

WHAT'S NEWS

Pot Item Ban May Be Sought

MANCHESTER—A member of the Town Board of Directors may propose a ban on the sale of marijuana-related paraphernalia after recent incidents in town parks.

Carl Zinsser, a Republican director, said this morning that he may seek a ban against the sale of such items as pipes and rolling papers sold in many stores and frequently associated with marijuana use.

Zinsser was disturbed by vandalism and littering in a couple of areas over the weekend. Police reported much littering in Center Park. A window of a Main Street hardware business also was broken.

He will present pictures of this weekend's problems at the board's Nov. 14 meeting. At the meeting, the board will hold a public hearing for a curfew for certain town-owned properties.

"We've got to take some action, and we've got to take it now," Zinsser said. He and others have been concerned about the amount of apparent drug use in town parks.

The curfew, however, would not affect Center Park.

Attorney William Shea, assistant town counsel said this is because Center Park is considered a thoroughfare.

The park includes sidewalks. "It's almost like a street," Shea said. The existing loitering ordinance does apply to the park and its problems, he said.

This ordinance can be enforced to try to crack down on problems reported in the park, Shea said.

Several other parks, including Center Springs, are included in the curfew ordinance, which would establish a curfew from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. for the listed town property.

I-84 Paving

HARTFORD — On Wednesday and Thursday, weather permitting, the state Department of Transportation will resurface a section of I-84 in Hartford. Alternate dates may be selected depending on temperature requirements.

The area to be resurfaced starts at the west end of the Bulkeley Bridge and extends west for two tenths of a mile. Both the eastbound and westbound roadways will be paved.

In addition, it is planned to overlay the ramp from I-91 southbound to I-84 westbound and also the ramp from I-84 eastbound to I-91 southbound during this same period. In order to pave these ramps, it will be necessary to close them for a short period of time. Ramp traffic will be directed to Morgan Street when this is done.

Work will begin at 9 a.m. and be terminated by 2:30 p.m. on both days.

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Iran Under Military Rule

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The embattled shah today formed a military government to try to end the widespread violence and anti-government demonstrations that have brought the nation close to anarchy.

But the worst violence in 25 years continued. Witnesses said Iranian troops opened fire at several points in downtown and around Tehran University, scene of repeated clashes between the troops and demonstrators for several weeks, and in east Tehran districts and around the bazaar.

The shah called on the Shiite Moslem clergy, opposing him in a violent campaign since last year, to join him in restoring law and order in the country. He also appealed to youths to end their violent campaign, which did widespread damage Saturday and Sunday.

(All indications were the Shiites would stiffen their resistance. Paris dispatches said Ayatollah (religious leader) Ruhollah Khomeini, the shah's No. 1 enemy, vowed again to continue resistance and again asked the shah to abdicate. Khomeini met other exiled political opponents in Paris and there were reports he will appeal to the new Iranian military regime to stop supporting the shah.)

The military government is the first since Prime Minister Muhammad Mossadeq seized power in Iran in 1953 and sent the shah into exile in Italy. Loyalist troops reported to have CIA backing jailed Mossadeq in August 1953 and restored the shah to the Peacock throne.



Emotions Flow

Manchester High split end Paul Cullen (1) and one of the Indian cheerleaders let their emotions show after the Silk Towners dropped the battle for first place to Simsbury High, 18-13. Story on page 17. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Alert Cops Track Car, Nab Youths in Arson

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR — An alert South Windsor Police officer — with the help of another officer — tracked down a carload of four youths and arrested the youths on charges of arson early this morning near the East Hartford town line.

All four youths are from East Hartford. Arrested were Paulette A. Thibodeau, 19, of 49 Linden St., East Hartford, and her brother, Peter R. Thibodeau, 16, of the same address, and Gary L. Shennet, 16, of 55 William St. and a 15-year-old juvenile.

Peter Thibodeau, Paulette Thibodeau and Shennet were charged with one count each of first-degree arson and third-degree arson.

Paulette Thibodeau was also charged with risk of injury to a minor because she had a minor with her.

Two barns were gutted by fire early this morning. The fires were reported at 3:19 a.m. One barn is located on Chapel Road and the other is located on Burnham Street.

A house on Burnham Street was also scorched, but there was no one home at the time, South Windsor Police said.

Officer Robert Hagedorn of the South Windsor Police had stopped a

car earlier and warned the driver there was only one headlight working on the car. He stopped the car at 1:15 a.m.

At 2:53 a.m., Sgt. Roland Godin saw the same car coming up Chapel Road.

The fire department was rushing to the scene of the Burnham Street fire about a half-hour later when they spotted a glow coming from Chapel Road.

Hagedorn then spotted the same car he had seen earlier. This time, it was parked at the Shell station on the corner of Rt. 5 and Burnham Street.

He stopped and Peter Thibodeau and the youth got out of the car. They told Hagedorn they were East Hartford Fire Explorers and showed him their badges.

Fire Explorers advisor Thomas McEvitts said today that Peter Thibodeau had applied to join, but was not a member. The juvenile is a member, he said.

Hagedorn went to the car and smelled a strong odor of gasoline. He searched the car and found a gas can and a section of hose.

The youths were charged by South Windsor Police and turned over to the East Hartford Police. Their cases in South Windsor were continued until Nov. 20.

East Hartford Police early this

morning made charges of their own against the youths in connection with a series of fires in East Hartford.

Peter Thibodeau was charged with two counts of conspiracy to commit reckless burning and Paulette Thibodeau was charged with the same two counts plus one count of conspiracy to commit third-degree arson.

Shennet was charged with conspiracy to commit reckless burning and conspiracy to commit third-degree arson.

The arrests were made in connection with two incidents. A garage at 36 Village St. and a 51 Thomas St. building were set on fire, police said.

Police are filing additional warrants seeking to charge Paulette Thibodeau and the juvenile in connection with two more fires. One was set at Pagano's Pig Farm on University Avenue and the other was set at the train depot at the rear of Davis and Bradford Lumber Co. on Tolland Street.

Police said they are also seeking warrants on the two youths in connection with an attempt to set some lumber on fire by setting fire to leaves at Davis and Bradford.

All of the youths were presented in court today. The juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Many Start Work Early Tuesday

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Tuesday will start early for many persons, particularly political party and election workers, as voters will decide races ranging from governor to judge of probate.

Polling places across the state will open at 6 a.m. for early-risers and close at 8 p.m. for last-minute voters.

Workers at the polls will be required to arrive well before the first voter appears. Democratic and Republican Party workers will spend Tuesday giving rides to the polls and making final calls hoping to swing a few more votes to a favorite candidate.

Democrats in Manchester hold a solid edge in voter registration, a situation that also exists in most towns and in the state's entire list of registered voters.

Manchester will have 27,441 voters

eligible to vote Tuesday — 11,360 Democrats, 8,065 Republicans, and 8,016 unaffiliated voters.

Incumbent Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso is seeking a second four-year term. She is opposed by Republican Ronald Sarasin.

Other state offices to be elected Tuesday are lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, comptroller and attorney general.

All six state seats in the U.S. House will be voted on Tuesday. Two of these races involve Manchester and its surrounding towns.

In the First Congressional District, which include Manchester and East Hartford, U.S. Rep. William Cotter is opposed by Republican Ben Andrews. In the Second Congressional District, U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd is opposed by Republican Thomas Connell.

Voters also will decide races for state senate, state representative, county sheriff and judge of probate.

The following races involve Manchester voters:

• Third Senatorial District — Democrat Marcella Fahey vs. Republican Esther Clarke.

• Fourth Senatorial — Democrat State Sen. David Barry vs. Republican Penton "Pat" Futner.

• Ninth Assembly — Democrat State Rep. Muriel Yacavone is unopposed.

• 12th Assembly — Democrat State Rep. Theodore Cummings vs. Republican Walter Joyner.

• 13th Assembly — Democrat State Rep. Francis Mahoney vs. Republican Elsie "Biz" Swenson.

• 14th Assembly — Democrat State Rep. Abraham Glassman vs. John Mitchell.

• Sheriff — Patrick Hogan, the Democratic incumbent, is opposed by Republican Helen Bergenty.

• Judge of Probate — William FitzGerald, the Democratic incumbent, is unopposed.

The following are the 10 polling places in Manchester:

Voting District One, Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike; Two, Robertson School, 45 N. School St.; Three, Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.; Four, Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road; Five, Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.

Also: Six, Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.; Seven, Waddell School, 183 Broad St.; Eight, Verplanck School, 128 Olcott St.; Nine, Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St.; 10, Manchester High School gymnasium, Brookfield Street.

Voting districts two, five seven and 10 are in the 12th Assembly District. Voting districts three, four, six and eight are in the 13th.

Voting district one is in the 14th Assembly District along with all of South Windsor. Voting district nine

and part of East Hartford make up the Ninth Assembly District.

The Third Senatorial District includes all of East Hartford and Manchester voting districts one, six, seven, eight and 10. The Fourth Senatorial District includes Manchester's other five voting districts and the towns of Andover, Bolton, Coventry, East Windsor, Glastonbury, Hebron and South Windsor.

Manchester voters also will decide on 12 referendum questions — 11 charter changes and one non-binding question about lifting the ban on Sunday sale of liquor.

William Diana, an attorney and member of the Town Board of Directors, will be chief moderator for the election.

The Herald will provide election results Tuesday night. The results will be available by calling 643-2711 after 8:30 p.m.

Fate of Promises, Handshakes Up to Voters

By United Press International
Connecticut voters, coaxed by promises and handshakes, Tuesday decide which candidates had the strongest arguments — the firmest grip.

Democrats pulled out all the stops, shuffling in several members of the White House family. Republicans also rallied round all the big names they could muster.

The Democratic road show included President Carter, First Lady Rosalynn, Miss Lillian Carter and other members of the Carter administration. The president's son, Chip, made campaign rounds in Fairfield County Sunday.

"Tell Amy the election is Tuesday and if she is coming, she has better hurry," Mrs. Grasso told Chip, referring to his 12-year-old sister.

Republicans welcomed former President Gerald Ford, presidential

hopeful George Bush and GOP National Chairman William Brock. Republican gubernatorial nominee Ronald Sarasin planned to shake hands in the 28 towns that make up his 5th Congressional District today to thank people for their support during his six years in Congress.

And, Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso was scheduled to be out at dawn greeting factory workers.

Mrs. Grasso and Sarasin met in their final debate one week ago. Lacking new issues and time to bring them up, they are now both relying on a more personal approach.

Mrs. Grasso is emphasizing what she calls "a one-to-one, people-to-people" style. "Advertising is no substitute for this ... this is the real thing," she said during a handshaking stop last week.

At the start of the four-month campaign, the only discernible difference between the two gubernatorial can-

didates was how they felt about stores staying open on Sunday. Grasso was for, Sarasin against.

Sarasin said he hated the idea of a state income tax so much that he wanted a constitutional amendment against it. Mrs. Grasso said that was fine with her and reminded the electorate that she promised them four years ago that there would not be an income tax. And, there hasn't been one.

The rhetoric early in the campaign failed to catch the interest of many voters. Sarasin, 43, realized last month the election would not be won by agreeing with the incumbent.

He issued position statements on crime, transportation, patronage, the elderly and proposed cuts in the state's 7 percent sales tax. He promised cuts in the dividends tax, a \$60 million cut in welfare and less government regulation of business.

His running mate, Sen. Lewis B. Rome, charged William O'Neill, Mrs. Grasso's lieutenant governor nominee, with being a yes-man. Rome vowed to speak out whether he agreed with his potential boss or not.

Mrs. Grasso took credit for achievements of her party in the Legislature and deftly gobbled up her challenger's favorite issues.

When Sarasin proposed a constitutional amendment to limit government spending, she wholeheartedly endorsed the idea. When the Republican called for welfare reform, she said many of his proposals were already in the works.

Sarasin promised to aid women in areas such as day care, but Grasso supporters criticized his voting record on women's issues in Congress as "deplorable."

The polls show Mrs. Grasso is ahead. She agrees but declines to talk

about them, because "they're too good."

Democrats were also expected to hold on to their majority in the Legislature, exchanging a few occupants but dominating the same number of seats.

In Congress, four Democratic incumbents and one Republican incumbent are favored to win re-election. Rep. William Cotter faces a challenge from Ben Andrews, the only black on the state GOP ticket, in the 1st District. In the 6th District, Rep. Christopher Dodd is campaigning against Thomas Connell, a 44-year-old Republican.

Another GOP candidate looking to knock off an incumbent is Daniel F. MacKinnon, former state administrative services commissioner. His opponent is Rep. Toby Moffett.

Similarly, 32-year-old Democrat Michael Morgan has been going door-to-door since August in an effort to

unseat Republican Rep. Stewart McKinney.

The major contest in the state is in the 5th District where William R. Ratchford, former state commissioner on aging, and Republican George Guidera, are battling for the seat vacated by Sarasin.

The state underticket lacks controversy. The Connecticut Women's Political Caucus has endorsed both candidates for Secretary of the State — Democrat Barbara Kennelly and Republican Louise Berry.

Three Democratic incumbents, Henry Parker, Carl Ajello and J. Edward Caldwell, are respectively trying to keep the offices of treasurer, attorney general and comptroller. Their Republican opponents, Margaret Melady, Peter C. Dorsey and Ralph Capocelatro, are relatively new to the political scene.

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This May Be the Year When Incumbents Lose

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
United Press International

The odds say people who already hold public office are the candidates most likely to win elections. But if the polls are right, 1978 may be the year when that political rule of thumb gets sharply reversed by the voters' last-minute.

As the mid-term congressional and state campaigns wound down today, at least a dozen incumbent senators and governors of both major parties were being written off as likely or possible losers Tuesday.

Several times that many House members were regarded as down the tubes or in deep trouble.

Yet the balance sheet of governmental control is unlikely to be radically changed by the election results. The Democrats now control Congress, the governorships and the Legislatures by such wide margins that it would take a political upheaval of earthquake proportions for the Republicans to take over.

The Republicans are not predicting the ground will shake and break open Tuesday. They are talking only about narrowing the 60-38 Democratic hold on the Senate, 288-147 majority in the House and 37-12 dominance of state legislatures.

In terms of things to come, the voters' choices between candidates Tuesday could be the tail of the election dog.

Success states and a number of



Fires in Iran

The Hotel Tehran Palas in Iran is in flames after bloody riots Sunday which led to the appointment of a military government. The worst violence in 15 years continued despite attempts by the shah to end anti-government protests. Story on front page. (UPI photo)

Irish Says Weiss' Plan Contradicts State Rules

MANCHESTER — Wallace J. Irish Jr. of 87 Main St. has criticized Town Manager Weiss for considering a proposed contractual agreement with the Manchester Memorial Hospital to provide an Advance Life Support System (ALSS) for the town.

Irish says that Weiss' proposal is in direct contradiction to the state law which recognizes the Manchester Ambulance Service as the provider of emergency medical service as stipulated by the Emergency Medical Services Council.

Manchester hospital officials were asked last week to prepare a proposal which would involve the hospital's cooperation on a contractual basis with the town if the town approves implementation of the ALSS system.

Irish recommended that if the town feels this is a necessary service, Weiss should appoint a citizens advisory committee to determine the need.

The proposed program means expanded town spending for services that can be provided by existing delivery systems, Irish said, and he was referring to the Manchester Ambulance Service.

Talbot says there are three East Hartford paramedics who work for him in their spare time, but only as EMTs, not paramedics. He would have to pay them more salary if they worked as paramedics, Talbot said.

He also has registered nurses in his employ, but also only as EMTs. Although they know how, they are not permitted to administer drugs as an EMT. Nor can an EMT administer an intravenous injection.

"If I could afford to hire paramedics, I would," Talbot said.

Talbot said he thinks he could arrange a plan that would provide ALSS service and equipment to the town. But he said he can't afford the training required for paramedics.

Tanzania Says Idi Will Fall

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzania said today that after it recovered the territory captured by Ugandan troops last week it would topple Idi Amin from power and end the "sad story" of his dictatorship in Uganda.

The Tanzanian government also began reactivating former soldiers as the first step toward a general mobilization of its population in the week-old fighting with its northern neighbor.

Mediation efforts to end the conflict, which began Monday, got nowhere because Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere insisted Tanzania would recover the northern land it lost to Amin's forces.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called on Amin to withdraw his troops from Tanzania, but Radio Uganda Sunday brushed this aside as "superpower intimidation."

An editorial in the government-owned newspaper Daily News said the seizure of a 70-mile wedge of Tanzanian territory "must be the last of Amin's mad actions."

"Up until last Monday, the people of this country were willing to suffer the idiot (Amin) as a neighbor whose offenses and actions were detested, but whose fate would be decided by the people of Uganda themselves."

"But he has ordered his troops to kill out people and occupy part of our territory (and this) makes it necessary for us to deal with him in a manner that will put an end to this sad story," the editorial said.

It was the first official indication that Tanzania planned to do more than drive Ugandan troops from the land they have occupied and try to topple Amin.

Uganda said its troops without a 15-hour mortar and artillery barrage this weekend and threatened a second strike "deep inside Tanzania" should that country try to expand the war.

Military experts said the Kagera River, currently swollen by heavy rains, was a formidable defense line and the Tanzanians faced a difficult task in trying to cross it.



Bernie Bentley, banjoist, will conduct a singalong tonight for the Masons in Manchester.

Club Meets Tonight For Banjo Singalong

MANCHESTER — The Fellowship Club of the Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

At 8 p.m. Bernie Bentley, banjoist, will lead the group in an old-fashioned singalong. All Masons, families and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Bentley, who has been in show business more than 50 years, will lead a program of songs and a few musical games.

Bentley has appeared on radio, television, at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford, the Hartford Civic Center and the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. He has played for civic groups, and has entertained at pediatric wards in hospitals.

He is a certified teacher and is associated with several orchestras. Tonight's program is sponsored in part by the Musicians Performance Trust Fund of New York in cooperation with Local 400 of Hartford.

Public Support Sought to Save Brewer House

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Unable to raise funds as of now to move the Brewer House, the East Hartford Historical Society will try to get public support to convince Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group to save the historic home.

Raymond Johnson, president of the historical society, said his group will circulate a petition through town to be signed by citizens asking Pratt & Whitney to save the home and reconsider its original decision to demolish it.

Johnson said today that this course of action was chosen after a meeting of the society's executive board at night of the member's homes Sunday.

Johnson said a delegation will also appear before the Town Council Wednesday night asking for its moral support and perhaps to send a letter to Pratt & Whitney on possible reconsideration.

"We're also contacting various civic groups in the town, he said. "Since there's no way we can get the funding to move the house, our only method is to convince Pratt & Whitney."

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft had decided to demolish the house last week because it is blocking expansion of the driveway to its multi-million dollar test facility. One firm spokesman said it would cost Pratt & Whitney Aircraft \$200,000 to renovate the home and this was too costly. The first firm had offered to give the home to the historical society if it agreed to move it off the property. Johnson said this action would cost about \$70,000 and his group does not have the funds to do this.

The 150-year-old Brewer House was built in 1827 by Selden Brewer, a prominent East Hartford tobacco farmer and local politician. Brewer's ancestry, Johnson said, dated back to the 1600s and provides a rich heritage to the town's history. The building remained in the Brewer family until 1949 when it was sold to Pratt & Whitney.

customers will have to pay to finance the bond.

MDC is presently preparing its budget to present to its Board of Directors Nov. 8 and the length of the bond is uncertain, said MDC District Manager Bernard Batycki.

East Hartford Ballot Includes MDC Project

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford residents will choose their candidates Tuesday, but they will also be asked to vote on an \$8 million bond issue for water improvements to the Metropolitan District Commission system.

The town is one of seven municipalities in the MDC, which provides water and sewer service. The other towns in the district are Hartford, Bloomfield, Windsor, Newington, Wethersfield and Rocky Hill.

Five major projects will be funded by the bond issue, if voters approve it. None of the five projects are in East Hartford or affect the town's water system in any way.

The five projects include:

- Improvements to the Folly Brook main line which runs for six miles from Hartford through Wethersfield to Rocky Hill.
- A new water pumping system in Wethersfield on the Berlin Turnpike.
- Extension of the Windsor feeder, which serves the south part of Windsor, into the center of town.
- Upgrading of the Collinsville filter to comply with requirements of the federal Safe Drinking Water Act.
- Lining of the 42-inch by 72-inch main that comes into Hartford.

Also, the bond would be used for "various other system improvements," according to MDC spokesman Lawrence Fagan.

MDC officials are not certain how much

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Study Urges New Shopping

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — New Haven's business district needs a new shopping mall in the 1980s to keep pace economically with the city's suburbs, according to a city-backed study by a development consultant.

Halcovco Ltd. of Hartford, designer of the Hartford Civic Center complex, was recommended the project today to city business, government and civic leaders planning the urban area's future growth.

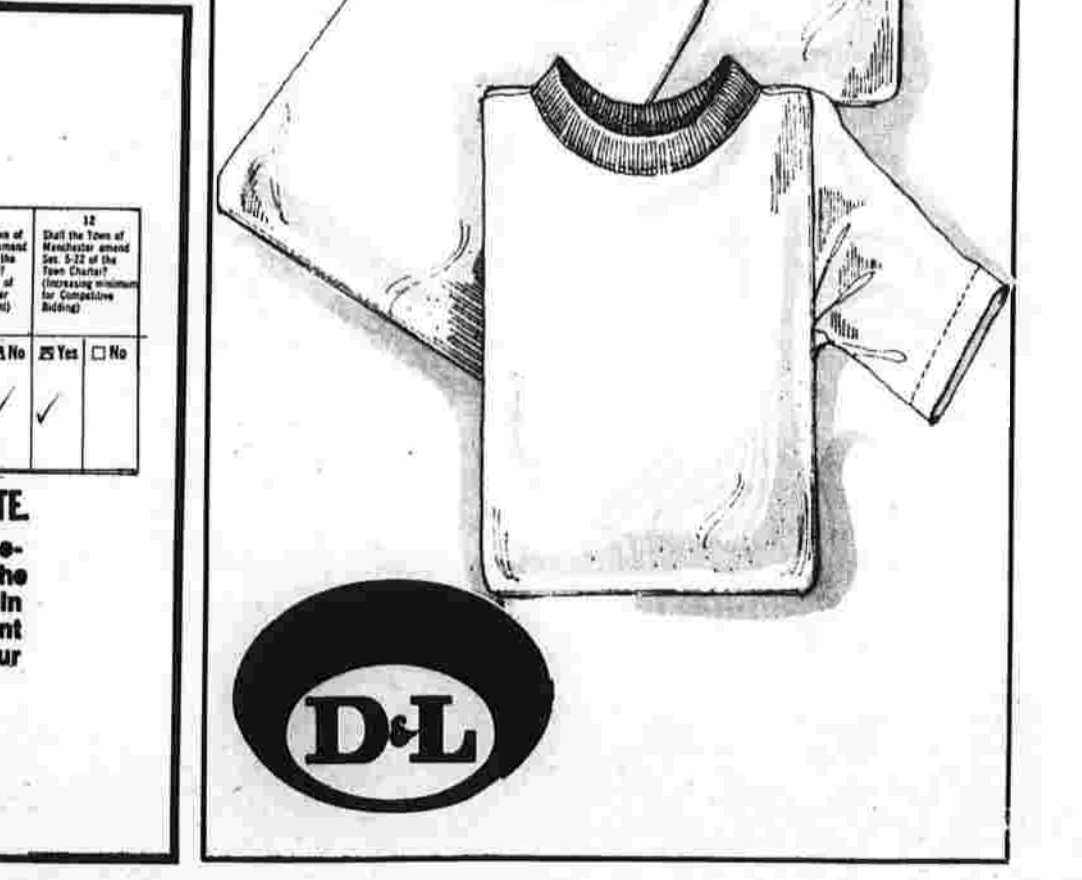
The report predicts at least one regional shopping center will be constructed to a city-backed study by 1985. The study also warns the city stands to lose \$11 million in annual sales if it fails to build a downtown mall.

The consultants added by 1985 there will be a demand for 250 new hotel rooms and 300,000 square feet of office space in the downtown area.

The city commissioned the \$50,000 study. "An Analysis of Market Potentials, New Haven Central Business District," in 1977.

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Grasso Wins at Sykes

VERNON — In a mock election at Sykes Middle School in Vernon this morning, Gov. Ella Grasso defeated Ronald Sarain 270 to 228.

The students, voting by paper ballot, gave U.S. Representative

Israeli Defense Chief Sent to Finish Treaty

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Cabinet met for six hours today and sent Defense Minister Ezer Weizman back to Washington with instructions for concluding negotiations on a peace treaty with Egypt.

"We made decisions on all aspects relating to security arrangements, namely the military annex," but he did not say what those points were.

"Obviously if one sits for 11 hours there are various opinions, but what counts in the end is the decision of the government," he said.

Government sources said some ministers were unhappy about what they see as efforts to include elements in the negotiations with Egypt that would link them with the talks on the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Cabinet deliberations dragged on for two days because each minister was allowed unlimited time to express his views, the sources said.

The Cabinet moved its second day of deliberations from the prime minister's office to the Knesset (parliament) building partly because of a strike that affected kitchen workers in Begin's office.

The ministers had to send out for pizza Sunday because the kitchen workers refused to make sandwiches for them.

So they decided to hold the second session in the Knesset where catering is supplied by a major hotel chain.

Promptly at noon Monday, a cart-jacked water wheeled in a cart with plates of chicken, cold cuts and potatoes.

The cabinet met as a technical survey team from the U.S. Air Force and Army Corps of Engineers started checking proposals for new Israeli air bases in the Negev to replace ones in the Sinai scheduled for evacuation as part of the treaty.

On Sunday, the cabinet heard a briefing from Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who returned from Washington to ask for the ministers' approval of the agreements reached so far with the Egyptians.

Because of the second day of cabinet discussion, Weizman's return to Washington was postponed until Tuesday. A local news report left open the possibility Weizman would be asked to carry back with him requests for changes in the treaty.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said the second day of cabinet discussions would be devoted to the body of the treaty itself, which news reports said was completely finished, and decisions on approval would be made.

Area Police Report

South Windsor
A 16-year-old youth and a juvenile were arrested and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle early Saturday morning.

Carl C. Smith, of 220 High St., Hartford, and the juvenile were arrested Saturday morning after recovery of a stolen pick-up truck in Manchester.

Smith will appear in Common Pleas Court, East Hartford, at a later date.

Five persons were arrested and charged with breach of the peace near the Lounge Cafe, Sullivan Ave., Sunday morning.

Arrested at 2 a.m. Sunday following a disturbance were: Thomas W. Jenkins, 28, of 224 Hillton Drive, South Windsor; Brian Drivetti, 20, of 230 Graham Road, South Windsor; Arthur E. McNary, 20, of 228 Ellington Road, South Windsor; Deborah Lebel, 20, of 62 Ensign St., East Hartford and Peter D. Ford, 21, of Lower Road, Quaker Hill.

The five were released and will appear in Common Pleas Court, East Hartford, Nov. 14.

Vernon
Three persons will appear in Common Pleas Court, Rockville, Nov. 14 on charges of breach of the peace and interfering with a police officer.

The incident stems from a robbery reported by Roxanne L. Gilpatrick, 19, of 222 Farmington Ave., Apt. C-8, South Windsor. Gilpatrick was working at the Atlas Arco station, 117 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, in June when she made the report.

She told police then that the station was robbed of \$22 and that she was struck in the face.

Later, when police showed her photographs of suspects, she identified the robber as a man who was locked up in the Hartford state jail at the time of the robbery.

Police later concluded that she had falsified her report.

Ms. Gilpatrick was released on \$250 non-surety bond. She is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 27.

Police Charge Woman In Gas Station Theft

EAST HARTFORD — Police arrested a Hartford woman on a warrant Friday and charged her with third-degree larceny, falsely reporting an accident and making a false statement.

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City	Forecast
Albuquerque	pc 65 40
Anchorage	pc 65 40
Asheville	sy 78 32
Atlanta	sy 77 47
Billings	sy 46 28
Birmingham	pc 76 44
Boston	r 53 46
Brownsville, Tex.	pc 82 78
Buffalo	pc 68 52
Charleston, S.C.	sy 79 55
Charlotte, N.C.	sy 77 45
Chicago	r 79 44
Cleveland	sh 74 48
Columbus	r 68 42
Dallas	pc 77 47
Denver	sy 57 27
Des Moines	pc 64 41
Detroit	pc 74 53
El Paso	r 73 47
Hartford	sy 63 31
Honolulu	sy 78 68
Indianapolis	pc 76 50
Jackson Miss.	r 76 50
Jacksonville	pc 74 48
Kansas City	r 69 49
Las Vegas	r 82 56
Little Rock	r 82 56
Los Angeles	pc 70 52
Louisville	pc 71 45
Memphis	pc 81 53
Miami Beach	pc 78 75
Minneapolis	pc 73 47
Mississippi	pc 74 42
Nashville	pc 74 42
New Orleans	pc 82 60
New York	pc 69 52
Oklahoma City	r 76 45
Omaha	pc 65 39
Philadelphia	pc 69 44
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Connecticut Weather

Mostly sunny today. Warmer with highs 65 to 70, around 19 C. Cloudy tonight with chance of showers later at night. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday cloudy with chance of showers. High in the 50s. Probability of precipitation near zero today 40 percent tonight and Tuesday. Variable winds around 10 mph becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph today shifting to northerly late tonight. North to northeast winds 10 to 15 mph on Tuesday.

Extended Outlook

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair weather Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Daytime highs in the 50s to low 60s. Overnight lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Vermont: Fair and cool Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers in northern sections. Fair and milder Friday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Wednesday rising into the mid to upper 50s by Friday. Overnight lows mainly in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday and fair again Friday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Lows mostly in the 30s.

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MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION RECOMMENDS THE ABOVE VOTE.

The liquor issue is a personal choice. The ethics question is important since it prevents political influence. Some of the other issues are technical but we do not believe the Public Works Dept. should be made any larger. The ban on political activity should stay in the Charter. We don't believe the Town Manager should be given the power to appoint the Zoning Enforcement Officer. The Town Manager can not be trusted to protect our zoning laws. The increase in the competitive bidding just allows for inflation.

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
BOX 428, MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
MABEL SHERIDAN, TREASURER

Italians Consider Compulsory English

ROME, Italy (UPI)—A serious debate is now going on between Italian sociologists and men of letters as to whether English should become compulsory for all Italians, with Italian remaining as a parallel language or even being abolished.

Underlying the movement that is now almost daily discussed in newspapers and magazines is the feeling that the influence of the Italian language throughout the world has been dying for centuries and that Italians had better move fast if they are to be able to continue to communicate.

To speak Italian or not has even become a political issue, with some sociologists and authors claiming that English is now the language of Italy's technical and industrial ruling class and the proletariat must be given an equal chance of understanding what is going on.

The man who kicked off the debate was sociologist Francesco Alberoni, who said in a front page article in Italy's biggest newspaper, Corriere della Sera, that "Italian has ceased to be a universal vehicle of communication and is becoming a European dialect."

Italian is spoken today by 56 million Italians at home and 8 million abroad.

It is used on musical scores, offered in schools in 88 countries and comes 11th on the list of most widely spoken languages.

But Alberoni maintains that, as in Holland and Scandinavia, Italy should have English as a second language and thus become a bilingual nation.

"English is rapidly asserting itself as the only dominant language at world level ... as Greek and Latin used to be," says Alberoni.

If Italians don't learn English, they will not be able to engage in a dialogue but only to "receive dumbly, like a mute or an illiterate," he says.

Many wealthy and influential Italians already speak English or send their children to English schools, creating two different classes, says Alberoni.

"A revolutionary act is needed to avoid this danger. The new Latin must be made available to all at all scholastic levels from the kindergarten to the university. It must be adopted as the current scientific and commercial language until widespread bilingualism is achieved," he said.

Rome University's language philosophy dean Prof. Tullio De Mauro agreed that there should be a second accepted language but that it should be Spanish or French, both easier to learn because of their common Latin roots.

Author Nanni Balestrini is all for abolishing the language of Dante, Boccaccio and Moravia.

"I would just have English for communicating abroad and local dialects for communicating among ourselves," he said.

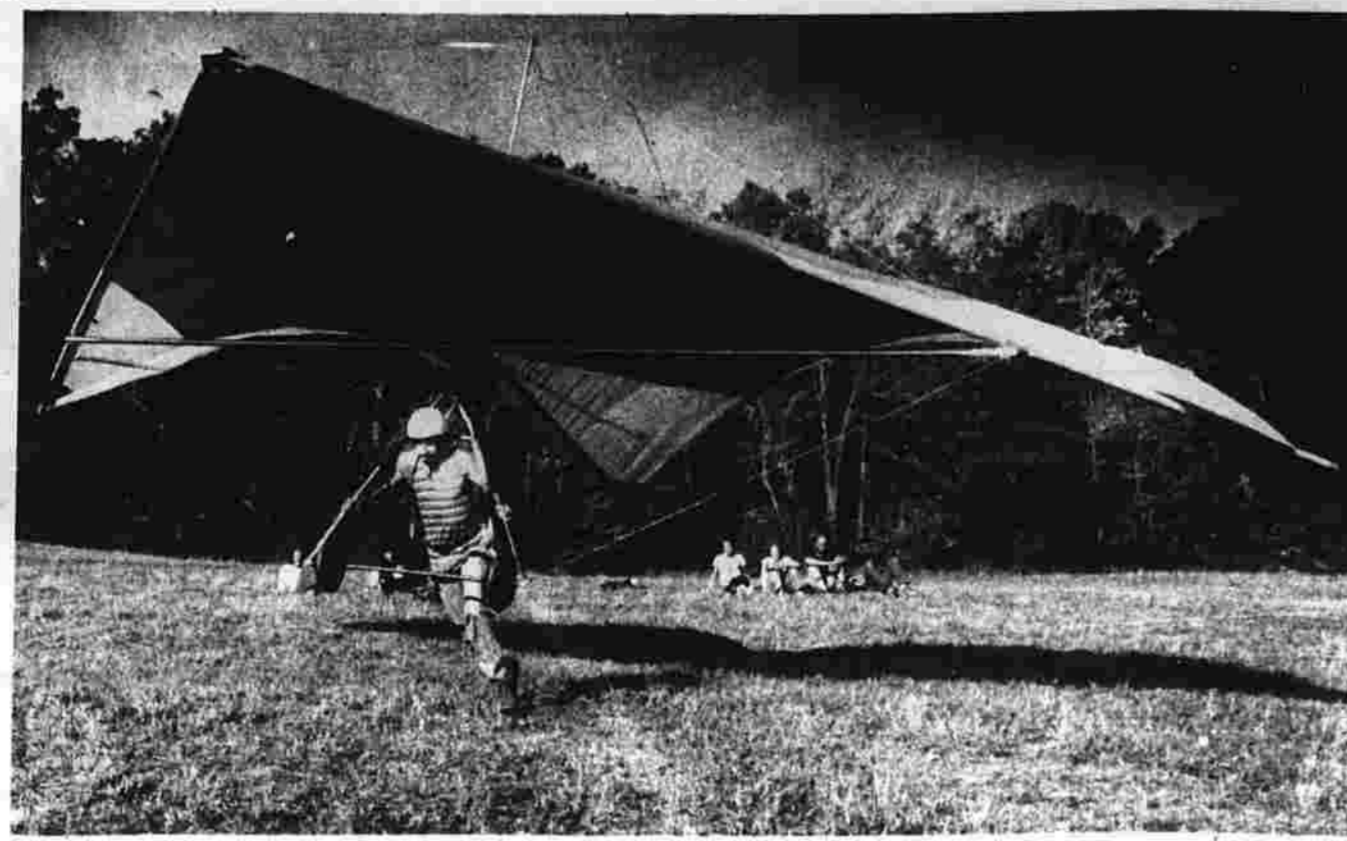
Alberto Moravia himself said: "I think it is right that everyone should learn English, not just the sons of millionaires. English should not just be a privilege as it is today."

Author Manlio Cancogni, who lived and taught for four years in the United States, contradicted Alberoni saying: "The only thing I like about Italy is the language."

Maria Corti, Professor of Italian language history at Pavia University, said Italians have not even learned Italian yet.

"In more than 100 years of unity and national education it has not yet become a language," she said.

In some areas of Italy, especially the poor south, up to 30 percent of the population speak only their own dialect and Italian is as foreign to them as English, said Prof. Corti.



Up, Up And Away
Gary Pozzato, Strong Ave., Vernon, an instructor for Sky Sports of Ellington, tests a hang glider at the Vernon Center Middle School. (Herald photo by Strempler)

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New Yorkers Welcome Return of Newspapers

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Times printed all the news it could fit into 96 pages today and the Daily News had 176 pages packed behind a banner headline: "Hello There, Remember Us?"

The Times included nine pages of "catch-up" information.

News-starved New Yorkers welcomed the fat editions—the first since the newspapers were shut down in a strike that lasted three months. It was a strike that nobody won. It cost 10,000 employees their wages for 88 days; cost the publishers more than \$100 million in



After an 88-day strike, copies of the New York Daily News and New York Times appeared today. The strike ended Sunday as workers ratified contracts after a grueling week of negotiations. (UPI photo)

About Town

The Concordia Lutheran Church School staff will have a supper tonight at 6:30 in Kaiser Hall of the Church.

The Emanuel Lutheran Church and the Altar Guild both have meetings scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the church.

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

Mizpah-Spencer Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception hall.

The Sewing Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the church.

The Cherub and Junior Choirs of Emanuel Lutheran Church will not meet Tuesday as scheduled. They

lost circulation and advertising revenue; and cost up to an estimated \$1 million a day to the city's economy.

The strike began Aug. 9 when pressmen walked off the job at the Times, News and the afternoon New York Post over a manning dispute.

The publishers charged they were being checked to death by pressmen and wanted to reduce their number. The pressmen claimed the publishers wanted to cut their ranks in half.

When all the shouting was over Sunday, after the third-longest newspaper strike in New York's history, both sides won major concessions.

Experienced pressmen won job security through 1984. The publishers won the right to reduce pressroom manning through attrition, including the right to offer more money to induce pressmen to retire early.

New York's last big newspaper strike killed off four newspapers. This strike may eventually give birth to one.

In mid-strike, New York Post owner Rupert Murdoch broke off joint talks with the Times and News. The Post later signed a "me-too" contract, agreeing to accept the terms of the contracts worked out at the morning dailies.

The Post resumed publication Oct. 5, and added a Sunday edition. And Murdoch announced he would launch a new 10-cent morning tabloid—the Daily Sun. Murdoch hopes to challenge the Daily News, which has a circulation of 2.2 million, largest in the nation. Post reporters and editors Sunday put together a dummy edition of the paper but union problems with deliverers have delayed the Sun.

Several interim newspapers sprang up during the strike to fill the news vacuum. Many of the city's radio and television stations also expanded their day-to-day news broadcasts.

The last stumbling block to the resumption of publication was removed Sunday when The Newspaper Guild agreed to return to work, even though it had no contract agreement at that time with the Times.

The Guild today ratified management's final proposal for a three-year contract by a vote of 226-121 taken after a three-hour membership meeting.

Newspaper workers returned to the Times and News Sunday afternoon and evening.

THE MAN FOR MANCHESTER ELECT THE SARASIN-ROME TEAM



Congressman Ronald Sarasin, son Michael, and Manchester native, and Nathan B. Agostinelli, staunch Sarasin-Rome supporter, at Sarasin's former home on Fairfield St.

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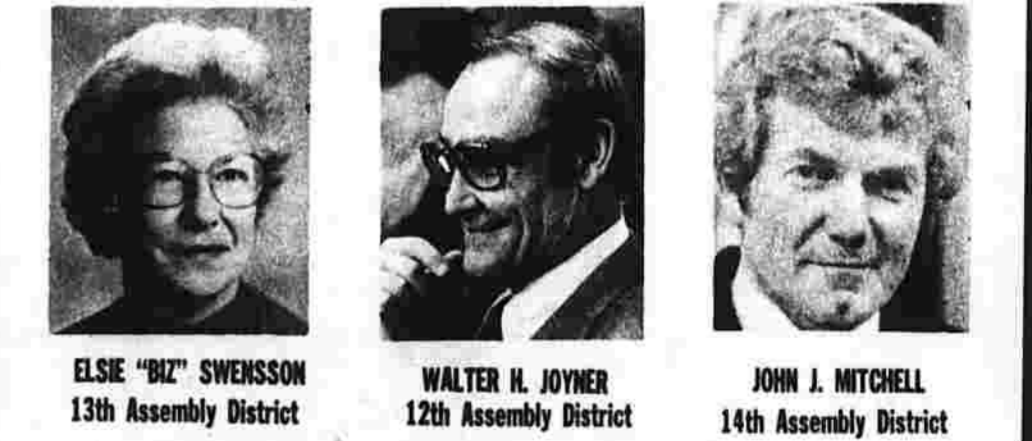
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November 6, 1978

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the courtesy you have shown me during this campaign for the 12th Assembly seat. I hope you will give me the chance to serve you for the next two years by voting for me on November 7th.

During the past several months I have called on over 100 homes in Manchester and it has been a most rewarding experience. Unfortunately, some of you were not home when I called.

We have a great community here and a wonderful group of people. Never sell it short.

Again I say Thank you.

Walter H. Joyner

State Representative

JOYNER
12th Assembly District

November 6, 1978

Dear Voters of Districts 3, 4, 6, and 8,

Tomorrow is the day we are given the privilege of going to the polls and casting our vote for our State Government.

During the past 2 months I have tried to reach all of you on my door to door campaign. Unfortunately many I missed but the people I talked with were very nice to me and I appreciate their time and attention.

It has been a new and wonderful experience.

At this time I would also like to thank the many friends who have worked so long and hard in my behalf and for the financial help I received so I could carry on a strong, clean campaign.

So far I have not encountered the apathy that is supposed to exist in this election. Everyone is as enthusiastic as I feel.

Let us all show the State that we in Manchester want to be heard and let's not forget to answer the 12 questions on the ballot. These are most important to our town.

Again, a great big thank you to all and if I am elected, you can be sure I will do my very best to serve one and all.

Sincerely,
Elsie "Biz" Swenson
Candidate for 13th Assembly

This ad paid by Committee to Elect "Biz" Swenson,
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A Manchester Board of Education employee directs the operator of a town fork lift as a one-ton slab bearing a dinosaur track is being lowered in place on the grounds of the Keeney Street School. Overseeing the operation is Principal Charles Senteio, PTA representatives, and students who have been studying about dinosaurs. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Dinosaur Day Observed

MANCHESTER—Dinosaur Day at the Keeney Street School was observed Friday by the delivery of a one-ton slab of rock with a dinosaur track on it. The school and other locations in Manchester became the lucky recipients of such a historical treasure because Keeney School PTA member Gail Eaton read an article in a Hartford area newspaper recently that said dinosaur tracks were being given to non-profit organizations at no charge.

When it was brought to the attention of Keeney School Principal Charles Senteio, he notified William Dun, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who arranged transportation for the prehistoric monster track.

The one-ton slab with the dinosaur foot print is one of several similar pieces considered surplus to the Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill. It was through the efforts of a group in Manchester known as "Friends of Dinosaur Park" formed several years ago, that funds were raised by PTA units and civic groups throughout the state to be used in the preservation of the track area in Rocky Hill.

In the summer of 1976, Gov. Grasso ordered to build a \$300,000 permanent geodesic dome to protect the tracks.

The large slab will be on permanent display at the Keeney St. School for all to see in the school's inner court.

Hilling Junior High School and Manchester Community College will also be receiving slabs of dinosaur tracks.

St. Mary's Sets Event

MANCHESTER — St. Mary's Episcopal Church Guild and the Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors will hold their annual fair and harvest tea Thursday, Nov. 9 in Neill Hall.

Fair hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and noon to 2 p.m. for tea. Entrance for both is from the Park St. parking area.

Items for sale at fair booths will include homemade foods, gifts for Christmas and other occasions, aprons, knitwear, household wares, white elephants, candles, and country store and grab bag articles.

Sandwiches, finger food desserts, and beverages will be served during tea hours.

Mrs. Walter Banner and Mrs. Robert Dunlop are fair co-chairwomen. Mrs. Richard Cherrington and Mrs. Winslow Manchester.

Poles Plan Celebration

Connecticut's Polish Community will meet Sunday, Nov. 12, at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain to celebrate in solemn fashion the election of one of its sons, Karol Cardinal Wojtyla, as the Bishop of Rome, and thus as supreme leader of the Catholic Church under the name of John Paul II.

Official delegations from all 30 Polish parishes in the state will be augmented by many groups from other parishes throughout Connecticut.

The celebration will open at 2 p.m. with a consecrated mass in which 30 priests will participate. The homilist will be the Rev. Msgr. L.B. Blecharczyk, pastor of St. Joseph Church, Norwich. Music will be provided by the Polonia-Paderewski Choir of New Britain.

Immediately after mass, there will be a traditional Polish Akademia, or convocation, opening with a melody of Polish songs. This will be followed by two brief historical insights. Dr. Daniel Boczek of Fairfield University, author of the biography of the late Msgr. L. Bojnowski under the title of the "Immigrant Pastor," will sketch out the basis for the honored designation "Polonia Semper Fidelis." He will be followed by Dr. Stan A. Biejwas, director of Polish studies at Central Connecticut State College.

Alaska, Nebraska Voting On Bottle Ban Measures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Voters in Alaska and Nebraska will decide Tuesday whether to join seven other states which since 1971 have banned the use of throwaway cans and bottles for soft drinks and beer.

If the measures pass, the nation will be left with an even more hodge-podge of throwaway and non-throwaway states, posing new problems for the beverage marketers and putting added pressure on Congress to impose a uniform national law.

Environmentalists, who for years have been unsuccessful in convincing Congress to pass a law requiring returnable containers, have been concentrating their efforts at the state level in hopes of deliberately creating a dual system that will force either industry or govern-

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Hospital Volunteers Will be Honored

VERNON — Adult and junior volunteers at Rockville General Hospital will be honored at two separate ceremonies this coming weekend.

The adults will be honored at a brunch Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the hospital cafeteria and the juniors will be honored at a ceremony Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Saturday Genevieve Byler will be cited for giving 5,000 hours of service to the hospital. The adult volunteers have given a total of 17,290 hours over the past year.

Mildred Schlaf, Frances Thompson and Laura Waite will receive 1,000-hour pins and Bessie Aggar, Ruth Casello, Josephine Little and Rita Scheitlin will receive 500-hour pins.

The recipients of awards for 100 hours of service will be: Ruth Amedy, Agnes Baker, Joanne Bauckman, Pauline Bellinghieri, Ruth Berman, Adela Blaszcak, Eric Burnham, Alice Conway, and Doris Forgette.

Also: Helen Garbrous, Jane Hoffman, Florine Luginbuhl, Kay Luginbuhl, Anne Rapo, Patricia Selinger, Irene Sobotta, Irene Tulko, and Betty Wolf.

At the Sunday ceremony Stacy Nutter will receive a star for having served 400 hours to date and Danielle Myers will receive a 300-hour charm.

Recipients of 100-hour pins will be Donna Ballasy, Helen Gavin, Ellen Ingram, Susan Manning and Karen Poudrier.

For the successful completion of three months of service, the following will receive caps: Diane Aberle, Susan Banville, Wanda Darling, Eileen Dillon, Carla Farris, Colleen Hamegan, Julie Heseock, Cheryl Martin, Kathleen Michaels, and Jean McCarthy.

Also: Laurie Oliver, Carol Sadrozinski, Sheila Smith, Diane Tautkus, Margaret Tulko, Daryl Welti, Sharon Whitmore, Joan Wilcox and MaryBeth Wind. Robert Bass will be presented a chevron for completion of three months work.

Junior volunteers have contributed a total of 6,891 hours in the past year.

Bolton Audit Report Has Few Suggestions

BOLTON — The annual audit report for Bolton has been completed by William C. Reynolds and Company (certified public accountants) of Hartford and is on file in the town clerk's office for public inspection.

The audit consisted of verification and examination of the recorded transactions of the town for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1978 covering the operations of all town boards and officials.

The audit company said the financial records of the town are properly maintained by the town employees and officials responsible for them.

The auditors recommend that all town financial records be stored in fire proof files or safes when not in use; that a fixed assets ledger be established and maintained for all town owned property; and that a general ledger for control purposes be established because the town currently does not use a complete double entry bookkeeping system for its principal funds.

Area Bulletin Board

Center PTO
VERNON — The Center Road School PTO will meet tonight at 7 at the school.

EDC Meeting
BOLTON — The Economic Development Committee will meet Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the fireplace room of Community Hall.

The commission will discuss the findings of the town's former Economic Development Committee concerning potential commercial and industrial sites. Michael Parsons is acting chairman of the committee.

Request Rejected
BOLTON — The Planning Commission, following a recent public hearing, rejected a request for a subdivision on Brandy Street. The application was filed by developer, Jerome Pikor.

At the hearing, several residents brought up questions about property lines.

Public Hearing
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Park and Recreation Commission will hold a public hearing Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall. The public is urged to come to voice opinions on the recreation programs. The commission is looking for ideas prior to planning for next year. Persons unable to attend the hearing but interested in making suggestions are asked to contact the Recreation Department.

Clothing Drive
BOLTON — St. Maurice Church is making plans to conduct a community wide clothing drive Nov. 25 for the benefit of the Catholic Relief Services. Parishioners and residents are asked to begin collecting good useable clothing, bedding and cloth remnants. Both heavy and light weight clothing is needed. The drop off center will be the church parish center.

THREE GOOD REASONS TO VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON TUESDAY



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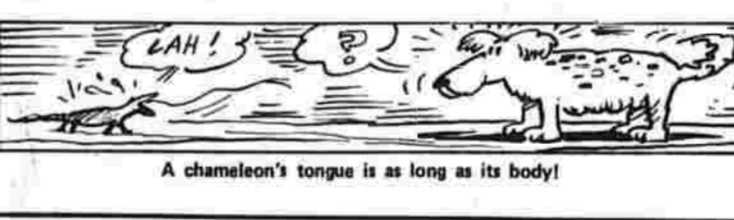
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To My Friends in the Third Senatorial District:

In my nearly 20 years of political activity, I've seen a lot of politicians come and go. I think I've learned something about how to tell which ones only talk about doing things and which ones actually follow through with some action.

Marcella Fahay is the kind of political figure who will get results for the people she'll represent. As you know, Marcella is the Democratic candidate for State Senate from your district, which covers East Hartford and the eastern portion of Manchester.

I'm looking forward to working with Marcella at the State Capitol for the next two years. I know she will continue to provide people with the good government they've come to expect from the Democratic Party. To make certain she gets to the State Senate, I urge you to cast a vote for her when you are out at the polls on Tuesday, November 7.

Sincerely, David Barry
State Senator, Fourth District

ON NOVEMBER 7, VOTE DEMOCRATIC SEND THE TOP TEAM TO HARTFORD
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Learning to vote

Students in Grades 7 and 8 from the Bolton Center School went to the polls Friday afternoon to participate in a mock election and to learn how to use the voting machines. This was in connection with the social studies

curriculum. They are students of Laura Szczepowicz and J. Fred Audette, Teacher aid, Mrs. Helenor Churilla is shown explaining the machine to the students. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Democrats Have Edge Over Republicans, Unaffiliated

COVENTRY — Voters will go to the polls Tuesday between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. to cast their ballots for candidates for state and local office. First District residents in southern Coventry will go to the Town Hall on Main Street; Second District voters in northern Coventry will be served by the Second Congregational Church Community Hall.

The town has about 4,100 registered voters. Unaffiliated voters number about 1,500. The Democrats have about 1,500 registered voters, and the remainder are Republican.

In the tri-town 53rd State House District, unaffiliated voters comprise about 4,100 of the total 11,900 registered voters. The Democrats have an 800-person voter registration lead over the Republicans. This is the only district that will have an independent on the ballot: George Hasapes of Willington.

The Democratic state will offer Ella Grasso for Governor, William O'Neill for Lieutenant Governor, Christopher Dodd for 2nd Congressional District U.S. House of Representatives, David Barry for 4th District State Senate, Robert Walsh for 53rd District State House of Representatives, Barbara Donnelly for Secretary of State, Henry Parker for Treasurer, J. Edward Caldwell for Comptroller, Carl Ajello for Attorney General, and Frank Curran for Sheriff of Tolland County.

The Republicans are running Ronald Sarasin for Governor, Lewis Rome for Lieutenant Governor, Thomas Connell for 2nd

Congressional District U.S. House of Representatives, Pat Futner for 4th District State Senate, Claire Connolly for 53rd District State House of Representatives, Louise Berry for Secretary of State, Margaret Melady for Treasurer, Ralph Capozzato for Comptroller, Peter Dorsey for Attorney General, and Edward Dwyer for Sheriff of Tolland County.

On the municipal level, Republican David Rappe will face Democrat James Totten for Judge of Probate. Incumbent Democrat Charles Popple has declined to run for re-election.

For Registrar of Voters, the Democrats have selected Ritva Wisenall and Juliette Bradley. The Republicans are Margaret Jacobson and Gertrude Haven.

The 53rd House District is comprised of Coventry, Tolland, and Willington. However, the 4th District includes the town of Willington.

The Democratic state will offer Ella Grasso for Governor, William O'Neill for Lieutenant Governor, Christopher Dodd for 2nd Congressional District U.S. House of Representatives, David Barry for 4th District State Senate, Robert Walsh for 53rd District State House of Representatives, Barbara Donnelly for Secretary of State, Henry Parker for Treasurer, J. Edward Caldwell for Comptroller, Carl Ajello for Attorney General, and Frank Curran for Sheriff of Tolland County.

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Schools Close Election Day; Used for Polling Places

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter
VERNON — Because Vernon schools are used for polling places, all schools will be closed Tuesday, election day. This includes all evening adult school classes also.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters in District I will vote in the Sykes School cafeteria on Park Street; District II, at the Maple Street School; District III, Skinner Road School; District IV, Lake Street School; and District V, Vernon Elementary School, Route 30.

Although the figure will change slightly, the town now has 13,597 registered voters and of these 4,180 are Democrats, 2,584 Republicans, and 6,833 unaffiliated.

Vernon is included in three different districts for the General Assembly. Two of the districts include other areas and one, the 56th is an entire section of Vernon.

Voters in that district will be voting for either incumbent Democrat Chester Morgan or Republican Nancy Osborn. Morgan is seeking a second term.

The 56th District, includes the northern part of the town plus Andover, Bolton, and Hebron. Seeking

election to represent this district are incumbent Republican Dorothy Miller and Democrat Alysius Ahearn, both of Bolton.

In the 57th District, which includes the Skinner Road area of Vernon and Ellington and East Windsor, Democrat Terry Bertinoun is seeking re-election to a third term and she is being opposed by Katie McGuire, Republican. Mrs. Bertinoun lives in East Windsor and Mrs. McGuire in Ellington.

Voters in all of the districts, are incorporated in the 58th Senatorial District and will be voting for either Republican Andrew Repko, who previously served in the Senate and the House of Representatives or Michael Skelley, Democrat. Robert Houley, who now is serving in that capacity did not seek re-election this year.

All districts will also be voting for a judge of probate for the Vernon-Ellington Probate District. Republican John Guiletti, a member of the Vernon Town Council, is running against incumbent Democrat Thomas F. Rady III of Ellington.

Vernon voters and others in the town that make up Tolland County will also be voting for sheriff in the

contest between incumbent Democrat Frank Curran of Stafford Springs and Republican Edmund Dwyer, now of Coventry.

Candidates on the rest of the state ticket are: Incumbent Ella Grasso, Democrat and Republican Congressman Ronald Sarasin, for Governor; Incumbent Democrat Christopher Dodd and Republican Thomas Connell, Second District Congressman; Democrat Barbara Kennedy and Republican Louise Berry, secretary of the state; Incumbent Democrat Henry Parker and Republican Margaret Melady, treasurer; and incumbent Democrat Carl Ajello and Republican Peter Dorsey, attorney general.

Running with Grasso for lieutenant governor is William A. O'Neill and with Sarasin, Lewis B. Rome. The candidates for governor and lieutenant governor must be voted for as a unit by casting one vote for both candidates.

Vernon voters will also vote to approve or reject proposed revisions to the town charter.

The results from the five voting districts will be brought to the Memorial Building where they will be tallied.

Clarke, Fahey Report Campaign Financing

EAST HARTFORD — As candidates geared up for the home stretch of state elections, Republican third senatorial district hopeful Esther Clarke garnered \$4,783 in contributions during the latest reporting period of campaign finances.

Mrs. Clarke's Democratic opponent, Marcella Fahey, raised \$3,566.68 during the same period.

However, Mrs. Fahey has raised more money overall during the general election campaign, \$8,514.67 to Mrs. Clarke's \$7,783.

In the General Assembly races, Democrat Richard Willard filed a card showing he had received under \$500 in campaign contributions. His opponent, David Carlson, and another Republican, Jack Lancaster, had not filed cards with the Secretary of State's office.

The latest reporting period was from Oct. 19 to 31 and candidates are required to file one last report on Nov. 20.

Mrs. Fahey has received contributions of \$100 or more from the following organizations: the Connecticut AFL-CIO, \$450; the Political Committee of the Greater Hartford Labor Council Organization, \$250; the Connecticut Education Association Political Action Committee, \$100; the Connecticut State United Auto Workers Political Action Committee, \$100; the Connecticut State Employees Association, \$100; and the Committee for a Democratic Majority, a Manchester organization, \$50.

One individual contributing \$100 to Mrs. Fahey's campaign was Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., 47 Bruce St., Manchester. Individuals contributing \$100 or more to Mrs. Clarke's campaign are: Miyoko K. Bouchard, 1423 Silver Lane, East Hartford, \$300; James A. Trail, 262 Brentmoor Road, East Hartford, \$100; Robert P. Azinger of Simsbury, \$100; B.N. Torelli of

West Hartford, \$100; Ernest A. Anderson of East Hampton, \$100, and John F. Dudley of South Glastonbury, \$100.

Charles H. Cass, 88 Sunset Ridge Drive East Hartford, also donated \$50 to Mrs. Clarke during the last reporting period to bring his total campaign contributions to \$150.

Mrs. Clarke received contributions of \$100 or more from the following organizations: Manchester Republican Town Committee, \$400; Connecticut Republican Finance Committee, \$270 and the Connecticut Republican State Campaign Account, \$70, \$250.

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Vial of Life Program Expands

BOLTON — The Vial of Life program which was started in Bolton several weeks ago for senior citizens, is being expanded to include all residents of Bolton.

On Tuesday, election day, the Bolton Fire Department rescue truck will be set up on the Town Green for anyone wishing to join the program.

The program is basically for people with known medical problems. Each person is given a vial and a form to fill out to be placed inside the vial which is then taped to the inside of the refrigerator in the person's home. The vial enables the rescuer, in the event of an emergency, to obtain accurate information concerning the person. This allows proper treatment without delay.

Members of the fire department will be available to help fill out the forms. The rescue truck will be set up from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. which are the hours the polls are open. Residents are urged to stop by on their way to vote.

Rec Programs
The Bolton Recreation Department has announced the schedule for fall and winter sports programs for adults. A basketball program for men will be available each Monday and Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Bolton High

School beginning Nov. 6. The program will end May 31. An indoor soccer program will be available each Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school beginning Nov. 7. The program will end May 31.

A co-ed volleyball program will be available each Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school beginning Nov. 8. The program will end May 31.

The programs are open to town residents and employees. There is no charge. For further information call Craig Potterton at 649-3868.

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Mr. Andrews in the First

The Hartford area's representative in Congress should be a leader in Washington and in his home district, too. The incumbent, William R. Cotter, is neither.

A product of the capital city's Democratic machine — councilman, state party treasurer and controversial commissioner of insurance — Mr. Cotter moved onto the national stage eight years ago. He has had his chance. It is time for a change in leadership.

Unlike the feeble efforts of the past, the Republicans have at last nominated a viable candidate to challenge Mr. Cotter — Ben F. Andrews, Jr., who has the background, the ability and the desire to provide the regional leadership that this diverse area needs. We recommend his election.

Still, this is not the best reason why voters in the First District should send Mr. Andrews to Washington. The biggest issue, in our opinion, is leadership. The district needs to be represented by a mover and shaker. We are not absolutely sure that Mr. Andrews will do the job if elected, but we think he will and we know the incumbent hasn't.

THE HERALD
Greater Hartford's largest afternoon daily
Editorial Page
14 Tuesday, October 31, 1978
Time for change in First District

Ben F. Andrews Jr., Republican candidate for the First Congressional District seat occupied for eight years by William R. Cotter, is perhaps the most exciting new personality to emerge as a major office seeker in this part of the state this year.

We support his candidacy in the belief that he can bring new, needed leadership to the district and intelligent, level-headed assertiveness to Congress. Congressman Cotter has been essentially a party loyalist during his four terms in Washington. He makes no claim of being anything other than the successful product of Hartford politics who has, over the years, held a wide variety of offices. His emphasis seems to have been to work closely with leadership, thereby gaining their support in turn for programs and projects of interest in his area.

He has not, however, been an aggressive leader. He has not been an effective advocate of causes or of major national programs. Ben Andrews would be a significantly different kind of Congressman.

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PUCA Schedules Hearing On Natural Gas Refunds

HARTFORD — The state Public Utilities Control Authority has scheduled a hearing Thursday for the distribution of money returned to area gas and utility companies.

The money has been refunded to those firms from two pipeline suppliers of natural gas.

The suppliers proposed service rates that were implemented and later rejected by a regulatory agency.

When this occurs, the suppliers then must refund the money collected at the

higher rate to the customers of the affected companies.

Thus, the PUCA now must decide how to distribute those refunded monies to the customers of five state firms—the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., the Southern Connecticut Gas Co., the Pequot Gas Co., the Connecticut Light and Power Co. and the Hartford Electric Light Co.

The hearing will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the PUCA office, 155 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

Manchester WATES will have a business session, which is open to members only, at its meeting Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

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

A Stewardship Awareness meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester. For more information call toll free 1-800-842-2288.

United Methodist Women of North Church will have a potluck and meeting tonight starting at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

The Nathan Hale Toastmaster, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. For further information call Bill Altman, 646-7703.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The group will also meet Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. More information may be obtained by calling 646-9225. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-9225.

Managers of the Hartford Electric Light Co. will have a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the PUCA office, 155 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

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State Undertickets: Well-Knowns vs. the Unknowns

HARTFORD (UPI) — Many believe Jimmy Carter's now famous run for the presidency succeeded because he was an unknown who ran a grass roots campaign against the old-time politicians who populate Washington.

If this type of anti-establishment campaign can work at the state level, Connecticut Republicans could produce a few surprises in Tuesday's elections. The Democrats are betting they won't.

The GOP underticket, carefully constructed before the party's passive summer convention features four relatively unknown politicians. None of them is from Hartford, home of state government and Connecticut's capital.

The Democratic underticket, on the other hand, offers the voters a party blue blood, Connecticut's highest elected black official and two old hands at the business of running state government.

All four of the Democrats are either from Hartford or have spent the past four years working who ride with the gubernatorial winner.

There's always the possibility that the voters might find something they like from both parties.

In Connecticut, each member of the underticket runs on his or her own, regardless of what happens in the governor's race. Only the lieutenant governor nominee gets a free ride with the gubernatorial winner.

Former Republican Gov. Thomas Meskill had a pair of Democrats in his administration. Robert Killian, who later became lieutenant general and Gloria Schaffer, now a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, served as secretary of the state.

Barbara Kennelly, this year's Democratic candidate for secretary

of the state, fought off four challengers to win the nomination at her party's topsy turvy convention. Mrs. Kennelly, a member of Hartford's city council, was reelected in the old-time politicians who populate Washington.

Her father was the late state and national Democratic chairman John Bailey, probably the most powerful individual ever to wield influence on Connecticut's political scene. Her husband is James Kennelly, speaker of the House of Representatives.

Most agree Mrs. Kennelly's political future is rosy. But it was exactly for that reason that her hometown newspaper, the Hartford Courant, recently endorsed her Republican opponent, Louise Berry.

The Courant felt Mrs. Kennelly only wanted to use the secretary of the state's job as a springboard to higher office — much the way Ella Grasso did when she bounced from secretary of the state to congresswoman to governor.

Mrs. Kennelly wept when she read the endorsement.

While Mrs. Kennelly offers voters all that has glittered over the years in the state's Democratic party, Mrs. Berry holds out the promise of a transfusion of new blood into the Hartford scene.

Mrs. Berry, a high school principal in Brooklyn, is a tireless campaigner who recently put over 13,000 miles in her car during a seven-week period.

The perky Republican, who wears a red strawberry pin wherever she goes, has pledged to reform Connecticut's election process so that voters will have more say in the selection of candidates.

Probably the best known of the Republican underticket candidates is Peter Dorsey, the nominee for attorney general. The Hamden resident

is a former U.S. attorney and past president of the Connecticut Bar Association.

Dorsey faces incumbent Democrat, Carl Ajello, who is seeking a second term as attorney general.

Ajello, a former House majority leader from Ansonia, counts as one of his major achievements a court settlement with General Motors. The giant automaker agreed to pay \$300 apiece to Connecticut drivers who had been given Chevrolet engines in their new Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs.

Another Democratic incumbent seeking re-election is Treasurer Henry Parker, the state's highest elected black official. Parker, a New Haven resident, notes that the state's bond rating and pension investments have improved under his reign.

His Republican challenger, Margaret Melady, was a surprise choice. Relatively few outside the Republican mainstream had ever heard of her.

Mrs. Melady, an assistant professor at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, has campaigned on the theme that the state could save a lot more money if she were in Parker's shoes.

The last of the underticket races pits incumbent Democratic Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell of Bridgeport against Republican nominee, Ralph Capocciolo.

Caldwell, who spent 16 years in the Senate, tells voters he has made the state's bill paying system more efficient through an elaborate computer setup.

Capocciolo, Orange's first selectman, has spent most of his time promoting the Sarasin-Rome gubernatorial ticket.

But he will probably be best known for his role in the Sarasin-Rome gubernatorial ticket.

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Keller To be Honored At Israel Bond Event

Manchester community leader Sidney Keller will be honored at a communitywide reception in behalf of State of Israel Bonds Sunday, Nov. 19, at Temple Beth Shalom.

Co-chairman of the Manchester Committee for State of Israel Bonds are Sheldon Adler and Stanley Falenstein.

Keller will receive the 30th Anniversary Award of the State of Israel for his leadership in generating support for Israel's program of economic development through investments in Israel Bonds.

The main speaker will be Abbie Ben-Ari, consultant to Israel Government Ministries in the field of mass communications, and a former member of his country's delegation to the United Nations.

Guest artist for the reception will



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Most Eligible Voters Probably Won't Bother

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite pleas by President Carter to get out the vote, two-thirds of Americans who are eligible to vote probably won't bother.

A UPI survey of the 50 states found most election officials predicting equal or lower turnout this year than in 1974, the last non-presidential election. There are some notable exceptions, however, where close contests for senator and governor or controversial referendum questions are on the ballot.

The estimates range from a high of 63 percent of eligible voters in Minnesota, where there are two Senate seats and a gubernatorial race, to a low of 20 percent in Indiana, where there are no statewide races.

Texas, despite closely contested Senate and gubernatorial races, could have as low as 26 percent voting.

Based on this year's primary laws in Massachusetts, where there are two Senate seats and a gubernatorial race, the estimated 155 million eligible voters. The record low of 32.5 percent came in the year of 1942.

Low turnouts historically favor the better organized candidate, usually the incumbent, usually the Democrat because of machine politics. But in the past several elections, says Gans, the trend is shifting, and this year a low turnout would "marginally help" highly motivated Republicans.

But Gans agrees with both the GOP and Democratic party chairmen that when the turnout is low, watch out: upsets are likely to happen—as those with a chip on their shoulder are like-

ly to turn out in big numbers. With an estimate that 26 percent of eligible voters would vote for senator, West Virginia Secretary of State A. James Manchin said, "the average West Virginian ... could care less" about the election.

Turnout is expected to be up 25 percent to a record 63 percent in Minnesota where two Senate seats and the governorship are up, and extremely low in Kentucky where the Senate race is dull and two congressional candidates have no opposition.

Massachusetts officials forecast 80 percent of those registered—or 55 percent of those eligible—would turn out, because of heated battles for both governor and senator.

A record 51 percent of the total eligible is expected in Missouri, where a controversial referendum—compulsory union membership—is on the ballot.

Pennsylvania turnout, expected to be 65 to 70 percent of registered voters but as low as 41 percent of all eligible, will probably be higher than usual because of Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo's attempt to change the city charter to allow him to run again.

Low participation is forecast in highly political Illinois despite the close race between Sen. Charles Percy and Democrat Alex Smith. Analysts predict 51 percent of the registered—38 percent of the total eligible—would vote, the lowest in 25 years.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson was counting on a high turnout to give him a big enough margin of victory to bolster his presidential ambitions, and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was likewise hoping for a huge vote. The California prediction was 75 percent of the registered, or 47 percent of the total.

Finance Seminar Set

EAST HARTFORD — Five distinguished financial experts will gather at the First Congregational Church on Saturday, Nov. 18, to help individuals with personal financial planning.

The seminar begins at 8:45 a.m. and will feature J. Patrick Dwyer, attorney; Salvatore Anello, district manager for Social Security; Leonard Clough, director of planned giving for the United Church of Christ; and Al Garano and Charles Hanscomb, trust marketing division of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

Ford Boosts Percy

Former President Gerald Ford put his hand on Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., during campaign rally for Percy in Chicago Sunday. Percy is seeking his third Senate term and has been campaigning vigorously to overcome a surprising deficit in early polls. (UPI photo)

Church Women to Meet

MANCHESTER — The November meeting of Emanuel Lutheran Church Women will be Tuesday, starting at 1 p.m. with coffee and dessert.

After a business meeting, Herbert A. Bengtson of the Manchester Historical Committee, will show slides which the historical committee have collected on the early days of Manchester.

Lydia Circle will have charge of the program, and Phebe Circle will arrange the refreshments. Ruth I. Benson and Norma Johnson will serve as greeters. Betty Doyle will lead the devotions, and Eva Johnson and Elaine Berlin will usher.

All women of the church and friends are warmly welcomed.

Andover GOP Has Quarters

ANDOVER — Headquarters for the Republican party for tomorrow's election will open at 2 p.m. at 39 Boston Hill Road.

Persons interested in additional information should call 742-7884 after 2 p.m.

Following the closing of the polls at 8 p.m., there will be a gathering for Dorothy Miller Republican candidate for state representative for the 55th district at Herrick Memorial Park, Bolton.

Polls in Andover will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. The polling place will be Andover Elementary School.

About Town

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Citadel. Mrs. Brig. Jean Seaver will lead the group in a fellowship service. Hostesses are Mrs. Doris Howard and Mrs. Helen Weir.

Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. for a work service to be led by Mrs. Molly Bell. Mrs. Annie Johnston is the hostess.

Temple Chapter, OES, will have a business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. There will be a jewelry demonstration after the meeting.

The beginners class of Manchester Square Dance Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street.

The Marine Corps League will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Marine Club on Parker Street.

The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Kathi Kline, 61 Ledgercrest Terrace, Manchester.

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 - First low-cost spay-neuter clinic
- Led fight against ripping up of Vernon-Williamantic rail line.
- Helped save Andover's Bishop Pond as a wildlife refuge.
- Fought against State takeover of Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines Fund.

AL'S OPPONENT (8 terms in Legislature)

- Rated 145th (out of 176) by fellow legislators. (See Connecticut Magazine, Sept. 1978).
- 30% rating by CCAAG on consumer issues.
- No rating by Conn. Taxpayers Association.
- Campaigned against "Bottle Bill" in 1974 and 1976. Voted against the bill in 1977.
- Introduced only two minor bills in 12 years.
- Voted against returning \$20 million of State surplus for property tax relief.
- Voted against increasing State aid for Regional School building projects.
- Voted against repeal of liquor price-fixing.
- Voted for an Income tax in 1971.

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Make your own parkas, vests and sport jackets. 2-tone nylon with DuPont Dacron® fleece. 2-tone polyester. 45" wide. On bolts. Do-it-yourself. See us for our selection of patterns!	
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Seniors To Begin Exercise

The senior citizen exercise class will begin again Tuesday at 1 p.m. It is being expanded to two sessions per week with the second session to be held Friday at 10:15 a.m. Both classes will meet in the large hall at the Senior Citizens Center on Linden Street. Seniors may sign up for one or both sessions.

The class will be led by Laura Dunfield, recreation supervisor of the Town Recreation Department.

Other activities of the program include monthly blood pressure clinics and health screening clinics held three times a week. At the latter, clients are seen by appointment by Phyllis Smith, geriatric nurse practitioner for physical assessments and counseling.

More than 1,000 Manchester residents received flu vaccines during the recent flu clinic sponsored by the geriatric program.

On Oct. 30, 1978, A Traffic Study Presented to S. Windsor Town Council predicts

468% Increase in Traffic on CLARK ST. due to the closing of Burnham St.

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Casella-Lupacchino



Mrs. Francis Xavier Cassella

Mary Elizabeth Lupacchino of Manchester and Francis Xavier Cassella of Cromwell were married Nov. 4 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Lupacchino of 194 Parker St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cassella of Cromwell.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski of St. James Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacCarone of Manchester were soloist and organist, respectively.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory tulle de soie reembodyered with Alencon lace scattered with seed pearls, natural waistline, bell sleeves over fitted sleeves, lace wedding band collar, and A-line skirt terminating into a chapel-length train. Her chapel-length veil was attached to a lace and pearl tiara and she carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, roses and baby's breath.

Andrea Mozur of Poquonock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janis Cassella and Carroll-Sue Cassella, both of Cromwell and sisters of the bridegroom; Patty FitzGibbon of Boston; Wendy Hobson of New Jersey; and Maureen Paquette of Lowell, Mass.

Victor Cassella of Cromwell was his brother's best man. Ushers were Bob Lupacchino and Gerry Lupacchino, both of Manchester and brothers of the bride; David Young of Avon; John Hutchinson of Florida, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; and Bob Nichols of Rhode Island.

A reception was held at Chez Josef in Agawam, after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Cassella is employed as a customer service representative at Hartford National Bank. Mrs. Cassella, a veteran of four years in the U. S. Air Force, is a professional figure skater and is employed at Multi-Circuits in Manchester. (Morro photo)

Concatelli-Paradis

Janet Lee Paradis of East Hartford and Anthony J. Concatelli Jr. of Manchester were married Nov. 4 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Glastonbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel G. Paradis of 52 Alps Drive, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Concatelli of Hartford.

The Rev. George Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Glastonbury officiated.

Miss Pam Kehoe of East Hartford was maid of honor. Mr. Michael May of Hartford served as best man.

A reception was held at the Irish-American Home in Glastonbury, after which the couple left for Los Angeles, Calif. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Concatelli is employed as a medical laboratory technician at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Concatelli is employed as a sales representative by E.J.K. Records in Wethersfield. (Gerrick photo)



Mrs. Anthony J. Concatelli Jr.

Births

Dence, Troy James, son of James E. and Carol Weaver Dence of 31 Salem Road, East Hartford. He was born Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Alice Weaver of East Hartford and Edgar Weaver of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dence of 140 Millbrook Drive, East Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Ruth Miller of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Weaver Sr. of Fort Myers, Fla.

Jolley, Erin Leigh, daughter of Bryon E. and Darlene Hayes Jolley of 147 Crestridge Drive, Vernon. She was born Oct. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hayes of West Barnet, Vt. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Arlene S. Shappes of Ellington.

Schambach, Brett Michael, son of Douglas G. and Donna M. Dion Schambach of 18 Hemlock St. He was born Oct. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dion of Hampton and Plymouth, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Schambach of 865 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee of Union, N.J., and Mrs. Mary Dion of Ludlow, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanz of Rockville.

Hampton, Jennifer Lynne, daughter of Robert H. and Deborah Ford Hampton of 18 Summit Drive, Tolland. She was born Oct. 29 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford of 18 Summit Drive, Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hampton of 49 Walbridge Hill Road, Tolland. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Greener of 430 Park St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hampton of Wheeling Road, Andover and Elise Angeleri of Danvers, Mass.

Rymonds, Christian Tyler, son of David C. and Donna Rymonds of 11 Howard Drive, Vernon. He was born Oct. 30 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard of 26 Bolton Road, Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Amy Besaw of Stafford Springs. He has a brother, David Jr.

Besaw, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Wayne F. Sr. and Elizabeth Crandall Besaw of 289 Box Mountain Drive, Vernon. She was born Nov. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Selma Crandall of 1270 Hartford Turnpike, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright Sr. of Ellfield. She has a brother, Wayne Jr., and two sisters, Rene, and Nicole.

Botti, Jennifer Hope, daughter of Richard and Hope Herzog Botti of 385 Lake Road, Andover. She was born Oct. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is William A. Herzog of 513 Bush Hill Road. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Botti of 294 Bush Hill Road.

MacLachlan, Joseph Peter, son of Richard and Dolores Grenier MacLachlan of 3333 Main St., Coventry. He was born Oct. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grenier of 79 Deepwood Drive. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLachlan of Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry. He has a sister, Amy, 4.

Stillman, Gregory Ryan, son of Lawrence D. and Margot Pevny Stillman of 173 Northview Drive, South Windsor. He was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Johnson of New Hope, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Stillman of Chicago, Ill. He has two brothers, Jeffrey, 6, and Eric, 2 1/2.

Brown, Lynsey Anne, daughter of Steven S. and Susan Orlowski Brown of Vernon. She was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Walter Orlowski of 147 N. School St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lawson of 188 Scott Drive. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. McNamara of Coventry. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Emma Benson of Manchester.

Strick, Nathaniel Sayer son of Kenneth L. and Candace Eisner Strick of 170 Porter St., Hebron. He was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elmer of Longmeadow, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Stella Strick of Moodus.

Riley, John Henry III, son of John H. Jr. and Joyce Ann Vitale Riley of 29 Squirrel Trail, Coventry. He was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armond Vitale of Franklin Lakes, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Riley of Wyckoff, N.J. His great-

grandmother is Mrs. Matilda Van Houten of Fairlawn, N.J. Gould, Kimberly Elaine, daughter of Clayton H. and Elaine Johnson Gould of 214 Redwood Road, She was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Johnson of 263 Vernon St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Gould of Windsor. She has a brother, Richard Scott, 5.

YWCA Plans Health Fair For Teen, Adult Women

HARTFORD — A free drop-in Health Fair for teen and adult women will be Nov. 11, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Central YWCA, 135 Broad St.

Members of the medical community will participate and more than 25 health related agencies will be represented with information in English and Spanish. Screening programs that day will include Anemia Screening for

In the Service

Coast Guard Seaman Appren. Krostofor W. Sines, son of Robert H. Sines of 233 Autumn St. has reported for duty aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Vigorous, homeported in New London.

Airman Chester A. Bator Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bator of 27 Brent Drive, Vernon, has graduated from Chamute AFB, Ill., from the U. S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft systems repairmen.

Pfc. Ralph F. Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln C. Goff, 101 Hubbard Drive, Vernon, recently completed a 47-week Russian language course at the Defense Language Institute Presidio of Monterey, Calif. Classes, which consist of six to eight students, offer six hours of intensive spoken language instruction daily. Goff entered the Army in

September 1977. He is a 1977 graduate of Rockville High School. Airman Chester A. Bator Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bator of 27 Brent Drive, Vernon, has graduated from Chamute AFB, Ill., from the U. S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft systems repairmen. Airman Bator, who trained to install and repair aircraft environmental systems, is being assigned to Hill AFB, Utah, for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He graduated from Rockville High School in 1974 and received a diploma. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lawson of 188 Scott Drive. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. McNamara of Coventry. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Emma Benson of Manchester.



Legend Recalled In Germany In this building in Hamelin, Germany, the legend of the Pied Piper is recreated daily. When the gluckenspieler plays metal doors open and the Pied Piper is shown luring the rats, leading them to the river where they drowned. In revenge for not receiving his reward promised by the town, he later led the children of the village to a mountain, where they disappeared: the subject of a poem by Robert Browning. (Herald photo by Costello)

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SCOPE. 24 oz. \$1.05. REG. 1.10. SECRET ROLL-ON. SCENTED, UNSCENTED 7oz OFF LABEL \$1.18. REG. 1.40. CREST MINT REGULAR 7 oz. 15c OFF LABEL. REG. 1.53.

CORICIDIN "MAXIMUM NON-RX MEDICATION FOR COLD SYMPTOMS" \$1.44. REG. 1.90

Camelot-like gathering for Royal Ascot

By LILLIAN O'CONNELL. LONDON (UPI) — Royal Ascot, the toniest race in the world — where the horses' pedigrees are not nearly as important as those of the spectators. There are those who feel — and not without some justification — that it is not a horse race at all but a fashion show. There is no denying it is one of the top social events in England, graced by the queen, Prince Philip and other members of the royal family, and — within the Royal Enclosure — a Camelot-like gathering of blue bloods.

It all began with Queen Anne, daughter of James II, who, like all the Stuarts, liked to hunt. Perhaps to compensate for a generally unhappy life, the queen also liked to eat, and no horse could carry her. But she was as tenacious as she was fat and had a specially constructed two-wheeled vehicle with a strong chassis which she drove herself through Windsor Forest, keeping close to the hounds during the hunt.

She also enjoyed the gallops that she decided to have a racecourse built on the heath, six miles from Windsor Castle (28 miles by today's roads from London). According to Dorothy Laird, whose "Royal Ascot" has become something of the bible of this British institution, the first race was run Aug. 11, 1711. The Ascot Cup Cup,

principal race of the meeting, was introduced in 1807. Queen Anne died in 1714. From then until Queen Victoria's ascension to the throne in 1837 the course prospered or fell into disuse, and more than once into disrepair, depending on the monarch on the throne and the whims of the times. With the crowning of Victoria, Mrs. Laird writes, "Ascot immediately — became a social occasion... gone was the titillating sight of George IV's mistress coquetting with him in the Royal Stand, or the sober wife of Queen Adelaide bent over her embroidery, surrounded by her husband's (William IV) affectionate illegitimate sons. Removed beyond the enclosures was the squalor of the men in morning dress with grey hair and the noble racegoer, once judged by the elegance of his coach, now was likely as not to be judged by the fashion of his wife's clothes, and this as much as any one thing led to the development of the Royal Enclosure. An inner circle of privilege had been formed. Queen Victoria, gay and vivacious before "the worthiness of Prince Albert subdued her" was a passionate horsewoman. She also had a fine sense of style. She attended her first race at Ascot as sovereign dressed in white muslin trimmed with lace, a straw hat with ostrich feathers. She arrived in a carriage drawn by six grey horses.

Guinea Pigs in Peru Are Food, Not Pets

By BILL HORNYAK. To most Americans, a guinea pig is a certain sight in the pet shop and the laboratory — but certainly not on the dinner plate. It's a different story in Peru and several other Latin American countries. The guinea pig, or cuy, has been an important food source there for 25 centuries. "Twelve years ago about the only thing we knew of cuy was that we consumed a lot of them," said nutritionist Angel Moreno, standing beside a big of twisting cuyes at the National Agrarian University in Lima. Cuy meat resembles that of rabbit. Cooking methods vary regionally, but the preferred method is deep frying. A cuy weighs about two pounds dressed and makes about four servings. "Until recently we had no idea how valuable they could be as a source of protein," Moreno added. "Guinea pigs probably were first seen in Europe on slave ships from Guinea, Africa, but the cuy is believed to be a native of the Andes mountains. It was part of the Indian diet there as early as 500 B.C. But university researchers only recently learned that its protein-rich meat might help alleviate under-nourishment in Peru and other developing nations. Cuy meat is 20.3 percent protein, researchers said, compared with chicken at 18.5 percent, beef at 17.5 percent, lamb at 18.4 percent and pork at 14.5 percent. More importantly, many growers say the little animals are cheaper to raise than traditional food stock and need even less care than chickens. Cuyes flourish on leftovers ranging from sugar cane and banana leaves to other cheap grades of forage even the poorest families can afford. Cheap to Raise "In the barriadas (Lima's slums) some people have begun to raise cuyes because they see that after the initial investment — about \$2 — the cuyes are cheap to raise," said Marco Zaldivar, a specialist in cuy production with the Peruvian Ministry of Agriculture. A \$10 investment can bring a return of 150 cuyes in a year. The animals reach puberty in three months. Females produce 12 to 14 offspring a year. Zaldivar said the price of cuy production may drop even lower if a larger market is developed. Peru, already the world's largest producer and consumer of guinea pigs, has begun experimental exporting programs with Bolivia, Colombia and Ecuador. Some African countries have also shown interest. Hybrid guinea pigs now being raised outside Lima as a government-sponsored research station are being used for export.

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A&P The Butcher Shop. Fryers 45c. Box o' Chicken 55c. White American 89c. White Bologna 99c. Liverwurst 119c. Polish Loaf 119c. Cole Slaw 59c. Egg Salad 79c. Cranberry Relish 119c. Quick Treat For Company. Peach Pecan Biscuit Ring. PEACH PECAN BISCUIT RING. 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted, divided. 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, divided. 1/4 cup chopped pecans or walnuts. 12-oz. jar (1 cup) peach or apricot preserves, divided. 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon. 2 cans (10 oz. each) Hungry Jack Refrigerated Big Flaky Biscuits. Heat oven to 375°F. (350°F. for colored fluted tube pan). Brush bottom and sides of 10-inch tube or 12-cup fluted tube pan with 1 tablespoon melted butter. Sprinkle bottom of pan with 3 tablespoons brown sugar and 1/4 cup nuts. Dot with 3 tablespoons preserves. Combine remaining brown sugar and cinnamon. Separate biscuits dough into 20 biscuits; press each to form; spread brown sugar mixture over butter. Spoon rounded teaspoon preserves onto center of each biscuit. Fold each in half, seal top center edge; fold remaining sides to top center. Place biscuits sealed-side-down around outside edge of prepared pan; then ground inside edge. Bake 35 to 40 minutes until deep golden brown. Let stand 2 minutes. Turn onto serving plate or waxed paper.

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MACC News

The Annual Thanksgiving Food Collection sponsored by the Manchester Parkade Association, WINF and MACC will begin Thursday at 10:30 at the Consumer Sales, Manchester Parkade. WINF will be broadcasting "on the spot" Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 12:00 to 5:00 so come on in and join the fun.

Volunteers will be staffing from 10:30 to 7:00 to give everyone a chance to get in with their food and money donations for the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for Manchester's neediest families and elderly. Irene Goss will be greeting you on Thursday, Margaret Shinnick and I will be splitting hostessing honors on Friday while Barbara Baker and friends will cover Saturday. Many of you remember Irene as the gal who helped us get the Emergency Pantry started several years ago. The non-perishable foods contributed during the collection will provide the fare for 100 Thanksgiving and 200 Christmas baskets.

We've had to cut back this year on the number of food baskets we distribute since food costs are spiraling. Though we are hoping that, as usual, you will bring in plenty of canned goods. The cost of a medium size turkey, potatoes and any other fresh produce we add to the baskets is outstripping our budget. MACC churches are taking over part of the burden. For Thanksgiving Emanuel Lutheran is preparing 30 baskets, Central Congregational and South Congregational 5.

Particularly needed for our low income families and elderly are high protein...

MCC Calendar

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Today, Nov. 6
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*Advanced and Refresher Celestial Navigation: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Hartford Road campus, Room 103.

Poetry Readings by F.D. Reeve, Student Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8
*Supper: Spanish, Pollo a la chilindron (sauteed chicken), 8 p.m. college dining room, Flamenco and music of Spain by guitarist James Dina.

Thursday, Nov. 9
*Lunch: Tomato stuffed tuna salad, noon, college dining room.

*Finding and Keeping a Job: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Hartford Road campus, Room 206.

Student Music Night, main campus, music room, 8 p.m.

lets items: dry milk, tuna, meat products such as steaks, corned beef hash, peanut butter, spam, chunky soups, spaghetti sauces, etc. Fruits and fruit juices (most useful with Vitamin added), jellies, cake, pie and cookie mixes, candy and also need pastas, crackers.

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Opinion

Barry Should Be Elected

David Barry should be returned to the Legislature to resume his post as state senator from the Fourth Senatorial District.

Barry is a quiet, competent lawmaker who represents his district and contributes to the best interest of the state.

The Republican party has, in a sense, acknowledged Barry's value by not conducting a serious campaign against him.

While Barry's ties to the Democratic Party are very strong, he has not pursued a strictly partisan career and should serve as a moderating influence on the Democrats who sometimes wield their power a bit arbitrarily.

A measure of the credit for paving the way to Manchester for the J.C. Penney Co. belongs to Barry and that economic boon will benefit many in his district. A vote for Barry is a good political investment.

In 1972 preliminary hearings were conducted concerning the proposed site of the plant.

During one of the hearings, a statement was made by officials of representatives of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, proponents of the plant and prime contractors.

The statement concerned the fact that if the power plant was to be built, electric rates in New Hampshire would decrease.

This statement was made during sworn testimony and at a time when statements were to be considered the truth.

That was the truth in 1972, according to the company.

Now this week, officials of the same utility have made the statement that electric rates in New Hampshire will double by 1985.

That is supposedly the 1978 truth. The 1972 "truth" was told when the utility was attempting to obtain permission to construct the plant.

The 1978 "truth" was told when the utility is attempting to change regulations to have consumers pay for the plant as it is being built, rather than when it is completed.

Officials of the company said however, that regulations were changed, the electric rates would only increase 90 percent instead of the projected 100 percent by 1985.

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Obituaries

John W. Schlund — John W. Schlund, 84, formerly of Bidwell Avenue, died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. Mr. Schlund was born in Hartford and had lived in East Hartford for 50 years. Before retiring, he had been employed by the Standard Builders Co. of Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Charles H. Strom — Charles H. Strom, 60, of 118 Loomis St., died early this morning at Hartford Hospital. He was husband of Mrs. Bobbie Bryant Strom. Mr. Strom was born March 25, 1918 in Ivoryton, son of the late Henry and Rose Galloway Strom, and had lived in Manchester for the past 32 years. He was a guidance counselor and had formerly been a mathematics teacher at Wethersfield High School. He was a member of the Connecticut and National Educational Associations.

Leslie S. Smith — VERNON — Leslie S. Smith, 64, of 11 Alpert Drive died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Smith was born March 23, 1914 in Monmouth, Maine, and had lived in Manchester for 20 years before retiring in 1976. He had been employed as a jet engine mechanic at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, for 25 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of South United Methodist Church of Manchester.

George Mitras — EAST HARTFORD — George Mitras, 84, of 363 Brewer St., died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Emma Pudimat Mitras. Mr. Mitras was born in Riga, Latvia, and had lived in the East Hartford area most of his life. Before retiring, he had been employed as a machinist at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp., Windsor Locks. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of East Hartford's VFW Post.

Lottery — HARTFORD — The winning number drawn Saturday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 155.

Court Rejects Appeal On Mail Surveillance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today turned down an appeal challenging the constitutionality of warrantless "mail covers," under which the Postal Service gives law enforcement agents information obtained from the outside of letters.

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Friday, 8:17 p.m. — brush fire at 214 Oakland St. (Eighth District)
Friday, 8:28 p.m. — tree fire at 27 Hoffmann Road. (Eighth District)
Friday, 8:40 p.m. — smoldering fire in barn on Chapel Street. (Eighth District)
Friday, 9:26 p.m. — leaf fire at 57 Alton St. (Eighth District)
Friday, 9:30 p.m. — car fire at 91 Overlook Drive. (Town)
Saturday, 4:56 a.m. — brush fire at Woodhill and Butler roads. (Eighth District)
Saturday, 1:28 p.m. — car fire at Main and Hollister streets. (Eighth District)
Saturday, 3:13 p.m. — brush fire at Woodhill and Butler roads. (Eighth District)
Saturday, 6:51 p.m. — dumpster fire in rear of Top Notch. N. Main Street. (Eighth District)
Saturday, 7:09 p.m. — tire fire on railroad bridge at the Eighth District Sewer Plant. (Eighth District)
Saturday, 10:06 p.m. — false alarm, Box 81 at Charter Oak Street and Phillips Drive. (Town)
Saturday, 10:53 p.m. — grass fire, 608 W. Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Saturday, 1:28 a.m. — leaf fire on Hillside Street. (Town)
Saturday, 1:28 p.m. — sawing fire at 747

Unsigned Fliers Draw Criticism

By GREG PEARSON
Manchester — Campaign literature distributed this week in support of Walter Joyner was criticized this morning by both Democratic and Republican Party leaders in town.
The literature, however, did not generate from the Joyner camp, and no one this morning seemed to know exactly who printed and distributed it.
The literature involved two pieces of campaign material supporting Walter Joyner, who is the Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly District. Joyner is running against State Rep. Theodore Cummings, the Democratic incumbent.
The material apparently was distributed during the early afternoon hours Sunday.
One letter, from Mary E. Warrington, talked about Cummings' stand in favor of consolidation, which is opposed by leaders and many voters in the Eighth District.
This letter drew no criticism. The

Educators Mull Rules on Gifts

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Manchester — The acceptance of two expensive gifts for personal gain and is the subject of a controversy at the Manchester Board of Education.
The board is considering a recommendation by the school superintendent for expansion of a policy on school employees accepting gifts for the board.
Dion acknowledged today that he accepted two gifts from a salesman for the school.
The gifts were a television set and a radio-stereo system.
Dion said he accepted the gifts with "no intent to do anything wrong." He said the first offer of the TV was made sometime in August by the salesman who said that he had some extra prizes he had won for selling and wondered if the schools could use anything. Dion recalled that he said, "I don't see why not" and said he didn't give any thought as he took the TV in the parking lot of Manchester High School.
He became suspicious, however, of the next offer in September when he saw the more expensive stereo system and informed Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, about the gift. Dion said he was told that there was nothing in the school board policy that he could not accept a gift on behalf of the Board of Education.
The policy is limited to employees accepting gifts for personal gain and is the subject of a controversy at the Manchester Board of Education.

Manchester Police Report

James C. Hoover, 18, of no certain address in Bolton, was arrested on several charges Saturday night in connection with an alleged assault and threatening of a 22-year-old man in his Main Street apartment.
Hoover allegedly forced his way into the apartment, trying to talk to the resident, struck him in the mouth with a gun and began choking him. He threatened to kill the man and to return at a later time for some more police said.
The resident ran out of his apartment and was chased down Main Street until he hitchhiked a ride to his parent's home where he called police, police said.
Hoover was later identified and arrested on charges of unlawful restraint, first degree threatening, criminal attempt to commit third-degree larceny by receiving, second-degree burglary with a firearm and second-degree assault with a firearm. He was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond for presentation in court today.
Stephen E. Golden, 19, of 55 Fairfield St., was charged with threatening and Steven L. Parker, 37, of 22-B Columbus Circle, East Hartford, was charged with second-degree assault with a firearm in connection with a shooting incident at House and Hale store on Main Street. Court date was today.
Parker was held on \$2,500 bond for presentation in court today. Golden was released on \$500 bond for court Nov. 20.

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Turnovers Plague Tribe in Setback

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer
What could have been. That's the question Manchester High asked itself Saturday and maybe will the rest of the season.
The turnover-plagued Indians, forced to go without standout tailback Bob Walsh the final two quarters, fought a valiant battle but fell victim to a second-half comeback. Homestead Simsbury High rallied for an 18-13 victory in the exciting, hard-hitting OCHL football clash before a crowd of 2,000 to move into sole possession of first place.
The Trojans tipped their league standard to 6-1 while the Silk Turners slipped into a four-way tie for second place with Enfield, Windham and Conard, each at 5-2.
Manchester hosts Saturday at Memorial Field while Simsbury clashes with Conard as four of the league's top clubs go head-to-head.
Walsh sustained a painful hip pointer late in the opening half as he was hit on a one-yard loss and was never to return. Manchester's offense short-circuited after interception by Head Coach Jack Holik is a helluva back," lauded Simsbury Head Coach Ed Lowndes. "The first couple of series he was breaking tackles. We weren't wrapping him. I think our defense was starting to hold him before he got hurt," added the Trojan coach.
Walsh wound up with 104 yards in 15 carries to become the Manchester

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Turnovers Plague Tribe in Setback

outset of the final quarter. It advanced from the Indian 13 to the Simsbury 36, eating up over five minutes of the clock before a fourth and two attempt was stopped short.
"The hole was there but we had a missed assignment," recounted Holik of the fourth down play. "If we had made that, that might have led the game... It was there and if I had to I'd do it again."
Simsbury took over and in 10 plays drove to the winning score, primarily plays up the middle. "I think it was a matter of our size finally playing a factor," Lowndes stated. "We were very basic, we went up the middle." Elmer on his second 4-yard TD run behind the blocks of 6-foot, 215-pound guard Jeff Boecklin and 6-foot-5, 240-pound tackle Morris bulled his way into the end zone with 2:07 left to give Simsbury its first lead.
Manchester had one last possession and reached the Simsbury 30 on a 37-yard halfback option pass from Norm Rice to Cullen, which looked like an interception. It turned out not to matter as on the next play Simeone's pass intended for Cullen was intercepted by Jim Sweeney at the goal line with less than half a minute remaining.
"Many (Simsbury) were a good team but there wasn't much difference between the two clubs," Holik stated. "The families killed us (but) I'm proud of my kids. Neither team deserved to lose."
"It was a hard-hitting game for a high school game," Lowndes noted. "I thought it was a tremendous, clean game. You got to give them (Manchester) credit without their best runner. Their defense was on the field most of the second half."
Nose guard Doug Ogden, tackles Bill Stokes and Dave Marshall, linebackers Redd and Steve Byrum and cornerbacks Leo and Ray Diana were among the defensive standouts for Manchester, which proved it has a good club even without its talented Statistics:
M 5 Offense plays 60
S 11 First downs 10
Y 192 Yards rushing 173
R 134 Yards passing 68
T 226 Total yards 241
P 7:15 Passing 3:15
I 2 Interceptions by 1
F 1 Fumbles lost 1
Yds. penalized 94

MCC's Martin Wins X-Country

Manchester Community College's Mike Martin captured individual honors at Saturday's National Junior College Athletic Association Cross Country Regional Championship staged at the Cougars' course at the MCC campus.
The former Penney High of East Hartford stood out top honors with a 24:27 clocking over the 4.5 mile layout, breaking his own course mark by 41 seconds. Martin edged an earlier defeat at the hands of Greenfield Community College's Ted Pagoda with the triumph.
Pagoda ran step-by-step with Martin the first 3.5 miles before failing to take second with a 24:50 clocking.
Greenfield, paced by Pagoda, took the team title with 34 points. Massachusetts Bay Community College was next at 37 points followed by the host Cougars with 54 points.
Enrique Marcano was ninth, Lee Kelly 13th, Chuck Lewis 14th and Paul Gontek 17th for MCC.
The top seven finishers were named to the all-New England team.

Latest Win Pleased Penn State Coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chances are that Penn State, currently ranked second by the UPI Board of Coaches, will not overtake No. 1 ranked Oklahoma this week, especially in the wake of the Sooners' 28-7 throttling of Colorado Saturday.
Nevertheless, the Nittany Lions remain quietly confident that they will eventually challenge Oklahoma, and if the confrontation comes in the Orange Bowl with the nation's champion at stake, well, all the better.
"I'm pleased," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, referring to Saturday's 27-3 drubbing of the ranked Maryland in a game expected to be much closer. "We showed some people we really do have a good football team."
The defense held Maryland to minus 22 yards on the ground and amassed 10 quarterback sacks while intercepting five passes.
Quarterback Chuck Fusina ran for one score and passed for another.
Paterno's schedule, which he'll sell as runners galloped to huge yardage totals — and the top gainer was Louisville's Nathan Poole.
Fosler can over Wichita State for a school-record 269 yards — breaking Howard Stevens' record — and three touchdowns to lead 72 Louisville to a 35-20 road victory. Poole ranked ninth in rushing and second in scoring by the NCAA before the game, carried 40 times, also tying a school record.
Runners also dominated the games involving the nation's top-rated schools.
Billy Sims led Oklahoma to a 28-7 win over No. 18 Colorado, Tony Nathan was the star of third-ranked Alabama's 35-14 victory over Mississippi State, Craig Johnson led No. 4 Nebraska to a 65-21 drubbing of the Chargers.

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Up for Grabs — Manchester High's Jim Paggioli and Simsbury's Dave Moore (64) leap high for ball which resulted after blocked punt. (Herald Photo by Strempler)

Midget Grid Title Gained by Eagles

Capturing the 1978 Manchester Midget Football League championship yesterday were the Eagles with a 20-12 victory over the Chargers at Mt. Nebo.
The Eagles wind up the campaign at 5-1 while the Chargers take second place at 4-1.
The Eagles wasted little time, taking the opening kickoff and marching 75 yards to paydirt. Dave MacBryde, on a fake fourth-down punt, tossed to Brian Stein for a 59-yard scoring strike. The two-point conversion failed.
MacBryde tipped the count to 12-0 with a 25-yard interception return and he pitched to Stein for the two-point conversion for a 14-point advantage.
After a fumble recovery, the Chargers cut into the deficit on a 22-yard scoring scamper by Matt Callahan. The conversion failed.
The Chargers came roaring back again in the third period as Mike Tuley on a reserve went around end for eight yards and the TD. The conversion try to knot the count was halted just short of the end zone.
The Eagles added an insurance marker in the final period as MacBryde skyjacked another aerial and returned it 12 yards for his second touchdown.
MacBryde, Nick Tzoukias, Glenn Chastela, Dave Mazzotta and Stein were standouts for the Eagles while Jim Fogarty, Tuley, Callahan, Adam Matrick, Ken Boland, Kevin Brophy and Joel Sullivan were standouts for the Chargers.

Bennet, Edwards Teams Tie for Top Race Awards

Eleven schools and 157 runners, 116 boys and 41 girls, took place in Saturday's seventh annual Illing Junior High Cross Country Invitational at Manchester High.
Seventy-five awards were presented by Bennet Junior High and Timothy Edwards of South Windsor each noting 15. Host Illing was right behind with 12 of its runners receiving awards.
Windham's Matt Haddad took the ninth grade boys' race with a 12:08 clocking over a 2.1 mile layout. Larry Diklo of Holy Cross of Waterbury was second 23 seconds behind with a 12:31 clocking.
Bennet's Dave Parrott third with a time of 13:22.
Penney High's Martha Molurphy and Laura Pomeroy went one-two in the ninth grade girls race with a time of 15:02. Teammate Lucille White of Nathaniel White of Cromwell was third.

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Finalists Named In 10-Pin Bowling

Six finalists in the three division of the 1978 Manchester 10-Pin Bowling Tournament at the Parkade Lanes were produced after yesterday's competition.
New champions are assured in two divisions while Marilyn Rogers will risk her title in the Women's Handicap Division against Lois Brown. Men's Scratch Division title will be won by Tom Richter and Dave Hemmick.
Finals in all three divisions will be rolled Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, best of five sets.
Defending champions ousted were John Kozicki in Men's Scratch and Ralph Dukett in Men's Handicap. Skip Mikoleit ousted Kozicki and Tom Richter eliminated Dukett.
Ragna has a 177 average and Tomlinson boasts a 174 game average.
Quarterfinals and semifinal rounds were bowled yesterday with the following results.
Men's Scratch — Quarterfinals — Skip Mikoleit (2) 173-197, John Kozicki (0) 164-142, John Ragna (2) 203-190-190, John Myers (1) 236-189-179; Bill Tomlinson (2) 188-239, Bruce Moguin (0) 188-189; Carl Ogren (2) 205-165, Ken Tomlinson (0) 161-182; Semifinals Ragna (2) 192-217-171, Mikoleit (1) 209-164-149; Tomlinson (2) 169-214, Ogren (0) 148-184.
Men's Handicap — Quarterfinals — Tom Richter (0) 187-197, Marilyn Rogers (2) 187-216-185, Gail Kessel (1) 187-180-177; Semifinals — Brown (2) 155-177-271, Mikoleit (1) 170-160-158; Rogers (2) 232-184-215, Weber (1) 153-193-204.
Women's Handicap — Mary Boyko (2) 225-194, Leanna Harper (0) 188-180; Lois Brown (2) 207-184, Pat Tierdy (0) 190-18

Last Year's Super Bowl Combatants Likely to be Also-Rans This Season

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle likes to talk about the need for competitive balance, but this is getting ridiculous... or subtle.

The Denver Broncos and Dallas Cowboys, last season's Super Bowl participants, each lost to AFC Eastern Division winners in the drop their records to 6-4, and it's conceivable neither club will make the 1979 playoffs — even with an additional wild card team from each conference this season.

The proud Denver defense, which carried a mediocre offense to the AFC Championship last year, blew a 28-7 lead as the Broncos lost a 31-28 decision to the New York Jets. The loss — only their fourth in the last 22 some games — dropped the Broncos into a first-place tie with Oakland in the AFC West and kept the Jets, also 6-4, in playoff contention.

In Miami, Bob Griese directed the Dolphins to 17 first-quarter points and Miami held off a late Dallas rally en route to a 23-16 triumph over the fourth overtime game of the season straight defeat. If Washington beats Baltimore as expected tonight, the

Cowboys will find themselves two games behind the first-place Redskins in the NFC East with six games left.

Matt Robinson, replacing regular starter Richard Todd, who is out with a collarbone injury, fired a 75-yard TD pass to Wesley Walker in the fourth quarter as the Jets stunned a Mile High Stadium crowd.

The Jets, who were humiliated 55-21 in New England last week, appeared on their way to their second straight defeat when the Broncos ran up a 21-point lead. Two of Denver's four touchdowns were scored by the defense — on Bill Thompson's 4-yard fumble return and Tom Jackson's 29-yard interception return.

But the spunky Jets, who average only 1.6 yards in NFL experience, blanked the Broncos in the second half and rallied on Scott Dierking's 3-yard TD run and Walker's game-winning reception.

With eight seconds remaining in the game, Denver's Jim Turner missed a 42-yard field goal which could have sent the Broncos into their fourth overtime game of the season straight defeat. If Washington beats Baltimore as expected tonight, the

as good as a record as the Broncos right now.

Norm Bulaich's 1-yard plunge capped a 73-yard first-quarter drive and Miami's Del Williams also scored on a 1-yard run after Bob Baumhower recovered Tony Dorsett's fumble at the Cowboys' 15. Garo Yepremian's 45-yard field goal close throughout the NFL Sunday, as no game was decided by more than 11 points.

Steelers 20, Saints 14

Pittsburgh's "other" running back, Rocky Bleier, rushed for 84 yards and caught a game-winning 24-yard TD pass from Terry Bradshaw with 1:31 remaining to lift the Steelers to their ninth victory in 10 games. Saints' quarterback Archie Manning rattled the Steeler defense for 344 yards.

Cardinals 20, Giants 10

Jim Hart passed for one TD and Jim Otis scored on two short runs as St. Louis grabbed a 20-halftime lead and held off the New York Giants, who fell to 5-5. Joe Pisarcik hit Jim Robinson with a 52-yard scoring pass for New York.

Falcons 21, 49ers 9

Steve Bartkowski threw one touchdown and ran for another to spark Atlanta to its fourth straight triumph, ruining the 49er coaching debut of Fred O'Connor. San Francisco's O.J. Simpson suffered an 8-year parent shoulder separation and quarterback Steve DeBerg could complete only 6-of-30 for 73 yards. Raiders 20, Chiefs 10

Ricky Arthur Whittington rushed for 134 yards, including a 25-yard scoring jaunt, as Oakland ended a two-game losing streak. Interceptions by Jack Tatum and Neal Colzie set up Whittington's TD and Mark van Eeghen's insurance 1-yard run with 10 seconds left in the game.

Seahawks 31, Bears 29

Sherman Smith ran for 133 yards — most in Seattle history — and two TDs to help the Seahawks even their record at 5-5 and send Chicago down to its seventh straight defeat. Jim Zorn also tossed two scoring passes to Steve Largent for Seattle. Chicago's Roland Harper caught one TD and ran for another.

Rams 26, Buccaneers 3

Rookie Frank Corral's fourth field goal of the game, a 27-yarder with three seconds remaining, blanketed Tampa Bay's valiant comeback effort and lifted Los Angeles to victory. The Bucs tied the game on a 29-yard TD pass from Mike Rae to John McKay Jr. in the final minute. Willie Miller caught two scoring passes for the Rams.

Chargers 22, Bengals 23

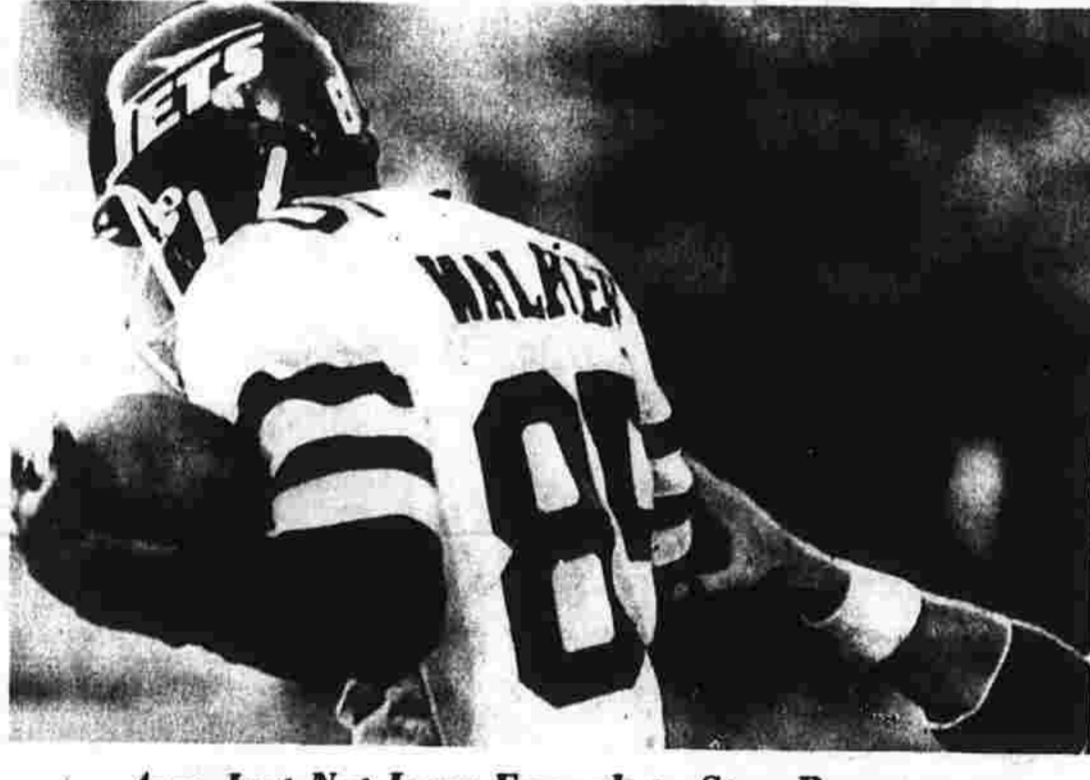
Lyell Mitchell ran for 101 yards to surpass the 6,000-yard plateau in career rushing and San Diego blanked Cincinnati until the final two minutes to lead the Chargers over the Bengals. Charger safety Mike Fuller intercepted two passes, returning the last thrust 20 yards for a touchdown.



East Hartford, Penney Losers

Four area football teams saw action Saturday and all came out on the short end of the scoreboard.

East Hartford High lost its eighth in a row bowing 22-12 to Canaan High. Penney High was blanked by Hall High, 13-0. Rockville High fell victim to the white-gloved Windsor High, also 13-0, and South Windsor High was mauled by Northwest Catholic, 28-6.



Arm just not long enough to stop runner. Arm of Denver safety Steve Foley was just too short in attempt to stop Jets' Wesley Walker on pass play which covered 75 yards.

Sophomore quarterback Peter Mott tossed touchdown aerials of 75 and 69 yards to Joe Kostler but it wasn't enough for East Hartford. The Hornets stand tied in CCHL play. Conard with the win moved into a second place deadlock at 5-2.

Hall won its second in seven league outings and is 2-6 overall with the win over Penney. The Black Knights, 2-5 in the CCHL and 2-5 overall, lost to the 141 yards and added 47 more in the air.

Rockville slipped to 2-4 overall with the loss to 4-1 Windsor. South Windsor went to 2-5 overall with the defeat to 6-2 Northwest. Ken Toner scored the lone touchdown for the Bobcats.

Levi and Mann Team to Win

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Wayne Levi and Bob Mann were pleased to collect \$20,000 each for winning the National PGA money list with a 34-under-par 254, but it was the exemption that made them glad they took their first tournament.

After turning in a third-round low of 62 the day before, they joked that they would do almost anything to get out of qualifying on next year's PGA tour.

"We'd pay for it, if we could," said Levi, 25, of Tampa, Fla., whose best finish was a third at last week's Pensacola Open. He stands No. 99 on the PGA money list and his partner is ranked No. 161.

"We'd give them the prize money back," Mann said.

He made two of the team's nine birdies Sunday on Walt Disney World's 7,197 yard, par 72 Magnolia Course, then revealed the PGA money list card recently because he felt short of the \$7,000 in winnings required to stay on the tour.

"This will about set me up for next year," grinned Mann, 26, of Indianapolis. The highest he has finished in a PGA event was 22nd at Phoenix. "That's the only reason we came here, for the exemption."

DENVER (UPI) — In a late fourth-quarter sneak attack, New York Jets backup quarterback Matt Robinson Sunday dropped a bomb at Mile High Stadium to wipe out the defending AFC champion Denver Broncos for a 31-28 upset victory.

Robinson, filling in for Richard Todd who is out with a collarbone injury, stepped back from the Jets' 25-yard line and unloaded a 75-yard pass to wide receiver Wesley Walker, who pulled it down and sprinted untouched into the endzone.

The touchdown erased a four-point New York deficit and put the Jets ahead for the first time after trailing by as much as 28-7 early in the second period.

"What can I say after we came back from that 28-7 burst they had," said Jets Coach Walt Michaels. "This was another lesson, another part of growing up, of our belonging in pro football."

"This was another step toward our becoming contending teams, which we have not been for a while," he said. "Our kids deserved it today because they worked for it."

For the youthful Jets, who collectively average 1.6 yards of NFL experience, the victory made up for the humiliation suffered following last week's 55-21 loss to the New England Patriots and improved their record to 6-4.

The Broncos, losers of only four of 22 games at Mile High Stadium, are also 6-4 and tied with the Oakland Raiders for a first place in the AFC West.

"You can mark that one down as one we should have won for sure," said Broncos Coach Red Miller. "It's the first time our defense has broken down like that... but I guess you can't expect the defense to do it all the time."

Michaels said the go-ahead touchdown play was called from the sidelines after it was agreed that Walker was capable of outrunning Denver right cornerback Steve Foley.

"We just decided Wesley could outrun the coverage," he said. "It was a big play, and the biggest part was he did not have to break stride. It was a great catch, a great throw and the timing was perfect."

The Jets, who were held scoreless during the first period, also tallied a 4-yard run by Kevin Long, a 4-yard pass by Robinson to Derrick Gaffney, a 3-yard run by Scott Dierking and a 38-yard field goal by Pat Leahy.

Denver, which picked up all its points in the first half, scored on a 5-yard run by Jon Keyworth followed five minutes later by a Jets fumble deep in their own territory that safety Billy Thompson scooped-up and ran four yards for a touchdown.

The Broncos also scored on a 14-yard pass by Craig Penrose to Haven Moses and a 28-yard interception return by linebacker Tom Jackson.

Jets Drop Bomb on Broncos

ARM OF DENVER SAFETY STEVE FOLEY WAS JUST TOO SHORT IN ATTEMPT TO STOP JETS' WESLEY WALKER ON PASS PLAY WHICH COVERED 75 YARDS.

Cardinals Sat Back After 20-Point Lead

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Hart said incompletions, not caution, forced the St. Louis Cardinals to sit on their 20-point halftime lead Sunday against the New York Giants.

"If I had completed the passes in the second half," Hart said, "nobody would have said anything about our so-called conservatism."

The Cardinal quarterback connected on 10 of 15 passes for 202 yards in the opening half, including a 25-yard touchdown loss to tight end Al Chandler. Jim Otis added two more scores on short runs as St. Louis mounted a 20-0 lead at the intermission.

St. Louis wide receiver Pat Tilley caught four passes for 101 yards and Mel Gray had two for 80, all in the opening half.

But in the second stanza, Hart completed only two of eight throws for 15 yards as the Cardinals held on for a 20-0 victory.

But while the Cardinals were inept for only a half, New York's passing game was in trouble all day.

Jerry Golsteyn started in place of Joe Pisarcik but was pulled after missing all five pass attempts in the first quarter. Pisarcik completed 12 of 22 passes for 198 yards, including a 62-yard TD toss to Jimmy Robinson midway through the final quarter.

Pisarcik, however, was intercepted three times as the Giants

were forced to play catch-up. Cardinal cornerback Greg Carroll blunted a New York thrust early in the second quarter.

New York's premier punter, Dave Jennings, pinned the Cardinals down at their own 1 with a 46-yard punt in the second quarter. But Hart threw a 76-yard pass to Gray, and Giants' cornerback Terry Jackson was called for a personal foul when he roughed up Gray on the tackle. The play and penalty moved St. Louis to the New York 11, where Otis gained eight yards on two plays before diving in for the touchdown.

St. Louis got the ball back with 3:44 remaining in the half, and Hart hit Tilley with a 24-yard loss. Wayne Morris picked up 16 yards on a draw

Seventh Straight Not Easy for Pats

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Steve Grogan had just quarterbacked the New England Patriots to their seventh straight victory, a 14-10 triumph over the Buffalo Bills.

But the Pats signal caller was not in a talkative mood Sunday following his club's victory. Grogan, in fact, 19 and 5 yards by second-year running back Horace Ivory, who replaced Andy Johnson in the England starting lineup. Ivory finished with a 128 yards in 16 carries.

"The Bills could only counter with a 21-yard field goal by Dempsey in the opening quarter. Buffalo had several key drives stopped, including Terry Miller's second quarter fumble on the Bills' 40 and Curtis Brown's fumble on the New England 7 early in the fourth quarter. Both were recovered by the Patriots.

"The Bills' game plan was to stick to their game plan, but they managed only 140 yards rushing.

"We tried to keep the ball, control the clock and move the ball," Ferguson said of the Buffalo strategy. "The Patriots offense is so strong that you just take shots with your passing game. If you don't make the big play with our passing game, then they have the ball."

"I'm the quarterback and naturally you want to throw the ball," Ferguson admitted. "There were certain times when we could have thrown more, but I'm not the one to call it."

"We've got some good young people here who are going to make this offense go," the Bills quarterback added. "But we're struggling — there's no doubt about that."

Bolton's Bulldogs Senior Grid Kings

With three players getting into the touchdown scoring act, including Chris Hopper who tallied twice, Bolton's Bulldogs captured the Southern Division Eastern Connecticut Pony Football Conference yesterday.

The talented Bulldogs outscored Cromwell, 26-16, in their seventh victory in nine starts, including one tie.

The Bulldogs will now sit back and await the conference championship game at Haverck Park in Bolton with the kickoff at 1:30.

Rodgers Triumphs

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Bill Rodgers Sunday won a 7.3-mile road race that followed part of the route of the Boston Marathon, which he last won twice.

Rodgers, 30, covered the distance in 35:25, easily beating second place Ken Flanders, 36, of South Portland, Maine, who finished in 38:16. Keith Brown, 25, of nearby Newburgh was third in 38:19.

Familiar Face, Muscles Returned to Blazers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A familiar face — and set of muscles — returned to the Portland Trail Blazers' lineup Sunday night.

Playing in his first game this season, Maurice Lucas scored 30 points to lift Portland to its fifth straight victory with a 111-96 decision over the New York Knicks.

Lucas, who handles the power forward position as well as anyone in the NBA, missed the first nine games with a broken ring finger on his right hand.

"Lucas' performance was excellent," Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said. "He has had to work out with his left hand only and it made him a more complete player. That is an optimistic way to look at it."

After six points, 79-73, going into the last quarter, Lucas — the team captain — took quick command. He scored 17 points in the fourth period, including the first 10 points of the quarter, to send the Blazers on their way.

As is always the case with Portland, good fundamentals and tight defense were the keys.

"The turn around of the game was the defense of our guards against Willis Reed said. "That's what hurt us and that's what beat us. We made too many dumb mistakes on defense, but they helped cause some of those."

Spencer Haywood had 18 points and Bob McAdoo 16 for New York.

In the only other NBA game, Los Angeles defeated Cleveland 117-107.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 12 of his game-high 28 points in the final quarter to give the Lakers their fifth straight win. The Lakers, who led by as many as 18 points in the fourth quarter, killed a Cleveland rally as the Cavaliers led the lead to four.

"Our game plan was to slow them down," Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch said. "We knew we had no chance to run and gun against them. They are just too explosive and too quick for the team I had."

For the Lakers, Norm Nixon had 25 points and 7 assists and Adrian Dantley 23 points. Cleveland played without three starters, has lost seven of eight. Jim Chones scored 21 points and Terry Furlow 18.

and then held on for the victory which left the Stingers in third place, two points back of Quebec, one behind New England in the standings.

Peter Marsh racked up his 10th goal of the season at :08 of the second period and Robbie Florek added a

powerplay goal at two minutes later. Laska tallied twice at the end of the second period and the middle of the next one.

McKenzie, George Lyle and Gordie Roberts scored late to keep the Whalers within a goal of Cincinnati Brad Selwood tallied earlier for the Whalers.

Whalers Lose Game and First Place

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati defenseman Chuck Laska scored two late goals to assure the Stingers of a 5-4 WHA win over the first place New England Whalers Sunday night.

The best team look advantage of the Whalers early second penalty problems to take a 3-1 lead

19th Hole CIAC Soccer Tournament

COUNTRY CLUB BEST 14: A - Sher Ferguson 24-46, Reg Curtis 26-49; B - Bill Skinner 59-14-46, Bill Tomkiele 60-16-46; C - Ray Remes 62-21-46, Bob LaChapelle 62-12-46, Herm Dvorak 62-16-46, Bert Brown 62-17-46, Low Gross, Sher Ferguson 74.

SWEEPS - A - Gross, Erwin Kennedy 76, Steve Malava 76; Net, Sher Ferguson 74-6-88; B - Gross, Joe Wall 82, Net, Bill Skinner 82-14-88; C - Gross, Gene Kelly 88; Net, Herm Dvorak 88-16-72.

BEST 12: A - Ken Kelso 44-40, Ken Gordon 64-41, Tom Wall 45-41, Carroll Maddox 44-30-1; B - John Pickers 47-7-41, Steve Riggett 47-6-41; Bill Tomkiele 49-7-42; C - Stan Prachniak 50-9-41, Don Edwards 57-14-43; Low Gross, Woody Clark 68.

SWEEPS - A - Gross, Woody Clark 68; Net, Ken Kelso 77-8-69, Carroll Maddox 75-70-70; B - Gross, Ray Riggett 79-11-68, Burdell 79-10-70; C - Gross, Stan Prachniak 89; Net, Norm Smith 87-16-71.

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SWEEPS - Gross, Ward Hokmes 74, Bob Norington 75, Steve McCusker 75, Mike Davis 75; Net, Joe Bell 67, Stan Miganowski 67, Dan McConough 67, Chick Seaback 69, Paul White 69, Fred Powlishen 69, Bill Collina 69, Dave Russell 70, Ted Miek 70, Jim Pymon 70, Kickers 75, 75, 75.

SWEEPS - Gross, Bob Helling 72; Net, Frank Sullivan 76-8-68, Kickers 76, 75.

Borg Quashes Teacher Hopes

TOKYO (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg quashed the upset hopes of American Brian Teacher and won the \$30,000 first prize money Sunday in the finals of Japan's World Super Tennis Tournament, 6-3, 6-4.

Borg took the first set with a service break in the sixth game. He was aided by a double fault by unseeded Teacher, who earlier knocked U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors out of the tournament in one of the major professional tennis upsets of 1978.

The service break in the second set came in a keenly contested third game, that went to deuce five times before Borg put it away with a booming serve return and a fine passing shot.

Teacher twice hid Borg down love-30 in the first set, but each time the number of contested third games, that went to deuce five times before Borg put it away with a booming serve return and a fine passing shot.

Teacher was never close to a break in the second set.

Teacher, who ranks only 37th in the Association of Tennis Professionals, was

Manchester to Host Glastonbury Booters

By LEN AUSTER Herald Spouter

If Manchester High is to annex the 1978 State Class LL Soccer Tournament, the Indians will have had a difficult play.

Tournament rankings and pairings released Saturday in Hamden show the Silk Towners in the same bracket with CCHL champs Hall High, Staples and E.O. Smith. Manchester, 11-4, is 11th ranked in the 25-team field and was slated to host 20th-ranked Glastonbury High, 8-6-1, today at Memorial Field at 2:15.

The Manchester-Glastonbury winner advances to Wednesday's first round where it'll face seventh-ranked Staples High, 11-3-1, in Westport.

Cheney Tech, qualifier for post-season play for the first time, is 14th seed in the small 15-team Class M field. The 6-6-2 Beavers will visit third-ranked 13-1 New London High Tuesday at 2:15 in a first round clash. The victor advances to Saturday's quarterfinals.

Three area clubs are also in the tournament. Rockville High, 8-4-4, is 18th seed in Class LL and entertains 25th ranked 6-6-2 Westhill High of Stamford in a playdown round till today at 2:15.

Covestry High is 18th ranked in the Class S field with its 8-2-2 record and travels today to North Stoughton to face 14th-ranked 8-4-4 Wheeler High at 2:15.

Rham High, defending co-Class M champ, is top-ranked in that division with its 14-1-1 mark. The Sachems draw by until Saturday's quarterfinals where they'll face the Tolland-Farmington winner at a site and time to be announced.

Hartford Public is defending Class LL titlist but the Owls are competing this year in the L Division. Guilford High, 16-0 and the only unbeaten, untied club in post-season play, is defending Class L champ. Rham and Valley Regional of Deep River shared Class M honors in 1977 while Little Lyme is defending Class S champ.

Twenty-six teams qualified for Class L and 20 in Class S as 86 schools made into tournament play.

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Something has to give Tuesday when Manchester High and Simsbury High girls' field hockey teams square off in Simsbury in a CIAC State Tournament Class L Division pairing.

Tournament rankings and pairings released Saturday in Cheshire show the CCHL schools colliding in a first round match. Simsbury is fifth seed in the 20-team field with its 9-1-5 record while the Silk Towners, qualifiers for post-season play for the first time ever, are 12th ranked at 6-3-5.

The Trojans, league champs, and Indians meet twice in regular season play and battled to 0-0 and 3-3 deadlocks. Manchester, however, will be in post-season play without stellar senior netminder Lois Ann Diana, who broke her right hand in the next to the last game of the campaign.

Bruins' Coach Not Too Cheery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Cherry rarely enjoys his time around the NHL as "Peck's Bad Boys."

The Boston Bruins' coach often jokes how his club is treated as outcasts — but Cherry was in no mood for laughs Sunday night.

"Tonight, for the first time since I've been here, I have no comment on the game," Cherry said after his team had played a 1-1 tie with Montreal.

"You guys saw the bleeding game, write it up. I'm too hot right now and I'll only get into trouble. Ask the players and let them get into trouble for a change."

Cherry was angry at Referee Ron Wicks, an old Cherry nemesis, for his failure to call penalties against the Canadiens when Terry O'Reilly and Jean Ratelle were cut on the face.

"What did they do, run into posts out there?" cracked Cherry. "This is the first time I've yelled this year so I guess I'll lose the Lady Byng (sportsmanship award) for coaches."

The Bruins were coming off their worst game of the season, a 7-3 defeat at the hands of the struggling Philadelphia Flyers in Boston Saturday night. During that game, Mike Milbury was given a five-minute major penalty for accidentally cutting Philadelphia's Rick MacLeish.

"They just call them because they are against the Bruins," said Bobby Schumatz. "Overall, it's the most inconsistent refereeing I've ever seen. Let the people say the Bruins are still complaining."

Bob Miller, on a perfect pass from Rick Middleton scored the Boston goal in the second period before Rejean Houle tied it at 9:01 of the third period on a power-play goal. In the other locker room, the

in the World Hockey Association, Cincinnati's best New England 5-2, Quebec blanked Edmonton 2-0 and Winnipeg pounded Indianapolis 6-2. Rangers 5, Canucks 2

Defencemen Dave Farrish and Ron Greschner scored second period goals to snap a 2-2 tie and carry the Rangers to their seventh straight victory. Pat Hickey, Phil Esposito and Rocky Dupuy also scored for New York, 8-3.

Sabres 2, North Stars 1

Goals by Bill Hall and Craig Ramsay and good goaltending by Don Edwards gave Buffalo a split of weekend games with Minnesota. Edwards stopped 22 shots and just missed a shutout when Glen Sharpley scored for the North Stars with 15 seconds left.

Flyers 6, Rockies 4

Bill Barber and Andy Dean scored two goals apiece and Andre Dupont had a key third-period goal to pace Philadelphia over Colorado. The Rockies were even 3-3 on goals by Rejean Houle tied it at 9:01 of the third period on a power-play goal. In the other locker room, the

Partners in Crime

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (UPI) — A number of Boston area men alleged to be leaders of organized crime have been described by a former Stonehill, Mass., man as being his partners in a lucrative horse race fixing scheme.

Anthony Paul Ciulla, 35, has been the government's chief witness in the trial of nine jockeys and trainers who are accused of taking bribes from money fixers at the Garden State Park race track in Cherry Hill, which burned down last year.

Bowling

U.S. MIXED - Fred Kozicki 215-204-582, John Hufferd 212-257, Bob McCree 211, Dave Nell 209, Jack McConico 220-553, Harold McCrea 210, Ben Moquin 192-484, Sheila Price 188-504, Sharlie DeLisle 175-456, Mary Whipple 198, Lou Sperry 179-458, Linda Burton 470, Peg Callahan 466, Marge DeLisle 468, Diane Brennan 473.

HOLIDAYS - Frieda Hadden 126, Patty Hayden 130, Kathy McConico 130-133, Sue Balesano 128.

COUNTRY CLUB - Larry Bates 158-420, George Zanis 164-15, Wimpy Wilson 141-395, Carl Bolin 137, John Wilks 139-360, Ted Backel 367, Vic Abrattis 172-367, Jim King 147-353, Bob Bonadies 139-359, Charlie Whelan 361, Nondo Annuli 363, John Rieder 41-388, Bert Davis 386, Frank Kierman 158-387, Woody Clark 352, Lon Annulli 140-474.

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Cutting His Losses

Last June, a Las Vegas jury shot down the last hope Melvin Dummar had of becoming the richest pump jockey in Nevada, ruling that the now-famous "Mormon will" a forgery. That would have given Dummar one-sixteenth of the estate left to late Howard Hughes — but all is not lost.

Newsweek magazine says Universal Pictures has purchased rights to Dummar's story. They'll film it with Paul Lemat — the drag racer in "American Graffiti" — as Dummar, with Jason Roberts in the role of Hughes.

Contract on Superman
Novelist and screenwriter Mario "The Godfather" Puzo says the producer of "Superman" broke a

contract with him over film, advertising and book rights to the still-unreleased movie.
He's suing Alexander Salkind in Los Angeles — for \$30.25 million. Puzo wants \$20 million in general damages, \$10 million in attorney fees and \$250,000 in attorney fees.

General and Duke
The second annual Gen. Omar Bradley Spirit of Independence Award will be presented by the general Dec. 16 at the Independence Bowl football game in Shreveport, La.

Accepting the honor, which cites him as "a source of inspiration to millions in his many portrayals of the American fighting man," will be Hartford Hilton Hotel.

No single event tickets are sold.

Man for All Seasons

Richard Dreyfuss chased a hungry shark in "Jaws," flying saucers in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and Marsha Mason in "The Goodbye Girl." Now he's chasing history — on behalf of Jews in Russia.

The Academy Award winner will narrate the world premiere Nov. 18 of a special concert by composer Morris Moshe Cotel in New York. The work — titled "The Night of the Murdered Poets" — commemorates the slaying in a single night of 24 prominent Jewish writers and poets in the Soviet Union during the Stalinist regime.

It's a 15-minute work for five musicians, and the narration consists of actual texts written by the murdered artists. The show is sponsored by the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Quote of the Day

Ingrid Bergman on the "Dick Cavett Show," in an interview for release to PBS-TV Nov. 8-9, when asked "What is happiness?": "Bad memory and good health. I read it in an inventory. Then I met Claudette Colbert and I said, 'Did you ever had what I said? I stole it from you.' She said, 'That's all right. I stole it from Albert Schweitzer.'"

Scott's World

Actor Pushes Politics

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Albertson is that rare and intrepid performer with moxie enough to go directly from one TV series to another in the same year.

This spring Albertson's "Chico and The Man" expired. He turned right around and made his debut this fall in "Grandpa Goes to Washington," garnering good ratings and excellent reviews.

Most series performers take a breather from the tube at the conclusion of a successful run, giving viewers a respite from their characters.

Lorne Greene was an exception five years ago. He completed a 14-year run in "Bonanza" and returned the same year to play a detective in "Crim." It bombed. Viewers couldn't believe Papa Cartwright in a trench coat.

Albertson has no qualms about his acceptance as Joe Kelley, the irascible senator in the new show, convinced that viewers will not confuse him with squalid old Ed Brown, the garage owner in "Chico."

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For all his old vaudeville one-liners and running stream of ancient gags, Albertson is an astute man whose wife, the former Wallace Thomson, is deeply immersed in California Democratic politics.

Albertson, too, has strong political convictions, mostly liberal.

For that reason he keeps a sharp eye on story lines and dialogue. He makes certain that Joe Kelley's political slant meshes with his own beliefs.

"Our show is a combination of drama and comedy. I'm plugging to make it harder hitting politically — for the betterment of the country and individual citizens. Joe will stick mostly to domestic issues."

"Some of the subjects we'll touch on are unemployment, taxes, inflation, senior citizens, minorities, bureaucracy and the environment — issues that affect the average citizen."

"We're not going to get involved with international questions such as the mid-Eastern crisis or the Panama Canal."

"So far politics in dramatic and comedy shows haven't done much on TV. I still can't understand why 'The Senator' with Hal Holbrook went off the air. I was on the pilot show of this series and I thought it was terrific."

"The bottom line is that I would like to have our show make some important statements and get some good laughs along the way."

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Java Link To Disease Discounted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study offers good news to coffee drinkers who may have heard of a possible link between heavy coffee drinking and heart disease.

A follow-up survey of 2,530 men and women, blacks and whites, in Evans County, Georgia, found no consistent differences between the heart disease death rates of heavy coffee drinkers and those who drank less or none at all.

"The reassuring statistics will cheer the coffee drinker as well as the abstainer," said Dr. Samuel Vaisrub, associate editor of Archives of Internal Medicine, a doctor's journal published by the American Medical Association.

"After all, coffee is no ordinary drink such as chocolate and the like," he wrote in an editorial accompanying the Evans County report. "It is a way of life."

The possible relationship between coffee and heart attack has been controversial since a report from Boston University in 1972 suggested that heart attack risks increased by 60 percent for those who drank coffee regularly, with the risk increasing with coffee consumption.

That conclusion was based on studies of hospitalized people.

Two other studies comparing people who died of heart disease and those who did not found no association between heart disease and heavy coffee drinking although a Finnish study reported last year did find such a link.

The Evans County study is the latest of seven prospective surveys following coffee drinkers to see if they develop an abnormally high rate of heart disease. All were negative, or heart or after delaying any effects caused by cigarette smoking.

The new report, published in the October issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine, was prepared by a team of doctors led by Dr. Siegfried Heyden of the Duke University Department of Community and Family Medicine.

They identified those who were heavy coffee drinkers — drinking five or more cups a day — and those who drank less than five cups daily or those who didn't drink coffee. The group then was followed for 4 1/2 years.

A total of 338 deaths occurred among the group and 130 were attributed to either heart disease or stroke.

"Mortality from all causes in this total community was not significantly different for white men, white women, or black men regardless of high coffee consumption," the report said.

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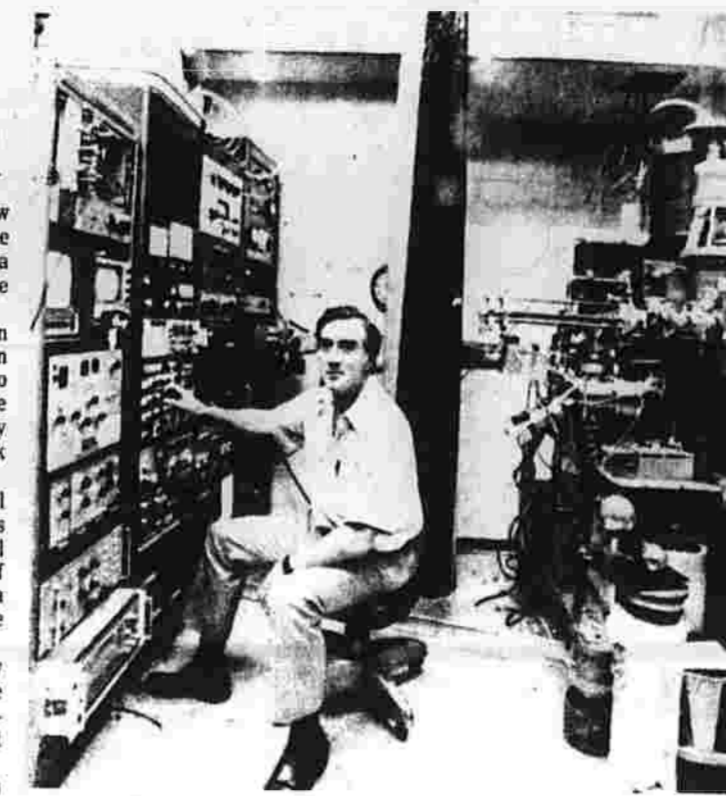
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Physicist Albert Crews adjusts oscilloscope on which he views single atoms, made possible with use of a special scanning transmission electron microscope. (UPI photo)

Physicists Film Atoms In Make-Believe Color

CHICAGO (UPI) — University of Chicago scientists have made the first color films of atoms, the tiny building blocks of matter.

The color filming, the scientists said, will allow researchers to better observe atoms in their natural state and could lead to improvements in atomic engineering, development of better alloys and more knowledge about controlling chemical reactions.

"It could be of considerable practical importance," said physicist Albert V. Crews who worked on the filming with fellow physicist Michael Isaacson. "Anytime man builds a machine allowing him to see better he learns more facts about nature."

The scientists made about eight minutes of 16mm color film showing individual indium, uranium, platinum and Sodium atoms. They showed some of the color film recently at a science conference in Toronto.

To make the film they used a specially designed device they developed and called a scanning transmission electron microscope. It magnified a tiny field of atoms some 15 million times — enough to blow up a grapefruit into the size of the earth. The team added color to the black and white images from the specially designed color conversion instruments.

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Cautious Swiss Inching Toward U.N. Membership

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Jealous of its neutrality and never known for rushing things, prudent Switzerland is finally moving toward membership in the United Nations — 33 years after the organization was founded.

Yet it won't be until 1982 or 1983 before the government stages the required national referendum.

Government officials in the capital of Berne say the federal elections in 1979 and then careful pro-U.N. campaigning and preparation by the state rule out an earlier vote, although 1981 is an outside possibility.

Above all the government wants to be as sure as possible that the Swiss people, wary of anything that could encroach on their neutrality, will approve U.N. membership.

"It would be nothing short of disastrous if the population voted against," a foreign ministry official said.

When the referendum does take place, the government will need a simple majority both of the popular vote and of the vote within each of the 23 cantons, or states, to take Switzerland into the world organization, founded in San Francisco in 1945.

Switzerland is the only independent nation of significant size and importance to remain outside the U.N. and the only country to do so voluntarily rather than for political reasons.

With a population of 6.3 million, Switzerland is the world's second-richest nation, after Kuwait, on the basis of per capita national wealth. In 1977, the Swiss gross national product amounted to \$10,863 per citizen — ahead of, for example, the United States where the figure was \$8,715.

But while money is always of consummate interest to the Swiss, the cost of U.N. membership will play little if any role in the eventual vote.

Switzerland already belongs to most of the U.N. specialized agencies such as the World Health Organization and International Labor Organization, paying 90 million francs annually in dues.

That is \$60 million at current exchange rates and membership in the U.N. proper, government officials say, will add a mere 10 percent, or \$6 million, to the bill.

Indirectly, however, money does become significant because of Austria's bid to attract more U.N. agencies to Vienna, luring some of them away from Geneva where there are 10,000 U.N. employees at the organization's European headquarters.

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Club Taps Mrs. Roark

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Jeanne Roark has been appointed membership chairman of the Morning Lecture Club at Jack Anderson Nov. 13, Letitia Baldrige on Feb. 13, Tony Randall on March 21, and Bushnell Memorial Lecture Club of the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. Membership is available by contacting either Mrs. Roark or a member of her team — Mrs. Eves Anderson, Mrs. Janice Fitzgerald or Mrs. Betty Troy.

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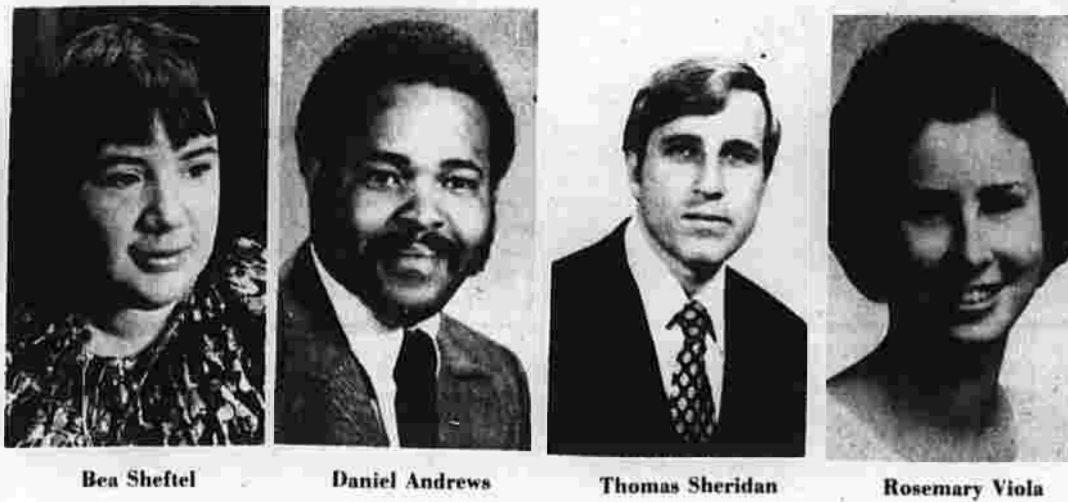
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Head of Reserve Board Says No Recession Due

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller has joined the chorus of administration officials assuring Americans that steps to bolster the dollar abroad won't cause a recession at home.

Vermont Farms Healthy

SHERBURNE, Vt. (UPI) - The Vermont Farm Bureau says farmers expected to be introduced during the 1979 legislative session, according to Bureau President Rupert Chamberlain.

Merchants Plan Giveaway

VERNON - The Tri-City Plaza Merchants Association is giving a little twist to the traditional Thanksgiving turkey giveaway.

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HARTFORD - The area's banks have formed the Greater Hartford Fraudulent Check Association to help stem the rising incidence of check fraud and reduce losses by member banks.

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Unsafe Buildings Cited For High Toll in Fires

By United Press International
Fire officials blame unsafe buildings for the high death toll in blazes that swept through a department store in Des Moines, Iowa, and a hotel in Honesdale, Pa., killing at least 19 people Sunday.

Doughboys Over There For 60th Anniversary

DETROIT (UPI) — They could have been the grizzled squad featured in every grade B war movie. The characters were all there — the effusive squad leader, the harmless girl watcher, the grouch, the immigrant still nursing a foreign accent, the sentimental philosopher.

Eleven corps members, some wives, a doctor and escorts left Detroit Metropolitan Airport Sunday for a pilgrimage "over there" to England and France, courtesy of their Upper Peninsula neighbors.

Seven other corps members, all veterans, stayed home due to illness or frayed nerves. Many of the members had never ventured more than a few miles from their homes in the last 60 years.

Firefighters Watch Rocky Hill Landfill

ROCKY HILL (UPI) — Fire officials planned to watch over a smoldering landfill today to make sure there weren't additional flare-ups. The blaze was contained Sunday afternoon, but state Department of Transportation representatives decided to remain at the scene after firefighters went home, a spokesman said.

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before the code required sprinkler systems," Defino said. "It would have kept the fire from getting away from firefighters."

The police bomb squad was brought in to dynamite sections of the store's roof and provide the firemen with access. The blaze finally was controlled about 3 p.m.

Richard Patton, a 27-year-old gardener, said he opened the door of his room to find a wall of fire separating him from a fire exit directly across from his room.

Standing in the reception room, trying to decide what to carry on board, was Asa Brabant, 83, who drove trucks through France in the war. He wasn't sure why the corps deserved so much fuss, but his wide-eyed eagerness for another tour was almost infectious.

"I just appreciate the fact that the people back home and elsewhere think we somehow earned it."



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Firefighters carry out body of one of nine persons who died early Sunday after fire in the Hotel Allen in Honesdale, Pa. (UPI photo)

Yale Students March On Third World Issue

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A group of Yale University students protesting what they call the school's neglect of third world people has presented a list of demands to the university.

The demonstrators, organized by minority and women student groups and by the Yale Anti-Apartheid Committee, presented a petition with 1,750 signatures to University Secretary Sam Chaucey.

Pilot Finds Lost Plane By Accident

MONROE, Mass. (UPI) — A Civil Air Patrol pilot, flying over northwest Massachusetts Saturday, "just by accident" spotted the wreckage of a small plane which vanished six weeks ago with two General Electric Co. executives aboard.

The plane disappeared Sept. 25 on a flight from Stratford, Conn., to Albany, N.Y. The remnants of the twin-engine plane they were flying were scattered over the heavily wooded area.

The blue, white and orange-striped Cessna 310 commuter plane vanished after leaving Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford, Conn. for the Albany County Airport.

Light Airplane Crashes in Park

SHIN POND, Maine (UPI) — A light plane carrying five people crashed in Baxter State Park during the weekend, but all five were located uninjured Sunday, state police said.



Secretary of State Cyrus Vance talks to Egyptian Minister of Defense Lt. Gen. Kamel Ali (left) and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan (center) during break in Egyptian-Israeli peace talks at Blair House Sunday. (UPI photo)

Council Meets Tonight

COVENTRY — The Town Council will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Planning Office at the Town Hall instead of in the Board Room, because that room has been set up for Tuesday's election.

4-H Club Gives Awards

COVENTRY — More than 100 people attended the 4-H Annual Achievement Night Awards Ceremonies and polka supper held at the Captain Nathan Hale School.

Board Eyes Long Agenda

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. According to the number of items on the agenda, it will be a long meeting.

PZC Approves 10 Lots

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission has approved the application of RSK Contractors Inc. for a 10-lot subdivision of property known as Oak Acres, located on Rosemary Lane, South Windsor, in an A-1 zone.

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Under new business the board will act on an emergency operations plan; blue book; inventories of town equipment and material; disposal of highway equipment and an emergency telephone number.

During Break in Peace Talks

The board will receive standing committee reports from the school advisory committee, town greens, assessor, first selectman, police, road subcommittee and the Capital Region Council of Governments.

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Advertisement for Armands Beauty Salon. Text: "WELCOME PAT (Formerly of Marlow's Beauty Salon) To His Experienced Staff of Armand, Grayce, Sue and Cindy." Includes phone number 649-6291.

Advertisement for Manchester Property Owners Association. Text: "ASKS THE VOTER TO THINK AND VOTE AS A TAXPAYER — The one who pays the bills." Includes a list of names and percentages: Theodore Cummings (10%), Francis Mahoney (20%), Muriel Yacovone (20%), Abraham Glassman (20%).

About Town

A technical rehearsal of the Little Theatre of Manchester musical, "Company," will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the dress rehearsal will be Thursday at 8 p.m.

Watch Your FAT-GO

Loss only occurs when you eat the wrong NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational, just steady weight loss for those who really want to lose.

Large advertisement for Esther Clarke, State Senator. Text: "EAST HARTFORD — MANCHESTER VOTERS VOTE THE DIFFERENCE ESTHER CLARKE — STATE SENATOR". Includes a diagram of how to vote and a table of candidates for various offices.

Saturday SATs Caused Jitters

By PATRICIA McCOORMACK
United Press International

Jitters on the inside but attempting to look calm, some 415,000 high school juniors and seniors grappled with scholastic aptitude tests Saturday.

The tests are called "S-A-T," for short. They measure verbal and math skills. There also is a test in written English. This is called "TSWE" which stands for "test of standard written English."

The score each student gets, 800 being top, will help determine if he or she gets into the college of his or her choice. Or into a college where he or she may succeed.

The toughest schools, academically, like freshmen to have high SATs—a sign the new students will be able to survive a rigorous academic program.

Thousands of other high school students are brushing up for American College Testing examinations—another kind of college-entrance exam given in areas not served by College Board testing systems, most notably in the west.

The scores themselves are used by more and more school as supplementary information to the student's high school record and other data in determining admission.

The averages in SAT scores have been skidding since the middle 60s but the verbal scores last year stayed the same—indicating to some educators that the years of dipping scores may be ending. What happens with this year's batch of students taking the SATs will show if that is true.

The ACT test scores, also in a long term decline, appear to be bottoming out, according to ACT reports. There is a slight turning up but it is not significant.

The College Board's SATs and achievement tests also will be given Dec. 2, Jan. 27, March 31, May 5 and June 2. Other tests are set also for ACT exams.

To help students, the College Board, which administers the tests has prepared a 46-page guide, titled "Taking the SAT." Included are sample questions and answer sheets and scoring key.

All schools have the new guide and have passed it out to students registered for the test.

"Publication of the guide may help remove some of the mystery surrounding the SAT," said Robert J. Kingston, new president of the College Board, a membership association of some 2,400 schools and colleges.

"The guide should begin to clear up some of the common misconceptions students, counselors, and parents often have about the tests."

"The guide is an effort to make sure that all students are on an equal footing... and to help them gain confidence and improve their understanding of the tests."

What about coaching for the test? The College Board made these points in response to that question:

"Most students' scores will change from one test administration to the next whether or not coaching has taken place. Scores on the SAT, for example, will go up about 15 to 20 points, on the average, between the spring of the junior year and the winter of the senior year."

"But the 15 to 20 point increase is only an average of the gains and losses among all students. Some gain much more and some even lose points from one test administration to the next."

"The amount of increase or decrease will depend on several factors, including the size of the initial score, the amount of time between the first and second testing, and what the student has done in the interim."

"The higher the student's initial score, the greater the probability that later scores will be lower. The lower the initial score the more likely a subsequent one will be higher."

"Occasionally a student's score change is substantial. Among those taking the test a second time, about one in 20 gain 100 or more points."

The College Board's position on coaching is based on several research studies. The experts say short-term review of math concepts in algebra and geometry may have a positive effect on performance on the mathematics portion of the test for those students not now formally enrolled in mathematics courses.

"Otherwise," the Board said, "research... shows that most students cannot expect to improve their scores substantially in the senior-term by being coached."

Coaching is practice and drill on test questions, memorizing facts, and the like.

Cramping.



Slow Boat In China

A junk makes its way down the Yangtze River near Wuhan, China. Closed to Western visitors for years, the famous river's spectacular gorges were traversed earlier this year by a group of American journalists representing United Press International. (UPI photo)

Village Has Baby Boom

ROME (UPI)—Every November there is a baby boom in the southern Italian village of Siano. And for good reason. A November baby is worth one million lire (\$1,180) to his mother. That's a lot of money down there.

"This is an undeniable phenomenon, but I must reject the fess that has been raised about it," the mayor of Siano said recently after newspapers brought the seasonal baby boom to the country's attention.

"Our women have a right to bear children, and it seems right that they should do some reckoning to make a birth economically profitable," Mayor Luigi Tenore added.

Siano is a village of 7,000 inhabitants 31 miles east of Naples. It revolves around the tomato and green bean canning industry. Women work in the industry from mid-July to the end of September. Their earnings then end for the year.

But not if they are seven months pregnant. Italian law says a woman worker is entitled to two months paid leave before

New China Suffering From Lack of Brains

TOKYO (UPI)—China today is suffering from a crippling shortage of trained scientists and engineers as a result of Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution that may slow its efforts to modernize for years to come.

"There are mountains of things we want to do, but in our country it is a question of lacking trained people," says Chou Pei-Yuan, vice-chairman of the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

Chou led a delegation of Chinese scientists to Japan in September to seek help in restoring China's disrupted system of scientific education.

He astonished his Japanese hosts by reporting that China had only somewhere between 300,000 and 400,000 trained scientific and engineering personnel. Japan alone has about 500,000, although its population is only one-ninth that of China's roughly 1 billion.

In public, the Chinese visitors don't discuss the reasons for the failure of the 29-year-old Communist government to train the technicians needed to modernize China's economy and military defenses.

In private, they tell the Japanese that scientific education was virtually shut down starting with the 1966 cultural revolution. Educational reforms by a now-disgraced radical faction known as the "Gang of Four," that included the wife of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, did further damage in the early 1970s.

"They have thrown away a whole generation of higher education," Edwin O. Reischauer, Harvard historian and former ambassador to Japan, remarked recently.

"Some people say that learning was delayed for 10 years," said President Ichiro Kato of Tokyo University, who toured China in late 1977. "Schools were run by revolutionary committees rather than academic administrators."

Chou said China now has embarked on a program to train 800,000 new scientists and engineers by 1985. He asked Japan to accept as many Chinese students as possible in its universities. There have been reports the Chinese have even sounded out

the United States on taking as many as 10,000.

Mao had undisputed power in China until his death in September 1976, at the age of 82. His major interest was Communist ideology, initiating and catching up with advanced Western countries in science and industry was not one of his high priorities.

In the 1966 cultural revolution, he turned China's young radicals loose to boldly and humiliate their elders in factories, universities and government offices.

Universities and scientific institutes were shut down for several years. Researchers in Western science were branded "reactionaries" and "slavish followers of foreign things." When the schools reopened in the early 1970s, they were run by Communist politicians in the "Gang of Four" rather than academic administrators.

Standards were lowered to bring in more students from rural areas, whether they had the educational qualifications or not. Entrance examinations were abolished. Finally, all tests were terminated.

Chinese scientists have privately told Japanese that the quality of the graduates fell steeply. Many could not perform the jobs the universities supposedly had trained them to do.

All this ended with Mao's death in 1976. The so-called "Pragmatic" faction of Premier Hua Kuo-Feng came to power. It is achievement-oriented, and now wants to make China a modern country by the end of the century.

In 1977, entrance exams, tests and grades were restored in the universities. The teachers were put back in charge. Bright young people denied a chance at higher education for up to 10 years got a chance to apply.

However, the schools could take in only a fraction of this backlog. For most, the chance to develop their talents perhaps has been lost for good.

Now Mao's successors face a long struggle to heal the country from its self-imposed brain drain.

filed to reorganize in the federal Bankruptcy Court in Hartford.

There are 47 units in the townhouse complex. Broderick said more than half of the tenants who lived at the complex when the filing occurred in June are planning to participate in the rent strike.

Four or five tenants have moved out since then, and the new tenants have just moved in and are not participating, Broderick said.

The rent strike will begin with this month's rent, which will be due Thursday under tenant-lease agreements, he said.

The tenants plan to combine their

deliberate untruths, distort and exaggerate events so as to evoke universal hatred against their less-endowed adversaries."

Apparently referring to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Sendaula urged UNESCO member nations to pass a draft declaration sanctioning government control of news media and not be swayed by "unprincipled opposition from selfish and ill-intentioned quarters, no matter how influential."

Speaking at the general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Sendaula said:

"Few countries have had to contend with the adverse publicity of a hostile press as my own has. Sophisticated communications media have given some developed countries the advantage to tell

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Tax Revolt in Doubt as States Prepare to Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some of the wind appears to be going out of the sails of the taxpayers' revolt as a number of states prepare to vote Tuesday on measures patterned after California's tax-cutting Proposition 13.

A nationwide UPI survey shows the fate of many tax-limiting or tax-slashing referendums in doubt, as a result of spirited campaigns by groups interested in maintaining public schools, social services and local government jobs.

In Colorado, for example, a proposed constitutional amendment to limit state and local spending to the consumer price increase seemed to have more appeal a few weeks ago, but observers now say it could be in trouble.

Led by church leaders and school boards, opponents are spending about \$100,000 to convince voters the measure is not as attractive as it seems. They say the poor, undereducated and ethnic minorities will be most likely to suffer from it.

Supporters are spending about \$60,000. Says co-author Jack Orr, a Golden rancher, "We all must live on a budget. It's time the bureaucracy was compelled to do the same."

The Colorado amendment also suffers because Howard Jarvis, author of Proposition 13, and other leaders of the tax revolt oppose it on grounds the measure would not actually reduce taxes.

In Idaho, an initiative limiting property taxes to 1 percent of current value compared with an average 1.7 percent, seemed to have overwhelming support a short time ago. Now it is considered too close to call after an opposition attack claiming it would cripple public education.

In Arkansas, a proposal to eliminate state sales taxes on food and medicine—and as a result cut into state revenues—also is considered a cliffhanger. The state education association says it would block efforts to pull Arkansas out of 49th place in education spending.

In Oregon, two proposals are on the ballot. One would limit property taxes to 1.5 percent of value and has the support of Proposition 13 sponsors. A competing proposal drafted by the state legislature would pay half a homeowner's property taxes up to \$1,500 from state funds. Both issues appear close.

A Michigan proposal to cut prop-

erty taxes in half is given a 50-50 chance, while another, to prohibit state spending and taxation from growing faster than citizens' total personal income, is expected to pass.

A third Michigan proposition, likely to be beaten, would end use of property taxes for schools and give students a state check with which to attend private or public schools of their choice.

In Nevada another proposal similar to Proposition 13—calling for cutting property taxes more than half—is expected to pass easily. It would have to be presented to state voters again in 1980 to take effect.

Meanwhile, the legislature is expected to pass a plan of its own. Illinois voters are expected to approve an advisory referendum asking voters if they want a constitutional amendment to impose ceilings on taxes and spending. It would not be binding.

In all, some 16 states have propositions that would in some way limit or express sentiment for limiting taxes or spending—or both. Others will consider different kinds of tax proposals or have similar issues on local ballots.

Tenants at Northwood Protest Use of Deposit

MANCHESTER—About half of the tenants at the Northwood Apartments on Hilliard Street have indicated they will participate in a rent strike.

Russell F. Broderick, a leader of the group, says the strike is being organized because the residents feel the security deposits being held by the landlord and returned to the tenant when he or she leaves. If there is damage to the property, the security deposit will be used to pay for the repair work.

Broderick said the residents will meet Wednesday to discuss the strike and determine the exact number of participants.

"The strike from our point of view is successful," he said.

U.S. Aids China On Energy Plan

TOKYO (UPI)—The United States has offered to help China develop its immense energy reserves in what would be the first joint economic venture between the two countries since the 1949 Communist revolution, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said today.

The United States would help dig Chinese coal mines, design an atom smelter and build a huge dam on the Yangtze River, he said.

Schlesinger, who arrived in Japan from Peking Sunday, said China and the United States had agreed to hold working level talks on cooperation in five energy related areas: digging coal mines, hydroelectric power, renewable energy, oil and gas and high energy physics.

He said that an exchange of missions of coal mining experts will be carried out "as soon as possible," and that talks on other aspects of the program will get under way early in 1979.

"As a result of our discussions, a substantial agenda for cooperation between our two countries has been established," Schlesinger said.

U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield predicted Oct. 16 that the world's next big pool of oil would be found off the coast of East Asia, much of it in Chinese waters. Scientists predict China has reserves of 30 billion barrels of oil as much oil as all the proved reserves of the United States.

Mansfield also disclosed that five American oil companies—Union, Exxon, Phillips, Gulf and Pennzoil—have sent missions to Peking seeking an American role in developing it.

The Chinese so far have favored Japan as a partner in offshore oil drilling ventures, though Japanese oil industry sources say frankly that in deep water drilling, American technology is superior and probably will be necessary.

Schlesinger said the Chinese would continue discussions with the American oil companies on a possible role for them in development of China's offshore oil resources. There will be exchanges of oil and gas experts, but no dates for this were set.



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cooperative attitudes" about transferring aid and technology to poor nations. He made no mention of the current armed conflict between Uganda and another poor country, Tanzania.

UNESCO was headed for a new controversy today because of reports that its director withheld a document clearing Israel of damaging Arab culture.

The controversy was expected to erupt into the open this week with the Israeli delegation reportedly determined to sue the issue of the missing paper at UNESCO's general conference.

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HARTFORD (UPI)—Lax licensing procedures for bus drivers is a major reason for an increase in the number of school bus accidents in Connecticut, according to a private non-profit organization on school bus safety.

School bus accidents have soared by 48 percent between 1974 and 1977, despite a relatively small increase in the number of buses on the road, said a recent report released by the Leslie Jayne Meoni Foundation.

The organization was established by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meoni of Meriden in 1973 after their daughter was killed in a school bus accident.

Foundation consultant Steven Keeney said more than 25 percent of all accidents noted in the three-year survey were the driver's fault.

He added there were 3,312 school buses operating in 1974 and although the fleet of buses has increased by a few hundred since then, total annual mileage of school buses has remained nearly the same.

Keeney said data from the state Department of Motor Vehicles showed a higher percentage of school bus accidents were blamed on the driver, meaning the quality of the drivers has deteriorated.

Connecticut school bus drivers are required to carry an ordinary license and a special drivers license.

A character check and driver history are required before a person is granted a drivers license. Keeney said usually the applicant is given the license before checks are made. He added licenses are easy to obtain and rarely revoked.

The report also said public safety

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Scientists Develop Barnyard Deodorant

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—A substance that comes from cactus and is used to put a foamy head on soda pop has been adapted to develop a product to make the world smell sweeter, especially down on the farm.

The product is heralded as safe and simple and is designed to tackle one of life's most difficult environmental problems—odors that come downwind from the barnyards or large animal confinement areas.

"Environmental suits protesting the location of piggyeries, beef fattening and poultry raising facilities too close to civilization have proliferated in recent years. Animal raisers contend the suits increase the cost of food and reduce supply."

Cargill, the company that developed the product, hails it as a breakthrough in liquid waste-control treatment that reduces odors by speeding the decomposition of animal waste.

"The product is called Micro-Aid because it promotes growth and reproduction of naturally occurring micro-organisms that digest odor-causing liquid and solid wastes," said Dr. Don Awe, director of the company's animal health center.

"It is not a masking agent nor an enzyme. It works by increasing the activity of micro-organisms always present in manure or holding ponds. It is comparatively inexpensive and it is not a chemical in a sense. It stimulates the bacteria already present."



Dave and Judy Barry with (l-r) David, Michael, Ryan, Joan, Mark and baby Bridget.

New Pact Expands German Air Travel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans can now fly directly to and more directly to every international airport in West Germany. And within two years, Germans will be able to fly directly to a dozen major U.S. cities.

This major expansion in German-American air travel opportunities was made possible by an agreement signed Wednesday. It introduces lower fares for regular and charter flights and makes those fares subject only to the country in which flights originate.

The agreement represents a major liberalization in bilateral air services, gives U.S. airlines guaranteed access to Germany and doubles to 12 the U.S. cities served by Germany's Lufthansa Airlines.

The agreement places no limitations on the number of U.S. airlines serving the German market.

Lufthansa flies to New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Philadelphia. San Juan and Miami will be added immediately, and Atlanta after April 1, 1980.

The other three U.S. cities will be chosen later by the German international carrier.

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East Hartford Police Report

A burglary was reported at 6:16 p.m. Friday at 25 Elda Court in East Hartford. A basement door was forced open and several rooms were ransacked, police said. About \$10 in change was taken.

There was a burglary Friday afternoon at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 490 Main St., East Hartford, police said. The door to room 101 was forced open and a 19-inch RCA color television set valued at \$75 was stolen.

A 16-year-old youth was arrested and several juveniles were picked up in connection with several egg-throwing incidents in the 48 Columbus Circle area Friday night around 10:30.

Arrested was Daniel A. Albertson of 131 Michael Ave., East Hartford. He was charged with third-degree criminal mischief.

Several juveniles were referred to juvenile authorities.

Police arrested a Stafford Springs woman after she allegedly became angry with her date the evening and smashed in his windshield, police said.

Maria Barry, 27, of 139 Old Springfield Road in Stafford Springs, was charged with third-degree criminal mischief Saturday night.

Police said she had a fight with her date after he had refused to drive her home. Police said she then climbed onto his car and smashed in the windshield.

Ms. Barry was released on \$100 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 20.

Sharon M. Beaulieu, 30, of 341 New Park Ave., Hartford, was arrested on a rearrest warrant in connection with a 1976 case.

Ms. Beaulieu was charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) Saturday.

Police were not sure whether she was still being held or whether she was released.

A woman who complained about the price of toast she had just eaten was arrested at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 490 Main St., East Hartford, Sunday night.

Diane M. Miller, 28, of 14 Kenyon Place, East Hartford, was charged with second-degree criminal trespassing and breach of peace.

Police said Ms. Miller refused to pay for it, police said.

The manager was called and he told the woman she did not have to pay for it, but he told her to leave the premises.

The woman refused to leave and the manager called the police.

Ms. Miller was released on \$100 cash bond. She is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 27.

Two men were arrested as a result of a disturbance outside the Brookside East Restaurant, 28 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Sunday night.

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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz YES, MAAM, I'M ALL READY FOR THE TEST. I HAVE THREE SHARP PENCILS. FIVE SHEETS OF CLEAN PAPER... AND LOTS OF ERASERS!

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan HERES YOUR TALKER! NICKIE! STUART! SHOOT! I HAVE KEPT VOLUNTEERING DIARIES ABOUT MYSELF AND OTHERS.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue I SAY YOU BOTH GO THAT WAY! NOW! WHEN I GRABBED THE MAVOR'S GUN OUT OF HIS DESK DRAWER - I DROPPED HIS PRIVATE LITTLE BLACK PHONE BOOK.

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The Born Loser - Art Sansom DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT THE TIME I SAW THE LOCH NESS MONSTER? WELL, I WAS GOING TO TAKE A BATH, SEE, AND I WAS FILLING MY TUB... WOULD YOU BELIEVE I HAD AN EYEWITNESS?

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Short Ribs - Frank Hill ME! I'M MEL BLAND, MILD MANNERED SLOB. BUT WHEN DANGER THREATENS I POP INTO ACTION! BOOT! SLIP INTO MY LEOTARD. AND BECOME CAPTAIN BLUE SUPER CROSS FIGHTER.

Berry's World - Jim Berry "You couldn't have collected gold coins as a hedge against inflation. Oh, no - not YOU."

Our Boarding House CLAUDE THUMBSCROUGH... WANT A SURPRISE TO SEE YOU IN TOWN AGAIN? I HEARD THAT YOU'D GONE INTO THE KALAR ENERGY BUSINESS (I STATE)! WAS THERE TROUBLE WHEN YOUR MAGNIFYING GLASS BURNED A HOLE IN THE SHERIFFS RUG?

This Funny World JEVART "There's really only one reason I'm hesitant to hire you, Mr. Tilac..."

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel I'M PUTTING MY SON WELFORD TO WORK HERE... SHOW HIM THE ROPES... "YOU, OH!... HE SOLD OFF THE WHEELS AGAIN!"

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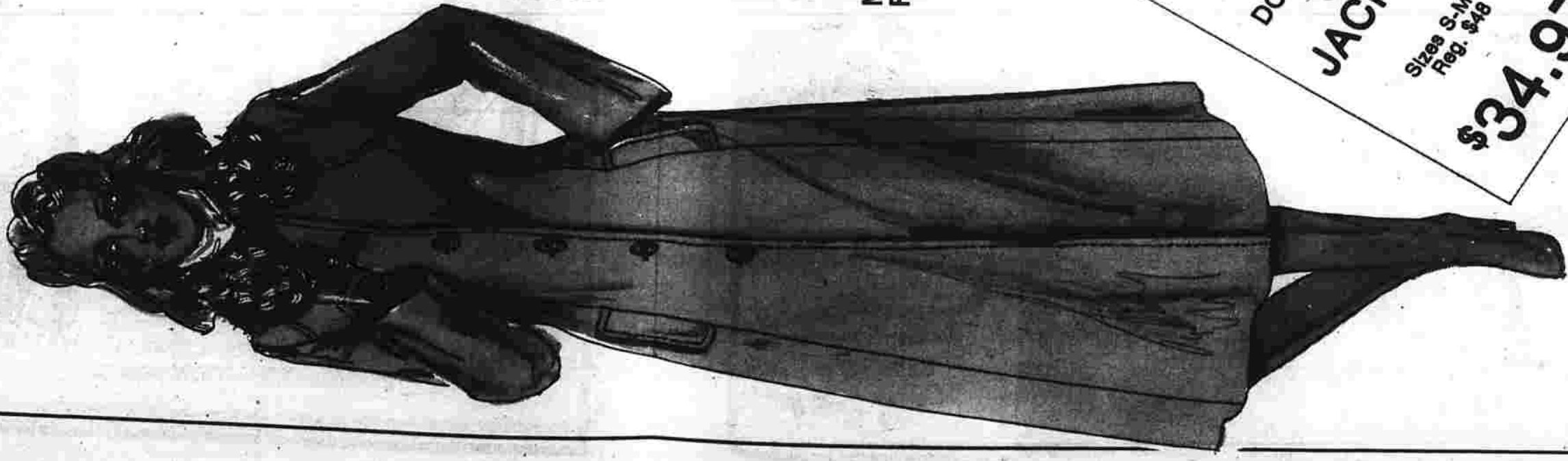
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