

WHAT'S NEWS

Where to Vote

MANCHESTER — The following are the town's polling places for today's election: 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.

Six, Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.; Seven, Waddell School, 163 Broad St.; Eight, Verplanck School, 128 Olcott St.; Nine, Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St.; 10, Manchester High School gymnasium, Brookfield Street.

Call The Herald

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Evening Herald will provide election information service by telephone tonight after the polls close.

For information about election in Manchester and area towns, phone 643-2711 after 8:30 p.m.

Solid Turnout

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — Another solid election day vote turnout was predicted today for this tiny town, famed for its early returns on presidential elections.

Town Clerk Tom Tillotson said even though this is an off-year election, he expected about 20 of the 24 registered voters to cast ballots between noon and 12:15 p.m.

Dixville Notch has a total population of 32, including two aliens and six children. Tillotson, whose family owns a hotel and adjacent rubber glove factory, says there's a reason voter turnout always is good.

"Everybody's right here," he said. "Everybody works either at the hotel or the factory. It's easy to get hold of everybody and remind them to come in."

Want Siebold

Manchester High School students and parents have appealed to the town to reinstate Town Recreation Director Mel Siebold as boy's swim coach at the high school. See Page 2.

Fatal Blaze

MONTVILLE (UPI) — State police say an early morning apartment fire today in the city's Uncasville section took the life of a 57-year-old local man and left five families homeless.

State police identified the victim as Harry Watson of Macintosh Avenue. They said Watson was apparently visiting friends at the Depot Road apartment house when the fire broke out shortly before 2 a.m.

Curfew Fear

The president of the Downtown Merchants Association has expressed concern that Center Park is not included in the proposed curfew ordinance to help enforcement of what he terms increasingly "blatant and open" activities by loiterers in the park. See page 10.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 8.23 points Monday, was off 1.81 points to 813.06 shortly after the opening.

Declines led advances, 395 to 101, among the 729 issues crossing the NYSE tape at the outset.

Sports

Ed Lemieux following in father's footsteps as state cross country schoolboy champion ... Bert Jones leads Colts to win over Redskins. See page 11.

Manchester High advances in CIAC Soccer Tournament beating Glastonbury. See page 12.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCVIII, No. 32 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, November 7, 1978

20 Cents Per Copy A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Cloudy, Showers

Details on page 2

Early Voter Turnout Slow

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Despite a rainless, and sometimes sunny weather, the voter turnout this morning in town was slow and lower than that of four years ago.

As of 11 a.m., through the first five hours of voting, a total of 6,038 persons had voted — 22 percent of the town's 27,441 registered voters.

In 1974, the last election for governor, a total of 6,783, or 24.96 percent of the registered voters, had been to the polls by 11 a.m.

Polls will be open until 8 p.m. This morning's turnout, if projected over the entire voting period, would be about 16,910 voters, or 61 percent, of the entire voter registration in Manchester.

Voting usually is slow in the early afternoon and then is heaviest in the

final three hours when people have returned home from work.

Voters will decide who the state's governor will be for the next four years — Incumbent Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso or Republican challenger Ronald Sarasin.

The state offices of lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, comptroller and attorney general also will be elected.

Elections also will be held for the

state's six congressional representatives, 36 state senators, 151 state representatives, county sheriffs and judges of probate.

Manchester voters will decide on 12 referendum questions. While students enjoyed a day off from school, party workers spent busy days on the phone and in their car.

Rides were provided to the polls for many and both parties went

through the annual ritual of calling from their headquarters to entice persons to get out and vote.

Local Democrats and Republicans also began preparing for tonight's festivities when workers and candidates will gather together to await the final results. The Republicans will be at 824 Main St.; The Democrats will be in the Manchester Parkade.



Lining Up at the Polls

Voter turnout was not as heavy early this morning as this line at Cheney Tech would make it appear. Along with votes for governor, congressman and other state and local

offices, voters also had to decide on 12 referendum questions. Polls are open today until 8 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Most Pessimistic In Voting Estimate

MANCHESTER — Local political and election workers were pessimistic in their predictions about voter turnout for today's election.

Despite good weather through the morning hours and a race for governor, predictions about voter turnout in town dropped as low as 55 percent. And, none of those contacted thought the town would top the 75.3 percent voter turnout reached by Manchester voters in the 1974 gubernatorial election.

Even so, the town this year set a record for absentee ballot applications. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel said the 837 applications received by his office is a new high.

Tomkiel predicted 74 percent of Manchester's 27,441 registered

voters would vote.

That 74 percent figure also was mentioned by Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters. His wife, Helen, forecast a turnout of 68-70 percent.

Two women closest to the Election Day preparations — Carol McCarthy and Peg Lucas — also were asked for predictions. Both work in the registrars office.

"I hate to be pessimistic," Mrs. Lucas said. "But, I think it will be about 55 percent."

Mrs. McCarthy, who started working in the office earlier this year, said she didn't want to guess.

"I haven't the vaguest idea. This is my first election and I really don't know how the trend runs," she said. Two of this morning's earliest

risers also offered their opinion of voter interest.

Republican Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson, who opened Main Street headquarters at 5:45 this morning, said, "If we go over 65-70 percent, I'd be surprised."

Dorothy Brindamour, vice-chairwoman of the Democratic Town Committee, opened her party headquarters in the Parkade at about the same time.

"I could be way off, but I think it's going to be very low," she said of the voter turnout. She said voter apathy would lead to a turnout of only about 55 percent.

-Sol Cohen, retired political reporter for The Herald, said, "Let's pick a figure." He picked his - 72 percent.

HUD Reported Ready To Release \$373,000

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development is expected to announce today that it will release \$373,000 to the town, informed sources said.

The money is part of the town's Community Development grant for the present year. It has been withheld since earlier this year by HUD, which has required the town to meet certain obligations before receiving the money.

In recent weeks, however, town officials have become more vocal about asking for the withheld funding. They feel the town has met all obligations and should receive the money immediately.

The most recent request from HUD was for a draft copy of a fair housing brochure. The department said the brochure might meet its requirements, but it asked for more information about it before releasing the \$373,000.

The town did provide some information but still is in the process of drafting the brochure. HUD, however, is expected to announce today the money will be released.

Members of the Town Board of Directors met last week and criticized HUD for not having yet released the money. They pointed to other steps the town has taken — such as the hiring of an equal opportunity coordinator — as examples of the town's efforts.

The two Republican directors at the meeting voted against proceeding with the brochure and said the town

should take no further steps to meet HUD demands. The six Democrats voted to proceed with the brochure, but most made it clear that expected to do little more in the future if HUD places additional requirements on the receipt of Community Development funds.

One such requirement may come in the area of zoning regulations. HUD has asked for information about what steps the town has or will take to change zoning regulations that might lead to increased housing costs.

Mayor Stephen Penny and other board members have indicated they expect to make few changes in zoning regulations.

The \$373,000 to be released includes money for the senior citizens center and four updating of the town's comprehensive plan of development.

Voting Light Through State

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso and her Republican challenger, Rep. Ronald Sarasin, helped get Connecticut's ballot casting off to an early start today, but election officials predict the voter turnout may be the lowest in state history.

Four years ago, when Mrs. Grasso became the first woman in U.S. history to be elected governor without succeeding her husband, only 72 percent of the state's 2.2 million registered voters showed up at the polls. It was the lowest turnout ever.

This year, elections officials say the turnout may be even lower. In the early going, voter traffic was described as light to moderate.

Mrs. Grasso and Sarasin, a three-term congressman, voted shortly after the polls opened at 6 a.m. under partly cloudy skies. Neither would predict the outcome of the election, but the governor appeared confident.

Democratic chieftains confidently predicted Monday Sarasin doesn't have a prayer of keeping Mrs. Grasso out of the governor's chair for another four years.

But they said her margin of victory will depend on how many of the state's Democrats bother to go to the polls. The turnout, they said, could be held down if the weather forecast of rain holds up.

Republican higher ups and conceded Sarasin's best shot rides on apathetic or disenchanted Democrats who stay at home. Rain, the GOP leaders said, would be a welcome addition to their cause.

The polls open at 6 a.m. today and close at 8 p.m.

Connecticut's 1.6 million voters were asked to choose 187 state legislators, six congressmen, a governor, a secretary of state, a comptroller, a treasurer, an attorney general and a host of sheriffs and probate judges.

Americans Vote On Vital Issues

By United Press International Americans voted in unusually mild fall weather today in a mid-term election expected to answer vital questions about the taxpayer revolt and the nation's two-party political base.

The returns should provide a clue to whether the revolt is widespread and whether there is still life in the Republican Party, as well as determining the selection of 36 governors, 35 senators, 435 House members and hundreds of other state and local officials.

Less than half of the 67 million eligible voters were expected to cast ballots. But Massachusetts' residents ignored cloudy skies and swarmed to the polls in a contest involving controversial Republican Sen. Edward Brooke.

Texas also ignored cloudy skies and blustery winds early and voted in surprising high numbers to determine the future of veteran Republican Sen. John Tower.

Rain and leaden skies greeted early risers in populous New York State, but generally mild temperatures were the rule from coast-to-coast for this time of year.

Two major issues were attempts to extend the budding revolt by taxpayers and whether the Republican Party is still a viable political force.

Answers to the first question will come in returns from 16 states voting on referendums that would, like California's Proposition 13, reduce

taxes or put some sort of lid on state and local spending.

A wave of approvals in these states could signal a massive turnaround in what has been a steady growth of government size and impact on private life in the years since World War II.

The second question will be answered by what happens to Republican candidates in today's balloting.

In terms of both history and current events, the GOP should have everything going for it. But despite a tradition of mid-term losses by the party holding the White House and surveys that show deep public dissatisfaction with Democratic handling of the economy, pre-election predictions were for no more than modest GOP gains in Congress and the statehouses.

Going into the election, Democrats held near 2-1 majorities in the Senate and House; a 37-12 edge in governorships and full control of 35 legislatures.

The Republicans predicted they would win 15 to 20 House seats, a couple of Senate seats, about half a dozen governorships and 200 legislative seats.

Because there were so many close contests, voter turnout could be the key to the outcome. Turnout could hinge on weather and on citizen interest, which has been reported to be low in many of the candidate contests but relatively high where key referendums are on the ballot.

7 NOV 7

Eldridge St. Fire Probed

MANCHESTER — Police and fire officials are investigating an early Friday night fire at an Eldridge Street apartment building. The fire has been termed suspicious and suspects seen in the area are being checked.

Court Gets Arson Cases

EAST HARTFORD — The cases of three East Hartford youths charged with arson have been continued until Nov. 20.



Easter Seal Child

Actress Celeste Holm presents the 1979 National Easter Seal child to the press in San Francisco Monday. The youngster is Claire Huckel, 7, from Philadelphia, Pa., who was stricken with cerebral palsy at 15 months of age.

Other Funds To Pay For CETA Positions

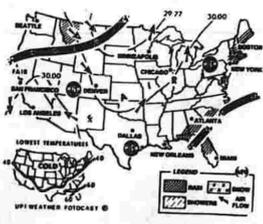
MANCHESTER — A total of 11 positions now funded through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program may be paid for with town funds and other sources of money.

Offices To Close

All Motor Vehicle Department offices will close Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in observance of the Veterans Day holiday weekend.

Now You Know

Antonio Stradivari made approximately 1,100 violins, of which about 600 survive.



National Forecast

Table with columns for City, Forecast, and other weather-related data for various US cities.

Extended Outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for Thursday thru Saturday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair weather most of the period.

Long Island Sound

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Cloudy today and tonight with chance of occasional rain through tonight.

MHS Students, Parents Appeal for Swim Coach

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Students and parents are appealing to the town to reinstate Mel Siebold, Town Recreation Director, as coach of the Manchester High School boys' swim team.

Mike Darna, MHS senior, said that the students feel Siebold should have been given the chance to prove he could handle the responsibilities of both the school and town job.

activity successes, also reflects on the town. All three parents present, Mrs. Richard White, Mrs. Robert Michael and Mrs. Robert Geagan who have sons and daughters on both school and rec department swim teams, supported Siebold's ability to make better swimmers out of already fine swimmers.

Iran's Military Moving To Quell Disturbances

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops of Iran's new military government moved in to quell antigovernment disturbances by youths today and sporadic shooting broke out in southern parts of the capital.

former managing director of Iran Air National airline, who was accused of accepting sums of money on aircraft purchases, attempted suicide and was rushed to a Tehran hospital, un-official reports said.

New Road Supervisor Comes to Manchester

MANCHESTER — The town's new highway superintendent arrived Monday, and so far he likes what he sees.

Frederick F. Wajcs started work with the town Monday and has spent most of his first two days meeting town officials and learning about the job he will fill.

Wajcs was selected last month to fill the highway position that Timothy O'Sullivan left in July to accept a job in Danbury.

PTA Plans Advice Unit On Handicapped, Gifted

By CHARLIE MAYNARD Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford PTA Council is organizing a committee to serve in an advisory capacity to the Board of Education and the administration on the problems of handicapped and gifted students.

Schools have been mandated by P.L. 94-142 to provide "free and appropriate education" to all handicapped students within its own buildings, wherever possible.

East Hartford has incurred a \$218,000 deficit in its special education account because of the expense of outside placement and because the state does not pay "front money" for the costs.

Special education is "right and proper" and should not be diminished. However, he said, if it looks as though "85 to 90 percent of the kids are being educationally short-changed on the basis of the teacher's time and the town's money, then we definitely have a problem."

Program Set On Sports For Family

EAST HARTFORD — A pilot program enabling parents and children to share an evening of family sports activities will be launched next week by the East Hartford PTA Council and the Parks and Recreation Department.

Police Probe Burglaries

MANCHESTER — A white man wearing a gun was seen by a witness breaking into the A-1 gas station at 988 Center St. about 12:40 a.m. Saturday, police said.

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Tax Rebel Granted Test

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Tax rebel Irwin A. Schiff, a write-in gubernatorial candidate, has been granted his wish for a psychiatric evaluation to determine his competency to stand trial on income tax evasion charges.

Large advertisement for Franks Supermarkets featuring various products like SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER, CHEER, CREST TOOTH PASTE, WAYBEST GRADE 'A' TURKEYS, MEDALLION CORNISH HENS, U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND, U.S. No. 1 GRADE 'A' POTATOES, GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS, MUSHROOMS, U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK, COLONIAL HAM, and FARM FRESH GRADE 'A' CHICKEN BREASTS.

Area Police Report

William W. Cline, 20, of no certain address was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at House and Hale on Main Street. Court date was Monday.

Correction

Mark Kiefer, 19, of 248 School St. was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with nonpayment for services at R. T. Coachworks Saturday. Court date is Nov. 13.

East Hartford

A shooting match between neighbors resulted in the arrest Monday morning of Darryl Mazon, 25, of 49 Mill Road, police said.

South Windsor

Lynford Wright, 40, of 382 Oakland Road, South Windsor, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with third-degree assault.

St. Hartford

St. Hartford, was arrested on a warrant and charged with second-degree burglary Monday. He will be presented in court today.

Alphonso Williams, 18, of 45 Barber

Walnut streets were charged with violations Monday afternoon. Roy Albene, 47, of 324 Windsor St. was charged with failure to obey a stop sign and David Laliberte, 13, of 11 Academy St., the bicyclist, was given a verbal warning that he had committed a bicycle violation.

Here's Thumbnail Look at the Connecticut Election

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here's a thumbnail look at the candidates for governor, Congress, secretary of the state, attorney general, treasurer and comptroller.

Governor's Race

The Democrat — Four years ago, Ella Grasso, the daughter of Italian immigrants, became the first woman in U.S. history to be elected governor without the aid of her husband's name or death.

The 59-year-old mother of two has been running for political office for 25 years. She's never lost an election. For 12 years, Mrs. Grasso was Connecticut's Secretary of the State. Later she served two terms as a congresswoman before becoming governor.

The Republican — Ronald Sarasin, a silver-haired, three-term congressman, was spirited away from Washington this year to run for governor on what the Republicans called a "Dream Ticket."

The handsome 43-year-old congressman, who prefers the business look of three-piece suits, was teamed up with lieutenant governor can-

didate Lewis Rome, a popular legislative leader.

Over the years, Sarasin, a former legislative leader himself, has fared well in his predominantly blue-collar, Democratic district. He has increased his margin of victory substantially in his last two congressional races.

Congressional Races

First District
The Democrat — Democratic Rep. William Colter, a 52-year-old bachelor, has traditionally run well in the 1st District, which has the largest Democratic registration among Connecticut's six congressional districts.

The Republican — Ben Andrews Jr., a relatively recent convert to the Republican Party, took a leave of absence from his job as executive director of Connecticut's NAACP to run for Congress.

The Democrat — Rep. Christopher Dodd, whose family name has been on the lips of Connecticut Democrats for years, is seeking his third term from the state's largest con-

gressional district — the sprawling 60-town 3rd District.

The Republican — Thomas Connell, a 43-year-old lawyer and a relative newcomer on the political scene, secured the Republican nomination through a grassroots movement.

Third District
The Democrat — Rep. Robert Giaino, Connecticut's senior congressman, began his first term in Washington when his Republican challenger was 18 years old.

The Republican — John Puciano, a 38-year-old management consultant, is taking his second shot at Rep. Robert Giaino's seat, but this year he's receiving a lot of help from state and national Republican organizations.

Fourth District
The Democrat — Michael Morgan, a 32-year-old banker with White House connections, lured first lady Rosalynn Carter to Stamford home recently to push his candidacy.

The Republican — Rep. Stewart McKinney, a 47-year-old three-term congressman, is the only incumbent Republican running for Congress this year in Connecticut.

Fifth District
The Democrat — Former Commissioner A. Craig Williams Ratchford, a white-haired father of three, has enlisted White House help in his effort to give Democrats five of Connecticut's six congressional seats.

The Republican — George Guida, the 36-year-old son of an immigrant bricklayer, has served in the Legislature since 1971 and became an assistant Senate Minority leader during his last term.

Sixth District
The Democrat — Rep. Anthony Moffett, a former disciple of consumer advocate Ralph Nader, is seeking his third term from the district previously represented by Gov. Ella Grasso.

The Republican — Daniel MacKinon, a tough-nosed businessman and past president of the Connecticut Bar Association, has pledged to tighten up the attorney general's fraud investigation unit.

Treasurer
The Democrat — Incumbent Henry Parker, the state's highest elected black official, takes pride in the state's improved bond rating and pension investments under his reign.

The Republican — Margaret Melady, an assistant professor at Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, was a surprise choice at the Republican state convention. Relatively few outside the GOP mainstream had ever heard of her.

Comptroller
The Democrat — Incumbent J. Edward Caldwell, who spent 16 years in the Senate, has claimed credit for making the state's bill paying system more efficient through an elaborate computer setup.

The Republican — Ralph Capelatro, Orange's first selectman, has spent most of his campaign time pushing his party's gubernatorial ticket.

Attorney General
The Democrat — Incumbent Carl Ajello, a former House majority leader from Ansonia, has claimed responsibility for winning a court settlement with General Motors. The giant automaker has agreed to pay \$200 acre to Connecticut residents who were sold Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs with inferior Chevrolet engines.

The Republican — Peter Dorsey, a former U.S. attorney from Hamden and past president of the Connecticut Bar Association, has pledged to tighten up the attorney general's fraud investigation unit.



Gov. Ella Grasso greets mother and child on Hartford's Main Street on the final day of her re-election campaign. She attended the formal opening of a job center. (UPI photo)



Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronald Sarasin stops at Waterbury City Hall on his final tour before today's election. With him are former Gov. John Lodge (center) and Perry Piscioti, Waterbury GOP chairman. (UPI photo)

Grasso Confident Campaign Worked

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso looks toward victory today, confident her well-oiled campaign machine has carried home a message of no income tax, and a promise of constitutional limits on spending.

Mrs. Grasso, 59, spent her final campaign day Monday opening a jobs center in Hartford and burning the night oil listening to citizen complaints in her Capitol office.

Mrs. Grasso wore a bright smile and appeared confident on the eve of her attempt to remain Connecticut's governor that she would defeat her Republican challenger, Rep. Ronald Sarasin.

She was up before dawn to shake hands outside the New Departure Co. plant in Bristol and later greeted the lunch crowd at the opening of a job center for veterans, the handicapped and minorities.

Appropriately enough, the governor took to her office for three hours in the evening to welcome individuals and public officials hours, a once-a-month event.

Although confident of victory, she declined to predict how much she would win by and she wouldn't say if it would be more or less than the 203,000-vote plurality she amassed in 1974.

"You can say I am hopeful that the voters will make the right choice," was all she would say after cutting the ribbon to a new job placement center operated by the state branch of the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Mrs. Grasso also declined to say what her opponent's chances were but said of his campaign, "He was not able to campaign on the issues. The responsibility for this lies with the architect of the campaign, Mr. (Frederick) Biebel," the state Republican chairman.

"I've been running against Fred Biebel, not Mr. Sarasin," she said.

Among the visitors to her Capitol office was a group of Polish Army veterans from the Hartford area and about three dozen residents of a Hispanic neighborhood who said they were plagued by crime and poor housing.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Grasso announced she would ask the state Bond Commission to approve \$3.4 million to fix up 79 units in the neighborhood.

A spokeswoman, Luz Santana, said the residents were frustrated by the red tape and haggling by city and state officials in getting something done.

"Your point is well taken," said Mrs. Grasso.

Apparently assured of re-election, she told the group, "As sure as I can be of anything, the Bond Commission will approve the money" on Dec. 8 when it meets.

A young couple, Peter and Wendy Ciparelli, were waiting with their 5-month-old daughter Jessica to visit the governor.

"She and my father are old friends, they went to school together in Windsor Locks," said Ciparelli.

A young woman said she was waiting to see the governor to find out what could be done about getting a Thanksgiving furlough for her husband from the Hartford jail.

The woman said she wanted to tell Mrs. Grasso about the "insensitivity and callousness" by prison officials that stalled her husband's effort to obtain a furlough for the holiday.

About 1.6 million residents in Connecticut's 169 communities are eligible to vote at the polls that will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Soviets Hold Americans

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American businessman and an Illinois woman are being detained in Moscow by the U.S. Embassy says it does not believe the Soviet Union is retaliating for the convictions of two Russian spies.

Embassy officials said they are treating the case as a matter of the detention of Leo Sommer, 32, the Moscow manager of Dow Chemical Co. and the unidentified woman who was visiting relatives in Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia.

Sommer, whose parents live in Campbell, N.Y., faces a hearing Thursday in connection with a traffic accident that occurred hours after a federal judge in Woodbridge, N.J., sentenced two Soviet officials to 30 years in prison for spying.

"There was traffic accident on Oct. 30. A pedestrian was slightly injured and the company car was slightly damaged," Sommer said Monday. He said he could make no further comment.

Reliable sources said a police car was following Sommer's automobile when a pedestrian seemed to rush out at it from the sidewalk.

The timing and circumstances of the accident led to speculation the cases might be linked.

Customs officers at Moscow's Sheremetyevo International Airport say they found undeclared jewelry in the Illinois woman's baggage as she prepared to leave the country after spending a month in Tbilisi.

"I can confirm that an Illinois woman, whose name I cannot divulge, is being held at Sheremetyevo, since last Friday in connection with an arrangement which gave the two Soviets similar provisions of liberty.

Diplomats said foreigners involved in traffic accidents are regularly required to stay until their cases are settled and many foreigners with relatives in the Soviet Union are charged with bringing illicit items into or out of the country.

"We are treating both matters as strictly consular matters and we see no reason to link these cases," an embassy official said.

Shortly after the two Soviet officials, Vladimir Enger and Rudolf Chernyavayev, were released, American businessman F. Jay Crawford was picked up in Moscow and charged with currency violations.

Crawford, who later left the country after being given a suspended five-year prison sentence, was released into the custody of the U.S. ambassador under an arrangement which gave the two Soviets similar provisions of liberty.

The council of ministers of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 a.m. at 2101 Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The diocese of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

A service of Holy Communion is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Women's Prayer and Study Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St. All women of the church and community are welcome to attend.

The Bible Study Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church room.

Cornell Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday night at 45 Joan Circle.

Israelis Travel
JERUSALEM (UPI) — More Israelis than ever before will vacation abroad this year, according to a leading travel agent.

About Town

The Bible Discovery Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church room.

Steven O'Donnell, director of Crossroads, drug counseling and information center, will be the speaker at a noon seminar Thursday, Nov. 9, in the

Manchester Memorial Hospital conference rooms. The seminar, sponsored by the hospital's child life department, is open to the public.

Singles Peoples Group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Mott's Community Center, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. All interested singles are invited.

There will be a meeting of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC), Inc. on Thursday at 6 p.m. at Lincoln Center.

A representative of the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. will address the meeting concerning the litigation against the State Department of Mental Retardation planned by MARC.

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FBI Nabs Bank Swindler

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A computer expert, who allegedly tricked the nationwide bank transfer system out of more than \$10 million, which he converted into 19 pounds of Soviet diamonds in Switzerland, returned to California and was nabbed by the FBI hiding in a closet.

Oddly enough, the "victimized" bank may make a multimillion-dollar profit on the robbery.

The FBI, calling the case one of the biggest bank swindles in U.S. history, Monday arrested Stanley M. Rifkin, 32, of Los Angeles, in a friend's apartment in Carlsbad, Calif., 31 miles north of San Diego.

The Soviet government continued in breaking the case, solved just 12 days after the money disappeared from a Security Pacific Bank office in Los Angeles, the FBI said.

Rifkin, described by his host as "extremely nervous" all weekend, hid in a bedroom closet when agents arrived, but gave up peacefully when discovered.

The arresting agents seized a suitcase loaded with \$12,000 in cash and plastic bags stuffed with more than 19 pounds — in excess of 62,000 carats — of high quality diamonds, ranging in size up to 2 1/4-carat stones worth \$30,000 each.

Rifkin transferred the purloined money to banks in New York and Switzerland, the FBI said, then flew to Geneva where he had opened a diamond-buying account with the Soviet government firm, Russalmaz.

He bought the stones for \$8.15 million, the FBI said, but that was the wholesale price with a discount for cash.

The other \$2 million that disappeared was still in Rifkin's account with the diamond traders, the FBI said, and the Russians returned it to the bank.

Rifkin was an independent computer consultant who worked for the bank as a subcontractor and was known to workers in — and knew about — the bank's "wire room."

Manchester Public Records

- Warranty deeds: Stephen M. Ameely, Tolland, to Donald W. Smith and Marjorie K. Smith, property at 7 Walker St., \$60,000.
- Stephen Urso and Lauren M. Urso to Allen Waite and Christina Waite, property at 133-135 Hilliard St., \$48,000.
- Edgar H. Clarke, Andover, and Charles S. Burr, Manchester, to Robert W. Weinberg, property on Oakland Street, \$40,000.
- Elizabeth Abar, Springfield, Mass., Emma Bardeck, formerly known as Emma Lailey, Albert L. Gagliardone, and Waldo Gagliardone, property on Maple Street, \$19,000.
- Daniel F. Reale, trustee for Daniel F. Reale Inc. Realtors Profit-Sharing Plan, to Maurice E. Boutin and Lorraine B. Boutin, property on Duval Street, \$20,000.
- Executor's deed: Estate of John J. Klein to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, property at 28-28 Foley St., \$55,000.
- Estate of John J. Klein to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, property on Foley Street, \$13,000.
- Judgment lien: Wyman Oil Co. against Dominick and Joan Dedominick, \$508.11, property at 325 W. Middle Turnpike.
- Building permits: Lawrence Finn for John Carson, aluminum siding at 111 Woodland St., \$4,000.
- F. Savino, alterations at 72 Birch St., \$2,000.
- Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Gordon Metevier, vinyl siding at 89 Lockwood St., \$1,800.
- Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Zion Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., vinyl siding at 74 Kennedy Road, \$1,000.
- Leon Cieszynski for John Robotto, East Hartford, roof repair at 119 Oakland St., \$2,000.
- Russell E. Miller for Mrs. Thornton, roof repair at 25 Wellington Road, \$1,000.
- Edward McKernan, tool shed at 180 Wells St., \$350.
- Ludis Berzins for Frank Simon, roof repair at 425 S. Main St., \$450.
- Ludis Berzins for Frank Simon, roof repair at 427 S. Main St., \$500.
- Joseph E. and Natalie Demin, addition at 21 McCann Drive, \$7,500.
- Feena and Alfred Kornfeld, alterations at 88 Langhammer Drive, \$600.
- Frechette, Martin and Rothman, sign at 283 Main St., \$300.
- Stephen T. Sinatra, stove and chimney at 466 Woodland St., \$1,000.
- Walter C. Stahl, stove at 6 Linwood Drive, \$300.
- Ronald L. Poharski for Delbert Reynolds, porch at 38 Quaker Road, \$1,875.
- Robert Young, stove at 78 Bryan Drive, \$660.
- Robert Jarvis for Donald Tencellent, addition at 72 Pitkin St., \$8,000.
- Joan Marc Jacques for Antonio Amodeo, addition at 399 Woodland St., \$5,000.
- Russell E. Miller for Gene Walton, porch at 83 Doane St., \$2,500.
- Philip and Joyce Raia, fence at 26 Finley St., \$500.
- Clarence A. Terry, stove at 56 Keeney St., \$300.
- John and Kathleen K. LeDonne, fireplace at 23 Seymour St., \$1,100.

East Hartford Public Records

- Warranty deeds: Andrew J. Beebe et al to Richard Louis Beebe et al, property on Westview Drive, conveyance tax \$41.80.
- P.J. Salemi Inc. to Thomas H. Lawler Jr. et al, property on Pleasant Lane, conveyance tax \$11.55.
- P.J. Salemi Inc. to Donna M. Salemi, property on Pleasant Lane, conveyance tax \$11.55.
- John Lanke et al to Donald B. Levesque et al, property on Brewer Street, conveyance tax \$61.76.
- William E. Collins et al to Joseph Capece et al, property on Shadyside Lane, conveyance tax \$54.45.
- Catherine Calf et al to Herbert J. Johnson et al, property on Crosby Street, conveyance tax \$46.80.
- Victory J. Kutsavage to Earlene D. Fellows, two pieces of property on Silver Lane, conveyance tax \$55.
- Valerie Joseph Marinville Jr. to Geraldine K. Marinville, property on Nancy Drive, no conveyance tax.
- John and Kathleen K. LeDonne, fireplace at 23 Seymour St., \$1,100.
- Donald B. Levesque et al to George P. Derfoghossian, property on Winding Lane, conveyance tax \$44.55.
- H & J Builders and Developers Inc. to Brian F. McCormack et al, property on O'Brien Lane, conveyance tax \$55.

Sarasin Camp Dreams of Surprise Vote

ANSONIA (UPI) — Possible ticket splitters and rebellious Democrats are the stuff Frederick Biebel's dreams are made of. The Republican state chairman knows without them, his candidate doesn't have a prayer.

Biebel, like GOP gubernatorial nominee Ronald Sarasin, says there's a lot of dissatisfaction out there with Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso and that it will surface with a surprising vote in today's election.

On board one of two Sarasin buses that criss-crossed the candidate's district Monday on a dawn to dusk "Thank You Tour," Biebel said he's laying odds on malcontent Democrats and the big pool of fence-sitters.

"She's slightly ahead, but the undecided voter is still out there," he said. "The most important thing is the ticket splitter. It's a bigger factor in Connecticut than other states because we have a sophisticated electorate."

"I think there will be a lot of Democratic defections. There are

Democrats who can't bring themselves to pull the Republican lever, but say 'I don't like that which either.'"

Biebel mentioned college, high school, junior high and elementary school polls — many of which show his candidate ahead.

The Republicans figure students — especially the younger ones — reflect their parents' leanings.

"We've never won school polls before," he said. "I don't know what it means."

He said he stopped commissioning independent polls 10 days ago because the results were "crazy." Biebel said the point spread both in favor or against Sarasin was too wide to mean anything.

The Republicans' \$75,000 telephone bank canvasses about 270,000 voters and found 44 percent for Sarasin, 17 percent for Mrs. Grasso and 39 percent undecided, he said.

If Biebel were to go by the enthusiasm on the bus, he'd be smelling victory. About one dozen campaign workers sang "Everything's Coming Up Roses" as the caravan wound through the 28 towns in Sarasin's 5th Congressional District.

Campaign workers for the gubernatorial candidate pushed around, hurriedly dawning sandwiches and coffee and slapping Sarasin stickers on every body they could find.

They eagerly hopped out for rallies in Danbury, Westport, Trumbull, Ansonia, Waterbury, Naugatuck, Beacon Falls and Meriden. Crowds of 20 to 40 Sarasin supporters joined in on the "We want Ron," chants and waved Sarasin signs.

One bus — an aging red, white and blue school model owned by the candidate — pooped out from a dirty carburetor when it left Meriden at 6:30 a.m. But it was revived and rumbled into Trumbull late in the morning, about the same time the fog lifted.

Although Sarasin aides did not stop in each of the 28 towns, himself dropped off the "Proclamation of Gratitude" in every corner of the district — thanking voters for their past support and asking for more of the same on Tuesday.

Sarasin, buoyed after a stop in Beacon Falls where he grew up, said he was "more than enthusiastic and optimistic."

"I think it looks great," he said. "I'm really pleased with the reaction we received today, but more so the reaction from people on the street — Democrats, very prominent Democrats — who say to me quietly, 'I'm supporting you.'"

Increased Risks?
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says an oral diabetic drug called tolbutamide may bring an increased risk of death from heart attacks and strokes while it's helping control diabetes.

The drug, sold under the brand name Orinase, is one of a class of drugs involved in controversy for nearly a decade.

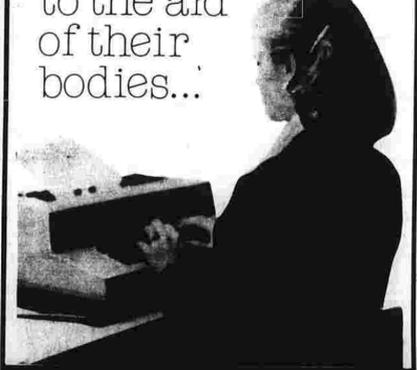
The Food and Drug Administration said Monday, it intends to proceed with a proposal under which doctors would be told of the risks and advised to prescribe only if patients have unsuccessfully tried diets.

which the amendment's supporters say would force an increase of \$26 million in residential property taxes.

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Boys Cited For Report Of Lot Fire

MANCHESTER — A situation that occurred two weeks ago has proved that the fire and police community relations program in the nursery and elementary schools reap benefits. Timothy Ahearn, 5, Doug Beaulieu, 4, and Eric Gburski, 4, were playing outdoors when they smelled smoke coming from an empty lot on Spencer Street. The boys ran to tell Mrs. Frank Gburski of 28B Channing Drive, and asked her to call both the police and fire departments. Remembering instructions from a police officer who recently visited South Methodist Nursery School to talk about safety, Eric and Doug were careful to keep out of the way when the sirens sounded. The policeman who answered the call turned out to be the boys' friend, "Officer Jon" Hawthorne.



Manchester Police Officer Jon Hawthorne commends three young boys for their recent behavior in an emergency situation involving a fire. Officer Hawthorne had recently talked about safety to nursery school groups. The boys are, from left, Douglas Beaulieu of 401 Spencer St., Timothy Ahearn of 40 Spencer St., and Eric Gburski of 28B Channing Drive. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police Want Extra Holiday Pay

EAST HARTFORD — The police union does not mind seeing officers work on downtown foot patrols during Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, but the union would like to see Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm sweeten the pot for officers who work those beats. Officers are now paid \$6.50 an hour — the standard pay rate for doing other than town work — for volunteering to walk foot beats during the holidays.

But, if Local 1089 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees has its way, the officers will be paid time-and-a-half, or \$10 an hour. Union secretary David Killian said he hopes to file a grievance today over Drumm's policy of paying officers the regular rate of \$6.50 an hour. "This is an extra job for the officers — something they volunteer for," Drumm said. "It's a chance for them to make a few extra bucks for the holidays."

Drumm admitted that the language of the contract regarding overtime pay is ambiguous. It says officers must be paid overtime "if they are required to return to work." "But, I'm not requiring them to return to work," he said. "This is strictly on a volunteer basis."

Drumm said he is going to stick to his policy on the matter. "I'm not going to pay time-and-a-half," he said today.

Citizens Have to Wait To Confront Chief Cop

EAST HARTFORD — Members of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group who had hoped to confront Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm at Wednesday night's Town Council meeting will have to wait. Drumm has been asked by Mayor Richard H. Blackstone not to attend the meeting, but the council hopes to ask the chief to attend one of its meetings in the near future. Town Council Chairman George A. Dagon had requested the appearance of the chief to give a quarterly report on the progress of 10 new police officers hired this year.

However, Drumm said in a letter to Dagon he would be in a better position to comment on the progress of the new officers next March or April. He said the officers are still training so it would be difficult to report on their experiences. Drumm provided the council with a report detailing the training schedule of each officer. Blackstone then informed Dagon by letter that he was asking the chief not to attend.

EHCAG members had hoped to confront the chief — not on the 10 new officers, but on the cruiser beat system Drumm uses. EHCAG claims the old system which Drumm abolished in 1974 should be returned. That system gave officers specific geographic beats to patrol. Under the new system, the town is divided into two sections (north and south) and cruiser beats are flexible. "I can't understand why anyone would be upset because I've asked the chief not to attend," Blackstone said.



Guest Speaker

Educators Say Aides Will Help Class Sizes

VERNON — The appropriate use of instructional aides in the Vernon public schools in classes where the teacher-pupil ratio is high will help alleviate that problem, school officials feel. The Board of Education has expressed concern about some wide differences in the number of students in elementary level reading and math classes but there is no extra money in this year's budget to hire more teachers. The principals of the schools told the board that most of the homeroom classes had the proper ratio except for one Grade 6 room that has more than 30 pupils and 14 classes have between 26 and 30 students.

However, figures show that some language arts (reading) and math classes have more than a 30:1 ratio. Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, told the board that the elementary school classes with 30 or more students in them should be looked at closely and that something should be done to either reduce the class size or to ensure that all of the students are receiving the necessary amount of attention from the staff. Sidman said looking at the classroom ratio on a systemwide basis, the numbers are no problem. He said the instructional aides could work with small groups and the teachers could do the same. Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent, said some of the aides are certified teachers but are unable to find full-time teaching jobs. Board member Harold Cummings suggested a motion to set guidelines for class sizes but the motion didn't receive a second. The board agreed that no special recommendation would be approved for this school year. Members feel that proper use of the existing aide hours will be all right unless a special exception can be proven by a teacher.

Dr. Daniel Woolwich, chairman of the board, asked the administration to come back to the Nov. 27 meeting of the board with further information concerning instructional aides. Hose & Ladd Co. No. 1, Town Fire Department, will meet tonight at 8 at the McKee Street firehouse.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent, said some of the aides are certified teachers but are unable to find full-time teaching jobs. Board member Harold Cummings suggested a motion to set guidelines for class sizes but the motion didn't receive a second. The board agreed that no special recommendation would be approved for this school year. Members feel that proper use of the existing aide hours will be all right unless a special exception can be proven by a teacher.

About Town

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — A woman who was found Aug. 29 on a West Haven roadside, died of an overdose. He said two men were questioned in connection with the death of the woman, but they were not charged.

Chief Medical Examiner Elliot Gross has ruled Ms. Boykin died of narcotics addiction. Malinconico said Ms. Boykin, one of seven women whose deaths have been investigated by New Haven area police, apparently died from a dose of New Haven heroin. He said she was not a victim of foul play and did not die of an overdose.

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Town Official Says Fact-Finding Early

MANCHESTER — A town official said today he does not believe the town and union should proceed yet into the fact-finding stage of negotiations. The final decision about whether to take such a step will be made by the state-appointed mediator who has been handling the mediation stage between the town and the union, the Municipal Employees Group Inc.

Mediation is the second stage for municipal negotiations. Fact-finding is the third stage and involves the appointment of a person who hears the contract proposals of both parties and then recommends a contract package. That package must be approved by both parties to become effective. The MEG met Friday afternoon and rejected a contract proposal from the town. The union lacked a quorum at the meeting and those present favored moving to the fact-finding step.

Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, feels that idea is premature, however. "I'm satisfied we're not ready for fact-finding," he said. McCarthy said that the present union leadership was elected only recently and has met only a few times with the town and the mediator. Betty Tighe, recently elected union president, believes the progress at

those meetings supports the union decision to move to fact-finding. "Evidently, Charlie feels the last two meetings were productive. I don't think they have been," Mrs. Tighe said. She said the union was offering nothing at the last two meetings and they actually was making progress backwards. "Unless something changes at the next meeting, the only alternative is fact-finding," she said. The town and MEG are scheduled to meet again Monday.

Carter Eyes Elections As Reaction to Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter expects today's elections to produce Democratic victories and begin offering service from Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks by Feb. 7. Gerald Cox, spokesman for the Dallas-based airline, said the company expects the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve its application for Bradley to New York City flights in December.

The still undetermined number of flights would connect with the airline's entire system serving the Midwest, Southwest, Mexico and South America, Cox said. Braniff, with 102 planes in service, is considered the 14th largest airline in the world and eighth largest in the country, he said.

Area Woman Wins Lottery

TOLLAND — Helen Moskey, 56, of Tolland, was the winner of \$50,000 in the state's weekly "Money Tree" game. Mrs. Moskey said she would like her husband Edward to take early retirement. Mrs. Moskey said she buys eight to 12 tickets a week and also plays the instant game. Alberta Lacafta of South Windsor was a \$5,000 winner the same evening. Mrs. Moskey was among six other contestants who vied for prizes ranging from \$1,000 to \$50,000 and an additional chance at a prize of \$200,000. The Moskey's have one son, Gary, a respiratory therapist at Rockville General Hospital.

Powell told reporters the mid-term elections "to some extent" will be an assessment of Carter's first two years in office. The president said as much several times on the campaign trail recently. Powell said Carter's "most serious concern" is that some two-thirds of the American people will not exercise their right to vote. Carter believes voter apathy will take a greater toll on the Democrats than on Republicans. As for Carter's impact on the campaigns he joined, Powell said "that's always difficult to judge." He said the president had helped to settle some intra-party squabbles and had given some Democratic candidates

Israeli Due With Quit-Sinai Plans

By United Press International
Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman flew to Washington today with cabinet approval for Israel's first withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula. A high Egyptian official said the peace treaty negotiations have realized "more progress than ever before."

In Washington, however, Weizman's fellow negotiator, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, said Israel would not sign the treaty being negotiated with Egypt until an agreement was reached on U.S. aid to Israel and on the sale of Sinai oil to Israel. In Cairo, a high Egyptian government official said the Washington negotiations were making un-

precedented progress but he refused to say whether this meant that all problems facing the negotiations with cabinet approval for Israel's first withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula. A high Egyptian official said the peace treaty negotiations have realized "more progress than ever before."

Washington has pledged to help Israel build air bases in the Negev to replace those being left in the Sinai and the Jewish state last week asked the United States for a loan between \$3 and \$4 billion. Dayan reported "good progress" in the negotiations Monday and said "We can see the end of it being reached shortly."

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2. (A) Baltimore vs. (B) Seattle
3. (A) Chicago vs. Minnesota
4. (A) Pittsburgh vs. Los Angeles
5. (A) Denver vs. Cleveland
6. (A) Atlanta vs. New Orleans
7. (A) Houston vs. New England
8. (A) Kansas City vs. (B) San Diego

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7. (A) Kansas City vs. (B) San Diego
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CORRECTION

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.'S AD OF NOV. 2, 1978 SHOULD HAVE READ ARMSTRONG CEILING CLING THURS. NOV. 9th AT MANCHESTER & GLASTONBURY LOCATIONS AT 7:00 P.M. NOT TUES., NOV. 7th.

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Opera lovers are in for another treat, when the Connecticut Opera Association (COA) presents "Don Pasquale," by the comic opera master, Donizetti, in the COA second performance of the current season. Scheduled for Dec. 2 and Dec. 4, both at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford, the comedy classic will feature newly designed costumes and new scenery.

The story concerns Don Pasquale, an elderly, wealthy old bachelor who decides to marry a young girl. The part will be played by baritone-bass Spiro Malas, who for nine seasons has appeared with the New York City Opera.

The Don's scheming nephew and heir, Ernesto, will be sung by another American, Seattle tenor William Harness, who since his smash hit with the San Francisco Opera in "The Daughter of the Regiment," has sung opposite Beverly Sills and others.

A beautiful young Italian soprano, Margherita Guglielmi, who sang the capricious heroine Norina in "Don Pasquale" to long applause at Italy's La Scala, will repeat the merry melodies in Hartford.

The character in the opera who causes all sorts of problems for Don Pasquale, but who finally aids true love to run smoothly is Dr. Malatesta, sung by Fernando Radovan, a Yugoslavian, who has won acclaim in both Eastern and Western European opera houses.

Anton Guadagno will conduct the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

New also this season is the second performance of each of the three operas scheduled by COA. The second performances are made possible by a grant from United Technologies Corp.

For ticket information, student and group discounts, call the COA box office at 577-0111 or write Connecticut Opera Association, Box 3282, Hartford, 06103.

See you at the opera.

Blueish Blues

Thank you, Marcia Reiley, wherever you are.

Consider the Turkey

Hankering for Feathered Ears?

By Ellis Grossman
NEW YORK (NEA) — Naturally a turkey looks better on a plate than walking around. When it's standing up, all you see are his baldness, warts and that dieter's nightmare of a throat.

Isn't that so? "In the right hands, a turkey can become pretty splendid," insists Lucille Krane, a wife of Krasne Two, a jewelry firm she and her sister, Abbie, run. Take the feathers, stick them on hat pins, pendants, satin belts, pouch bags — and earrings — like the Krane sisters do and suddenly he's a different bird.

Suddenly, he's blue-blood like the quail and pheasant whose plumes Ms. Krane also uses. But he's a lot easier to get hold of than they are and, she says, "The turkey also produces the glamorous marabou."

Plus which you can dye him red, turquoise, chrome yellow, magenta, or take him the way he comes. Ms. Krane does both. Not that she actually goes to the trouble of dyeing him. She just goes to New York's "splendid" feather market, buys pound bags of feathers and brings them back to the large apartment on the lower East Side she works out of.

"She's been doing that for a few months now, ever since she and her sister decided feathers made fashionable accessories. "They're a very decorative and exciting material now, when people are self-consciousing themselves. So we started doing feather ties, bags and belts."

Then they eyed the ear and gave themselves a headache. "Our feather earrings are the end result of a lot of research and trial and error," she says. "You have to get the right findings — the hardware — that holds it all together — so that when you attach a feather to the metal it won't come apart. You



From top left, clockwise, Brass pendant with semi-precious stones and feathers, black leather pouch with brass ornament, feathers (also made in satin with glass stones); earrings with hand-finished brass drops; hair/sweater ornaments with pheasant and rooster feathers, etc. (also made as lapel pin). All by Krasne Two.

smashed down in these pound bags and although they're hardy, some have to be fluffed up again. We do that by holding them over a kettle of steam and then they puff up."

In fact, taking a bird's eye view of things, "We may never want to do this again," she says. "It takes far too long to assemble a feathered earring. Each one is a little piece of art."

Each is hand assembled — as her other jewelry is — today, by a pretty Peruvian woman named Norma Maldonado who patiently uses a tweezer to pick the tiny metal loops and studs she then attaches to a feather, a stone, etc.

elegant. "All those things she's not supposed to be in this production. It's much harder trying to make her not look like a star."

Ge, since Edith Head is having trouble making a star into a plain-looking woman, I wonder if she'd consider taking a plain-looking woman and making her a star.

Let's see, how will I start the letter: "Dear Edith — Just happened to know this plain-looking woman who has the same first name as Miss Taylor. I was wondering..."

Exciting Days
Lots of exciting things have been happening in the area.

Sunday, Woman's World, a figure salon, opened its doors at a reception to the public, located at Marshalls Mall, it is attractively decorated and well-equipped to handle figure problems.

Mayor Stephen Penney snipped the ribbon officially opening the facility and the champagne flowed. There were some delicious hors d'oeuvres presented by Linberg Caterers of West Hartford.

Course eating all those tasty appetizers and sipping champagne only made the figure-reducing equipment more appealing.

Anyways, the facility is attractive and geared to trim and slim keep you in good health.

Must Be Tough
Would you believe designer Edith Head is having trouble trying to make one of the world's most glamorous women look more like the rest of us. It's true. The award-winning designer was faced with the challenge when she created the wardrobe for Elizabeth Taylor who co-stars with Joseph Bottoms in the Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "Return Engagement."

It is the first time that Hollywood's dean of the motion picture costume designers is doing a production with Miss Taylor in which she is a professional woman rather than a glamour girl.

Miss Taylor plays a college professor in the drama which will be seen on NBC-TV, Friday, Nov. 17 at 9:30 p.m.

Miss Head says that Elizabeth Taylor looks glamorous, exotic,



Viola E. Jarvis

Ninety Years Young

Viola E. Jarvis of 46 Phelps Road was honored at a party in observance of her 90th birthday Sunday. Born in Meriden on Nov. 5, 1888, she lived in Manchester most of her life leaving for several years after her marriage to the late Nelson F. Jarvis, of Palmer, Mass. She returned to Manchester in 1940, where she taught piano until the age of 80.

The party was hosted by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bertrand of 46 Phelps Road, with whom she resides, at the home of Judge and Mrs. John F. Shea Jr. of 57 Boulder Road. Mrs. Jarvis also has two grandchildren.

More than 50 friends and relatives from Manchester and from out-of-state attended. (Herald photo by Pin-to)

Now You Know

The oldest labor dispute on record was the one between the workers and working conditions, in Thebes, Egypt, in 1153 B.C.

Pecan Sale Will Benefit Vassar Club Scholarship

The Vassar Club of Hartford is conducting its annual pecan sale in the Manchester area and will continue through the holiday season. Proceeds will benefit a scholarship to Vassar College for students from this area.

The one-pound bags of shelled pecans are available at the Highland Park Markets in both Manchester and Coventry or may be obtained from club members.

Copies of "Vassar's Nutty Cookbook" featuring pecan recipes are still on hand.

Committee members selling pecans and cookbooks are: Mrs. Robert H. Smith, 131 Hartford Road,

chairman; Mrs. Paul Maloney, 166 Wells St.; Mrs. Gilmore Cole, 58 Stephen St.; and Mrs. John Burkas, Russell Drive.

Also, Mrs. Indrik Linask, Old Post Road, Tolland; Mrs. Winthrop Merriam, Ripley Hill, Coventry; and Mrs. Robert Russell, 91 Mountain Road, Glastonbury.

Some Consumers Would Pay for Nutrition Info

By JEANNE LESEE
UPI Family Editor

A surprising number of American consumers questioned in a recent magazine survey said they were willing to pay for nutritional labeling on food.

More than 61 percent said they would be willing to spend an extra one or two cents for a variety of processed foods to obtain nutrition information on labels.

Thirty-eight percent said, no, and fewer than one percent failed to answer.

The panelist knew exactly what she wanted for her money. "... the percentage of ingredients used listed on the package, i.e., 47 percent sugar, 16 percent white flour, etc."

Another panelist disagreed: "The American people have a right to know exactly what is in the food they buy without having to pay any extra for that information. The manufacturers can cut down on fancy labels and still print the nutrition information without extra cost."

The third panelist thought the plain packaging of bargain-priced generic foods looks "like free government handouts."

The special food survey by Better Homes and Gardens was made to determine attitudes and actions of its readership at a time when lettuce was selling for more than 11 a head, porterhouse steak was almost \$3 a pound, the wholesale price index had reportedly risen still another time and Californians were preparing to vote on the Proposition 13, the tax revolt law.

The panelists said they wanted nutritional labeling, but when they were asked in a multiple response question what they looked for the last time they read nutritional information on a food package, 75.7 percent named calorie content, not specific nutrients.

Only 42.3 percent named vitamins; 33.4 percent, such things as sugar, additives and preservatives; 30 percent, cholesterol; 25.7 percent, minerals and 24.9 percent, salt.

Asked which of seven types of products they'd spend the extra nutritional labeling money for.

Types of Products:
• 74.1 percent, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables.
• 69.1 percent, cereals.
• 60.3 percent, refrigerated products.
• 51.4 percent, baked goods.
• 48.9 percent, packaged main dish meals.

• 48.6 percent, canned and frozen entrees.
• And 8.5 percent, other.
Fewer than one percent gave no answer.

A few months earlier, a joint study by the magazine and Supermarket News, a New York City-based trade newspaper, had asked the same panel how often its members used nutritional information now available on labels.

Fewer than 11 percent said, "always," only 42.6 said, "most of the time," and 33.5 percent, "sometimes."

The magazine describes its panel members as "upscale, home-oriented, married people. The consumer panels were established in 1976, after screening questionnaires sent to 5,000 readers. One thousand were selected for two 500-member panels.

The study found consumer panelists and their families are loyal patrons of fast-food family-type restaurants, although some have reservations about the nutritional value of the food.

More than a third said they and/or their families have a fast-food meal once a week or more. More than 30 percent said they did so two or three times a month. And 88.5 percent said they and/or their family members had eaten at a fast-food restaurant at least once in the month prior to the survey.

More than 54 percent want such eateries to provide nutritional information about the food they serve.

They're "OK occasionally," one panelist wrote, "but they don't offer balanced meals, because they usually don't have fruits and vegetables and supply too many calories per meal."

College Notes

Kevin Rennie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rennie of 60 Meryl Road, South Windsor, is president of the College Republicans at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., this fall.

Rennie, a 1976 graduate of South Windsor High School, is majoring in history.

President Proclaims Family Week

The week of Nov. 19 to 26 has been proclaimed National Family Week by President Jimmy Carter.

In a proclamation, the president stated in part: "Families differ and the values of family life are unchanging — warmth, love, compassion, support, and understanding. Families are building blocks of civilization. Our social and individual achievements, be they great or small, can generally be traced to family influences. Family values are our most fundamental and lasting heritage."

"Thus, National Family Week offers the opportunity to pay special tribute to those who open their homes and prove the warmth of family life to those who would otherwise be alone. We salute all families as we focus attention this week on opportunities to restore their strength and help them meet the challenges of contemporary society."

Thoughts

"Our Father... thy kingdom come... When we say these words, do we picture a future place, or a future time, or a future event? Do we tend to think and believe that the Kingdom of God is found in either the eternity of happiness or in the eternity of sadness that awaits each of us after our death to this life? However, in faith we should accept the Kingdom of God as beginning with God's very first act of creation and continuing throughout the history of mankind to the present, and into whatever future awaits each of us.

We are all part of God's Kingdom whether we want to admit it or not. As such it is our responsibility to acknowledge our positions within God's Kingdom here on earth and to work within the Kingdom in order to make it possible for others to accept the Kingdom of God which has come and which is present to them.

The Rev. John M. McNicholas, Chaplain, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Meadows Convalescent Home

Yesterdays

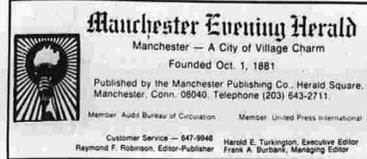
25 Years Ago
Jennie Chapman Ela, widow of Elwood S. Ela, founder of The Herald, dies at age 92.

10 Years Ago
Jacob Miller, president of Manchester Memorial Hospital

board of trustees, swings a sledge hammer at the hospital's old boiler room as C. Elmore Watkins, an original incorporator of the hospital, tries to defend "his property" during ground breaking ceremonies for the new hospital addition.

On this day in history:
In 1805, the Lewis and Clark Expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River.
In 1874, the first cartoon depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party was printed in Harper's weekly.
In 1918, Republican Jeanette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
Evangelist Billy Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918.



Other Editors say:

It is generally acknowledged that when a governor of a state registers his official opposition to a federal water project earmarked for his state, that's the end of it.

That is as it should be. Neither Congress nor the Army Corps of Engineers has any business imposing a massive multi-million construction project on a state against its will. That would be a clear usurpation of a state's sovereignty, among other things.

Gov. James B. Longley has decided against the Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project after months of patient and careful examination of the available data, pro and con. He has so advised President Carter.

Since Dickey is currently a very well-informed political football, there is bound to be speculation that Longley's decision is somehow politically motivated. However, these points suggest otherwise:

—Longley isn't a political candidate.
—He has been waiting for Washington's final environmental impact statement, which, for reasons not yet clear, has not yet been issued.
—The governor said he would make a decision prior to expiration of his term, and time is running out.
What we can't understand is why

Longley's decision is being devalued by some who contend that the governor's lame duck status dilutes the potency of his opposition.

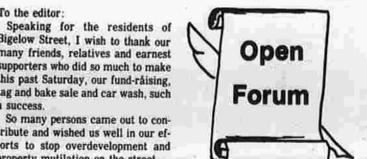
He is still the governor of the state of Maine. It is still a decision within his purview. He has had access, not only to all official government information and other data, but to the findings of a blue-ribbon panel of Maine citizens and a number of independent surveys and cost-benefit studies.

What possible reason exists to justify the postponement of a gubernatorial ruling and pass it on to Longley's successor, unless it is to play the game until you win? Do we start all over? Assemble a new blue-ribbon panel of Maine citizens? Hire some more consultants until a study comes along that is favorable to the project?

The Dickey decision has been made. The man who was traditionally obliged to decide did so, after much thought and deliberation.

At this juncture, any attempt to pursue Dickey or rationalize away the Longley decision can only be construed as an attempt to cover political tracks.

It is possible that Maine could get a billion dollar dam it doesn't want because of pure politics? The question is a frightening one to ponder. Bangor (Maine) Daily News



Basicly it provides that the tenants' association assume much of the responsibility for gathering the data and creating the community organization for documenting and supporting other proposals under the Community Development Act.

It also provides for a staff of three people, not including me, to carry out the assigned functions.

The CD provisions do indeed provide that landlords receive financial assistance as well as tenants.

It would be belaboring the point, however, to argue that tenants, all of whom live in Manchester, have greater financial and social needs than landlords, many of whom live elsewhere.

I would gladly accept contributions to cover some of my losses in my present endeavors, let alone create any personal gains.

To the final question, I reply that Ben Rubin really wants good housing and good living conditions for all of Manchester's residents so that they may live in comfort and security. Tenants seem to be in greater need of achieving this goal than do landlords: hence, my partiality toward the former.

Ben Z. Rubin, Manchester Tenants Association

Gasp of disbelief came from some. "How can they do that," said others.

It is truly a grave abuse of the law and in this case, a picture is really worth a thousand words.

Joan D. Kelsey, Chairman, Bigelow St. Resident's Association.

To the editor:
Permit me a response to Mr. Tuck's query.

I, too, was amazed at the amount of press coverage accorded to the screen door issue.

I infer from this that there exists a long dormant need for an expression of tenants' problems in the Town of Manchester.

I had not previously thought of a new job in Town Hall, but I now think that having a housing advocate in town government is a good idea.

I am pleased to have the support of Wilber Smith, Alan Mason and others at Town Hall yet unknown to me.

Yes, there is a problem with screens. In addition to the seven townhouse complexes cited in the recent screen door code enforcement hearings, many other rental houses, particularly in the central area, can be found to be in violation of the housing code, which a simple tour of the area can verify.

Given the present attitude of the Housing Code Enforcement Committee, it is not certain whether pursuit of these violations can be fruitful.

I have sufficient priority of interest in my own scientific work to have no interest in political positions.

However, among political issues, that of housing concerns me most. My time devoted to this issue has always been given freely.

The request for supporting funds made to the Community Development Advisory Committee was made in a three-page proposal to that committee in accordance with federal regulations and federal guidelines.

I presume that proposal will be discussed fully at the next meeting of said committee.

along a continuum of skills. The instructor can note the progress the student has made, change, rather than the conviction that it hasn't worked.

It is always difficult to let go of steadfast ways and traditional beliefs, particularly in education circles where people are prepared to die for their convictions.

But times change and Dale Avenue is a curriculum geared for today's complicated and computerized society and it warrants a chance to prove itself in East Hartford.

What makes Dale Avenue so attractive is that it gives a teacher a handle on where each student is

having been their children are not reading or just won't read. But a student had to acquire a array of skills before being able to read and Dale Avenue provides the wide variety of prerequisites.

Certainly the curriculum needs an ideal class size in order to be effective, but that is true of all classrooms.

Dale Avenue was hampered when one teacher was dropped from the Center School staff this year, but teachers themselves have said the aides have been helpful in taking up some of the slack.

Dale Avenue, so dubbed because of its origins in Paterson, N. J., was

validated by the Office of Education because of the early benefits it provided to pre-kindergarten students.

Ideally, it runs for five years, but the East Hartford board was only able to implement it for three.

It has another year to go but the school department has promised an evaluation from the reading supervisor by next June.

Any criticisms of the curriculum until then are premature.

Like all innovations, give Dale Avenue a chance, and if it proves to be unrealistic for East Hartford, then banish it forever.

One of the most elaborate programs is Ohio State's, where there is a special dorm for undecided students. From scheduled discussion sessions for dorm residents and informal ball sessions, it is hoped that the standing of career aims will develop.

According to one estimate, some 20 percent of entering freshmen are undecided as to a major. A program that keeps a significant portion of them in the educational mainstream amounts to quite a salvage operation.

Old-style Tutoring
Another approach to the dropout problem is being taken at Ohio University.

The school, a liberal arts institution at Athens not to be confused with

giant Ohio State at Columbus, is trying something new by borrowing something old — the tutorial system long in use at Britain's prestigious Oxford and Cambridge.

Five years old now, the Honors Tutorial College is designed to meet the needs of the especially bright student who might be turned off by the structured routine of classwork and take the dropout exit from boredom.

It offers them, according to director Dr. Margaret Cohn, "a challenge, pushing them to the limits of their abilities, giving them intense one-to-one contact with faculty members."

Rather than following a routine class schedule, the tutorial students meet one-on-one with faculty members of the various disciplines.

"This grass roots support is more important than ever, and television is the best way to reach the grass roots," Schwartz said.

He hasn't been in the political business long enough to show any results. But he says it's worth the gamble for the politician, since he charges a flat rate per contribution.

And the candidate gets the benefit of the television exposure anyway.

Schwartz charges from \$1 to \$3 per contribution, depending on how much service is required. When the three percent credit card charge made by the bank is added on, he estimates the total cost to the candidate would average five percent of contributions.

For \$1 the candidate gets a simple credit card transaction. For more money the name and address of the contributor is fed into a computer and the next morning a "personalized" Mailgram from the candidate thanking the giver, along with a bill, is on the contributor's desk.

One benefit to the candidate is fast delivery of the money. A credit card slip from a contribution telephoned in can be taken to the bank the next morning and converted to cash. There is no waiting to the check to arrive in the mail, and to clear the bank.

There is another benefit to the candidate. He has exclusive rights to the mailing list of contributors that have given money to his campaign — a list which he can reuse in subsequent fund-raising.

In response to Schwartz' request, his system has been declared legal by 21 states. The others haven't answered yet, except Utah which has a law prohibiting political contributions by credit card.

The Federal Election Commission has also been asked its opinion of the system.

by Doug Sneyd

AND THIS IS ONE OF OUR TRADITIONAL FRENCH-CANADIAN DISHES, PEA SOUP.

WELL, SOMETIMES WE DO HAVE IT WITHOUT THE MAGGO BALLS.

WELCOME TO CANADA PREMIER BÉGIN

THIS IS TRADITIONAL!

SWARTZ HAS 400 TELEPHONE OPERATORS ANSWERING CALLS ON TOLL FREE LINES. THEY TAKE DOWN THE AMOUNT OF THE CONTRIBUTION, THE CALLER'S NAME,

and other information required by law, and either the credit card number, or the amount of a pledge if the viewer wants to be billed.

"It's so fantastically simple — the viewer doesn't have to find a pen, or an envelope, all he has to do is call in and give his credit card number," Schwartz said.

The operator also can ask callers for their telephone numbers in case the candidate later wants to contact them to work in the campaign.

Schwartz doesn't coach candidates on what to say or how to raise money. He does show them videotapes of other television ads that have raised large amounts of money.

He said he developed the system because federal election laws now limit contributions by individuals to \$1,000 per person, cutting out the big figures who often were the largest source of campaign funds.

SWARTZ HAS 400 TELEPHONE OPERATORS ANSWERING CALLS ON TOLL FREE LINES. THEY TAKE DOWN THE AMOUNT OF THE CONTRIBUTION, THE CALLER'S NAME,

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Obituaries

James M. Griffin - James M. Griffin, 71, of 21 Brainerd Place died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Kelly Griffin. Mr. Griffin was born May 20, 1907 in Manchester and had lived here most of his life. Before retiring six years ago, he had been employed by the town Highway Department. He was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the Manchester Retreat League. He also was an honorable life member of the Eighth District Fire Department. He is also survived by a son, James M. Griffin Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. William (Maryann) Hansen of Manchester; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Josephine M. White - Mrs. Josephine M. White, 79, of 19 Auburn Road died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Charles J. White. Mrs. White was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester for the past 38 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eunice Sheehan of East Hartford and Mrs. Lois Parza of New Britain; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 12 Rector St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Hartford. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Charles H. Strom - The funeral of Charles H. Strom, 60, of 118 Loomis St., who died Monday at Hartford Hospital, is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. Strom was born in Toronto and had lived in Manchester for the past 32 years. He was a guidance counselor and former math teacher at St. Anne Junior High School, Wethersfield. He was a member of the Wethersfield, Connecticut and National Educational associations. He was a member and past president of the Soccer Officials Association. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Bobbie Bryant Strom; three daughters, Mrs. Frances (Carolyn) Beaulieu and Mrs. Marcia Strom, both of Columbia, and Mrs. Frederick (Elizabeth) Hartke of Haddam; a brother, Henry Strom of Haddam; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Courtright and Mrs. Robert Parent, both of Haddam, and Mrs. William Flanagan of West Hartford; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Charles H. Strom Scholarship Fund, in care of Michael Sullivan, Silas Deane Junior High School, Wethersfield.

James Walker - MANCHESTER - James Walker, 84, of 333 Bidwell St. died Monday night at a Manchester convalescent home.

Mr. Walker was born Feb. 27, 1894 in Manchester and had lived here all his life. He was an Army veteran of World War I. Before retiring in 1963, he had been employed by the former Connecticut Bus Co. as a bus driver for 47 years. He was a member of United Methodist Church and Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans. He is survived by a son, Kenneth I. Walker of Coventry; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Stephen Robinson of South United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lottery

HARTFORD - The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 546.

Five Youths Poisoned By Car Exhaust Fumes

MACOMB, Ill. (UPI) - It was dark and cold and raining and their car was hopelessly mired down, but the five young people turned down an offer of a ride into town. Instead, they huddled in the car and about noon Monday a friend found them dead, apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning.

"We've had people get overcome by carbon monoxide poisoning before, but never this many. This is bad," said McDonough County Sheriff John Bliven. Bliven said the victims apparently fell asleep in the car and were overcome by fumes, which seeped into the vehicle because the exhaust pipe was submerged in mud and water. The victims, aged 15- to 20-year-old, apparently were driving around in a remote area of the country, drinking beer and possibly smoking marijuana, Bliven said. Six unopened beer bottles, two empty beer bottles and a small quantity of marijuana were found in the car.

He said the 1963 Chevrolet Impala apparently became stuck in the mud on a dirt road about eight miles from Macomb following a downpour that started with the passage of a cold front around 2 a.m. Monday. One of the victims, Kevin Coulter,

Manchester Fire Calls

- Monday, 3:28 p.m. - Car fire between Exits 90 and 94 on Interstate 86. (Eighth District)
Monday, 4:39 p.m. - odor of oil at 451 Hilliard St. (Eighth District)
Monday, 7:01 p.m. - brush fire at 55 North St. (Eighth District)
Monday, 7:38 p.m. - leaf fire at 64 Union St. (Eighth District)
Monday, 7:11 p.m. - two dumpsters on fire behind Robertson School. (Eighth District)

Prison Worker Charged

ENFIELD (UPI) - A former Somers State Prison mailroom worker has been charged with possession of drugs with intent to sell after authorities found 1,000 capsules after a year-long investigation of drug sales in and outside the maximum security facility.

Police said Monday the arrest of Stephen A. Dunakin, 24, resulted from a year-long investigation of drug sales in and outside the maximum security facility. Authorities said Dunakin was being held on \$5,000 bond pending a court appearance in Windsor Superior Court today.



Opponents in today's gubernatorial election cast their own votes in their home towns this morning. Republican challenger Gov. Ella Grasso cast her ballot in Windor Locks. (UPI photo)

LaBelle: Merger Effort Violated Existing Laws

MANCHESTER - The counsel representing the Eighth Utilities District has said that the consolidation effort earlier this year was illegal because of two violations of existing laws. Attorney John D. LaBelle Sr., who represents the District, filed his response in connection with a lawsuit filed earlier this year by the Committee for One Manchester, which is opposed by District leaders and many of its residents.

Misseri Fears Curfew Will Fill Center Park

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter - MANCHESTER - If a proposed new curfew for the several town parks does not apply to Center Park, it will probably bring even more youth to the park and cause even more problems for the Main Street area, Michael Misseri, president of the Downtown Merchants Association, said Monday. Misseri was surprised to learn Monday that the proposed curfew ordinance does not apply to Center Park, directly across from his place of business, Paul's Paint. Misseri said he had planned to appear before a public hearing next Tuesday in support of the curfew by the downtown merchants, but now he may have second thoughts.

Dollar Slightly Lower

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar opened slightly lower today in Europe and Tokyo, and dealers said it was a technical reaction against the greenback's recent spurt. Gold rose more than three dollars. The dollar set a seven-week high against the Japanese yen, touching 200 yen for the dollar, 189.15, down from 189.40 Monday. Gold opened in Zurich at \$213.375 an ounce, up \$3.375 from Monday's \$210. In London the price of the metal

Truck Flips, Spills Bees

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) - A tractor trailer truck overturned today and spilled 100,000 worth of honey and about 28 million confused bees along a main traffic artery just outside Atlanta. Marietta police spokesman Norman Hearn said the accident occurred shortly after midnight when the brakes on a flatbed tractor trailer

Hotel Rubble Searched For More Fire Victims

HONESDALE, Pa. (UPI) - The National Guard was called upon today to bring heavy equipment to the charred ruins of the Allen Motor Inn to help speed up the process of searching for more victims of the piece. State police, local fire and police officials, National Guard and two FBI agents have been organized to try to determine how many people were in the hotel when it went up in flames at 2:40 a.m. Sunday. It was believed that about 20 residents occupied the building.

There may be about, four, five or six still missing," said Jennings. "There's a very good possibility of finding more bodies underneath." During the rapidly spreading blaze, the second and third floors collapsed into rubble and part of the first floor fell into the basement. All that was left was the pink shell of what had been one of the first concrete buildings constructed in northeast Pennsylvania.

Analysis

Election Meaning: Not Much

By STEVE GERSTEL WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the absence of the unexpected, today's elections may not prove much of anything. A generation of precedents and just sheer numbers makes it certain the Republicans cannot recapture Congress from the Democrats. And sheer numbers - or the lack of them - make it almost equally certain the GOP has to enlarge its tiny group of governors, which now numbers three tables of bridge or any other four-handed game.

The Final Hours

Earlier this year, the Committee for One Manchester moved under the state's Home Rule Act to bring about consolidation. One of the provisions of that act is the formation of a consolidation committee. District residents failed to appoint members to the committee, the Committee for One Manchester filed suit.

Hotel Falls In Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) - A seven-story hotel under construction in the city of Barranquilla collapsed Monday, burying more than 100 workers underneath in concrete and iron. Officials said today up to 50 persons were feared killed. Civil Defense officials said there were 25 known dead in the collapse of the Hotel Del Prado, 660 miles north of Bogota, Monday and at least 15 more were probably crushed to death under 3,000 tons of cement and iron. There were 10 injured, the officials said.

Truck Rubble Searched For More Fire Victims

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Grant for Opera

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Opera Association has been awarded a \$47,500 grant to promote audience development over the next two years.

Herald angle



Earl Yost Sports Editor

35 Years Later

Thirty-five years after the name Ed Lemieux appears in headlines again in the sports pages and the name will be inscribed on the CCIL cross country championship trophy for a third time. Back in 1942 and 1943, Ed Lemieux, a pencil-thin 5-8, 115-pounder wearing the colors of Hartford Public High, captured the Connecticut State cross country championship. All the runners in that period were grouped into one bracket. Today there are four classifications, LL, L, M and S.

Record Held Up

"I was proud of my high school record which stood for 20 years," the senior Lemieux said. After his two championship cross country seasons at WPI, Lemieux moved on to Trinity and slipped back to fourth and seventh placements in New England in his junior and senior years and in the IC4A Championships gained 11th and 21st placements.

Season Frustration To Date for Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) - The Dallas Cowboys keep expecting to explode one of these weeks, but mistakes keep causing things to fizzle instead of boom. Cornerback Mark Washington says, however, he sees no lack of effort on the part of his teammates this year. "I hate to say that our intensity is lacking because I don't think it is," Washington said Monday. "But the people who made the big plays last year aren't making the big plays this year."

Goalie Sent Out

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Bruins Monday shipped backup goaltender Jim Petrie to their Rochester, N.Y., farm club, paving the way for the return of Gerry Cheevers, who has been sidelined since undergoing knee surgery in August, to the Boston nets.

Walters on May

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Monday they had asked waivers on outfielder Dave May for the purposes of his unconditional release. May, who was acquired last September, failed to hit in four pinch appearances for the Pirates.

Gates Sets Mark; Iling Tops Bennet

With Gary Gates breaking his own record, Iling Junior High in cross country action yesterday. Results: 1. Gates (1) 8:51 for 1.7 miles (course record), 2. Parrott (B), 3. Bob Sawyer (I), 4. Pete Murphy (B), 5. Harry Veal (B), 6. Doug Potter (I), 7. George Cappalia (I), 8. Art Bruder (B), 9. Jim Fraticciardi (I), 10. Pat Mace (B).

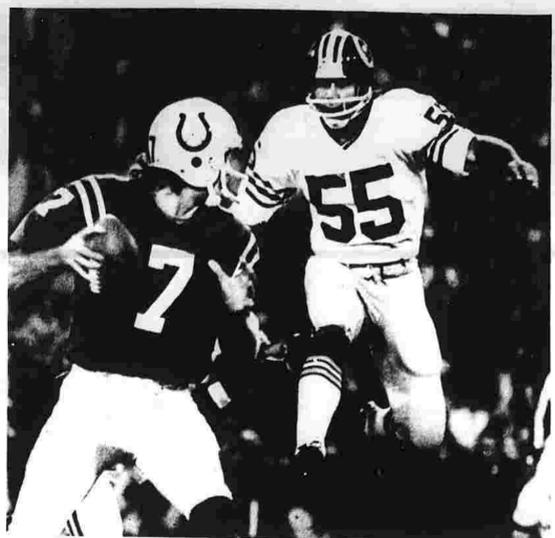
Jones Leads Colts' Win

Three TD Plays Top Redskins

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Quarterback Bert Jones, who on the field was doubled over in pain several times after tackles aggravated his injured shoulder, shrugged it all off in the final quarter and became a storybook hero. "Don't make me into some kind of martyr," Jones said about his playing with pain, in lifting the Baltimore Colts to a 21-7 come-from-behind win over the faltering Washington Redskins Monday night.

Objective: Get the Quarterback

Washington linebacker Chris Hamburger goes airborne after Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones during first quarter action last night in NFL. Jones managed to get the pass away. (UPI Photo)



Washington linebacker Chris Hamburger goes airborne after Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones during first quarter action last night in NFL. Jones managed to get the pass away. (UPI Photo)

Penn State Remains Second to Oklahoma

NEW YORK (UPI) - Penn State's 27-3 triumph over Maryland Saturday didn't vault the unbeaten Nittany Lions up to the top spot in the UPI college football ratings - but it certainly altered the status of the Terrapins. Maryland's loss to second-ranked Penn State dropped the Terrapins from the unbeaten ranks and plummeted them from No. 5 right out of the top 10. It was the only radical change as a week finally passed without a major upset in this topsy-turvy college football season.

Three Top Finishers Of '77 File to Return

By EARL YOST Sports Editor - Three of the top 10 finishers in the 1977 Five Mile Road Race in Manchester were among the weekend entrants in this year's Thanksgiving morning event. The entry list is nearing the 1,500 mark with Sunday the deadline for filing.



Kevin McCusker, Jack Muharin, Paul Oparowski

Walters on May

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Monday they had asked waivers on outfielder Dave May for the purposes of his unconditional release. May, who was acquired last September, failed to hit in four pinch appearances for the Pirates.

Nebraska remained fourth on 469, after routing Kansas, 63-21. Southern California moved up a notch to fifth place, replacing Maryland, after the Trojans roiled a first-place victory and 594 points overall Monday from the UPI Board of Coaches.

Idle Texas moved up a notch to No. 6. Michigan jumped two rungs to seventh place on the basis of a 34-0 shutout over Iowa and Houston's 63-6 mauling of TCU kept the Cougars in eighth place. UCLA gained one step to ninth place after edging Oregon, 23-21, while Georgia moved into the top 10 following a 41-3 victory over VMI.

Penn State drew the first-place support of six coaches and garnered 574 points as it remained No. 2 in the ratings.

There was no change in the next two places as Alabama kept its No. 3 rating with 483 points, on a 35-14 victory over Mississippi State, and

Spirited Second Half Decisive As Manchester Booters Advance

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

"It's nice to have the first win," says Manchester High Head Soccer Coach Dick Danielson.

Manchester and the Wreckers have met six times. Staples winning four, including a classic confrontation in 1973. The sides met in the Class LL final that year with Staples winning in four overtimes, 1-0.

"We wouldn't be playing Wednesday if we played the second half like we did the first half," Danielson offered. "The second half we hustled. They played as a team."

The Silk Towners, beaten to the ball the opening 35 minutes, seemed like a new club after the break. "I just told them at the half they were playing lousy and if they wanted to collect uniforms Wednesday," Danielson recalled. "They decided they didn't want to go into the last couple of minutes wondering (who

would get a goal)."

Jeff Lombardo opened the scoring as he took a hard cross from halfback Mike Wilson and sent a skidding header just inside the left post past the reach of Tomahawk keeper Peter Rothman at the 2:47 mark.



Manchester High's Peter Krupp controls ball during action in yesterday's CIAC Tournament game at Memorial Field. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

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Manchester High's Peter Krupp controls ball during action in yesterday's CIAC Tournament game at Memorial Field. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Acosta, Lopez Team to Win

TOKYO (UPI) — The Mexican team of Ernesto Acosta and American Nancy Lopez won the two-day World Mixed Golf Classic Tuesday by a three-stroke margin at the Kawasaki Kokusai country club course.

Score One Goal for Indians

Jeff Lombardo, Manchester High's leading scorer, leaps with joy after the first of his two scores against Glastonbury yesterday. Lombardo has 19 goals this season. Locals won, 3-1. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Illing Field Hockey Caps Perfect Year

Illing Junior High girls' field hockey team capped an undefeated, untied 1978 season yesterday with a 1-0 shutout over Timothy Edwards at South Windsor.

Area Soccer

Area soccer clubs experienced success yesterday in opening State Tournament playdown round action.

East Hartford Flag Football

Maple Cafe moved into first place in the East Hartford Flag Football League with a 52-20 win over Brodie's Real Estate last Sunday at McCalliffe Park.

Score One Goal for Indians

Jeff Lombardo, Manchester High's leading scorer, leaps with joy after the first of his two scores against Glastonbury yesterday. Lombardo has 19 goals this season. Locals won, 3-1. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Scholastic Volleyball

East Catholic girls' volleyball team finished off a stellar 1978 campaign with a hard-fought, four-set victory over homestanding Windsor High yesterday. Scores were 15-10, 15-13, 8-15 and 15-6.

Bennet Jayvees Score Victory

Back on the winning track is the Bennet Junior High Jayvee soccer team after yesterday's 3-0 shutout over Silas Deane of Wetherfield on the road.

Manchester Winds Up .500

Winding up at the .500 level, Manchester High girls' volleyball team bowed, 15-8, 15-7 and 16-14 to Windham High yesterday at Clarke Arena.

Nuxhall to Return

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Nuxhall has signed a contract to continue in 1979 as a member of the Cincinnati Reds' radio network play-by-play broadcasting team, Reds' officials announced Monday.

Young Griddier Dies

LONGVIEW, Texas (UPI) — School officials said Ricky Walker, 15, a Longview High School freshman, who had been participating in non-contact kickoff and return drills Monday, collapsed in a huddle.

Williams to Start

BOSTON (UPI) — Earl Williams will make his debut at center Tuesday night when the Boston Celtics visit the Milwaukee Bucks.

Kick to the Right and Kick to

Glastonbury High's Mike Bantle, left, and Timmy O'Brien, Manchester High, struck this position during yesterday's CIAC soccer match won by the locals, 3-1. (Herald Photo by Pinto)



Manchester High CCIL Girls' Swimming Champs

For the second year in a row, Manchester High girls' swimming team captured the CCIL championship. Team members (left to right) Front row: Ingrid Jacobson, captain, Head Coach Dave Frost, Jess Mazzotta, co-captain. Second row: Mary Jordan, Diana Siebold, Karen McDonough, Chris Scott, LeeAnn Fogg, Stacey Creighton. Third row: Shelly Valentine, Chris White, Jackie Barile, Lorraine McClintick, Bette Sheldon, LeeAnn Stauffer. Fourth row: Lisa Schackner, Marcy MacDonald, Liz Fields, Beth MacDonald, Jane Jordan, Anne Morrison. Fifth row: Sue Greenberg, Lisa Bouchard, Allise Bayer, Judy Stoker, Debbie Stevenson, Lisa West. Missing: Melissa Geagan, Carolyn Kukish. (Herald photo by Strempler)

State Swim Meet Lists Local Flavor

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Eleven Manchester High and 14 East Catholic girls' swimming team members will take part in State Qualifying Meets Wednesday at two sites.

The Silk Towners will participate at the Class LL Qualifying Meet at Southern Connecticut State College while the Eaglettes will compete in the Class M Qualifying Meet at Woodrow Wilson High in Middletown. Action begins at both locales at 5 o'clock.

Manchester has entrants in eight of nine individual events along with fourswimmers in both relays. Beth MacDonald, Marcy MacDonald and Melissa Geagan are entries in the 200 free with the latter in the 100 free along with Chris White and LeeAnn Stauffer. The latter pair is also in the 500 free.

Marcy MacDonald also enters the 200 free while Beth MacDonald joins Shelly Valentine in the 100 back. The latter and Jane Jordan are entries in the 200 individual medley while Jordan and Chris Scott are also 100 breaststroke entrants.

Three divers, Ingrid Jacobson, Debbie Stevenson and Judy Stoker, attained qualifying point standards while the 300 medley relay of Valentine, Jess Mazzotta, Scott and Stauffer and 400 free relay of Geagan, the MacDonalds and White will also appear.

Sophomore Claire Viola, defending Class M champ in the 100-yard butterfly, heads the East list. She will be out to defend her crown and will also compete in the 100 breaststroke along with freshman Kathy Patena. Senior Julie Tucker joins Viola in the butterfly.

Lauri Peterson, Karen McCaffrey and Mary McCarthy qualified in the 200 free with the latter pair sharing with Jane Price and Erin Shaffer entries in the 100 free. Shaffer and Leila Bradley will represent East in the 50 free. Peterson also navigates the 500 free in the qualifying meet.

Lynne and Kelli Dakin are contenders in the 200 individual medley with the sister combination joined by Tucker in the 100 breaststroke. Sophomores Anne Tuller, Chris Harvey and Lynn Fox made qualifying standards in diving.

Both relays, the 200 medley of Viola, Lynne Dakin, Tucker and Price and 400 free foursome of McCarthy, McCaffrey, Peterson and Price, are entered.

The top 12 individuals and relay teams advance to Saturday's class meets, each at the same location. The State Open is Nov. 18 at SCSC.

Mascot Returned

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Navy's football team's mascot Bill XXI, a white angora goat, missing since early October when it apparently was stolen by a U.S. Military Academy cadet, was returned to the academy this weekend by U.S. Army personnel driving an Army truck.

Sophomore West Point cadet Garon Reeves, who allegedly masterminded the goat-napping, faced penalty marching tours and demerits for violating a joint academy agreement prohibiting the stealing of the other school's mascot.

Fishing

Fish Don't Get Cross-Eyed!

What if a fishing buddy told you that the rod, reel and line you are using are impractical as tools for catching fish? You'd probably tell him to buzz off! But surprisingly, he's correct.

With few exceptions, the design and function of modern fishing tackle makes it better suited to heaving lures a long distance than it is to hooking a fish. According to Mercury outdoors fishing experts, the combination of flexible rod, slip-ring and monofilament fishing line actually decreases hook setting power.

As many bass fishermen know, long whippy rods bend nearly full length when set against a striking fish. The rod becomes a shock absorber instead of a strength multiplier, robbing power from the hook at the end of the line. The need to control big fish in brushy impoundments has dictated the development of short, stiff rods which can force a fish quickly out of flooded debris and into open water. Fishing line also reels power from the hook. The resistance of water against the line claims some power, but the most loss occurs when you attempt to set the hook. Wet monofilament line will stretch as much as 40 percent. While this is only momentary, it can account for as much as 500 percent power loss at the hook. Ten pounds of pull on the line at the rod translates to only two pounds of pressure at the hook.

Add together the loss caused by the bending rod, the stretching line and the slipping of the reel's drag, and you can see why many fish are not securely hooked.

The next time you haul back on the rod to set the hook, and brag about "crossing his eyes," remember that it's likely that the fish barely feels the development of short, stiff rods

Title Hopefuls Collide In Big 8, SEC, SWC

By Major Ames B. Hoople
Feeless Prophet

(Ed. Note: Hoople humbly?) Nebraska counters with hard-running I.M. Hipp and passer Tom Sorely.

On defense, the edge goes to the home forces: Nebraska and So. Cal. vs. Washington, UCLA vs. Oregon State, and Arizona State vs. Stanford in the Pacific 10. And this pair in the Big Ten: Michigan vs. Northwestern and Purdue vs. Wisconsin.

The Southern California Trojans-Washington Huskies game is the most important one in the Pacific 10 this week. The loser will fall out of title contention.

The Huskies are getting better every week, but, in a hum — our humble opinion (Ed. Note: Hoople humbly?), the Trojans have a more solid team and should win a squeaker, 35-28.

Cerry Donahue's strong UCLA eleven will play on course for its showdown with Southern California, by whipping the Oregon State Beavers, 38-17. And Arizona State will play up to its potential in defeating Stanford, 42-24.

For Michigan and Purdue it will be warm-up Saturday as they whip Northwestern and Wisconsin respectively. The Wolverines and Boilermakers will be sharpening their attacks for their head-to-head meeting, which could dictate the Big 10 Rose Bowl participant. We see Michigan taking Northwestern 49-14, and Purdue burning Wisconsin, 35-10.

In some other games worthy of note, Clemson will take the measure of North Carolina, 28-7; Penn State will beat North Carolina 49-14; and Pittsburgh will whip the Virginia Cavaliers, 27-16; and Pittsburgh will be the 71st renewal of their series.

Now go on with my forecast:

Bowling

ZODIAC: Carol Powell 184-229-251.

MERCANTILE: Stan Jarvis 139-381, Russ Wilson 132-385, Bob Cuneso 141-381, Bill Sheekler 128-373, Vic Salcius 155-402, Mick Holmes 135-387, John Aceto 154-153-433, John Simmons 154-412, Greg Lukas 152-366, Red Morin 158-139-424, Jim Bell 374, Hank Frey 382, Don Ponticelli 358, Tom Conran 382, Bud Bender 361, Ed Ralph 353, Dave Barrera 371, Daryl Lukas 356.

Opener Set

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers will open the defense of their NL championship April 5 against the San Diego Padres, it was announced Monday.

Opening day ceremonies will include the raising of the pennant and the awarding of championship rings to the players. Ticket prices will be unchanged from the 1977 season.

Major Hoople's Football Forecast

(Ed. Note: Hoople humbly?) Nebraska counters with hard-running I.M. Hipp and passer Tom Sorely.

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Top Work

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle Slew, the 1977 Triple Crown winner who has rebounded impressively in recent months after a severe slump, was assigned top weight of 134 pounds Monday for his racing farewell in Saturday's Stuyvesant Handicap at Aqueduct.

Jai Alai Results

SEMI-FINALS	Final	SEMI-FINALS	Final
1st Game: 10-8, 11-9, 12-10, 13-11, 14-12, 15-13, 16-14, 17-15, 18-16, 19-17, 20-18, 21-19, 22-20, 23-21, 24-22, 25-23, 26-24, 27-25, 28-26, 29-27, 30-28, 31-29, 32-30, 33-31, 34-32, 35-33, 36-34, 37-35, 38-36, 39-37, 40-38, 41-39, 42-40, 43-41, 44-42, 45-43, 46-44, 47-45, 48-46, 49-47, 50-48, 51-49, 52-50, 53-51, 54-52, 55-53, 56-54, 57-55, 58-56, 59-57, 60-58, 61-59, 62-60, 63-61, 64-62, 65-63, 66-64, 67-65, 68-66, 69-67, 70-68, 71-69, 72-70, 73-71, 74-72, 75-73, 76-74, 77-75, 78-76, 79-77, 80-78, 81-79, 82-80, 83-81, 84-82, 85-83, 86-84, 87-85, 88-86, 89-87, 90-88, 91-89, 92-90, 93-91, 94-92, 95-93, 96-94, 97-95, 98-96, 99-97, 100-98, 101-99, 102-100, 103-101, 104-102, 105-103, 106-104, 107-105, 108-106, 109-107, 110-108, 111-109, 112-110, 113-111, 114-112, 115-113, 116-114, 117-115, 118-116, 119-117, 120-118, 121-119, 122-120, 123-121, 124-122, 125-123, 126-124, 127-125, 128-126, 129-127, 130-128, 131-129, 132-130, 133-131, 134-132, 135-133, 136-134, 137-135, 138-136, 139-137, 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Peopletalk

'Meathead Musta Done Dis' First the producers of 'All in the Family' gave Archie Bunker's favorite chair to the Smithsonian...



Carroll O'Connor



Gladys Knight

Homecoming for Patty Patty Hearst may get a very special Christmas present from President Carter this year...

with Vietnam and Cambodia, no longer entwined with Tina Louise... Says Miss Louise, 'I feel my real distinction is that I am one of the few actresses who was not entwined with Henry Kissinger...'

Glimpses Gladys Knight and the Pips provided the music and Frank Sinatra delivered the award in Los Angeles to Dionne Warwick...

Court Supports Boston On Ballot 'Free Speech'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Boston has won another temporary victory in a municipal 'free speech' case before the Supreme Court...

Dartmouth Considers Closing Fraternities

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - The fraternities that helped inspire the bawdy movie 'Animal House' may be closed down because they allegedly encourage heavy drinking and raucous behavior...

Television in Review

Networks Ignore Aging

NEW YORK (UPI) - American commercial television - like a large segment of American society - is uncomfortable with aging and the aged...



The story of the opera

Children from kindergarten to Grade 3 at Highland Park School listen to Diana Reed, soprano, member of the Connecticut Opera Association...

Handicapped Facilities Cost \$4,000 Per School

VERNON - It will cost the Board of Education about \$4,000 per school to meet state requirements concerning provisions for the handicapped in public buildings...

School Board Reviews Tapes Of Hearing on Transportation

VERNON - The Board of Education met in special session Monday night to review tapes of a Sept. 11 public hearing on a request to transport students from the Fox Hill Apartments to Northeast School...

Council To Hear Duke

MANCHESTER - Nick Duke of the Connecticut Commission of the Arts will be guest speaker when the Manchester Arts Council meets Nov. 15...

Duplicate Bridge

Center Bridge Club Nov. 3 at the Masonic Temple - North-South: Andrea Malchman and David Lewis, first; Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCarthy, second; Bernice Cevalone and Bill Calhoun, third.

Pinocle

Manchester Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group game Nov. 2 at the Army and Navy Club are Paul Schuetz, 665, Madeline Morley, 640, Mabel Wilson, 607, Ellen Bronkie, 601, Fay Schaller, 600, Russell Hughes, 583, Edna Farmer, 570, Floyd Post, 568, Francis Minor, 563, Bea Mader, 560, Bess Mooman, 559, and Robert Schubert, 552.



President Mrs. Bertrand

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Bertrand Brown of 215 Mountain Road, Glastonbury, has been elected president of the Manchester Civic Orchestra & Chorus...

Watercolors Win Awards

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Watercolor Society has announced the prize winners of its 40th annual exhibition at the Wadsworth Athenaeum...

TV Tonight

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00) and program titles like 'The Brady Bunch', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show'.

Manchester Evening Herald

Table with columns for Circulation Hours (Mon-Fri, Sat, Sun) and Delivery Deadlines (Printed, Mailed).

Advertisement for 'The Future of West Revelation' featuring a book by Dr. Lee Hays and a church service.

CHRISTMAS SALE LUNCHEON

Sat., Nov. 11th @ 10:00-2:00 at Zion Lutheran Church, 400 Park Street, Hartford.

Advertisement for 'The Wizard' musical production at the Little Theatre of Manchester, Inc.

Advertisement for 'GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS' and 'HALL FOR RENT'.

Advertisement for 'Lithuanian Hall' and 'WOODY ALLEN'S INTERIORS'.

Flynt Associate Shot In Ambush Near Office

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - The vice president of a sex paraphernalia company controlled by Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was shot from ambush Monday...

Plane Crash Kills Six In Mississippi Swamp

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) - A twin-engine aircraft, caught in a rainstorm and limping toward Jackson on one motor, sliced into a heavily wooded swamp Monday night and crashed, killing six people...

Don't put another dime into savings without talking to us.



Savings Investment Specialists from left to right: Richard Peck, Silver Lane, 728-4246; Milan Macko, East Hartford, 728-2462; Joan Madden, Manchester Green, 728-4316; Raymond Scharfenberger, First Manchester, 728-2048; Jean Keegan, Middle Turnpike, 728-4313.



It isn't so easy to save money these days. What used to be a matter of simple interest has been compounded to such a degree you need quite an education to figure it all out. Now, in addition to the usual savings plans, banks offer many unusual ones. With varying interests, rules and regulations, penalties and rewards. You need help. Obviously, some savings plans are more appropriate for you than others. Long Term Investments are ideal if you have the money and can afford the time. But a Short Term arrangement might be more practical. Regular Passbook Account interest compounds differently from that of a Statement Savings Account. But the two types of accounts differ in other ways, as well. How can you make sense of it all? Talk to an expert. Our Savings Investment Specialists have many of the answers you need. They've been trained in the applications of all the savings services we offer. So they can help you make the choices that are right for you. Come in today and sit down with a Hartford National specialist. Or call for additional information. You could save a lot more money if you do. Hartford National Bank and Trust Company. If you've got a little money, why not get a lot of bank? Member FDIC

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UTC Claims Hiring List Is Secret

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. has told a federal judge a U.S. Department of Labor directive ordering it release its minority hiring records to a member of the General Assembly would reveal trade secrets.

Chief U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Claire Monday made no ruling after a hearing in the Freedom of Information case.

The labor department has rejected the firm's arguments against releasing the data to Sen. Rep. A. Boyd Hinds Jr. of Hartford.

UTC has maintained if the hiring records were released, its industrial rivals could be more successful for defense contracts.

It would "seriously undermine our competitive position with other firms," the firm has said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Santore said he would not release the records before Claire's decision, adding UTC would be able to appeal a negative ruling.

The company also has argued disclosure would help competitors draw away minority workers and create an adverse public image that "may even precipitate groundless litigation."

Hinds testified he made the FOI request last spring when a group of jobless Puerto Ricans sought help in getting employment at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in East Hartford, a division of UTC.

Hinds, director of the civil rights organization, Education-Instruction, said he told the group Puerto Ricans often were categorized the same as blacks.

He said a 1974 UTC affirmative action program did not differentiate between the two minority groups, adding he felt Puerto Ricans always suffered when lumped with blacks in hiring situations.

Hinds has requested Equal Employment Opportunity Commission reports for UTC's East Hartford, North Haven and Middletown facilities, which categorize racial minorities.



Several hundred voters in San Francisco will cast their ballots today in a gracious Victorian home which could well be the most posh polling place in America. William Hunt, manager, dressed in Uncle Sam regalia, tries to get out the vote. (UPI photo)

Mansion Makes Vote Marvelous Experience

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The sacred right to vote need not take place in a smelly garage, maintains hotelier Bob Pritikin, in charge of Precinct No. 7943.

To drive the point home, Pritikin has arranged the following for lucky voters — "No, not voters," he corrects, "guests" — at his gracious, Victorian style Mansion Hotel.

Up the front steps and under a sign saying "cast your fate," in the door and across Oriental carpets and under crystal chandeliers to the place of balloting.

While waiting, "guests" will be served doughnuts with red, white and blue frosting and entertained by the ghost of Claudia Chambers, niece of the state senator who built the rambling, turreted edifice in the 19th century.

Claudia, the guests are assured, sits at the seemingly empty stool before the keys of the mansion's grand piano. Doubtless are encouraged to request a wispy waltz to play a song, any song, and promptly by the piano will bang it out.

"Between you and me," confides Pritikin, "it's a piece of ingenious engineering." But the point remains — to bring a little fair to act of voting.

"Why shouldn't people (who run polling places) invite other people into their homes to vote?" Pritikin asks. "After all, they're their friends and neighbors."

Asked by the registrar of voters to furnish a polling place in the chic, mostly apartment dweller neighborhood, Pritikin said he was motivated to add a dash of class to the voting experience in the hope the idea would spread.

"This is my symbol of encouragement to the tens of thousands of nice citizens who have been persuaded by tradition to offer their smelly garages instead of their sweet parlors as an environment for their friends and neighbors to vote," he said.

Israel Asks U.N. To Reverse Vote

PARIS (UPI) — Israel asked the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization today to cancel two 1974 Arab-sponsored condemnations of the Jewish state.

Amiel Najjar, head of the Israeli delegation to the 20th UNESCO general conference, told the delegates from 146 countries the sanctions against Israel are illegal because they go against a convention of the World Court in The Hague.

Najjar said reports of UNESCO experts, even though a portion of one was withheld by UNESCO, virtually accused Israel of Arab charges that Israel failed to educate Arab children in occupied territories and was harming Arab monuments in Jerusalem with archaeological digs.

"The 20th general conference has a duty to pronounce a cancellation of the Arab resolutions," Najjar said. "If they are maintained this injustice will not be understood in Israel and in the world, and can compromise efforts of reconciliation and cooperation of the (UNESCO) director general and of the Israeli government."

Israeli delegation sources said later that if the conference does not lift the sanctions "Israel will rethink its entire position toward UNESCO."

Several Arab states throughout this conference repeatedly have attacked Israel on the 1974 charges.

The tone of the Israeli speech was considered generally underplayed by observers. Western delegation sources said the U.S. State Department, through the American delegation to UNESCO, expressed alarm Monday that Arab-Israeli polemics could harm the Middle East peace initiative.

The postponement was proposed Monday by John Roberts, chief Canadian delegate to the 14-nation conference, in one of the toughest speeches yet at the five-week meeting, now in its third week.

The declaration has been passed three times before. First broached by the Soviets at the 1972 general conference, it was put off for rewriting until the next general conference in 1974, again until 1976 and once again until this year.

Area Bulletin Board

Food Needed
ANDOVER — Andover Elementary School students are asked to contribute donations to the annual canned goods collection sponsored by the Andover Congregational Church.

Crown Visits School
ANDOVER — Magitha the clown, will visit Andover Elementary School Friday. She will visit each class and talk about the art of being a clown. She will also make up some of the students as clowns. Magitha is a teacher in the Andover school system. Her visit was arranged and will be paid for by the PTA.

Board Sets Meeting
BOLTON — The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Bolton Center School library. Agenda items will include a commitment to area service center, curriculum course approval for less than 10 students, calculus offering, mathematics and science approval and a music trip to Harwichport.

Landfill Schedule
COVENTRY — The landfill will be operated Wednesday, but it will be closed Friday in observance of Veterans Day.

Health Agency Meets
ELLINGTON — The Health Services Agency Subarea E of which Vernon is a part, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellington Town Hall.

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