

Among the state's largest cities, New Britain increased its grand levy by 45.6 per cent over last year in the face of a drop of almost 29 per cent in its mill rate.

That was because New Britain's net grand list more than doubled to hit \$558,489 as a result of a property revaluation program in 1975.

Waterbury's grand levy went up by 29.5 per cent as a result of a 24.3 per cent increase in the mill rate, and a 4.2 per cent hike in the net grand list.

In Stamford, the grand levy went up 9.1 per cent, with a 3.8 per cent tax increase coupled with a 5.2 per cent rise in the net grand list.

New Haven's potential property tax receipts rose a little more slowly, with the grand levy rise of 8.2 per cent representing a combination of a 5.4 per cent tax rate increase and a 2.7 per cent increase in the net grand list.

In Stamford, the levy was up 7.8 per cent from last year, resulting from a gain of two per cent in the net grand list, and local mill rate rises of from four to 13.8 per cent.

Elsewhere, the book says Finland's endeavors to remain outside conflicts of the superpowers 'must not come into conflict with the spirit and essence of the 1948 pact, or with the commitments therein set forth.'

A high Finnish foreign ministry official said 'we do not consider the book to be an official view. It need not reflect official policies, although I agree it would be difficult for it to appear without some official backing.'

The basis of Finnish defense policy is that Finland will defend its own territory and ensure it cannot be used as a base of attack against the Soviet Union. The Finns also hold that the Soviets cannot send troops to aid Finland unless the Finns agree.

'We have always maintained that either side can initiate the call for consultations,' the foreign ministry official said. 'We would do so when we believe the threat is greater than we could handle.'

The book hinted the Soviets may not wait. The Finnish press reacted angrily to publication of the book, which is to appear later this year in Finnish.

Some newspapers suggested the Soviets published the book as a way of strengthening discipline within their own bloc. One newspaper editor said 'the Soviets are saying, 'Brothers, don't think we are loosening our grip because of detente.'

The Soviet news agency Novosti reacted to the criticism with a four-page report which said, in effect, the book did not contain anything new. 'The Novosti article implied the reaction caused was out of proportion and was almost apologetic that the book appeared,' the foreign ministry official said. 'I would not exclude the possibility the book was a trial balloon.'

Soviet view of Finnish neutrality stirs up a new controversy

By PHILIP M. STONE

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) - A book printed recently in the Soviet Union has stirred controversy here over what would be the Soviet Union's policy toward Finland in time of international conflict.

The book, 'Thirty Years of Good Neighborly Relations,' suggests that Moscow would expect Finland to depart from its policy of neutrality and become the ally of the Soviet Union in certain circumstances.

At issue is the 1948 Treaty of Friendship, Cooperation and Mutual Assistance between Finland and the Soviet Union.

The Finns believe the treaty guaranteed Finnish neutrality and that this was the central aspect of the pact.

But the new Soviet book places great emphasis on the military aspects of the treaty, which sets out conditions under which Soviet troops may enter Finnish territory.

'All parts of the friendship pact are organically associated,' the book says. 'The preamble (referring to Finnish neutrality) must not therefore be separated from the military-political articles.'

The provisions on Soviet assistance to Finland were linked in the treaty to 'attacks from Germany or other nations therewith allied,' the book says. But it says the pact has a wider significance in today's world.

'Finland has committed itself to being the Soviet Union's ally in the event of a threat by anyone against Soviet territory through Finland.'

The book was written by T. Bartenyov and Yuri Komisarov, Finnish diplomats believe Komisarov is a pseudonym for someone in the Kremlin well acquainted with Finnish politics.

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Public records

Warranty deeds: Lorna H. Zent, Coventry, to Whitney T. Hastings and Catherine M. Hastings, property at 41 Dougherty St., \$34,000.

Alexander J. Matthew Jr. to James B. Brienon, property at 680 W. Middle Tpke., \$33,900.

John P. Woodridge, Simsbury, Ramona W. Woodridge and William R. Woodridge, both of West Hartford, to Richard P. Hayes, property on Tolland Tpke., \$27,500 conveyance tax.

Howard Person and Myrtle Person to William J. Donnellan and Suzanne T. Donnellan, property at 53 Lake St., \$45.65 conveyance tax.

Don Vayage: Employers in many nations are required by law to pay severance allowances to employees. The Conference Board reports in Detroit that workers who leave must justify their actions before they are granted severance pay.

In other countries, employees who quit are eligible only if they have worked for a company for a given period of time: six months in Pakistan, two years in Egypt and, if over age 40, 15 years in Mexico. Severance allowances in the United States vary from state to state, industry to industry, and even company to company.

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Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Nancy Massaro's mother gave her the jade plant that stands in a large redwood tub in the living room of the Massaro home. Nancy has had it nine years; her mother, Mrs. Rene Cole, living now with her retired husband in Florida, had the plant 11 years.

The plant is moved out to the breezeway for the summer months, then back to the living room for the winter season. It stands in the next-to-largest planter available and when Mrs. Massaro decides the plant can stay healthy no longer in this tub she will have to buy the biggest planter.

It will be a hard job to lift the plant out of its tub, where it probably will be root-bound, and move it to a new container, but after 20 years, Mrs. Massaro intends to keep the plant as long as she can.



Jade plant at the Thomas P. Massaro home on W. Middle Tpke. is taller than either of the Massaro boys, Michael, 6, and Mark, 3. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Crassula argentea, as the botanists call the plant, is easy to live with. It prefers a cool location but will tolerate the warm interiors of our heated homes. It is not sensitive to drafts and is not troubled by air conditioning. It will grow best in strong light but will stay alive in poor light, although the leaves will become a paler green and new leaves will be of smaller size.

Crassula puts out clusters of small but pretty pinkish white blossoms, but in its own good time. One cannot count on having blossoms every year.

Jade plant is grown, in fact, mainly for its foliage, with thick leaves, glossy and rounded on the upper surface. It is a succulent and the thick leaves and heavy trunk and branches help it to hold water.

"Mother always had plants," said Mrs. Massaro, and Mrs. Massaro has as many plants as she can conveniently find room for in her home. She has a begonia and a tradescantia in hanging baskets, a Christmas cactus, an aloe, a spider plant, cuttings from Swedish ivy, a vinca vine, a cyclamen with one blossom and some promising buds, and a gardenia which she hopes will bloom for the first time.

People who run church fairs where plants are sold should be glad to see Mrs. Massaro come in the door. She said she had bought many of her plants at church fairs.

Raking up the leaves is the most obvious of the fall garden tasks, but the reason for clearing them off the lawn is not as self-evident. The fact is that a thick layer of leaves, matted down by rain, can smother the lawn grass underneath. It takes only a few weeks for much damage to occur.

If you have a compost pile, this is the place for leaves. All annual plants, killed by frost, should go in the compost pile also, but perennial plants should be cut back only as they die. As long as the tops are green, the roots can continue to store up nutrients for another year.

Roses are another matter. Broken and diseased wood should be removed and it is worth the trouble to rake up the leaves that have fallen from the bushes, and to put them not in the compost pile but in the trash that the town trucks will take to the dump. Some of these leaves die because of black spot disease, at

Officials urge reopening of Poughkeepsie Bridge

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The transportation commissioners of New York and Connecticut urged ConRail Wednesday to restore freight service over the Poughkeepsie bridge, shut down since it damaged by fire in May, 1975.

Raymond T. Schuler of New York and James F. Shugrue of Connecticut said in joint statement that their states have offered financial assistance to ConRail to repair the

bridge spanning the Hudson River. "Both states acknowledge the need for the cross-Hudson connection," the commissioners said. "Connecticut requires direct service to its southern and eastern shippers. New York requires direct competitive service to New York City, a competitor can be found, or for a ConRail-operated route for specialized high-and-wide-clearance traffic."

Economist Commentary U.S. should win air wave war

By NEA/London Economist News Service

Jimmy Carter, riding the backlash of President Ford's bumbling about Soviet control of Eastern Europe, told an audience of Polish-Americans in Chicago recently that if he becomes president he will insist on an end to Russian jamming of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. Good. These two American-financed radio stations need friends in high places.

A sizeable proportion of the large number of Russians who tune in to Western broadcasts are Radio Liberty's listeners: Radio Free Europe is heard by millions throughout Eastern Europe.

But it is just the stations' skill in getting hold of the sort of news about events inside Russia and Eastern Europe which the rulers of those countries would prefer to keep dark, and then winging that news back eastwards, which is about to provoke another Communist attempt to suppress them.

USDA plans to establish consumer advisory panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department plans to set up a new National Consumer Advisory Committee, saying they were complying with President Ford's order that consumer interests be represented in all federal agencies.

"This is an effort in the right direction," said Ellen Haas, of the Community Nutrition Institute. Although she welcomed the formation of the committee, Mrs. Haas called it "an unpalatable substitute for a separate federal consumer affairs agency."

The administration opposed a separate consumer agency and legislation to set one up failed in the last session of Congress.

Agriculture officials said their new advisory committee was set up in direct response to President Ford's desire for action to assure consumer interests are represented everywhere in the administration.

It will include members from organized consumer groups, individual consumers, professional associations, education, foundations, consumer media and government agencies. It will be headed by Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Feltnier and the vice-chairman will be Nancy Steorts, the department's consumer affairs adviser.

Consumer groups have bickered with the department many times over issues ranging from government approval of the use of meat containing ground bone to the lack of an independent consumer voice on a panel judging commodity marketing programs.



Jubilant over Ford returns Republican Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson is jubilant as Vice-Chairman Elsie Swenson reads the first local Election Night returns which indicated a Manchester victory for President Ford and U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Six states reject nuclear power curbs

By MICHAEL J. CONLON United Press International

Americans in six states defeated proposals Tuesday to curb the growth of nuclear power, but Missouri voters showed strong support for an initiative measure that could block two nuclear plants and upset other electric utility construction plans.

Attempts to spread legalized gambling and to ban throw-away cans and bottles were dealt mixed results by voters in other parts of the nation.

On the labor front, California voters rejected a proposal which backers said would assure new rights for farm workers, while in Arkansas an attempt to repeal the state's "right to work" law was defeated by an almost 2-1 margin.

Returns from Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Ohio, Oregon and Washington all showed antinuclear proposals failing. Those proposals were designed generally to require legislative approval of new nuclear plants and to eliminate federal restrictions on atomic power plant financial liability.

Earlier in the year, in a June 8 primary, California voters turned down a similar voter initiative measure.

"The nuclear ballot questions in seven states this year, including California, have dramatically demonstrated that when the public is exposed to all sides of the nuclear energy debate, their choice is clear," said Carl Walske, president of the Atomic Industrial Forum.

"More than 20 per cent of the U.S. population has had the opportunity to vote on the need for nuclear energy this year, and they have affirmed it by a two to one landslide."

Spokesmen for the AIF, the nuclear industry trade association, said the vote in Missouri was "against energy" rather than nuclear power. That measure, which bars utilities for including ongoing construction costs in their rates, was ahead by a two to one margin and AIF officials said passage was certain.

Maine and Michigan became the third and fourth states in the union to impose a deposit on throw-away cans and bottles for soft drinks and beer, a move which in effect ends the use of throw-aways.

The laws are similar to those already on the books in Oregon and Vermont except that the Maine law in addition would ban the plastic ring six-pack holder.

New Jersey dealt Atlantic City a winning hand, voting to turn that town into an East Coast Las Vegas by allowing casino gambling there. Backers of the proposal, who spent \$1 million to get it approved, said it would bring new life to the fading resort city.

But Detroit voters soundly rejected a proposal that would have permitted Las Vegas type gambling in that town to attract tourist dollars, and in California a proposition to allow betting on greyhound races lost.

Children's book week now being observed

In celebration of National Children's Book Week from Monday through Saturday, the Mary Cheney Library junior room will offer a demonstration collection of books for young children.

The collection will include spiral-bound books, board books, touch, move, and feel activity and game books, scratch-and-scent, pop-up story, and changing-picture books.

These types of books are not found in libraries because of their specialized uses and non-conformity to shelf sizes and library routines.

Because the library is a resource center for information about all kinds of books, this demonstration collection is designed to show teachers and parents what is available before deciding on purchases.

Because of the fragile nature of the books, they will not be kept on the regular shelves, but will be available on request after Book Week for teachers, parents and older children.

The library will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 11, for Veterans Day.

Investia analyzes election

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government newspaper Investia said that Democrat Jimmy Carter won the presidential race because American voters were fed up with eight years of Republican administration.

"The first analysis of the results shows that the electorate voted against rather than for," Investia's Washington correspondent reported. "They opposed the economic, moral and political consequences of the eight-year Republican government."

Voters reacted positively to Carter's appeals for change in Washington, according to Investia. But they did not reject President Ford personally.

"They turned away not from Ford personally, but from these consequences of Republican rule—which was marked for the first four years by a continuation of the Vietnam War and for the second four years by the Watergate scandal and economic recession," it said.

The newspaper characterized both Carter and Ford as moderates and noted that both had said they would continue to pursue good relations with the Soviet Union.



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ATLANTA (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, Jody Powell and Powell's wife, Nancy, threw their arms around each other when the announcement was made. It was 3:45 a.m. EST. in suite 1522 at the modernistic Omni International Hotel in Atlanta when it became official. Carter had been elected the 39th president of the United States to cap his triumphant 22-month, 500,000-mile-odyssey for the White House.

For Carter and Powell, his closest aide, the planning had started as long as four years earlier. Rosalynn Carter, standing with daughter, Amy, threw her arms around her little girl and pulled her onto herself. Amy yawned.

The Carters had gone into Suite 1522—the Capital suite—about 7:30 p.m. About 9 p.m. and occasionally thereafter, reporters were allowed into the two-bedroom, two-television set suite.

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By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Government often is accused of spending too much money. Now, of all things, it is being criticized for spending too little.

'Spoiler' unsuccessful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, whose independent bid for the presidency was considered a potential "spoiler," cost Jimmy Carter some electoral votes but couldn't deny the Georgian the presidency.

Alcoholism threatens Australian aborigines

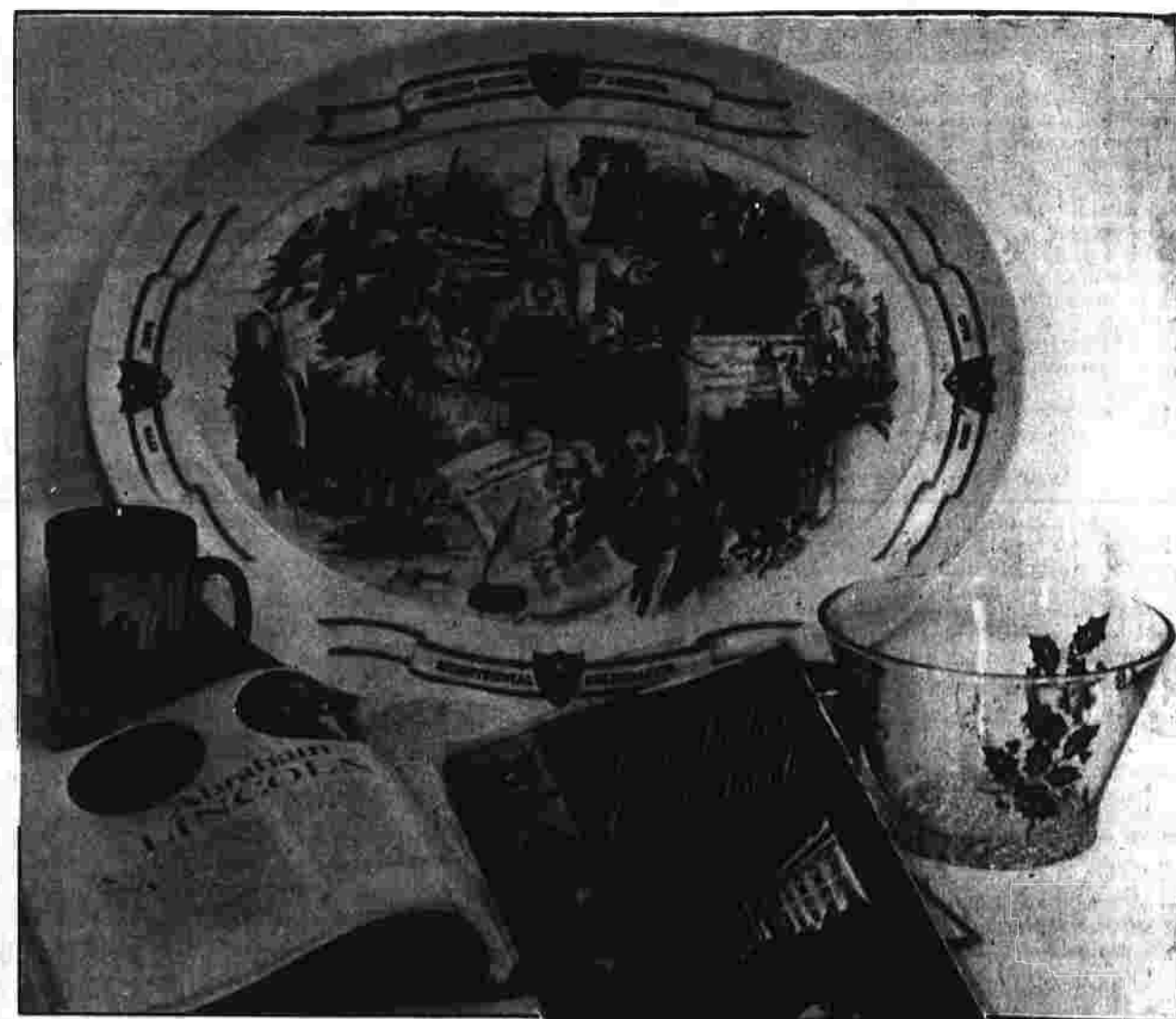
By DOUGLAS ORSON
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Alcoholism threatens the existence of Australia's aborigines in the Northern Territory.



Hayakawa upsets Sen. Tunney

S. I. Hayakawa, 70-year-old Republican, smiles as he gives a "victory" sign to supporters in a hotel in Los Angeles early Wednesday. Hayakawa was locked in a closed race with Sen. John V. Tunney and finally nosed him out late Wednesday morning. (UPI photo)

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News for senior citizens

Well, because of a couple of super donations, we have been able to get going on our mini-bus. We still need more donations, and hopefully from our seniors.

Setback games
The action here at the center starts with last Friday's setback games when we had 41 tables for setback, and the winners were:

Christmas dinner
Here is another date to keep in mind. We have been invited to a Christmas dinner and party at the newly built ROTC building at the corner of Wertheil St. and Hilltown Rd.

Halloween dance
Our big dance last Thursday evening was a real success with over 100 members attending. Quite a few joined in the costume parade and there were laughs galore.

Tag sale
Speaking of dates, don't forget about the super big tag sale to be held in the Forbes and Wallace building in the Manchester Parkade, on Nov. 20 and 21.

Wally Fortin

par lately, and it was great having her with us. By the way, she is still a very young 97 years.

Starting band
While we are on the music beat, we are thinking about making up our own live band. Our good friend Art McKay who for unpleen years has had his own band has volunteered to help us get started.

Committee changes
We wish to thank the committee which did such a great job for us the last two months: Al Bourret, George Vallone, and Bob Doggart as the bingo callers.

Don't forget that with Thanksgiving just about here, we are collecting canned goods for the needy, so we are asking you all to drop off the canned goods when you are in the neighborhood, or when you are participating in some of our programs.

The new committees are as follows: Ernie Irwin the bingo caller with Bog Doggart helping out whenever needed.



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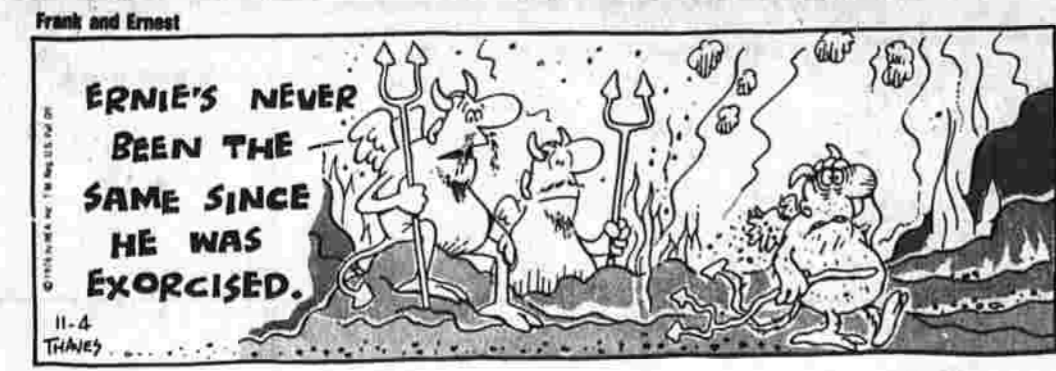
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Brown students beginning study of cultures and drinking habits

By LAURIE HORN
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The difference in how Italian-Americans and Irish-Americans drink is more than whether they say "salute" or "salute."

Using that theory as a premise, a group of Brown University graduate students are embarking on a five-year project to study cultural

differences in drinking habits and attitudes.

Rhode Island — a tiny state packed with self-contained, distinct ethnic groups as that range from Italian-Americans to American Indians to Cape Verdeans — will be their laboratory.

"We want to know how people feel about drinking even before they start

drinking," said Dwight B. Heath, professor of anthropology at Brown. He secured a \$310,724 grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism to fund the experiment.

"In effect (the students will) ... be living in ethnic communities," Heath said. "The catch phrase we use is 'participant observation' — living

with different communities ... eating with them ... drinking with them.

"What we want to do," said Heath, "is to look at these different ethnic populations and see how their attitudes differ towards drinking; how and what they drink, how much they drink, and more important, their attitudes and values about drinking."

"We want to know whether they think it is good for young people to drink; whether it is important that a man demonstrate his masculinity by seeing how much he can drink; and whether, in some cases, drinking is a part of a family ritual or religious ritual."

In some cultures — Chinese for example — drinking is commonplace with men, women and children as young as six, Heath said. Yet, "you hardly ever find a Chinese person inebriated, and there is rarely any other type of problem associated with their drinking. It's this order of difference we are interested in."

Heath became interested in attitudes about drinking while studying a group of people in Bolivia.

"I found that alcohol played an enormously important role in their lives," he said. "These people drink more often. Every adult gets drunk to the point of unconsciousness at least twice a month. But there are no alcohol problems. There is no brawling — no sexual aggressiveness."



Sen. Muskie re-elected

U. S. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, won a fourth term Tuesday by defeating his Republican challenger Robert Monks. With Sen. Muskie are his wife, Jane, and daughter, Martha. (UPI photo)

Wiggles and reading disability

BY JOY STERLING
SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — When Mary Chapman was a little girl taking ballet lessons she had to wear a pink ribbon around her ankle so she could tell her right foot from her left.

"It was awful," she said. "Everybody laughed at me at school. I couldn't tell right from left. I couldn't read."

The doctors call it Minimal Brain Dysfunction. It is a relatively new diagnosis that encompasses hyperactivity and dyslexia — a combination of the wiggles and reading disability that hits 5 to 10 school children out of 100. Mrs. Chapman, 29, still reads like a first grader. She said she is striving to get to a third grade level.

Experts say 80 per cent of MBD cases are boys, though they don't have a clue why girls are less prone to the disorder.

Doctors started pulling together the idea of MBD in the 1960s to cover children of average or above average

IQ's that have mixed symptoms of hyperactivity and dyslexia.

"Before that, most children went undiagnosed," said Dr. John Peters, head of the child center study at the University of Arkansas Medical Center.

"Now I'm afraid we have the opposite problem — a tendency to jump at MBD whenever a child has trouble in school," he said at a recent two-day conference here on the subject.

Peters said typical symptoms of MBD include a short attention span, inability to distinguish right from left, trouble speaking, reading and writing.

Peters said he favored prescribing medication for severe cases. Common drugs for the disorder are Ritaline, Dexedrine and Cylert — stimulants to help the attention span and aid the child's concentration.

"Children don't get a high from it because the doses are so low," said Peters. "They don't get addicted. We

know now that it doesn't make the child tend toward drug abuse."

Peters said his experience has been that medication is effective in one third of his cases, uncertain in one third and no improvement in a third.

"The single most important thing is that the educational system adjust to the needs of the child with minimal brain dysfunction," he said. "We can't rely on drug. Drugs won't teach a child to read."

Peters said he is against pulling a child with MBD out of public school. He said it would be better to keep the child in regular classes and give him the special attention he needs in a resource center after school.

"In some cases you have to give up," said Peters. "Some people just cannot read, but they carry on with their lives."

"Look at Thomas Edison. He was dyslexic. So he worked with his hands."

About town

Stanley C. Weinberg Jr. of Manchester, a member of South United Methodist Church, was elected chairperson of the personnel committee of the Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church at a recent board meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will observe Friendship Night Friday at its meeting at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers will wear white.

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

The board of Christian education of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

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

The board of trustees of South United Methodist

Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. The worship committee will also meet at 7:30 at the church.

The YEA group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 at the parish house.

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Choose from long and short styles, single and double breasted models, with or without hoods, trimmed or tailored, in regular or half sizes. And you get 25% OFF WHEN YOU BUY NOW. Or lay away your selection; or if it's a purchase of \$40 or more, pay for it like cash in 90 days.

The E.S.A. CARD
CREDIT CARD

No Payment Until January On All Purchases Thru Dec. 31
When You Buy On Our Famous "Early Shopper's Account"
Pay at least 1/3 in January, 1/3 in February, balance in March. NO FINANCE CHARGE if payment according to schedule, otherwise FINANCE CHARGE applied in accordance with purchaser's revolving credit agreement. After March 31, balance will be transferred to purchaser's revolving account. If you're not a charge customer, and would like the use of an E.S.A. card, please visit our credit dept. to apply for an E.S.A. account. Your E.S.A. and regular charges will appear on one statement.

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9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
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PRE-HOLIDAY STOREWIDE SALES

savings on coats and dresses

NEWEST FABRICS, STYLES AND COLORS! NOW SALE-PRICED JUST IN TIME FOR HOLIDAY WEAR

SAVE
25%
OFF

REGULAR PRICES
ON SELECTED
STYLES



season's
most
favored
style

save
20%

by
"STAGE 7"

CARDIGAN, WRAP, BELTED OR BUTTON STYLES

The sweater look is the fashion look — and here you have it in 3-piece sweater pant suits—consisting of color-coordinated sweaters, blouses and pants. The sweaters are cardigans that wrap or button, or pull overs with belts in Aztec patterns. The tops are long sleeve shirts or ribbed knits with mock turtle necks. All teamed with knit pants. Black, brown or rust combinations. Sizes 10 to 18. Save 20% over usual price.

\$28
regularly *35

SAVE
25%

NEW HOLIDAY COLORS
IN 2-PIECE POLYESTER

pant suits

sale! **\$22**
regularly *28



Great buys for wear now and the holidays ahead. Newly arrived and specially sale priced. 100% polyester knits in a choice of shirt-jac tops with coordinated elastic waist slacks. Half sizes 16½ to 24½.

TYPICAL PRICE GROUPS! TYPICAL SAVINGS

- Group 1 Regularly *24 NOW **18.00**
- Group 2 Regularly *70 NOW **52.50**
- Group 3 Regularly *90 NOW **67.50**

A wide range of styles to choose from in pant and long styles, all warmly lined, trimmed and untrimmed. Look for single or double breasted models, in a selection of colors. Sizes for juniors, misses, and women. And you get 25% off when you buy now. Layaway your coat if you wish. Or if you purchase \$40 or more, pay for it like cash in 90 days.

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FOR PURCHASES
NOW THRU DECEMBER



sale!

chestnut hill
SPORTSWEAR

famous name coordinates in new Ponti De Roma fashion fabric of 100% polyester



★ YOUR CHOICE OF VESTS,
AND PROPORTIONED SKIRTS
OR PANTS

7.44 each
Regularly 8.98

★ MATCHING JAC SHIRTS

13.44
regularly 15.98

Ready to go—here, there, everywhere—looking like a million are our "Chestnut Hill" go-together jac shirts, pants, vests and skirts. All are fashioned from "Ponti De Roma," a fashion fabric of 100% texturized polyester. Jac shirt with yoke front, long sleeves and button-decorated pockets in sizes 8 to 20. Pull on elastic waist, flared pants in petite sizes 8 to 16, average 10 to 20, tall 14 to 20. Sleeveless vest in sizes 8 to 18. Pull-on skirt in sizes petite 8 to 16, average to 18. Black, hunter, navy, camel, berry, rust, brown.

sale! vinyl hand bags
regularly 12.98 and 13.98

Vinyl handbags in a variety of styles including totes, swaggers, double handles, shoulders and frames. Fall shades of walnut, saddle tan, rust, brown, black.

10.88

KNIT LINED
vinyl gloves
1.59
regularly 1.98

Ladies' acrylic knit-lined jelmim gloves. One size fits all or A and B sizes. Brown, black.

100% ACRYLIC
crochet hats
2 for \$3
reg. *2 each

Variety of styles including Ali caps, floppy brims and berets in fall fashion shades.

sale!
sheer
squares
2 for 88c
regularly 58c ea.

Sheer, wispy nylons in a variety of flock prints, ombres and solid colors. Size 28" x 28".



PRE-HOLIDAY STOREWIDE SALES



SALE! WOMEN'S SCUFFS
reg. 2.29 **1.88**

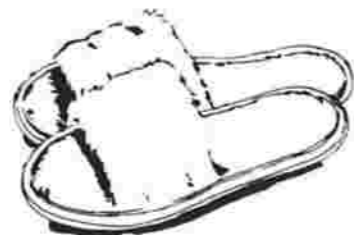
HOSIERY SALE

• ladies' knee sox
88¢ reg. 1.25

Turbo hi bulk Orion knits in a choice of solids or fancies. Sizes 9 to 11.

• KNEE HIGH NYLONS
reg. 49¢ **3 prs. 99¢**

Knee high nylons, great for wearing with slacks. Choose beige, taupe, or coffee. One size.



Ladies' sluffs in solids and prints. Choose terry or fur blends. Stock up now for winter. Sizes s, m, l.



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BUDGET DRESS DEPT.

special purchase!

SAVE DOLLARS ON 100% POLYESTER

dresses, pantsuits

16⁹⁹

values to 23.98

These 100% polyester knits go a long way in stretching your fall wardrobe. Choose long or short sleeve dresses and long sleeve pantsuits in traditional fall colors of rust, green, brown or blue. You'll find them in stripes, tweeds and jacquard patterns. Sizes 8 to 18; 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.



CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR

Maybe the little noses feel cold but the rest is warm and snug in these snowsuits, jackets and pram suits

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

boys' all cotton flame retardant pajamas **4.99** reg. 5.98

Made of all cotton, flame retardant. Coat style. Floral patterns. Sizes 8 to 18. (Boys Dept.)

B and C snowsuits **21.98** reg. 29.00

- polyester lined quilted nylon
- jackets with braid and striped trim, matching lined ski pants
- boys' in blue/navy - or gold/brown
- girls' in mint green, blue, skipper or pink raspberry

D snorkle jackets **11.88** reg. 14.98

- snorkle jacket with quilt lining. Acrylic pile trim on hood and lining.
- green, navy, red

E pram suits **17.88** reg. 22.98

- poplin pile trim
- pele or quilt-lined
- emblem applique

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lingerie surprises

FOR HOLIDAY WEAR AND GIFT GIVING

including many special purchases

SPECIAL PURCHASE zip front acetate nylon float

6.98

values to 10.98

Limited group with savings to '4 when you buy now - for yourself and for gift giving. Silky acetate and nylon fabric fashioned with a convertible collar and zip front. Choice of several prints in s, m, l.

Lingerie Dept.



SPECIAL PURCHASE! from LORRAINE

ARNEL® FLEECE long robes **\$14** values to \$28

Wrap her up in luxury with this soft, warm Arnel® fleece robe in wanted wrap-around style. Full cut for leisurely comfort. Sizes small, medium, large in pumpkin, blue and mint. Now up to half off usual prices.

SPECIAL PURCHASE LONG PRINTED flannel gowns **5.22** reg. 5.95

Made of a permanent press 65% cotton, 35% polyester flannel "soft 'n warm" fabric. Narrow shaped yoke front. Dusty tone floral print in pink or blue. S, m, l.

LONG EVENING PETTICOATS **4.98** reg. 6.00

Formal length petticoat of Dupont Antron III nylon. Side slits and delicately embroidered as shown. White. Sizes s, m, l, xl.



famous name bra sale! A. "Angela" bras

2 for \$3 reg. 1.99 each

Convertible fiberfill bras can be worn as a regular bra or convert to a criss-cross back. White. A32-36, B32-38, C34-38.

B. "Angela" seamless bras

2 for \$5 reg. 2.99 each

Seamless plunge bras of Quilana Nylon. Polyester fiberfill cups. White and beige. A32-36, B32-38, C34-38.



famous name corset sale!

A. panty girdles

4.99 reg. \$8

Made of nylon and Lycra® power net blend fabrics. Reinforced front panel and side sections. White. Sizes s, m, l, 2x and 3x.

B. hi waist, long leg panty girdles

5.99 reg. \$9

Made of elastc nylon, Lycra® spandex fabrics. Reinforced front bands with double side panels, double back panel. White. Sizes m, l, xl.

PRE-HOLIDAY STOREWIDE SALES



25% OFF REGULAR PRICES ON ALL MEN'S WINTER JACKETS

- DOWN TYPE JACKETS
- DOWN FILLED JACKETS
- WOOL C.P.O. JACKETS
- NYLON SKI PARKAS
- CORDUOYS
- POPLIN STORM COATS

men's long sleeve shirt sale

- SPORT SHIRTS 5.99
- FUR POLO SHIRTS 5.99
- RUGBY SHIRTS 5.99
- SPORT SHIRTS 6.99
- TURTLE NECK SHIRTS 6.99
- DRESS SHIRTS 6.99



Just in time for cold weather
men's quilted vests 4.99 reg. 5.98

100% nylon shell, Dacron polyester 88 fill. Cotton thermal lining. Zip front, kidney flap. Navy, red, brown. Sizes s, m, xl.

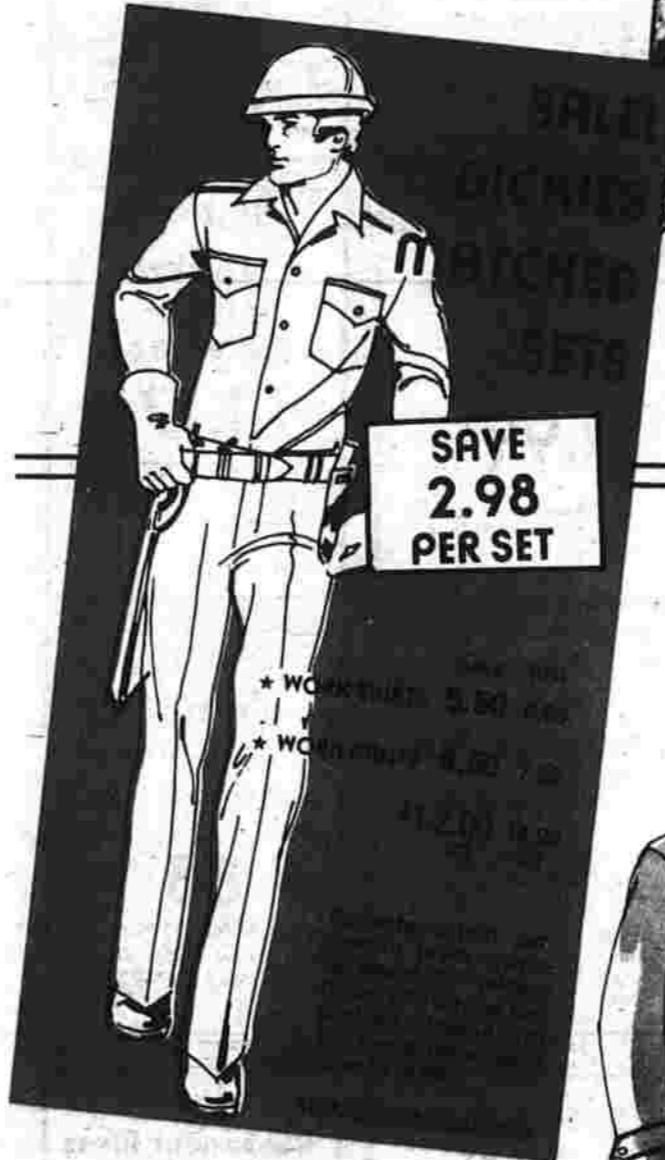
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PAY NEXT YEAR FOR PURCHASES NOW THRU DECEMBER



save 11 on men's double knit sport coats **\$18** reg. 29.98
100% polyester double knit with center vent. Solid colors, fancies. Sizes 38 to 46 in regulars, shorts, and longs.

save 2.12 on men's double knit slacks **7.88** 2 for \$15 reg. \$10
100% polyester double knit. Flare legs, belt loops.



SAVE 2.98 PER SET

save 10.62 on men's zip-out lined all-weather coats **26.88** reg. 37.50

Polyester-cotton permanent press blend. Single or double breasted styles. Zip-out acrylic pile lining. Tan, navy, black. Sizes 38 to 46, shorts, regulars, longs.

the vested suit is alive and well and on sale



for **25% OFF** regular prices

reg. 69.95 to 100.00

Due to the difficulty in procuring the best quality wool, we don't want to let you down. Choose our 100% polyester, 100% cotton, 100% wool, fully constructed suits. Solid colors available. Sizes 38 to 46, shorts, regular, long. (No free alterations during sale).

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

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DOOR CRASHERS

on sale Wednesday only, November 3 • limited quantities

<p>SAVE TO 1.99 men's Banlon knit shirts reg. 5.00 and 5.98 3.99</p> <p>Long or short sleeves. 100% nylon knit. Placket front. Self knit collar. Choice of solid colors. Sizes s, m, l, xl. (Men's Dept.)</p>	<p>SAVE 1.54 women's 100% polyester slacks reg. 5.98 4.44</p> <p>Pull-on style. Solid colors of navy, black, brown. Sizes 8 to 16. (Sportswear Dept.)</p>	<p>SAVE 37c Men's Irregular Underwear 21.22 reg. 2 for 1.59</p> <p>100% cotton t-shirts and briefs. Sizes s, m, l, xl. (Men's Dept.)</p>	<p>SAVE 28c women's nylon panties 1.22 ea. reg. 1.50 ea.</p> <p>Nylon briefs with lace trim and cotton shield. Choice of white, black and nude. Sizes 5, 6, 7. (Lingerie Dept.)</p>	<p>SAVE 2.12 women's contoured bras 1.88 4.00 value</p> <p>Seamless molded and contoured bras with fiber fill. Built-up shoulder, adjustable stretch straps. Sizes A32-36; B32-38; C34-38. (Foundations Dept.)</p>
<p>SAVE 1.00 Per Package on MEN'S B.V.D. UNDERWEAR Briefs, T-shirts, V-necks Boxer Shorts in Group Now 2.99 to 4.99 pkg. of 3</p> <p>• Regularly 3.99 to 5.99 pkg. of 3 • 100% Cotton or Polyester-Cotton</p>	<p>SAVE 28c Presto sandwich bags 99c reg. 1.27</p> <p>Seals - tight, keeps food fresh. 300 count. (Housewares Dept.)</p>	<p>SAVE 50c boys' crewneck knit shirts 1.99 reg. 2.49</p> <p>Long sleeves, acrylic knit. Stripes. Sizes 9 to 18. (Boys' Dept.)</p>	<p>SAVE 92c Quaker single metal tray 1.77 reg. 2.69</p> <p>22"x16". Decorator TV trays. (Housewares Dept.)</p>	<p>SAVE 74c Total Care vacuum bags 3 in pkg. \$1 for reg. 58c per bag</p> <p>Fits all size vacuum cleaners. (Housewares Dept.)</p> <p>PLAZA STORE ONLY</p>
<p>SAVE 74c Total Care vacuum bags 3 in pkg. \$1 for reg. 58c per bag</p> <p>Fits all size vacuum cleaners. (Housewares Dept.)</p> <p>PLAZA STORE ONLY</p>	<p>SUPER VALUE little boys and girls knit hats \$1 values to 2.29</p> <p>Acrylic knits. Choice of styles. Girls and boys. Jacquards, solids, bonnets, cloche, berets. (Infants Dept.)</p>	<p>SAVE 1.10 Children's 2-Pc. Knit Pajamas 3.88 regularly 4.98</p> <p>Print tops. Solid pants with footed non-skid soles. Sizes 4 to 8. (Infants Dept.)</p>	<p>SAVE 54c Women's Long Sleeve Sweaters 4.44 regularly 4.98</p> <p>Acrylic knits, long sleeve style, in jacquards and stripes. Crew, V or turtle neck styles. Sizes 34 to 40. (Sportswear Dept.)</p>	<p>SAVE 31c shower curtain rings 88c reg. 1.19</p> <p>Made of sturdy plastic. Available in wide range of colors! (Curtain Dept.)</p>
<p>SAVE 22c silhouette lace yd. 77c reg. 98c yd.</p> <p>Silhouette lace (By the yard). Choice of patterns. (Housewares Dept.)</p>	<p>SAVE 39c perma-press zippered pillowticks \$1 reg. 1.39</p> <p>Choice of patterns and colors. Limit four to customer. (Domestics Dept.)</p>	<p>SAVE 71c rayon knitted curtains 2.27 reg. 2.98</p> <p>Rayon Knitted Curtains. 72-inch length. Solid colors or diamond prints. (Curtain Dept.)</p>	<p>SAVE 78c men's stretch hose 4 pr. for \$2 reg. 4 pr. for 2.78</p> <p>75% acrylic, 25% nylon blend. Fits sizes 10 to 13. Choice of 8 different colors. (Men's Dept.)</p>	<p>SAVE 39c Permanent Press Pillow Ticks 1.00 regularly 1.39</p> <p>Permanent press ticks with zippers for easy off and on. Choice of colors and patterns. Limit 4. (Domestics Dept.)</p>

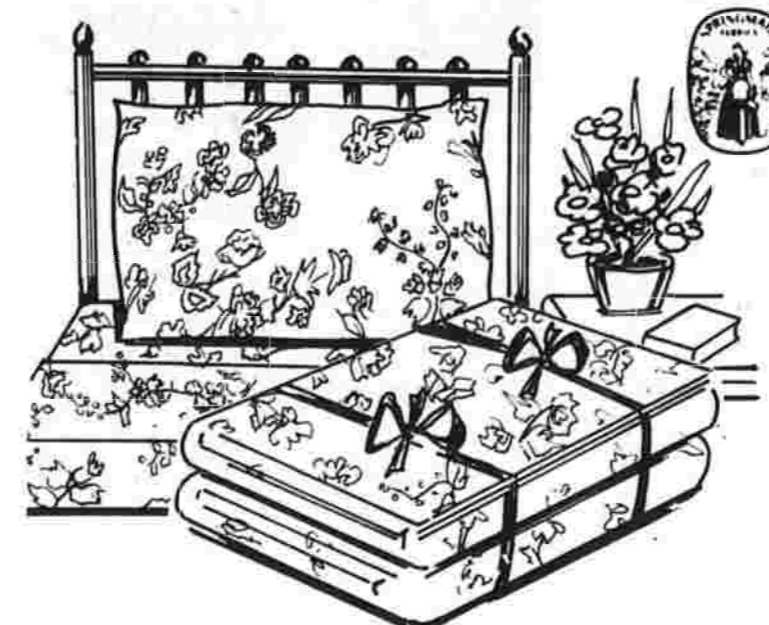
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SPRINGMAID NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS, CASES

sale!

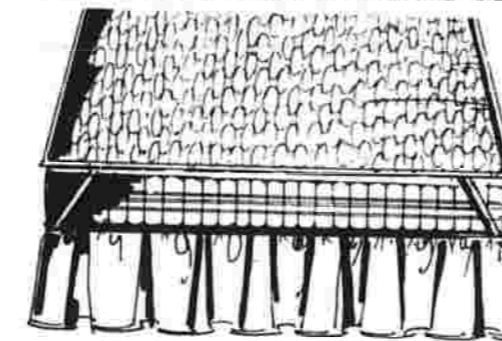


50% Kodel® polyester and 50% cotton percale in "Regal Rose" pattern

twin flat or fitted	3.50	reg. 4.97
full flat or fitted	4.50	reg. 5.97
queen flat or fitted	7.50	reg. 8.97
standard cases pkg. of 2	4.00	reg. 4.97

Colorful floral prints on pink, blue or yellow tinted grounds, these no-iron Kodel® polyester and cotton sheets require no ironing, come from the dryer bright and wrinkle-free every time.

LOOK FOR THESE HOLIDAY HOME-FIX UP NEEDS AT GREAT SAVINGS

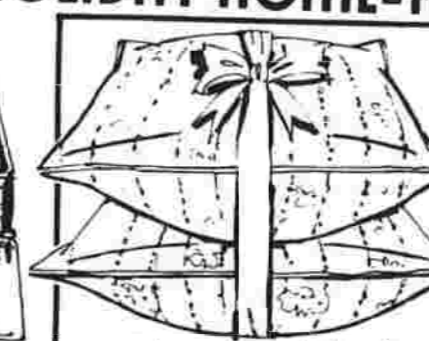


pinsonic Kodel® filled polypropylene mattress pads

ANCHOR BRAND

twin	2.99	reg. 3.59
full	3.99	reg. 4.59
FITTED		
twin	3.99	reg. 4.59
full	4.99	reg. 5.59

Choose the size you like best! Savings of 60% on each style and size. Keeps mattresses stain and dust free.



polyester filled bed pillows

\$2 regularly 2.98

21x27 cut size

Generously filled with allergy-free polyester and covered with standard government ticking. Corded for long wear. Blue, pink.



"soft touch" toilet seats

repeating a sellout **12.99** regularly 14.98-16.98

Complete, ready to install and guaranteed. Choice of solid colors and two-tone prints.



2-year guarantee

Lady Almy® electric blankets

TWIN SINGLE CONTROL	16.88	reg. 19.88
FULL SINGLE CONTROL	18.88	reg. 21.88
FULL DUAL CONTROL	22.88	reg. 26.88

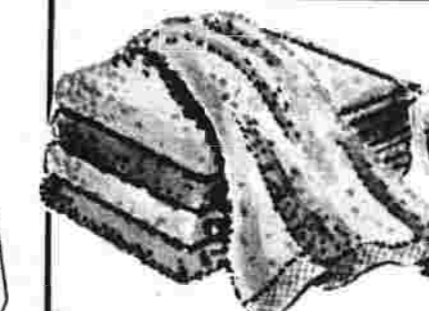
Made by Fieldcrest of 80% polyester and 20% Acrylic. Fitted bottom corners and nylon bound tops.

flannel back christmas table cloths



52x52	2.25	reg. 2.98
oval or oblong 52x70	3.25	reg. 3.98
52x90	4.25	reg. 4.98
60" Fringed Rounds	4.25	reg. 4.98

Christmas pattern on flannel back vinyl in various sizes—square, oblong or oval.



famous "Martex" towel ensembles

Bath	1.97	if perf. '5
Hand	1.27	if perf. 2.98
Wash Cloth	.77	if perf. 1.50

Choice of solid colors, jacquards or American Sampler prints. Heavy, luxurious, super absorbent.



100% Acrylic Plaza "Kenwood" blankets

4.99 regularly 5.98

72x90 size in 100% acrylic. Nylon bound, in a choice of solid colors. Lady Almy® label, made by Chatham.



Lady Almy® Creslan® Acrylic yarn

68c regularly 1.19

4-oz. 4-ply Sayelle® yarn in pull skeins. Over 30 colors for your choice.

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**jumbo ball fringe
cape cod curtains**

24"	2.99	reg. 3.98	54"	4.99	reg. 6.98
30"	3.59	reg. 4.59	63"	5.59	reg. 7.59
36"	3.99	reg. 4.98	72"	5.99	reg. 7.98
45"	4.59	reg. 5.98	val.	1.99	reg. 2.59

Cape Cod curtains for a quaint, colonial look. They hang in several different combinations. Fortrel polyester and Avril Rayon. Machine washable, permanent press. 70 inches wide. White, beige.

Avril is a trademark of F.M.C. Corp. Fortrel is a trademark of Celanese

solid color, wooly
fiberglas drapes

54"	4.99	reg. 6.98
63"	5.99	reg. 7.98
72"	6.99	reg. 8.98
84"	7.99	reg. 9.98

Handsoms, solid color fiberglas drapes. Colors of white, gold, beige, brown, green, blue.

60" wide
open weave
knit panels

63"	3.99	reg. 4.98
72"	4.49	reg. 5.59

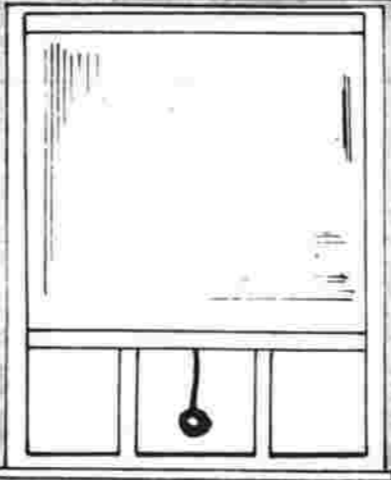
Easy care, 100% texturized lofted polyester. 60" wide. Colors of white, beige, blue.



Cortley special order ready made draperies

30% off

Brighten up your decor with new draperies. Precision made to fit any window in the house, without any alteration. Choice of colors and fabrics.



heavy gauge vinyl window shades

3.29 reg. 4.99

Room darkening window shades of heavy gauge vinyl plastic. 36 1/2" x 8". Colors of white or beige.

4'x6'
plush area rugs



11.99 reg. 16.98

Heavy quality plush area rugs, approximately 4'x6'. Serged on all sides. Choice of saxony, shag, sculptured, cut and loop. In a wide selection of decorator colors.

9 x 12 room size
broadloom rugs

64.99 reg. 79.99

Remnants cut from luxury broadlooms. Choose from shags, twists and plushes in a variety of bright vibrant colors. Also available 9 x 12 rug pad, 14.99, reg. 19.99



58" round
fringed area rugs



10.99 reg. 14.98

These plush area rugs are made of 100% Dacron polyester and measure 58" round. Skid resistant with waffle backing. In a choice of colors or floral patterns.

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model SM3
deluxe hand-held shower massage

22.88 reg. 28.99

Adjust showerhead for regular shower spray, massage only, and unlimited combinations. Replaces old showerhead in minutes. Stationary wall mount or hand held models. Get a massage with every shower - get The Shower Massage.



model 5628
Regina two-speed elektrikbroom with rug pile dial and edge cleaner nozzle

26.88 reg. 34.88

Patented rug pile dial nozzle adjusts for every cleaning need, settings for bare floors and any carpet height. Exclusive power suction edge picks up dirt from hard to reach areas. Regina's special dust cup eliminates buying expensive paper dust bags forever.



model T97
"Toast-R-Oven" toasters

33.77 reg. 37.88

BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

Automatic 4 slice toaster-oven and top browning. Extra capacity 200°-500° oven for baking potatoes, biscuits, frozen dinners, meat loaf, etc. Fast pre-heat saves electrical energy.



model 8863
26-piece fruit punch sets

4.77 reg. 5.88

Here's a sure way to serve up a pleasing punch. This attractive set includes one 8 1/2" qt bowl, twelve 5 oz cups, twelve cup hooks and one plastic ladle. Bring on the crowds!



model 8142
G.E. digital alarm clock

10.77 reg. 13.98

Lighted dial for easier viewing at night. Snooz-alarm clock wakes you, lets you doze, then wakes you up again 10 minutes later... then again and again.

• beautiful, functional
• for casual entertaining
"Quaker" 5-piece princess-size tray sets

11.77 reg. 16.88



Four generous-size 14"x18" trays with brass-color moldings. Tables store compactly on upright rack with wood handle. Choice of "Parquet" style or "Glory" with floral border. Brass color lock seam tubular frames.



model HM1
new! cook it quick with "Frank-N-Burger" grills

BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

14.77 reg. 16.88

Reversible flip grid, round for ham burgers, rectangular for up to five 5 inch hotdogs sandwiches. Top grid doubles as a mini griddle for fried or scrambled eggs. French toast. Non-stick cooking surfaces, immovable bottom grid and grease tray.



eleven-piece glass salad sets

10.95 reg. 15.95

Serve truly elegant salad with this crystal set from Helsinki. The set includes one 1 1/2" bowl, eight 5 1/2" bowls and one pair of salad servers.

FROM
NORELCO

NEW!
10-cup "dial-a-brew" coffee maker

25.77 reg. 31.88

Only Norelco has Dial-a-Brew Model 5140.

