

Come to Marlboro Country.



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

Lights: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Method; 14 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Kings; 17 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine—100's; 18 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 78. Lights 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

EAST HARTFORD TODAY

Mood Festive

The mood was festive at 61 Henderson Drive, East Hartford, after Marcella Fahey defeated Esther Clarke in the third senatorial district race. Mrs. Fahey called it a "grass roots victory." See page 4.

GOP Feisty

EAST HARTFORD — Despite the overwhelming defeat of all Republican candidates, party officials at Republican headquarters remained feisty and combative Tuesday night. Republican Esther B. Clarke, who lost her bid for the 3rd District State Senate, warned voters of the district "are in for some surprises in the next two years." See page 4.

Unpopular Tax

EAST HARTFORD — Republican David Carlson took some courage, but unpopular stands in his bid for the 11th District General Assembly seat. He supported a state income tax in a state where both gubernatorial candidates opposed it. And he challenged incumbent Democrat Richard Willard to tell voters in East Hartford what he has done for them, a charge he says Willard never answered. See page 4.

Town Closing

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Hall will be closed Friday, Nov. 10, in observance of Veterans Day.

Rubbish collection for Friday will be picked up on Saturday. The incinerator and landfill area will be open Friday, Nov. 10, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No Business

EAST HARTFORD — The Inland Wetlands Commission has voted to cancel its November meeting because there is no new business to come before the commission.

Chairman Henry Genga took a telephone vote on two dates, Nov. 3 and Nov. 6, and all those contacted voted to cancel the meeting.

Italian Ladies

EAST HARTFORD — The Italian Ladies Club of East Hartford will hold its monthly meeting Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the hall on Tolland Street.

Following an important business meeting, a Turkey bingo will be held for members only. The club's Christmas party will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre. Ticket price includes dinner, a show and transportation from the club. Guests are invited. Reservations must be made at the Nov. 17 meeting.

Women Meet

EAST HARTFORD — The Junior Women's Club of East Hartford will hold its monthly business meeting Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the South Congregational Church, 1381 Forbes St.

The speaker for the program will be Lois Bryant from the Consumer Protection Agency, who will speak on the safety of children's toys and their sleepwear. For further information, call 569-1141.

Fire Kills Six

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six people, including four children, were killed early today in a fire that raced through a two-family home in a burned-out slum area. Seven others were injured, one critically.

Officials said the blaze in the city's South Bronx section broke out shortly after 4:30 a.m. The fire started in the basement and roared through the three-story frame building. Authorities were investigating to determine if the blaze had been deliberately set.

Stock Market

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 23.03 points the previous two sessions, including 14.81 Tuesday, was off 1.90 points to 798.16 shortly after the opening.

Declines led advances, 312 to 145, among the 646 issues crossing the NYSE tape at the outset. Early turnover amounted to about 1,010,000 shares.

Evening Herald

Vol. XCVIII, No. 33 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, November 8, 1978 A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Clearing, Highs in 50s
Details on page 2

Democrats Sweep Election

East Hartford True to Form



Democrat Marcella Fahey greets supporters after defeating Republican Esther Clarke in Tuesday night's 3rd Senatorial District race. With the winner is Christine Pattee, head of the Connecticut Women's Political Caucus. Behind Mrs. Fahey is her campaign manager, Audrey Ellison. (Herald photo by Maynard)

By CHRIS BLAKE and CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporters
EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford voters — well known for their Democratic voting habits — held true to form Tuesday night by electing every Democrat on the ballot. Democrat Marcella Fahey, a 44-year-old political newcomer, won in her first try for public office with a resounding 15,423 to 8,383 margin over Esther B. Clarke, 41, the minority leader on the Town Council. Voters also re-elected state representatives Muriel Yacavone (D-8th), Timothy Moynihan (D-10th) and Richard Willard (D-11th). East Hartford voters overwhelmingly chose the Democratic state ticket as well. Gov. Ella Grasso outpolled Republican challenger Ronald Sarasin, 11,590 to 5,775.

Locally U.S. Rep. William Cotter defeated Republican Ben Andrews, 11,963 to 5,055 for the First Congressional District seat. Willard became the dean of the town's legislative delegation when he won his sixth term over Republican challenger David Carlson. Willard won by 4,079 to 1,644. Moynihan, a former Board of Education chairman, captured his third term by outpolling Republican challenger John Lancaster, 3,844 to 1,392.

One GOP Upset In Manchester

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Gov. Ella Grasso and most Democratic local candidates walked together to impressive wins Tuesday night, but Republican Walter Joyner did a solo step of his own to a surprise victory.

All Democratic candidates, including the state undersecretary, won by wide margins in Manchester except for Joyner by more than 400 votes in the 12th Assembly District.

A backlash from Cummings' strong stand in favor of consolidation apparently played a key role in his defeat. (See related story.)

Other Democrats, however, had little reason to search for causes of poor showings. From Gov. Grasso to Judge of Probate William Fitzgerald, they won handily.

Mrs. Grasso and newly elected Lt. Gov. William O'Neill defeated the Republican ticket of Ronald Sarasin and Lewis Home by a 608,496 to 419,534 margin in the state. The victory margin was slightly less than what she won by in 1974 when she defeated Robert Steele.

She won in Manchester by 10,554-7,481, slightly greater than the 2,500 votes she won by in town four years ago.

U.S. Rep. William Cotter easily won re-election in the First Congressional District over Republican Ben Andrews. The final vote was 101,947-7,228 for Cotter.

Grasso Shatters Sarasin Dreams

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso crowned the silver anniversary of her unbeset political career with an awesome re-election victory Tuesday night that left Republican Rep. Ronald Sarasin's "Dream Ticket" in shambles.

Mrs. Grasso — the first woman elected governor without the aid of her husband's name — amassed an unofficial victory cushion of 188,000 votes, almost a mirror image of her landslide performance four years ago.

Mrs. Grasso wasn't the only Democrat who fared well on Election Day in Connecticut.

Quiet of GOP Camp Told Election Story

By CHRIS BLAKE and CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporters
EAST HARTFORD — A half hour before the polls closed Tuesday night, Republican headquarters was quiet.

One could hardly blame the Republicans for not getting too excited. Things have not gone well for them in East Hartford during the past 10 years.

The last big night for Republicans here came in October 1967, when Edward (Ned) Atwood pulled off a major upset victory over his Democratic opponent for mayor and the Republicans obtained control of the Town Council.

But, in 1969, Democrat Richard H. Blackstone swept into the mayor's office and he has been there ever since, winning re-election four times.

That same year, the Democrats wrested control of the council from the Republicans, a control which they have maintained.

Republicans here were hoping somehow things might be different this year. Incumbent State Sen. George Hannon had been defeated by Marcella Fahey in a Democratic primary last May.

Republican Esther B. Clarke, the party's top vote-getter in town elections, saw Hannon's defeat as her best chance in years to capture the 3rd District seat.

Write-in ballots gave Mrs. Clarke an early, but slim five-vote lead over Mrs. Fahey Tuesday. But, the lead soon evaporated.

And as election return after election return showed Mrs. Fahey piling up a huge margin, Mrs. Clarke sighed, "I can't believe it. It's like we didn't even run a campaign."

Even when one district went up for election, Mrs. Clarke, only a handful of stalwarts applauded. The race was well over by then.

Republicans tried to keep their chins up after the results were in. Even though all of their candidates lost, the Republicans remained hopeful.

"I raised over \$8,000 this year and that's a pretty good sign," Mrs. Clarke said.

In a brief address, Mrs. Clarke thanked her campaign manager, Joan Stuka, and all those who assisted in her bid for the senate seat.

"East Hartford does have a Republican Party. It is alive and well and we have a lot of Democrats who are with us," she said.

At Democratic headquarters on Burnside Avenue, media persons nearly outnumbered party workers Tuesday night.



State Rep. Ted Cummings, left, greets Representative-elect Walter Joyner, right, after Joyner unseated Cummings for the representative seat in the 12th Assembly District. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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—See Page Twelve

Storage Barn Guttered by Fire

A storage barn owned by J.L. Fattor of 825 Silver Lane, East Hartford, was gutted by fire Tuesday night.

A police spokesman said firefighters and policemen responded to the call at 7:11. Traffic was blocked off by Forbes Street as firemen battled to contain the blaze.

The barn was used for storage of wooden crates and boxes, police said. The cause of the blaze still unknown and there was no estimate of the damage. The incident is still under investigation.

Police charged a 20-year-old local woman with two counts of third degree assault Tuesday in connection with an Oct. 28 altercation.

Kathy J. Hill of 289 Main St. was served with an arrest warrant and also charged with one count each of threatening and breach of peace.

The arrest was made after a former neighbor of Ms. Hill complained that she and her husband had been assaulted by Ms. Hill.

Ms. Hill was released upon payment of a \$250 nonsurety bond and her court date was set for Nov. 27.

Mark A. Bragg, 18, of 70 O'Connell Drive, East Hartford, was charged with third degree assault Tuesday after an incident near his home Halloween night.

The complaint was filed by Pamela J. Ireland, 17, of 43 Landers Road, East Hartford, who told police that Bragg punched her in the stomach.

According to police, she had been apprehended by Bragg's father and brother after Ms. Ireland threw eggs at the Bragg home. Ms. Ireland was charged with criminal mischief.

Bragg was released upon a \$100 nonsurety bond and ordered to appear in court Nov. 27.

Swim Signup Due Tonight

MANCHESTER - The town recreation department will hold swim lesson registration for the second session of swim lessons tonight through Friday from 6 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the East Side Rec. 22 School St. Classes begin Monday, Nov. 13.

Registration must be in person. A recreation membership is required, and there is a fee for the lessons.

Children in beginners and advanced beginners must be at least 52 inches tall.

Classes meet twice a week for five weeks. The schedule is as follows: Monday & Friday - 6:30-7:30 p.m., beginners; 7:30 p.m., intermediates.

Tuesday & Thursday - 6:30-7:30 p.m., beginners; 7:30 p.m., advanced beginners; 7:30 p.m., adults.

Wednesday & Saturday - 6:30-7:30 p.m., advanced beginners; 7:30 p.m., beginners.

Saturday - 10:10-30 a.m., advanced beginners; 10:30-11 a.m., beginners.

Congress Votes

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Congressional District vote in Connecticut.

ID: (317 of 137) Cotter D-1: (60) 101,947; Andrews R: (C40) 67,228.

2D: (144 of 144) Dodd D-I: (69) 116,307; Connors R: (B1) 51,066.

3D: (121 of 121) Gaiuno D-1: (59) 96,870; Pucciano R: (41) 66,730.



Thomas Ferguson, Manchester's Republican town chairman, reads results to the crowd gathered at party headquarters Tuesday night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Joyner Victory Brought Bedlam To GOP Quarters

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The tone at Republican Headquarters as the polls were about to close Tuesday night was quiet, hopeful, cautious...

Thomas Ferguson announced that GOP candidate Walter Joyner had defeated Ted Cummings in the second voting district. The announcement was met with loud cheers, and bedlam reigned after that.

The preliminary results in the second district with 1,250 votes for Joyner and 923 for Cummings were almost in direct opposition to the way the voting went in the gubernatorial race with Gov. Ella Grasso soundly defeating Republican Ronald Sarasin.

That vote prompted immediate comments from some Republicans that the second district is normally a Democratic district and that the win must be "because of the consolidation issue."

Lillian Hunter's comment on the district result was, "It shows the people are thinking."

The mood of elation built up as Wally Irish walked in and announced that Joyner won at Westfield School District 7 by 100 votes and Ferguson said, "He's got District 10, too. It's all over!"

The Republicans were so eager for the victory that they celebrated it even before the final results were in. Actually Joyner did not win the 10th district and the reports that he had won in the 5th voting district were premature.

Ferguson said the local Republicans were aiming at the representative races. He said, "I feel this one victory is our victory. I feel we won Manchester."

None of the other Republican candidates, such as Esther Clarke in the Third Senatorial District or Penton "Pat" Pittner in the Fourth Senatorial District appeared at the GOP headquarters Tuesday night.

But Joyner kept walking around beaming. His wife, Wilma, was the calmest person in the place. Before the dinner began to come in she sat eating dinner and talking with her friends and family and said, "I think he's going to win." She did admit it's been a "long haul since March 17" when Joyner first announced his candidacy.

Joyner's son, Steve, of East Hartford, saying, "I'm cautiously optimistic."

When the results from the fifth voting district were finally in and Joyner was declared the victor, he was pushed into the center of

Democrats Didn't Smile Because One Race Lost

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Town Democrats should have had much to smile about Tuesday night. Fifteen positions were voted on in Manchester this year, and Democrats won 14.

But, party headquarters in the Manchester Parkade included more than a few tears and frowning faces. The reason? The one race where a fight was expected, the one that had been tabbed the race to watch, was the one they lost.

And it was the party's leader who was defeated. Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman and a state representative, lost to Republican Walter Joyner in the 12th Assembly District.

A night expected to be one of merriment was filled with sorrow for party faithful, who have become accustomed to winning both in town and state elections.

Matthew Moriarty Jr., former mayor, said as he left party headquarters. Party regulars had to be pleased with the re-election of Gov. Ella Grasso, the entire Democratic state ticket and U.S. Rep. William Colter.

The overwhelming re-election of State Sen. David Barry and strong wins for State Reps. Francis Mahoney, Abraham Glassman and Marie Yacovone also had to satisfy the Manchester Democrats, as did Marcella Fahey's win in the Third Senatorial District.

But, still the pleasure kept getting frequent painful interruptions as results from the Cummings-Joyner race was announced by Cummings.

Before 8 p.m., there seemed to be little attention paid to politics in the crowded, hot headquarters. Conversations centered around town problems, a new haircut or more reminiscing about the Red Sox and Yankee seasons.

In fact, when a television set in one corner projected at about 8:10 that Gov. Grasso would win, only a handful of persons in the room knew it.

When Cummings started standing on a chair to announce early Manchester returns, more eyes and ears paid attention to the main event of the night.

They cheered announcements of vote totals in favor of Mahoney. They applauded when it was announced that Mrs. Fahey had won in East Hartford and was on her way to winning Manchester.

When it soon became apparent all other Democrats would win, the crowd became most interested in the announcements from the four voting districts involved in the Cummings-Joyner race.

Partial results in voting district 10 showed Cummings winning by 100 votes, a result that drew loud applause.

The announcement that totals from voting districts two were in created a unison, worried response. The voting district includes a solid chunk of the Eighth Utilities District.

The worrying was justified - Joyner won by more than 300 votes, a difference Cummings never could overcome.

And William FitzGerald, running unopposed for judge of probate, had the easiest job of all. He began accepting congratulations, and plenty of good-natured ribbing, well before the polls closed.

"I haven't had to retract my victory speech yet," he said shortly after results started coming in.

Democrats is the new secretary of state, Barbara Kennedy, an incumbent member of the Hartford City Council and wife of House Speaker James Kennedy.

She is the daughter of the late John M. Bailey, the party's national chairman in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Mrs. Kennedy beat Louise Barry, a high school principal from Brooklyn, for lieutenant governor, and former state senator, who didn't lose for lack of trying.

The freshest face among the Democrats is the new secretary of state, Barbara Kennedy, an incumbent member of the Hartford City Council and wife of House Speaker James Kennedy.

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Mrs. Kennedy beat Louise Barry, a high school principal from Brooklyn, for lieutenant governor, and former state senator, who didn't lose for lack of trying.

Incumbent Attorney General Carl Ajello defeated Republican Peter Dorsey, a former federal prosecutor from Hamden and past president of the Connecticut Bar Association.

New Haven's Henry Parker, the incumbent state treasurer as well as Connecticut's highest elected black official, was no stranger to the midways of the state's fairs where he could be seen this fall pressing the flesh.

He sent Margaret Melady of Fairfield back to the academic groves. A political unknown, she's an assistant professor at Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport.

Incumbent Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell of Bridgeport, a veteran of 16 years in the state Senate, easily dispatched Ralph Capocelato, the first selectman of Orange, who was afflicted at Mrs. Lillian Carter, the president's mother.

Capocelato tried to make some political hay out of a remark Miss Lillian made on a campaign swing through Connecticut on behalf of Democratic candidates.

Miss Lillian said that before she met Gov. Grasso, she thought she was "a big fat ... kinda sweaty thing."

The unofficial, final tally for under-ticket races with all of Connecticut's 169 towns reporting: Kennedy 566,318; Barry 417,733; Ajello 548,579; Dorsey 423,754; Parker 559,974; Melady 420,757; Caldwell 574,996; Capocelato 401,498.

Dodd said his victory margin is the highest in the district's history. He planned to show up at the Electric Boat Division in Groton today to thank the workers at the huge submarine factory.

In the 6th District, incumbent Rep. Toby Moffett, 34, sweated through an early lead built in the rural area by his Republican opponent, Daniel MacKinnon, but the larger communities, led by New Britain, gave Moffett the final margin of victory.

MacKinnon, 53, a hard-nosed businessman making his first try at public office, received 63,831 votes to win his third term.

MacKinnon's margin of victory in 1976. Rep. Christopher Dodd, 34, being touted by party boosters as the next Democratic candidate for governor or U.S. Senate, easily put down an effort to unseat him in the sprawling 2nd District by new comers Republican Thomas Connell, 43, of Vernon.

Unofficial tabulations from the 60-town district showed that Dodd, the son of the late Sen. Thomas Dodd, amassed a 64,000-vote plurality in crushing Connell 114,445-to-49,788 to win his third term.

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Democrats Win Five of Six Seats in Congress

HARTFORD (UPI) - Riding the crest of a smashing victory by Gov. Ella Grasso, jubilant Democrats today possessed another congressional district to give them all but one of the state's six U.S. House seats.

The close race between the two popular lawmakers in the diverse 5th District contrasted to easy victories registered by incumbents in the five other districts.

Ratchford, 44, said of his victory, "I think people responded to our program of identifying specific areas for tax reform rather than the across-the-board Kemp-Roth type of tax cut approach."

He praised his 36-year-old opponent. "He ran a good race. He should be proud of his public service and I hope he continues in public service."

In the 3rd District, Rep. Robert Gaiuno, 55, defeated Republican John Pucciano 95,809-to-66,120 to become the first congressman in state history to be elected to 11 consecutive terms.

Two Republicans also were elected to 11 terms, but not consecutively. Pucciano, 38, of Orange, lost to Gaiuno in 1976 by a margin of 24,209 votes.

In the 1st District, Rep. William Colter, 52, beat back an effort by the state's only black congressional candidate, Ben Andrews, 38, the former state NAACP executive director.

Andrews, who asked voters to elect him rather than the party, campaigned hard in the Hartford area in trying to overcome the largest Democratic registration among the six districts.

Colter received 104,652 votes compared 68,346, for Andrews. The 38,000-vote plurality was slightly more than Colter's 34,373 margin of victory in 1976.

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Grasso's Victory Helps Her Underticket

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso's crushing victory over three-term Republican congressman Ronald Sarasin helped elect her party's picks for secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer and comptroller.

House Majority Leader William O'Neil, a popular barkeep from East Hampton, rode in free as Sarasin's second lieutenant governor, and simply by having his name locked to hers on the voting lever.

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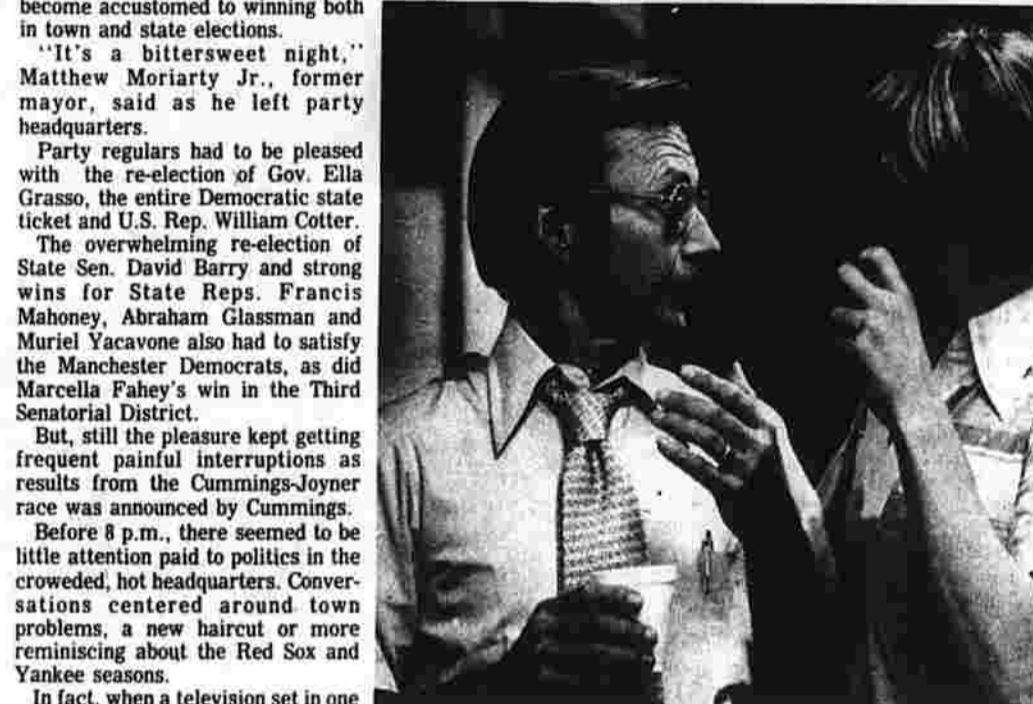
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Ted Cummings Jr., right, sheds a tear for his father, who was defeated Tuesday night in the race for the 12th Assembly District seat. (Herald photo by Stremper)

Area Police Report

South Windsor

Cyril Forbes, 71, of 150 Felt Road, South Windsor, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment Tuesday night following an accident on Oakland Road.

Police said Forbes was crossing the street and Jill Bobbin, 22, of 142 Candlewood Drive, who was driving along, saw him and sounded her horn and started to brake.

Police said Forbes stopped and was brushed by the car. He fell to the ground and suffered a head injury. No action was taken against the driver, police said.

Unofficial Election Results

Table with 3 columns: District, Candidate, Votes. Includes Fourth Senatorial District and 10th Assembly District.

Table with 3 columns: District, Candidate, Votes. Includes 11th Assembly District.

Table with 3 columns: District, Candidate, Votes. Includes 12th Assembly District.

Table with 3 columns: District, Candidate, Votes. Includes 13th Assembly District.

Table with 3 columns: District, Candidate, Votes. Includes 14th Assembly District.

Table with 3 columns: District, Candidate, Votes. Includes 15th Assembly District.

Table with 3 columns: District, Candidate, Votes. Includes 16th Assembly District.

Table with 3 columns: District, Candidate, Votes. Includes 17th Assembly District.

Table with 3 columns: District, Candidate, Votes. Includes 18th Assembly District.

Table with 3 columns: District, Candidate, Votes. Includes 19th Assembly District.

National Forecast

City Fest. Hi Low Los Angeles c 84 56 Albuquerque c 60 37 Louisville c 59 35 Anchorage c 34 23 Memphis c 50 23 Miami Beach c 40 49 Atlanta c 61 46 Milwaukee c 56 43 Billings c 52 45 Minneapolis c 48 40 Birmingham c 59 44 New Orleans c 59 46 Brownsville, Tex. c 69 51 New York c 47 49 Buffalo c 47 49 Oklahoma City c 52 41 Charleston, S.C. c 72 68 Omaha c 63 50 Charlotte, N.C. c 72 58 Philadelphia c 52 38 Chicago c 58 38 Phoenix c 50 38 Cleveland c 57 39 Pittsburgh c 47 27 Portland, Maine c 62 29 Dallas c 62 29 Portland, Ore. c 62 27 Denver c 67 47 Providence c 57 37 Des Moines c 57 37 Richmond c 57 31 Detroit c 49 26 St. Louis c 53 33 Duluth c 49 41 Salt Lake City c 61 38 El Paso c 72 45 San Antonio c 57 40 San Diego c 61 37 Hartford c 61 37 San Francisco c 60 37 Houston c 56 51 San Juan c 80 77 Indianapolis c 51 28 Seattle c 50 30 Jackson, Miss. c 62 36 Spokane c 70 43 Jacksonville c 55 42 Tampa c 55 42 Kansas City c 52 38 Washington c 51 50 Las Vegas c 81 50 Wichita c 59 38 Little Rock c 59 38

Connecticut Weather

Clearing today with highs in the mid 50s, around 19 C. Fair tonight with lows around 40. Thursday mostly sunny with highs in the 60s. Probability of rain 10 percent by afternoon 10 percent tonight and Thursday.

Extended Outlook

BOSTON (UPI) - Extended outlook for Friday thru Sunday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair weather. Daytime highs mostly in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s. Vermont: Fair Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Fair south and chance of showers north Saturday. Chance of showers all sections Sunday.

Long Island Sound

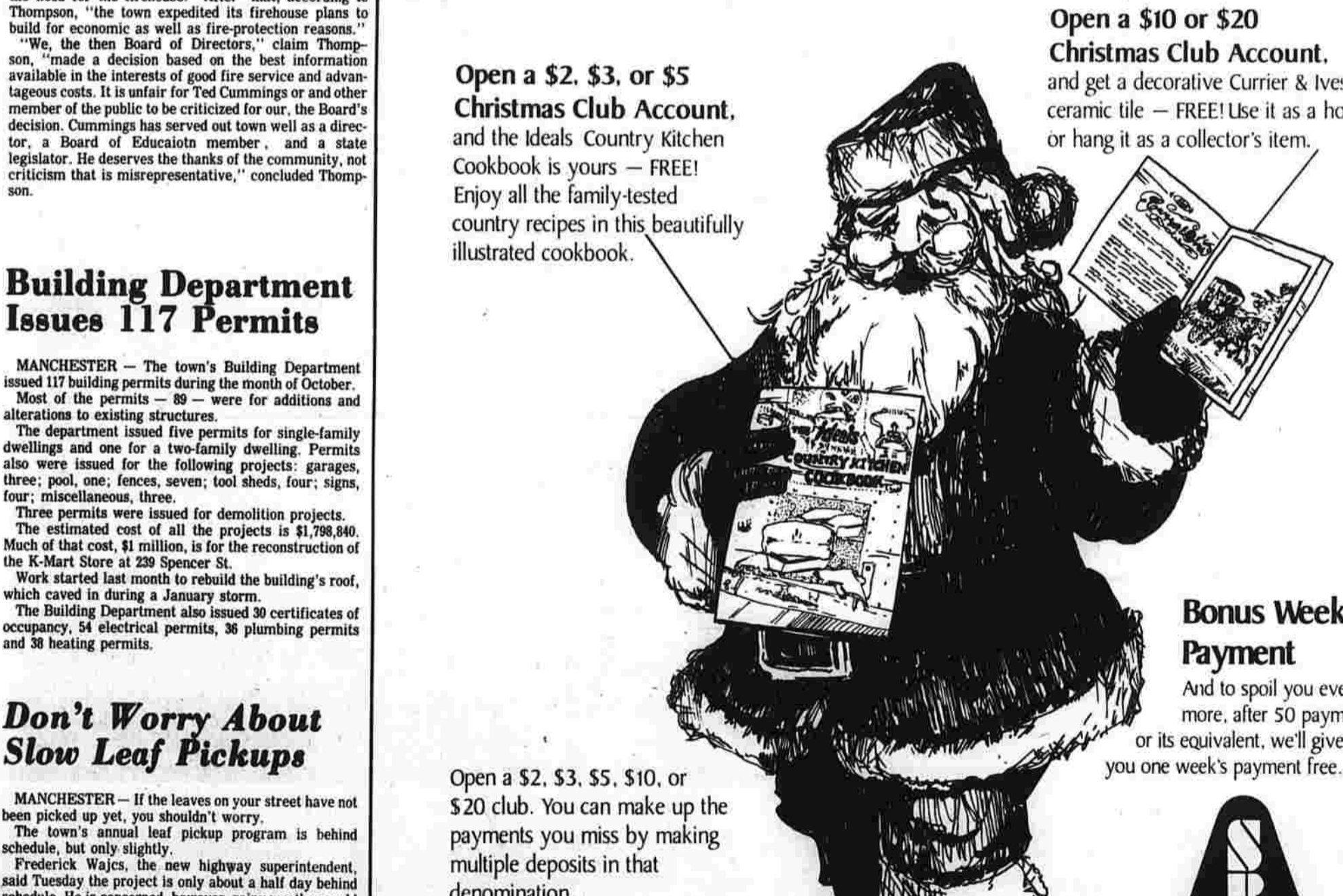
WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - Long Island Sound today. Watch Hill, R.I. and Mohegan Point: Rain early today, partially clearing this afternoon and becoming fair tonight and Thursday. Northeast-southwest front with waves will move slowly eastward today as high pressure approaches from west. Winds northerly today 10 to 15 knots and northwest 5 to 10 knots tonight. Variable at 10 knots or less Thursday. Visibility 3 to 5 miles, locally 1 mile in fog early today improving to more than 5 miles this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

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Open a \$10 or \$20 Christmas Club Account. and get a decorative Carrier & Ives ceramic tile - FREE! Use it as a hot plate, or hang it as a collector's item.

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Bonus Week Payment. And to spoil you even a bit more, after 50 payments or its equivalent, we'll give you one week's payment free.

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1979 Christmas Club Now in Effect. Hurry! Supplies are limited!

A tradition of banking excellence The Savings Bank of Manchester

Marcella Fahey Victory Political Success Story

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The winner called it a "grass roots victory" because she defeated entrenched party veterans to pull down the prize. Marcella Fahey topped Republican Esther Clarke by over 7,000 votes, clinching one of the biggest political success stories in the town's history. Mrs. Fahey reached the state senate by upsetting incumbent George Hannon Jr. in the Democratic primary last May. She said Tuesday night's victory culminated a year-long quest for the seat.

East Hartford GOP Not Shedding Tears

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Even though the numbers were overwhelming, Republicans in this predominantly Democratic town remained feisty and combative at their Veterans Memorial Clubhouse headquarters Tuesday night.

The full Republican state in East Hartford went down to defeat, including the party's brightest hope, 3rd District Senatorial candidate Esther B. Clarke.

Despite her vigorous campaign, Mrs. Clarke was defeated by Democrat Marcella Fahey by a margin of 15,423 to 8,368 margin.

But, the results notwithstanding, there were no tears shed by Republicans Tuesday night.

Instead, Mrs. Clarke sounded a warning to 3rd District voters that "they are in for some surprises in the next two years."

"People in East Hartford don't know what they're in for, she said. "We're all in for some surprises. I'm afraid, and I sincerely hope East Hartford's make-up does not change from what we've come to know and love," Mrs. Clarke said.

She said voters should watch against busing and homophobia rights, two issues she has tried to identify with her opponent during the election campaign.

Mrs. Clarke said she will not act as a watch dog over Mrs. Fahey. "Disappointed Democrats will do that," she said.

She said she will continue to work hard as GOP minority leader of the Town Council.

And, as far as the party is concerned, Mrs. Clarke said, "The Republican party is alive and well in East Hartford. And we have a lot of Democrats who are with us."

was standing firm on the issues and they respected that," Mrs. Fahey said she was encouraged by her margin of victory on her first attempt for legislative office.

"Considering that George Hannon won by 8,000 votes (in other years), I did pretty well," she said.

"Let my grass roots do it," added Mrs. Fahey. "There are all kinds of people here. We've got blacks, whites, teachers, people who work on machines, college students, women"

Her words were interrupted by loud cheers from an adjoining room. The television newscasters announced that Mrs. Fahey had won by a "substantial margin" and a happy crowd became an exuberant one.

Mrs. Fahey and her supporters were saying the vote was a victory for the "little people" because she won outside the regular party machinery.

"Look around the room here," said Audrey Ellison, Mrs. Fahey's campaign manager. "There's only two or three from the Democratic Town Committee. Everybody worked so hard to get here."

"What happened here is just overwhelming," she said. "It shows people aren't going to be frightened by scar tactics."

Mrs. Pattee criticized Mrs. Clarke for trying to tie her opponent to the emotional gay rights issue, saying it eventually backfired on her.

The charter changes were all lumped together on the ballot. The major changes included those in the chapter concerning the length of terms for members of the Board of Education. The change met with the approval of board members and most members of the Town Council.

It calls for changing the existing six-year terms to four-year terms. It also calls for a change that will permit board members to run for any other elective office.

Until the existing six-year terms are completed, board members will be elected on a revolving basis with three members to be elected for two years and three for four-year terms.

The revisions will also alter the method of election of members of the Planning and the Zoning Commissions and the Zoning Board of Appeals and will forbid members to serve consecutive terms.

Some minor changes were made in the names of some commissions and boards. The Civil Defense will be changed to Civil Preparedness and the Department of Public Works will be called the Public Works Department.

The changes also call for the holding of two or more public hearings on the annual budget, one on the general government budget and the other on the education budget and any others as deemed necessary by the Town Council.

Vernon Revises Charter

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The revisions to the town charter, a referendum question on the Tuesday ballot, passed in a 2,958 to 1,691 vote. But obviously almost half of the 9,147 who voted either forgot to vote on the question or weren't concerned about it.

In District 1, which is the Rockville section of town, the voters defeated the question in a 451-466 vote. It is speculated that the defeat was due to the fact that all three of the four-year terms of Rockville was deleted from the town's three governments were consolidated about 12 years ago.

Rockville residents have fought ever since to keep their identity.

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Democrats Retain Congress But GOP Sees Gains

By United Press International

The Democrats, as expected, retained the grip on Congress they have held for nearly a quarter century, but the rebuilding Republicans scored gains both in Capitol Hill and state houses in Tuesday's elections.

The voters, always doing the unexpected, bounced a surprising number of incumbents of both parties.

Republican Sens. Robert Griffin of Michigan and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Democrats Floyd Haskell of Colorado, Dick Clark of Iowa, Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, William Hathaway of Maine and Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire all were defeated.

So were Republican Govs. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire and Robert Bennett of Kansas, and Democratic Gov. Bob Straub of Oregon. In addition, at least seven House members were given their walking papers.

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Mingling Handicapped Urged

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — A top official in the U.S. Department of Education Tuesday told East Hartford educators that handicapped students should have as much contact with non-handicapped peers as possible.

Dr. Edwin Martin, Deputy Commissioner of Education, said schools "must reconceptualize and do away with the dichotomy between normal and disabled students."

Martin was the keynote speaker at East Hartford's Professional Day, a series of workshops and lectures on the relationship between the regular education teacher and the exceptional child. Martin is director of the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, which implements the law securing all rights of the handicapped students.

He said the law has received a "major commitment" from President Carter, who this year proposed the first billion dollar budget for the education of the handicapped. The appropriations have increased steadily since the 1967 budget of \$35 million.

Teachers have expressed concern about the act, he said, because most are "somewhat troubled when first dealing with the handicapped child" and have little experience in special education training. Martin said grants are being provided to colleges for such training.

He urged the East Hartford teachers "to do what you can to move the system forward" and "to try to find each handicapped child without regard to quotas or percentages."

Martin delivered his address in the Penney High auditorium. The remainder of the Professional Day was devoted to seminars on training teachers to serve handicapped students in the regular classroom.

Martin said the U.S. has made a public commitment to disabled children and adults "which is unique in the world" and sees this as "continuing the basic principles of the Bill of Rights." The public commitment was articulated in November 1975 when the Education of the Handicapped Act became law, ensuring that disabled students would not be completely isolated from their peers.

"The law does not expect every child to be in the regular classroom," Martin said. "It doesn't even encourage that. But it does expect each youngster to be looked at in terms of his or her own potential for learning and special education training."

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Carlson Had No Chance, Considering Tax Stand

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — In this year of Proposition 13, tax-cutting fever and the proposed constitutional limit on spending in the state, Republican David Carlson never really had a chance.

Carlson, 42, was a rarity among state candidates because he publicly favored a state income tax. In a year when both gubernatorial candidates opposed a state income tax and state income tax cutters were out in full force, he was against the idea more than his opponent was, a candidate who favored an income tax took a big chance.

Along with the income tax, Carlson said he wanted a constitutional amendment either banning or setting a limit of one percent on the state sales tax.

He will not get the opportunity to present his idea in the Legislature because Carlson was defeated Tuesday night. Democratic incumbent Richard Willard won a sixth term in the 11th General Assembly seat by defeating Carlson, 4,079 to 1,644.

And while we may be labeled fiscally conservative, our care and concern for people makes us liberal in other ways," he said.

Carlson grew up in Brockton, Mass., and his family moved to Summit, New Jersey, when he was in the seventh grade. He was graduated from Upsala College in East Orange, N.J., and moved to Illinois to start a career.

He came to Connecticut in 1958. He works for the Hartford Insurance Group in the Personal Lines department, which covers auto and homeowners insurance.

He has held numerous public offices. He has been a selectman, a member of the board of tax review, a justice of the peace and a Town Council member.

He was on the council only briefly about six years ago. He had to resign because at that time he was traveling frequently on business.

At this point, Carlson does not know if he will seek public office again.

Carlson and his wife Lee live at 141 Beacon Hill Road. They have a daughter, Melissa.

One of the benefits of being a Republican is that it is a diverse party," he said.

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Senate Results Listed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here are the complete unofficial results of the Connecticut Senate races:

1. Joseph Paulino D-1 12,545, Peter Dillon R 4,374. 2. Sanford Cloud D 4,866, unopposed. 3. Marcella Fahey D 15,286, Esther Clarke R 10,212. 4. David Barry D 12,316, Fenton Fultner R 12,777. 5. Clinton Leonard D 20,229, Douglas Putnam R 18,319. 6. Marcus Bordere D 10,148, Nancy Johnson R 11,062. 7. Cornelius O'Leary D 18,209, Barbara Chain R 8,412. 8. Jerry Wagner D 17,256, Russell Post Jr. R 18,642. 9. William Curry Jr. D 21,151, Elmer Mortensen R 17,865. 10. Joseph Lieberman D 21,226, Edward Williams R 7,733. 11. Anthony Cirione D 13,710, James Valenti R 5,117. 12. Regina Smith D 15,290, Barbara Reimers R 15,339. 13. Amelia Mustone D 17,886, Warren Stephan R 10,634. 14. John Prete D 18,700, Bernard Madigan R 14,794. 15. Louis Cuttillo D 16,731, Frank LaPorta R 12,260. 16. William Sullivan D-

17. Eugene Skownoski D 18,035, Peter Danieleski R 12,862. 18. Mary Martin D 13,228, Betty Chapman R 9,096. 19. James Murphy D 16,712, Thomas Lyon R 9,961. 20. Richard Scheller D 19,741, Joan Fenger R 10,167. 21. Albert Coffard D 10,997, George Gunther R 18,773. 22. Howard Owens Jr. D 14,821, Angelo Deater R 9,082. 23. Salvatore DePaano D 19,880, Beatrice Blazie R 4,368. 24. Wayne Baker D 18,046, Ernest Belmont R 11,942. 25. Barbara Andrews D 10,116, Alfred Santaniello Jr. R 11,236. 26. James Eldridge D 9,772, John Matthews R 20,580. 27. William Strain Jr. D 11,262, Richard Cunningham R 12,271. 28. Peter Gerety D 18,250, Myron Bailen R 16,963. 29. Audrey Beck D 17,531, Lorraine McDevitt R 6,971. 30. Joseph Ruggiero D 17,226, John Sawicki R 16,110. 31. Steven Connor D 18,822, J. Harwood Norton Jr. R 12,229. 32. Nancy DiNardo D 15,688, Richard Bo-

zulo R 18,597. 33. Frederick Knous D 17,858, Philip Costello Jr. R 16,239. 34. Pasquale Barbato D 14,008, Lawrence DeNardis R 17,212. 35. Michael Skelley D 18,016, Andrew Repko R 12,923. 36. Peter Gasparino D 11,931, Michael Morano R 15,963. 37. D-Democrat, R-Republican, I-Incumbent.

Vinkels Wins Probate Race

ANDOVER — Valdis Vinkels won the judge of probate for Andover-Bolton-Columbia by carrying two of the towns. Vinkels was the incumbent judge.

Republican Norman Preuss lost the seat by 24 votes after easily carrying his home town of Bolton 838 to Vinkels' 820.

In Andover, Vinkels carried his home town 467 to Preuss' 324. In Columbia Vinkels received 730 votes to Preuss' 651.

DANBURY (UPI) — Carmine Galante, the reputed Mafia boss of bosses who reportedly is the target of an assassin's contract, has been transferred from Danbury Federal Prison to an undisclosed location.

Gary Henman, assistant to Warden Raymond Nelson, confirmed that Galante was transferred shortly before noon Tuesday to a new facility.

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Sharing a Laugh

State Sen. David Barry, left, laughs at a comment by his campaign manager, Dominic Squatrito. Barry had much to joke about Tuesday night as he won re-election in the Fourth Senatorial District by almost 10,000 votes. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Bolton Favors Some Republicans

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Democratic candidates in Tuesday's election, who swept to victory in the state, did not do quite as well in Bolton when the polls closed and the votes were tallied. If the decision had been Bolton's alone, two seats would have gone to Republicans.

The second highest vote getter in the election was Norman Preuss, Republican candidate for judge of probate, who won easily in Bolton but lost in the district by 24 votes. In Bolton, Preuss defeated incumbent Valdis Vinkels (D) 838 to 820.

Aloysius Ahearn (D), candidate for state representative from the 56th District, won his entire district defeating incumbent Dorothy Miller (R) 758 to 711.

Six of the remaining eight seats on the state level were won by Democrats, with two going to Republicans.

The Ella Grasso-William O'Neill (D) team defeated the Ronald Sarasin-Lewis Home (R) team for governor- lieutenant governor 806 to 665.

William Cotter (D) defeated his Republican opponent Ben Andrews for the U.S. house of representatives by a wider margin, 811 to 629.

Retaining his seat for the 4th Senatorial District was David Barry (D) with 879 votes. His Republican opponent, Fenton Putner received 559 votes.

Henry Parker (D) defeated Margaret Melady (R) for treasurer 785 to 681. The comptroller's seat went to Democratic J. Edward Caldwell with 777 votes. His Republican opponent Ralph Copesalatro received 629 votes.

Incumbent Francis Curran won the sheriff's seat for Tolland County by 14 votes. Curran (D) received 713 votes and Edmund Dwyer (R) received 699 votes.

The two seats won by Republicans on the local level but not statewide were secretary of state and attorney general. Louise Berry (R) defeated Barbara Kennedy (D) for secretary of state 728 to 705. Peter Dorsey (R) defeated Carl Ajello (D) for attorney general 723 to 695.

Thirty-nine absentee ballots were received for Tuesday's state election. Bolton has 2,294 registered voters with just under 70 percent of them casting ballots. Tuesday, 1,504 people voted. In Bolton, there are 688 registered Democrats; 819 registered Republicans and 897 unaffiliated.

Democrats Retain Congress But GOP Sees Gains

By United Press International

The Democrats, as expected, retained the grip on Congress they have held for nearly a quarter century, but the rebuilding Republicans scored gains both in Capitol Hill and state houses in Tuesday's elections.

The voters, always doing the unexpected, bounced a surprising number of incumbents of both parties.

Republican Sens. Robert Griffin of Michigan and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Democrats Floyd Haskell of Colorado, Dick Clark of Iowa, Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, William Hathaway of Maine and Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire all were defeated.

So were Republican Govs. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire and Robert Bennett of Kansas, and Democratic Gov. Bob Straub of Oregon. In addition, at least seven House members were given their walking papers.

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Time Out to Congratulate

Herbert Glassman, left, Manchester's Democratic registrar of voters, enjoys a sandwich and a handshake with State Rep. Abraham Stevenson, who was re-elected in the 14th Assembly District. Glassman won by more than 300 votes in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pearson)



Republican Esther B. Clarke manages a smile as her husband, Charles, gets ready to introduce her to a crowd of supporters at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse Tuesday night. Mrs. Clarke lost to Democrat Marcella Fahey for the 3rd District State Senate seat by a comfortable margin. (Herald photo by Blake)



Former New York Knicks basketball star Bill Bradley is all smiles and filled with confidence as he sits with his wife Ernestine as they watch early election returns Tuesday night. (UPI photo)



Acknowledging cheers in his Raddison Hotel headquarters, Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois claims victory over Democratic challenger Alex Seith. Seith, however, refused to concede. Percy seeking a third term, called the apparent win "the greatest honor of my life." (UPI photo)

Two victories almost as sweet for the GOP gave the Minnesota Senate seat held by the late Hubert Humphrey and his widow, Muriel, to Republican Dave Durenberger, and Anderson's seat to Lamar Alexander, the magnate Rudy Boschwitz. They will be the first Minnesota Republican senators in 20 years.

The Democrats had some victories to crow about too: Gov. James Boren ended a string of Democratic losses to capture a Republican Senate seat in Oklahoma and former professional basketball star Bill Bradley won the New Jersey Senate seat held for 24 years by the Republicans, beating Right GOP nominee Jeffrey Bell.

But there was no firm ideological trend in that. Clark's Republican opponent in Iowa, Roger Jepsen, was just as conservative as Bell, and another candidate of the right, Republican Gordon Humphrey, won a Senate seat in New Hampshire.

In the battle for 36 governorships, the Republicans picked up seats previously held by Democrats in Tennessee, with Lamar Alexander, in Pennsylvania, with Richard Thornburgh; and in Nebraska, with Rep. Charles Thone.

Just as the Senate lost its only black member in Brooke, it got its first female member elected in 12 years. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, the daughter of 1936 GOP presidential candidate Alf Landon, held the Kansas Senate seat for the GOP. She is the first woman to win a Senate term since Margaret Chase Smith of Maine in 1966.

No presidential prospects were dimmed by the elections. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, Illinois Gov. James Thompson and Illinois Rep. Philip Crane, all GOP

aspirants for 1980, were re-elected to the current offices without strain. Congressional leaders also fared well. Along with Baker, Senate Republican Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska was easily re-elected. So were all the House leaders: Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts and Democratic and Republican leaders Jim Wright of Texas and John Rhodes of Arizona.

Among the House members defeated were several who became embroiled in personal or public scandals. Losers included Reps. Joshua Ellberg, D-Pa., indicted just before the election, and J. Herbert Burke, R-Fla., convicted of charges stemming from a fracas at a topless go-go club.

Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., under two indictments, and Charles Diggs, D-Mich., convicted on 29 counts of payroll irregularities, came through unscathed. Rep. Edward Gurney, a former Florida senator who retired in the midst of charges he later beat, failed to win a House seat.

Two women House members were defeated: Democratic Reps. Helen Meyner, wife of the former New Jersey governor, and Martha Keys of Kansas. Democrat Rep. Andrew Jacobs, an Indiana Democrat, was re-elected.

There were two major wins by women: Mrs. Kassebaum in the Kansas Senate race and Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso in Connecticut. But Democrat Jane Eskind lost to Baker in Tennessee.

There will be three new women House members: Olympia Snowe, R-Maine; Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y.; and Beverly Byron, D-Md.

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Sunday Liquor Sale Favored by Voters

MANCHESTER - If the Board of Directors agree with the voters, Manchester will have liquor on Sunday in its restaurants and private clubs for the first time since before prohibition.

In an advisory referendum question on Tuesday's election ballot, Manchester voters indicated they favor the sale of liquor on Sundays. The vote was 5,580 to 1,763.

The Sunday liquor question was one of 12 referendum items and the only advisory question which will require that the Board of Directors make the final decision.

The other binding referenda questions involved proposed revisions to the Town Charter. The voters defeated a proposed pay raise for town directors, but approved the establishment of an ethics commission and an increase in the minimum amount for competitive bidding.

The Sunday liquor question had been defeated in four previous referendums from 1939 to 1964. Manchester has been one of seven towns in the state that do not allow Sunday sale of liquor.

Earlier this year Republican Directors Vivian Ferguson and William Diana proposed the change in the Sunday ban in restaurants and private clubs only. The proposal does not include taverns.

One local restaurant owner, Willie Oleksinski of Willie's Restaurant, has vigorously supported the Sunday liquor sales in the past, but said today that he chose not to get actively involved this time and to leave it up to the voters. He was consulting all the changes it would mean for his employees and his business today, and said he definitely will plan to open on Sunday if the directors approve the question.

"In the long run, it does help the town by keeping additional money in town," Oleksinski said.

The proposed charter change to increase the compensations for the members of the Board of Directors was defeated by the widest margin—a 6,227-5,989 vote.

Another proposal to eliminate a charter ordinance that prohibits police employees from political activity was defeated 6,801-5,264. State law permits such activity, so the charter as it exists is not enforceable on this matter. But, the proposal to change that section lost by the 1,600-vote margin.

Other charter changes voted on Tuesday were:

- Change the title of town counsel town attorney - Approved 7,498-5,018.
- Appointment of a deputy mayor - Approved 6,971-5,770.
- Amendment requiring only two, instead of three, signatures on notes and bonds - Approved 6,482-5,211.
- A proposal to have the zoning enforcement officer as part of the planning office rather than the Building Department - Defeated 6,651-5,993.

MANCHESTER - Only 67.7 percent of the town's registered voters took part in Tuesday's election, apparently the town's lowest voter turnout ever for a gubernatorial election.

A total of 18,605 of Manchester's 27,441 registered voters made it to the polls during the 14-hour voting period Tuesday.

Records in the registrars of voters office go back to the early 1950s and show no town percentage vote total as low as this year's for a statewide election.

In 1974, the last gubernatorial election, a total of 20,478 of 27,174 voters voted - a 75.3 percent. In 1970, the turnout was 86.1 percent.

Totals through the 1950s and 1960s generally were in the 80-90 percent range.

Town elections generally draw poorer turnouts than statewide ones. And presidential election usually produce the strongest turnout of all. For instance, in 1976, 85.9 percent turned out in the race between President Jimmy Carter and former President Gerald Ford. Local political and election workers predicted a slower turnout this year than in past elections.

Some blamed voter apathy. Others said that the race for governor had not been an inspiring one.

Even with the relatively low voter turnout, there often were lines and many persons ended up voting after 8 p.m. Anyone in line at that time is eligible to vote.

Voting at some polling places was not completed until 8:45 p.m. Manchester's ballot included 12 referendum questions, more than any other town in the state. Because of the questions, voting by each individual took longer than normal. Some voters left because of the long lines and returned later. Some, upon returning, were discouraged by the still-long line and decided to skip this year's vote.

No major problems were reported at any polling place.

Final tabulation by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel and Chief Moderator William Diana was not completed until after 11 p.m.



Fire Calls East Hartford

- Tuesday, 8:32 a.m.—Medical call to Oakland Avenue.
- Tuesday, 1:13 p.m.—Medical call to Cross Drive.
- Tuesday, 2:29 p.m.—Grass fire near Rt. 3.
- Tuesday, 3:14 p.m.—Medical call to 41 Edgewood Drive.
- Tuesday, 5:19 p.m.—Medical call to 101 Connecticut Blvd.
- Tuesday, 5:29 p.m.—Medical call to 45 Nassau Circle.
- Tuesday, 5:35 p.m.—Medical call to the corner of Main Street and Burnside Avenue.
- Tuesday, 5:59 p.m.—Medical call to 28 Elm St.
- Tuesday, 6:21 p.m.—False alarm at 1059 Forbes St., Firehouse No. 6.
- Tuesday, 7:14 p.m.—Barn fire at 801 Silver Lane; barn was completely gutted. (See related story)
- Tuesday, 7:20 p.m.—House fire on Wakefield Circle; not serious.
- Tuesday, 8:13 p.m.—Brush fire at the corner of Brewer Street and Hamilton Road.
- Tuesday, 10:30 p.m.—Medical call to 389 Main St., Eastview Cafe.
- Tuesday, 11:44 p.m.—Medical call to 550 Burnside Ave.
- Wednesday, 5:11 a.m.—Medical call to 52 Prospect St.
- Wednesday, 9:54 a.m.—Medical call to 56 Prospect St.

Elsie "Biz" Swenson didn't act like a loser Tuesday night at Republican Headquarters though she lost her bid for the 13th Assembly District seat to incumbent Fran Mahoney. Mrs. Swenson was happy to have one district and cut the plurality in the others. She said, "That's a start. I'm coming back in two years." (Herald photo by Pinto)

HUD Will Free Funds for Town

MANCHESTER - The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will release \$373,000 in funds to the town, U.S. Rep. William Cotto's office announced Tuesday afternoon.

The money, most of the town's Community Development block grant, has been withheld by HUD until the town meets certain requirements.

HUD had asked for further information about a fair housing brochure before releasing the funding. But, town officials - particularly the Town Board of Directors and Town Manager Robert Weiss - had protested that the money should be released immediately. They said the town has taken steps to meet HUD requirements and needs the money to begin implementing programs.

HUD will deliver a letter to the town announcing the decision to release the money. Weiss said he expects the letter to arrive in the next couple of days.

The funding being withheld includes \$200,000 for the town's senior citizens center planned for Green School.

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Here's the born-beautiful look you love whether you want to make dull hair look alive, have your gray covered, or choose an entirely new hair color. Stop by for a complimentary consultation.

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55th Assembly District Ahearn Beats Miller

BOLTON - Aloysius Ahearn, Democratic candidate for state representative from the 55th District, easily defeated his Republican opponent, incumbent Dorothy Miller, tasting victory in each of the six towns in the district. It was actually the second recent victory for Ahearn who won a three-way Democratic primary in September. Ahearn defeated Louis Matikas and Dr. Edward Williams of Hebron for the Democratic nomination.

Tuesday's election was the fifth time Ahearn faced Mrs. Miller, the second time he defeated her. Mrs. Miller has served six terms in the Legislature.

This will be Ahearn's second term, his first being 1974-1976.

Ahearn said, "I am very pleased and feel quite happy." Ahearn, who said he is ready to submit legislation today, said, "My first act will be to introduce legislation to repeal the sales tax for senior citizens."

He said he will start work immediately and intends to be the best representative he possibly can.

Ahearn said the victory was far from his alone and thanked everyone who aided his effort. He said it was a hard fought campaign that remained at the state level where the issues, not personalities, were highlighted.

Mrs. Miller said this morning she had no comment on the election. She said, "Everyone worked hard, it was just one of those things."

Mrs. Miller said you have to be prepared either way. She said, "I wish more people would take an interest in voting."

Mrs. Miller said, "At the moment I have no plans for the future." In Andover Ahearn received 473 votes, in Bolton 758, in Columbia 758, in Marlborough 847, in Hebron 922 and in Vernon 880. In Andover Mrs. Miller received 333 votes, in Bolton 711, in Columbia 648, in Marlborough 766, in Hebron 809 and in Vernon 719.



The Former Meets the Future
A former state representative greeted a newly elected one Tuesday night at Republican headquarters. Donald Genova, right, was the last Republican to hold the seat won Tuesday by Walter Joyner, who upset incumbent Ted Cummings. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Coventry Results Show At Party Headquarters

COVENTRY - This year Republican and Democratic headquarters faced each other across Main Street just north of Sanborn's Texaco station. By 10 p.m. the casual passersby could determine the election results: Republican headquarters were dark and deserted, while the Democrats were spilling out of their crowded suite onto the steps of the Old Bidwell Tavern.

Only Republican Judge of Probate candidate David Rappe carried Coventry with 1,660 votes to James Totter's 1,283. Incumbent Democrat Charles Poppo had decided not to seek re-election. Rappe had served in the post before; Totter, who ran a hard telephone campaign, was a newcomer to town and to the law firm of Cronie, Jay, and Totter.

Incumbent State Rep. Robert Walsh won handily over Republican challenger Claire Connolly by a margin of 1,631 to 961. Independent George Hasspes polled 327 votes. Walsh also carried Tolland and Willington in the tri-town 53rd House District.

David Barry led Republican newcomer Penton Futner by 1,831 to 1,031 in the 4th State Senatorial race. Longterm Senator Barry was favored to win over his opponent, who jumped into the race at the last minute at the request of the Republican State Central Committee.

Incumbent Democratic Tolland County Sheriff Francis Curran polled 1,621 to challenger Edmund Dwyer's 1,228. The hard-fought campaign featured large billboard-type signs placed by both candidates along major roadways.

About 65 percent of Coventry's registered voters turned out, giving Ella Grasso and William O'Neill the gubernatorial and lieutenant gubernatorial victory by a vote of 1,111 to 1,697.

Incumbent Attorney General Carl Ajello received 1,571 votes to Republican opponent Peter Dorsev's 1,275.

Finally, both First District registrars of voters were re-elected with 798 votes for Democrat Juliette Bradley and 665 for Republican Margaret Jacobson. In the Second District, both incumbents were also re-elected. Republican Gertrude Haven received 625 votes, and Democrats Rita Wisenall polled 763 votes.

Rady Still Judge

VERNON - Incumbent Democrat Thomas Rady III of Ellington won over his Republican opponent John Guilletti of Vernon for the office of judge of probate of the Vernon-Ellington District.

Guilletti, a member of the Vernon Town Council, was defeated by Rady four years ago also.

In Vernon Rady received 5,110 votes to 3,707 for Guilletti, a member of the Ellington Registry received 1,874 votes to 1,322 for Guilletti.

The judge of probate serves for a four-year term. Rady's father filled that post for several years until his death.

This will be Rady's third term.

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Games - Flashlights
ARTHUR DRUG

Voter Turnout 67.7%, Lowest in State Race

MANCHESTER - Only 67.7 percent of the town's registered voters took part in Tuesday's election, apparently the town's lowest voter turnout ever for a gubernatorial election.

A total of 18,605 of Manchester's 27,441 registered voters made it to the polls during the 14-hour voting period Tuesday.

Records in the registrars of voters office go back to the early 1950s and show no town percentage vote total as low as this year's for a statewide election.

In 1974, the last gubernatorial election, a total of 20,478 of 27,174 voters voted - a 75.3 percent. In 1970, the turnout was 86.1 percent.

Totals through the 1950s and 1960s generally were in the 80-90 percent range.

Town elections generally draw poorer turnouts than statewide ones. And presidential election usually produce the strongest turnout of all. For instance, in 1976, 85.9 percent turned out in the race between President Jimmy Carter and former President Gerald Ford. Local political and election workers predicted a slower turnout this year than in past elections.

Some blamed voter apathy. Others said that the race for governor had not been an inspiring one.

Even with the relatively low voter turnout, there often were lines and many persons ended up voting after 8 p.m. Anyone in line at that time is eligible to vote.

Voting at some polling places was not completed until 8:45 p.m. Manchester's ballot included 12 referendum questions, more than any other town in the state. Because of the questions, voting by each individual took longer than normal. Some voters left because of the long lines and returned later. Some, upon returning, were discouraged by the still-long line and decided to skip this year's vote.

No major problems were reported at any polling place.

Final tabulation by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel and Chief Moderator William Diana was not completed until after 11 p.m.

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12x12, 18" sq. ft. **Now \$26.00** (reg. \$32.00)
18x18, 36 sq. ft. **Now \$52.00** (reg. \$64.00)
Just \$27.00.

CLASSIC CUSHION TONE
12x12, 18" sq. ft. **Now \$26.00** (reg. \$32.00)
18x18, 36 sq. ft. **Now \$52.00** (reg. \$64.00)
Just \$27.00.

FREE ARMSTRONG CEILING CLINIC THURS., NOV. 9TH at 7:00 P.M. MANCHESTER AND GLASTONBURY LOCATIONS LEARN HOW EASY IT IS TO INSTALL A NEW CEILING

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Free at First Federal Savings offices when you open a \$2, \$3, \$5 or \$10 Christmas Club. Plus as an extra gift the fifty-first payment on your club is made by First Federal Savings... gift not available in \$1 clubs. Treat yourself open a First Federal Savings Christmas Club!

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Grand Opening VETERAN'S DAY SALE ALL THIS WEEK!

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Chelsea 7' Queen Size... Covered in attractive cotton print... contemporary design... 5 big comfortable home back pillows... tapered arms... flounce base... converts to a most comfortable 74"x60" queen size bed with TV headrest and reversible mattress.

\$299 Reg. \$449
Scott 68" Full Size... Covered in earthtone Herculon... handsome informality of contemporary lines... richly padded arms... smartly tailored back... converts to a most comfortable bed sleeping two with TV headrest and reversible mattress.

\$399 Reg. \$599
Plymouth 7' Queen Size Colonnade Style... Covered in a choice of fabrics... button-tufted back... graceful wing arms... flounce base... converts to a most comfortable bed sleeping two with TV headrest and reversible mattress. Matching Chair and Love Seat available.

\$149
Castro's Exclusive 28"x27" Recliner... Comfortable... Converts to a most comfortable "74"x60" twin size bed with innerpring mattress. Fitted cover in your choice of fabrics additional.

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Lappen's Fireside Center is still run by the Lappen - 3rd generation Sawyer and 4th generation Stan. The Lappen family works to bring you the finest quality products, excellence in service and competitive prices.

LAPPEN'S... AN 86 YEAR OLD TRADITION COMES TO BOLTON...

We're enlarging our circle of friends by opening our exciting new store in Bolton. But since we're bigger... all of our friends will continue to receive 86 years of expert advice, dependable service, the finest fireside accessories, unusual fireplace furnishings, the most complete stove selection, unusual gifts from our Collectors Corner, and helpful prices... It's our tradition.

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Everything... (ALL THREE STORES)

IT'S A FESTIVE OCCASION FOR US SO WE'RE RUNNING A SPECIAL SALE FOR OLD AND NEW FRIENDS. WE HAVE THE BEST SAVINGS IN STOVES, FIREPLACES, ENERGY-SAVING DEVICES AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES. GET READY FOR THE EXPENSIVE WINTER HEATING SEASON. THE LAPPEN WAY, PREPARE NOW AND SAVE MONEY. WE'D LIKE TO BE THE warmest OF FRIENDS WITH YOU. LET'S GET ACQUAINTED. HELP US CELEBRATE. CHET AND DENNIS. OUR NEW MANAGERS AT THE BOLTON STORE, WELCOME ALL FRIENDS, OLD AND NEW... THEY'LL BE HAPPY TO ANSWER ALL YOUR QUESTIONS.

HARTFORD
19 Main St., near Hartford Hosp. Mon. - Sat. 9 to 6; Thurs. & Fri. till 8; phone 246-3851

AVON
Route 44, adjacent to Bartiston's Mon. - Sat. 9:30 to 6; Thurs. & Fri. till 8; phone 678-0779

BOLTON
Route 44A at Bolton Notch Mon. - Sat. 9:30 to 6; Thurs. & Fri. till 9; phone 646-9925

About Town

The "Day By Day" group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 at Center Congregational Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St.

The United Pentecostal Church will have its regular service and Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 187 Woodbridge St.

A venereal disease clinic takes place each Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the emergency department of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The Bible Study Group of Second Congregational Church will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the church parlor.

Sunday School teachers of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Christian Service Brigade and Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church, 43 Spruce St.

Lydia Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 140 Sunny Brook Drive.

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library.

Center Congregational Church has three meetings scheduled for tonight at 7:30. The personnel committee will meet in the church library.

The Membership Discussion Group of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

Mrs. Anne Flynn will lead a Bible study Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church.



Junior Women's Fair

Members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club show some of the handmade items that will be sold at the club's Arts and Crafts Fair to be held Sunday, Nov. 12, in the cafeteria at Manchester High School.

Handmade items include jewelry, macramé, home baked goods and other hand crafts. Refreshments will be available.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the fair will be used to support the club's community service projects.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two airlines have announced bargain fares on weekly flights between New York and the West coast. Pan American World Airways said it would offer a varying number of seats at a \$99 round-trip rate between New York and Los Angeles to promote its new domestic transcontinental route starting Nov. 15.

The number of seats available at the bargain fare will depend on how many international passengers must be carried on the flight. The one-way domestic transcontinental fare for passengers not making advance reservations will be \$170 and there will be a \$136 one-way rate for passengers making reservations 15 days in advance and more.

Trans International Airlines announced a \$99 one-week one-way fare between New York and Los Angeles starting Dec. 15. Trans International said this would be a permanent bargain fare and it hopes to increase the flight frequency to twice a week next spring.

Grange Sets Yule Bazaar

MANCHESTER - Manchester Grange will sponsor a Christmas bazaar Saturday, Nov. 11, beginning 9:30 a.m. at the Grange Hall on 205 Olcott St.

Featured at the bazaar will be handmade wooden articles, handmade crocheted and knitted articles, and home baked goods.

There will also be a table with Christmas surprises and a raffle. At noon, a turkey dinner will be served.

Mrs. Marion Beer is chairman of the event. Dinner tickets may be purchased from any Grange member.

Anyone wishing to make reservations may call Louis Tamiso, 646-2043.

Sub Teacher Leaves BHS

BOLTON - Cheryl French, recently hired as a long-term substitute to teach biology and chemistry at Bolton High School, has terminated those positions.

The Board of Education had planned to hire her under the regular teachers' contract. However, Ms. French chose to terminate before signing a contract.

Dennis Medeiros is now teaching the two courses. School Superintendent Raymond Allen said he is trying to find a teacher with a dual certificate (certified to teach biology and chemistry) and they are extremely rare.

Allen said the college credit courses are still being taught but students will probably not get the college credit unless a teacher is found who is certified to teach college credit courses.

Levi's VETERANS DAY HEAVY WEAR SALE 20% off CORDUROYS & JEANS \$12.75

Republicans in Vernon Surprised by Big Loss

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON - Vernon Republicans were shaking their heads last night as the returns came in from the five voting districts and all five favored the Democratic candidates.

As he did two years ago, incumbent Democrat Chester Morgan won over Republican challenger, Thomas Connel, is a Vernon resident. The vote for Dodd was 6,291 to Connel's 2,725.

Vernon is in three house districts. In the 56th, which is one entire section of town, incumbent Democrat Chester Morgan won over Republican newcomer Nancy Osborn in a 3,629 to 2,284 vote.

The vote for Morgan was a surprise, nevertheless, as he was low vote-getter on the Democratic ticket. Vernon voting districts 1, 2 and 5 make up the 56th District.

In the 57th Assembly District, which the local District 3 shares with Ellington and East Windsor, incumbent Democrat Teresa Lee Bertsin won over Republican Katie McGuire with Mrs. McGuire losing in her hometown of Ellington also.

Bertsin is a resident of East Windsor. The vote was Bertsin 900 in Vernon, 1,042 in Ellington to McGuire's 583 in Vernon and 1,368 in Ellington.

In the local District 4, which is included in Assembly District 55 along with Bolton, Andover, Columbia, Hebron and Marlborough, Democrat Aloysius Ahearn won over incumbent Republican Dorothy Miller with the Vernon vote being 800 to 719.

Ahearn took all of the district towns even Bolton which is the hometown of both candidates. The votes by district towns, with the Democratic figures first was - Andover, 473-332; Bolton, 758-711;

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Sign of Victory



Rhode Island incumbent Gov. J. Joseph Garryh raises his arms in victory after winning a second term. Garryh defeated Republican Lincoln C. Almond, former U.S. Attorney for Rhode Island. (UPI photo)

Dems Win In Hebron

By PATRICIA MULLIGAN Herald Correspondent

HEBRON - Residents of the town of Hebron witnessed a Democratic victory for all members of the Grasso-O'Neill state as well as candidates for the Fourth Senatorial District, 56th Assembly District, county sheriff and judge of probate.

Mrs. Grasso polled 1,030 votes while Ronald Sarasin gathered 713 votes.

A total of 1,783 residents voted yesterday or 66.9 percent of the registered voters for the town. The total includes the 58 absentee ballots cast during the election.

Incumbent Republican Dorothy R. Miller, was unable to retain her seat in the 56th Assembly District; Mrs. Miller polled a total of 809 votes while Aloysius J. Ahearn gathered 922 votes.

David Barry won easily over Fenton P. Futtner with a tally of 1,080 votes to Futtner's 811. This contest was in the Fourth Senatorial District.

The Democratic underdog polled as follows: Barbara B. Kennedy, 925; Louis Berry, 775 for the position of secretary of state; Henry E. Parker, 971 votes; to Margaret B. Melady, 688 for the position of treasurer; J. Edward Caldwell, 1024 votes to Ralph E. Capelatro, 833 for the position of comptroller; Carl R. Ajello, 912 votes to Peter C. Dorsey, 788 for the slot of attorney general.

In other contests, William Cotter, first congressional district Democrat incumbent, polled 1,030 votes as opposed to Ben F. Andrews' tally of 679. Francis Curran, Democratic incumbent candidate for Tolland County sheriff gathered 540 votes to Edmund F. Dwyer's 736.

J. Stewart Stockwell, the only unopposed, unilaterally endorsed candidate by both parties, gathered a total of 1,688 votes for the position of judge of probate.

35th District Votes Skelley

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

The 15 Eastern Connecticut towns making up the 35th senatorial district elected Democrat newcomer to the political scene, Michael Skelley of Tolland.

Incumbent Democrat Robert Houley who has always been a top vote-getter on his ticket, declined to seek re-election this year.

Skelley defeated Republican Andrew Repko in a total vote of 18,016 to 12,923. Repko, who has served in the senate and the house in past years, took six of the 15 towns in the district but not by a wide enough margin to win the election.

Skelley, who said during the campaign that it might seem a little unusual for a plumber to be running for state senate, nevertheless was very serious about his campaign.

He promised to remember the family man in considering taxes and education equalization. He feels state mandated programs should also provide funding for these programs.

The vote by the towns went as follows with the Skelley figures first and Repko second: Ashford, 582-355; Brooklyn, 979-671; Chaplin, 274-250; Eastford, 177-285; Ellington, 1,869-1,323; Hampton, 241-243; Mansfield, 896-589; Pamlet, 671-564.

Also - Somers, 1,482-1,012; Stafford, 2,317-1,236; Tolland, 1,791-1,166; Union, 103-162; Vernon, 5,397-3,373; Willington, 608-772; and Woodstock, 829-931.

CORRECTION

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



Give the Gift with a Million Memories! Her birthstone... between her parents' birthstones, a reminder of family love and affection.

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INNOVATIONS HAIR CUTTERS Within us all is a need for self-expression: in lifestyle, fashion and appearance. At Innovations Haircutters our styling pros know this. That's why we are capable of creating all the newest looks in hairstyles.

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Lee JEANS & CORDS MENS \$10.95 STUDENTS \$9.95 BIB OVERALLS \$19.00 CORDUROY \$18.00

Zahner's inc. Men's Wear Boys and Scouting

Final Water Study Due

MANCHESTER — The final, full water distribution study expected to be received by the town early next week, Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, said.

The long-awaited report had been expected this summer. Delays in producing it and in the preparation of material needed from the town postponed completion of the work, however.

The town received a preliminary report in July that recommended the distribution systems be divided into three pressure zones. It estimated the cost of the improvements would be almost \$8 million.

The full report is needed by the town to begin consideration of the

distribution improvements needed for the water system. The town's Water Study Committee is expected to meet soon after the final report is received to begin review.

"They will have all the detail they had wanted," Jodanis said of the distribution study which is expected to be completed by the water treatment system.

The committee recommended improvements to the treatment system and construction of a treatment plant in the area of Globe Hollow.

Jodanis had to prepare budget projections and provide other information for completion of the water

distribution report.

The town originally had hoped to have a referendum vote Election Day for approval of borrowing to pay for the water improvements. All of the proposed improvements are expected to cost at least \$15 million.

This vote, however, was delayed because of the delay in completion of the reports, and the town now expects to have the referendum vote sometime next year.

The committee also recommended a possible step that is still a possibility would have the town receive water from the Metropolitan District Commission.

News for Senior Citizens

Hi! First bit of news is that we are going to be closed this Friday to celebrate Veterans Day.

Next thing of interest is directed to you folks going on the Fly-Cruise this Sunday. You should arrive here at the center around 6:30 p.m. as our bus will be leaving around 7 p.m. Be sure to have your birth certificate, voter registration or passport with you, because you'll need it when you return to Miami. The group should arrive back here at the center about 5:15 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19.

Our gala Holiday Fair is just a week away, and this year it will be held from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. This means that we will be offering a hearty meal around supper time. So now you can drop by right after work, have something to eat and then do some shopping.

This year we will have some real nice articles to offer. However, we are still looking for many more. Along with the articles we will have a White Elephant sale and we could use some articles to sell. Also we will have a food sale and in order to have enough food for the evening, we will need lots and lots of your delicious home baked goodies. So you can see, we are planning a real large fair and are counting on you to help us with your donations of articles, including plants.

By the way, we are counting on you folks to make yourselves available to volunteer in helping our downtown merchants who will soon be calling for help as they start an "Old Fashioned Christmas" on Main Street. You'll be reading about it in the local papers soon and we hope you'll show your appreciation for the use of your Gold Card to help, whenever possible.

A reminder about our super Christmas Dinner at the ROTC on Thursday, Dec. 5 starts at 6:30 p.m. You'll be served a delicious buffet consisting of such goodies as

olive cheese bits, Jell-O mold, baked ham, roast turkey with stuffing, baked yams, rolls, cookies, pudding, spiced apple juice and coffee and tea. All this, plus entertainment for \$8 per person. Tickets are now available here at the office and our bus will be running for this affair. By the way, we are limited to 175 persons and tickets are sold on a first come basis.

Action here started with our set-back games this past Friday. We had 41 players and the winners are: Archie Houghtaling, 140; Bernice Martin, 129; Joe Windsor, 126; Oscar Cappuccio, 125; Joe Schuetz, 123; Marge McLain, 123; Florence Quay, 122; Martha LaBate, 121; Grace Windsor, 120; Helena Gavello, 119; Tom Regan, 118.

By the way, we wish to sincerely thank the following members who worked so hard these past two months as volunteers helping us with our kitchen sale and card games: Bill Rice, Mike Habernern, Al Bourrett, and Irwin Irving, our bingo callers. Our coffee break kitchen help, Georgia Vince (now a patient in the Manchester Memorial Hospital), Marge Hall, also available in the local hospital, Lena Speed, Helen Silver and Violet Dion. Handling the bingo cards and canned goods were Johanna Redstuber and Martha LaBate. For our card games Marge McLain and George Last. Nadine Malcolm for her help with our bridge games, and we cannot forget our gal Friday, Helen Martino who spends just about every Friday answering the phone and doing odd jobs for us.

Now if anyone else would like to do a change volunteers every two months.

Next Monday we will be signing up for a 13-day trip to Florida. Check out Saturday's column for further details.

The complete package which in-

cludes 12 meals is \$399 for double occupancy. Because the registration is so close to the holidays we will take a \$50 deposit when signing up and then when you family gives you your Christmas present you can start paying the rest in January. We'll spell it all out for you in Saturday's paper.

By the way, we do not need any more Reader's Digests. We wish to thank everyone who did bring them in and was surprised at the amount and quick response. Fact is we now have more than enough, however we'll store them away and have them for another time.

Tomorrow should be a real enjoyable fun day because in the afternoon a number of our members will be on hand to entertain you with songs and skits and we did receive word that Melvis will drop by to go down memory land with you. Why not stop by our delicious ham dinner at noon and then you'll be here for the entertainment.

Monday afternoon we had 13 tables for pinchite and the lucky winners were Fritz Wilkinson, 819; Ann Fisher, 811; Mike Habernern, 787; Lillian Lewis, 767; Gladys Seelert, 759; Mary Hill, 747; Helena Gavello, 742; Martin Bakstan, 737; Edna Farmer, 735; Burt Turner, 730; Kitty Byrnes, 723; Bess Moanan, 721; Robert Schuberl, 714.

A reminder that next Tuesday at 1 p.m. and then on Friday morning at 10:15 a.m. our exercise class will be in session. To join, all one need do is show up for the class.

Back to trips again, and a reminder that we have fliers available for a 26 day cross country trip to California and back in January. One for a fly to Ft. Lauderdale for a two weeks stay at the Jolly Rogers Motel in the later part of January and one for a 13-day bus tour of Florida around the middle of February. So if any appeal to you, stop by and check out the details.



Let Them Eat ... What?

Londoners queue outside a bakery shop Tuesday before bakers went on strike in the morning in a long battle between the unions and major companies for higher wages.

Private bakeries weren't affected, but they only supply about a third of the country. (UPI photo)

Show Offers Big Variety

MANCHESTER — It may take a slight amount of imagination, but a visitor to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Product Show can expect to find everything needed to build, furnish and maintain a new house.

The Product Show on Nov. 18 and 19 at Manchester High School is designed to bring together local retailers, manufacturers, services and products under one roof for examination by area residents. The possibility of entering the fair with a home in mind and leaving with one fully planned is one example of the diversity and variety to be offered by the nearly 100 exhibitors, said Jim Breitenfeld, executive vice president of the Chamber.

Obtaining money in connection with home building will be a topic of discussion for the several local banks in the show. Land availability can be reviewed with area Realtors.

House design and material can be explained by participating builders while lumber companies, electrical contractors and heating and plumbing suppliers will be on hand to present the latest in products and designs.

Roofing, painting, siding and windows will be represented by several area firms specializing in these lines. Landscaping will also be addressed by power equipment suppliers.

Visitors can turn their attentions to the interior furnishings of the home at the booths featuring kitchens and bathroom fixtures, bedroom and family room furniture and other interior decor.

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Manchester Evening Herald
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Founded Oct. 1, 1881
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Opinion

The election is over. Along with the election being finished, so is the majority of promises, rhetoric, handshaking, promises and speeches. Shortly it will be time for the elected candidates to take their new or re-elected positions.

People must be cautioned however, once the electoral process is finished, it should not mean the end of their involvement with politics for another two years.

It is easy for voters to become involved with a political campaign with all the excitement and at times, carnival-like atmosphere.

It is more difficult however, for a voter to keep involved once the election is over.

It is even more difficult for a voter to keep involved following an election if the candidate of his choice happened to lose.

Post election involvement should include some of the elements associated with a campaign, mainly voters familiarizing themselves with the issues.

Throughout the term of an elected official's office, voters should constantly be aware of the issues in order to make sure the official is acting in the interest of the constituents as promised.

This holds true for the voter who backed a winner and also the voter who supported an unsuccessful candidate.

Whether a voter backed a winner or a loser in the election, involvement through familiarization with the issues is an important factor throughout the term of office.

By being involved and familiar, voters will be assured of being able to vote in the next election on the issues and not base his voice on the excitement generated by the candidate.

Open Forum

Benvolent Association of New York City, "a policeman must keep cool in a crisis like a surgeon... must climb buildings and bridges like a steeplejack... must know the law like an attorney... must deliver babies like an obstetrician... must stand up to gunfire like an infantryman... must mediate disputes like an arbitrator... must keep fit like an athlete... must console the bereaved like a clergyman... must provide emergency medical aid like a doctor... must direct young people like a guidance counselor... must make instant decisions like a combat pilot... does not spend his day behind a desk... does not sit by idly, waiting for emergencies."

My thanks and admiration to all these fine men.

Ed Boland,
315 Broad St.
Manchester

COMMENT

The Case for Walking

By DON GRAFF

If you think it's costing you more to operate an automobile these days, you're probably right.

The average cost of owning and operating a typical new American-made car inflated during the past year at a rate exceeding that of the economy in general, according to a survey by Hertz.

The auto leasers, who have been issuing reports on operating costs for the past five years, put the latest increase at 10 percent. This brings total current operating costs to 33.1 cents per mile for gasoline, oil, parts, repairs and other services, licenses, fees and insurance, plus depreciation.

The 1978 increase isn't the worst the motoring public has experienced, however. That came in 1974, on the heels of the great oil embargo, and hit 18 percent. Over the five-year period since the embargo, operating cost increases have totaled 64 percent, as the study figures it, which exceeds by more than a third overall cost of living increases.

Average figures cited in the study apply to an intermediate-sized sedan equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, driven 10,000 miles annually and kept three years. Operating costs, it is noted, may be substantially less for smaller vehicles kept longer.

Anyone for a well-used skateboard?

Demand for Mom's Apple Pie

Are Americans losing their taste for home cooking?

Such might be suggested by a consumer spending survey turning up the interesting fact, among others, that an increasingly large share of the household food dollar is being spent on eating out — 27 percent currently as against 20 percent 15 years ago.

Mom's apple pie isn't at fault, however. As analyzed by a



Quote/Unquote

"Neither submarine guns nor bombs of terrorists will prevent Spaniards from following through with democracy and this constitution."

— Santiago Carrillo, Spain's Communist Party leader, who voted the majority in the Madrid parliament to approve a new constitution, ending links to the old Franco dictatorship.

"What is startling is the price we're paying for being so prodigal. For instance, there are efforts being made now to bring a 'bottle bill' before Congress, rather than before the legislatures of individual states. And, as was the case in Massachusetts, there is rather widespread opposition to it."

— Robert Strauss, the chief U.S. trade negotiator, complaining that Japanese market restrictions hinder efforts to balance joint trading.

"Oh, I suppose they might be worth at least \$200,000. But we're not going to part with them. Besides, there's not much of a market."

— Tom O'tten, curator of mammals at Macmillan, talking about the Los Angeles-area aquarium's three killer whales — including a 7-foot, 300-pound newborn calf.

"There's no doubt at all in my mind that a lot of these sightings are ill up insects because in those conditions they would have to light up."

— Dr. Philip S. Callahan, a Florida entomologist, asserting that a flurry of UFO sightings in the late 1960s in Utah coincided with expected mass migrations of spruce budworm moths in electrically charged clouds.

Other Editors Say:

Woonsocket (R.I.) Call

The Carter administration raised eyebrows with the commercial and domestic communities when it proposed "wage insurance" to protect workers' paychecks from the ravages of inflation.

Real wage insurance is one of the key ingredients in President Carter's anti-inflation program unveiled recently. It is apparently designed to ease the persistent fear that haunts the American worker — getting stuck on the wage-price treadmill.

Basically, the program, which goes before Congress in January, would work like this: People whose pay raises stayed within the 7 percent guideline set by the White House would receive a tax rebate if inflation went over 7 percent in 1979.

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Thoughts

"Our Father... Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven... I feel it would be a safe assumption to state that most of us only beseege Heaven with our prayers when we are in need of something."

How often do we express a thanksgiving to God for those times when his will conformed to ours?

When beautiful and peaceful moments occupy our minds and lives, do we ever express a prayer of thanks to their author — God Himself?

Do we ever realize that God can either say yes to our prayers, or he can say no?

Yet we constantly pray that his will be done. If only we could understand the why of his will, then belief and prayer would not be so difficult.

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

Quote/Unquote

"If she was a middle-class white, she would not be in prison. Society radically discriminates against the poor and also the super-rich."

— Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, claiming Patty Hearst, the newspaper heiress, jailed as a radical, is a political prisoner.

"There is a notion in this country that the road from Tokyo to Los Angeles is several miles wide and the road from Los Angeles to Tokyo is only several feet wide."

— Robert Strauss, the chief U.S. trade negotiator, complaining that Japanese market restrictions hinder efforts to balance joint trading.

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The Rev. John M. McNicholas,
Chaplain, Manchester Memorial Hospital,
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The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1978 with 53 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

British astronomer Edmond Halley was born Nov. 8, 1686. This is actress Katharine Hepburn's 69th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1327, Mount Holyoke Seminary in Massachusetts became the first American college founded exclusively for women.

In 1889, Montana was admitted to the Union as the 41st state.

In 1943, more than 400,000 Allied soldiers invaded North Africa.

In 1974, eight former members of the Ohio National Guard were acquitted of charges in the 1970 Kent State College shootings, in which four students were killed and nine wounded during an anti-war demonstration.

A thought for the day: English novelist Samuel Butler said, "To live is like love — all reason is against it and all healthy instinct is for it."

Thoughts

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Agriculture Probe Continues

By MARTHA ANGLE AND ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — For more than seven months earlier this year, the Agriculture Department brushed aside a congressman's repeated pleas for a serious investigation of alleged improprieties in a program under the department's control.

The officials originally responsible for conducting the probe claim they found no evidence of "wrongdoing, but the matter now has been removed from their jurisdiction and is the subject of a belated but full-scale investigation by the department's inspector general.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., wrote the department in mid-January, raising questions about the compensation of J. Dukes Wooters Jr., president of Cotton Inc., a nationwide organization dedicated to promoting the sale of cotton goods.

Three years ago, Congress enacted legislation requiring Cotton Inc. to either reduce — by almost 50 percent — Wooters' annual salary of \$121,275 or forfeit a yearly federal subsidy of \$1 million.

Wooters' pay was cut, but he subsequently received \$80,000 worth of undisclosed benefits from the J.G. Boswell Co., one of the country's largest corporate cotton farmers, according to Findley.

The company secured the money by requesting a refund of an assessment collected earlier by the Cotton Board, a quasi-federal organization under the jurisdiction of the Agriculture Department, Findley says.

Findley's allegations were referred to Barbara Lindemann Schlei, an administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, which has supervisory authority over the Cotton Board.

In an interview, Schlei emphasized that during the period the probe was under her control, from January through August, she was personally and solely responsible for all decisions and actions in the case.

She says, however, that she kept her boss — P.R. (Bobby) Smith, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Marketing Services — fully informed of all important developments.

But Smith insisted, in a separate interview, that he knew nothing of the investigation until August, when Findley provided details not earlier uncovered by Schlei's probe. At that time, the entire investigation was transferred to the inspector general.

In addition to that unresolved discrepancy is the fact that Smith served for more than 10 years on the board of directors and executive committee of the organization under investigation — Cotton Inc.

A former resident of Winder, Ga., Smith's livelihood has long been tied to the cotton industry. Prior to coming to Washington, he operated a cotton farm, a cotton gin, a cotton warehouse and a cotton seed processing company in his native state.

In an effort to eliminate any conflict of interest prior to assuming his assistant secretaryship, Smith leased his farm to a dairyman and transferred his warehouse from federal to state jurisdiction.

He acknowledged, however, the difficulty of seeking to ignore decades of involvement with cotton industry: "I do have friends in the cotton business and I hope when I leave this office I'll still have them."

Smith became a \$36,000-a-year employee of the Agriculture Department in early 1977, within weeks after President Carter — a longtime personal friend — was sworn into office. He moved up to the assistant secretaryship early this year.

Although he stopped attending Cotton Inc. meetings after becoming an "expert consultant" to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Smith didn't formally resign from his leadership posts with that organization until August 1977.

None of the available evidence suggests that Smith or Schlei pursued the original investigation with any enthusiasm. Although they claimed to have found no wrongdoing, they never even interviewed Wooters, the central figure in the case.

by Doug Sneyd



Schools, Skills, Jobs

Almost every day, high school graduates come to United Technologies' employment offices, looking for work. When we interview them, we discover some appalling things.

Despite their diplomas, despite their 12 years of schooling, a lot of them are functional illiterates. In our experience as Connecticut's largest employer, the state's public school system is turning out graduates deficient in the basic survival skills of society — math and English. This troubles us as a major corporate taxpayer with a need for a continuing supply of skilled employees to work in our high-technology operations.

Without basic skills, young high school graduates find it tough to get and hold decent jobs. Often, we learn, they don't know that 0.8 is larger than 0.08. Some can't write a simple sentence. Many can't read our machine-shop operation sheets, written in eighth-grade English. And yet we're expected to hire them!

Nearly one-million students drop out of college every year nationwide. It seems to us they would have been better served, during their high school years, with counseling on the careers available to non-college people.

A lot of young people simply aren't cut out for college. For those who don't go on to academe, there are rewarding, well-paying careers waiting in industry.

Trouble is that many students aren't made aware of the opportunities and requirements while they're in high school. There's not enough focus on occupational and career options so that they can relate the learning process to post-school life.

Take the case of one young man we hired. Despite his high school diploma, he could read at only second-grade level. Through company-provided tutelage, he raised his reading ability to eighth-grade level in five months. He was able to accomplish in less than half a year what he'd failed to do during 12 years of schooling because the learning process was now linked specifically to job and paycheck... in other words, to the real world of work.

The U.S. Department of Labor says 80% of the new jobs that will open up over the next dozen years will not require a college degree. Here in Connecticut, a large number of the job openings right now are for skilled workers in the metals manufacturing field. Many aren't being filled because people aren't available with the required skills.

Clearly, there's an imbalance between what the schools are teaching and what skills are needed in the workaday world.

A national poll a couple of years ago showed that 80% of the people surveyed favored linking the educational process with the abilities required in the post-school world. So do we. We also favor a return to teaching the basics in school — and teaching them well.

With jobs available in industry and so many young people looking for work, it strikes us as a shame that there's not a closer mesh between education and vocation.

PRE-HOLIDAY FABRIC SALE

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A variety of colors and prints.
Not intended for use in children's sleepwear or robes sizes 14 and under. 36" Wide
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100% Cotton Face 44" Wide
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\$2.77 YARD

VELVETEEN
GREAT FOR THOSE HOLIDAY EVENINGS
solid color
See many colors to select from.
Machine wash - Tumble dry
100% Cotton Twill Back
36" Wide
REGULARLY \$5.98 A YARD
\$4.47 YARD

Patterns printed velveteen
Petite florals with a touch of elegance
Machine wash - Tumble dry
100% Cotton
36" Wide
REGULARLY \$6.98 A YARD
\$5.27 YARD

SPORTSWEAR
Sweat suits, slacks, shirts, jackets, etc.
Machine wash - Tumble dry
100% Cotton
36" Wide
REGULARLY \$10.00 A YARD
\$7.00 YARD

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Obituaries

Donald J. Tessier
EAST HARTFORD — Donald J. Tessier, 66, of 101 Connecticut Blvd. died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ethel Merritt Tessier.

Mr. Tessier was born in Northbridge, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford for 15 years. He was employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford. He formerly had been a member of the Willimantic Police Department for 13 years and had been employed at Hartford Hospital for 13 years. He was a member of the East Hartford Moose Club.

He is also survived by two sons, Richard Tessier and Norman Tessier, both of Vernon, a daughter, Miss Carol Tessier of Willimantic, a brother, Leo Tessier of Worcester, Mass., two sisters, Mrs. Gabrielle Christian of Northbridge, Mass., and Mrs. Irene Streeter of Tampa, Fla., and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 380 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Brig. J. Douglas Seaver
MANCHESTER — Brig. J. Douglas Seaver, a retired Salvation Army officer, died Monday at Goodall Hospital, Sanford, Maine.

Brig. Seaver formerly served as a solo cornetist with the New England Salvation Army Staff Band and was well-known in the Manchester and Hartford area musical circles. He also was a member of the Eastern and Western Territorial Staff Bands and had played with the Philadelphia, Pa., Shrine Band.

Before retiring in 1968, he was director of the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center in Portland, Maine. He also had served in similar posts in New Jersey and New York. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Miriam Seaver; two sons, Douglas Seaver of Indianapolis, Ind., and Jon Seaver of Alford, Maine; and a daughter, Mrs. Joy Atwood of Waterbury, Maine.

Mr. Seaver was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and had lived in Manchester for 25 years. He was a member of the Plymouth, Mass., and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Salvation Army Chapel at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Com-missioner Bramwell Tripp will officiate. Burial will be in the Salvation Army plot in Saco, Maine.

A Masonic service will be conducted tonight at the Springvale, Maine, Funeral Home.

Michael A. Siniscalchi
SOUTH WINDSOR — Michael A. Siniscalchi, 60, of 1430 Ellington Road died Monday at a Hartford convalescent home.

Mr. Siniscalchi was born in Italy and had lived in Hartford for many years before coming to South Windsor several years ago. Before retiring 25 years ago, he had been employed for 30 years by the former New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

He is survived by a son, Joseph Siniscalchi of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Balestracci of Hartford; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 9 a.m. at Maple Hill Chapel, 82 Maple Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 532.

CRCOG Surprised Council Won't Pay

SOUTH WINDSOR — Capitol Region Council of Government (CRCOG) officials have reacted with surprise this week over the South Windsor Town Council's decision not to pay the town's yearly assessment of \$4,550 in CRCOG dues.

The council voted 5-3 along party lines against making the payment, with Councilwoman Joan Cushman declaring she wasn't in favor of "paying a single taxpayer's penny for another layer of government."

"I feel too much government is killing us," said Mrs. Cushman. Councilman Richard Ryan suggested an amendment that would reduce South Windsor's assessment from \$4,550 to \$2,500. The amendment was defeated.

Democrats Edward Havens and Deputy Mayor Robert Myette urged the council to reconsider. Following the defeat of the resolution, Havens suggested that if the town was not in favor of paying it CRCOG dues then they "should not be a member at all."

"Fair is fair," said Havens. "It is not known if South Windsor's intent is to pay the yearly assessment will affect the town's vote.

Manchester Fire Calls

Tuesday, 1:25 p.m.—odor of smoke on Kensington Street. (Town)
Tuesday, 1:34 p.m.—public service call, East Center Street. (Town)
Tuesday, 3:12 p.m.—woods fire at Manchester Parkade. (Town)
Tuesday, 5:17 p.m.—car and tree fire at 72 Bowers St. (Eighth District)
Tuesday, 11:24 p.m.—gas washdown on East Center Street. (Town)
Today, 8:36 a.m.—false alarm, Box 571, at Manchester High School. (Town)



An elated Walter Joyner gets a big relieved hug from his wife, Wilma, at the announcement Tuesday night that he had defeated Ted Cummings, Democratic incumbent in the 12th Assembly District. (Herald photo by Pinto)

One GOP Upset

MANCHESTER — It was not the toughest he ever took part in. In 1976, he won by 4,000 votes, a figure he more than doubled this time. Futner put up a token battle for the seat.

"I had a feeling during the last seven to eight weeks that chances were good," Barry said. Mahoney re-elected in the 13th Assembly District, did not face token opposition.

This candidate worked hard. She beat the sticks," he said of his Republican challenger, Elsie "Biz" Swenson.

Mahoney, elected 4,226-3,074, to his sixth straight term, fell by his years of political experience was a key to his "win."

"Six weeks can't beat 22 years," he said. Mrs. Swenson, however, was pleased with her showing. She won her home district, the fourth voting district, and she almost cut in half the 2,300-vote victory of Mahoney in 1976 against Mart Ray.

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SOUTH WINDSOR — Michael A. Siniscalchi, 60, of 1430 Ellington Road died Monday at a Hartford convalescent home.

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The funeral is Thursday at 9 a.m. at Maple Hill Chapel, 82 Maple Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester Police Report
MANCHESTER — One person was injured Tuesday evening in a two-car collision on Tolland Turnpike. Police said Richard Wright, 36, of 304 Peter Green Road, Tolland, was traveling west on Tolland Turnpike when a car driven by Dorothy E. Black, 20, of Nutmeg Drive, turned in front of his car, and she collided. According to police, Black said she didn't see Wright's car coming toward her, so she turned. Darcy Wright, 21, a passenger in the Wright car, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated for multiple minor injuries and released, a hospital spokesman said. Black was charged with failure to yield right of way while entering a private lot.

An 11-year-old boy was held up by two youths while he was walking in the Parkade between Marshalls and the UA Theatre Tuesday evening. Police said the two youths approached the boy, one carrying a windshield wiper and the other, a knife. They told the boy to give up his money, which he did. Police said the boy yelled calling the police until he had told his mother about the incident.

Jeffrey Dillon, 26, of 13 Branbury Road, Bloomfield, was charged with speeding. Court date, Nov. 21, East Hartford.

James Smith, 19, of 187 Homestead St., was charged with speeding and operating without a license. Court date, Nov. 21, East Hartford.

Richard J. Polowitzer, 16, of 120 Charter Oak St., was arrested on a warrant and charged with second degree larceny in connection with a stolen motor. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond. Court date, Nov. 20, East Hartford.

Donald P. Brideau, 18, of 75 Pine St. was arrested on a warrant and charged with a breach of peace incident. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond. Court date, Nov. 20, East Hartford.

Police reported nine incidents of traffic violations.

They also reported several instances of egg throwing at houses and cars, and youths throwing rocks in the Rachel Road area, one of which hit and broke a window in one of the Oakland Manor Apartments.

Grasso's Win Awesome; GOP Dreams Shattered

(Continued from Page One)

Her Democratic colleagues added another pelt to their congressional belt, increasing their House of Representatives delegation from four to five. Democrat William Hatchford, former commissioner on aging, captured the seat vacated by Sarasin.

Four incumbent Democrats — Reps. Christopher Dodd, William Moffett, Robert Gianno and William Colter — coasted to easy victories. Incumbent Rep. Stewart McKinney was the only Republican to win a congressional contest.

All four members of the Democratic underdog team, while lieutenant governor nominee, House Majority Leader William O'Neill, rode in free on Mrs. Grasso's victory.

In a television interview with ABC reporter Barbara Walters shortly after the election, Mrs. Grasso explained how she won.

"The personality the people like was Ella Grasso who cares and Ella Grasso who is out there every day of the week, working seven days a week, 24 hours a day for the people of this state, who she loves and who she thinks loves her," the governor said.

Four years ago Mrs. Grasso, then a two-term congressman, maulled another Republican congressman, Robert Steele, by 203,000 votes to win her first term in the governor's chair.

This year, Republicans were convinced the governor was vulnerable, particularly after her bitter struggle with Lt. Gov. Robert Killian for the party's nomination.

She beat Killian by a 2-1 margin in the state's first Democratic gubernatorial primary on Sept. 12.

GOP State Chairman Fred Bielbel handpicked Sarasin, a handsome, well-haired lawyer who favors the business suit look as the party's gubernatorial candidate.

The day before the Republican convention in July, Bielbel convinced Sarasin's only serious challenger, popular Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome, to take the No. 2 spot on the GOP slate. Bielbel quickly labeled

"If I can take one district, that's a start," he said.

Glassman was pleased with his Manchester showing. He won by 900-622 in town and took the 14th Assembly District by almost 1,000 votes.

"Manchester was really fine for me," he said.

Mahoney re-elected in the 13th Assembly District, did not face token opposition.

This candidate worked hard. She beat the sticks," he said of his Republican challenger, Elsie "Biz" Swenson.

Mahoney, elected 4,226-3,074, to his sixth straight term, fell by his years of political experience was a key to his "win."

"Six weeks can't beat 22 years," he said. Mrs. Swenson, however, was pleased with her showing. She won her home district, the fourth voting district, and she almost cut in half the 2,300-vote victory of Mahoney in 1976 against Mart Ray.

Michael A. Siniscalchi
SOUTH WINDSOR — Michael A. Siniscalchi, 60, of 1430 Ellington Road died Monday at a Hartford convalescent home.

Mr. Siniscalchi was born in Italy and had lived in Hartford for many years before coming to South Windsor several years ago.

Before retiring 25 years ago, he had been employed for 30 years by the former New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

He is survived by a son, Joseph Siniscalchi of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Balestracci of Hartford; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 9 a.m. at Maple Hill Chapel, 82 Maple Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester Police Report
MANCHESTER — One person was injured Tuesday evening in a two-car collision on Tolland Turnpike. Police said Richard Wright, 36, of 304 Peter Green Road, Tolland, was traveling west on Tolland Turnpike when a car driven by Dorothy E. Black, 20, of Nutmeg Drive, turned in front of his car, and she collided. According to police, Black said she didn't see Wright's car coming toward her, so she turned. Darcy Wright, 21, a passenger in the Wright car, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated for multiple minor injuries and released, a hospital spokesman said. Black was charged with failure to yield right of way while entering a private lot.

An 11-year-old boy was held up by two youths while he was walking in the Parkade between Marshalls and the UA Theatre Tuesday evening. Police said the two youths approached the boy, one carrying a windshield wiper and the other, a knife. They told the boy to give up his money, which he did. Police said the boy yelled calling the police until he had told his mother about the incident.

Jeffrey Dillon, 26, of 13 Branbury Road, Bloomfield, was charged with speeding. Court date, Nov. 21, East Hartford.

James Smith, 19, of 187 Homestead St., was charged with speeding and operating without a license. Court date, Nov. 21, East Hartford.

Richard J. Polowitzer, 16, of 120 Charter Oak St., was arrested on a warrant and charged with second degree larceny in connection with a stolen motor. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond. Court date, Nov. 20, East Hartford.

Donald P. Brideau, 18, of 75 Pine St. was arrested on a warrant and charged with a breach of peace incident. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond. Court date, Nov. 20, East Hartford.

Police reported nine incidents of traffic violations.

They also reported several instances of egg throwing at houses and cars, and youths throwing rocks in the Rachel Road area, one of which hit and broke a window in one of the Oakland Manor Apartments.

Ultimate Baseball Honor for Rice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston's Jim Rice, who spoke softly and carried the biggest stick baseball has seen in decades, received a hitter's ultimate honor Tuesday when he was named the American League's Most Valuable Player by a surprisingly wide margin over Ron Guidry, the major leagues' premier pitcher.

Rice, the seventh Boston player to capture MVP honors since the inception of the award in 1931 and

the first since Fred Lynn in 1975, received 20 first-place votes and eight second-place mentions for 352 points from the 28 voters — two from each AL city — to out-distance Guidry, the AL Cy Young Award winner, by 61 points.

Guidry, who compiled a record-setting 25-3 record for the World Champion New York Yankees, received eight first-place votes, 19 seconds and one third for 291 points. Outfielder Larry Hise, of Milwaukee was third with 201 points.

Rice led the major leagues in six categories: hits (213), total bases (466), triples (15), home runs (46), runs batted in (139) and

slugging percentage (.600). He was second in the majors in runs scored (117) and was the first Yankee to lead his league in homers, triples and runs batted in.

The right-handed Rice was the first American League to reach 400 total bases since Joe Dimaggio in 1937 and also the first to collect 400 total bases, 100 RBI, 200 hits and 40 homers in one season.

"I (MVP) hasn't hit me yet, but now that it's over, I'm thrilled about it," said Rice, who had a relatively easy time beating out

awesome pitching displays in the 25-year-old Rice joined the Red Sox in late 1974 and helped the team win the AL pennant the following year. But that year team-

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Manchester High 1978 Soccer Team

Compiling a fine 11-4 mark in 1978 was the Manchester High soccer team. The Indians were scheduled today to face Staples High in a State Tournament Class M first round tilt in Westport at 2:15. Team members (left to right) Front row: Burt Pina, Peter Krupp, Dan Collins, Tim O'Brien, John Moran, Tom...

Roach, John Kelly, Jon Keller, Juan Pedrini, Standing: Mark Copeland, Ed Kennison, Bill Fratartoli, Rob Saunders, Joe Foran, Rich Koepsel, Jack Medzela, Jim Glushko, Walt Adams, Matt Glushko, Jeff Lombardo, Jamie Gallagher, Mike Wilson, Ron Apter. (Herald Photo)

Names in Sports

Terry Forster - INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - Los Angeles Dodgers' reliever Terry Forster, who posted 22 saves for the National League champions last season, underwent surgery on his left elbow at Centinela Valley Hospital Tuesday. The operation to remove a bone chip and relocate a nerve was performed by Dr. Frank Jobe.

Richard Petty - ASHEBORO, N.C. (UPI) - It's now Commissioner Richard Petty. NASCAR driver Richard Petty, a Republican, won election Tuesday to the Randolph County board of commissioners in North Carolina. Petty, 59, is in a losing streak on the NASCAR circuit since last year. Led the field with 1,192 votes.

John Baker - RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Former All-Pro defensive end John Baker became the first black cheerleader in North Carolina when he served on the Raleigh High School cheer squad Tuesday. Baker, 22, was named to the squad after being selected by coach Robert Morgan, D-N.C.

Wilf Paiement - DETROIT (UPI) - The Detroit Red Wings said Tuesday the club has learned Wilf Paiement of the Colorado Rockies has been given a 15-game suspension by the NHL for striking Dennis Polonich of the Red Wings across the face with his stick in a game Oct. 25 in Detroit. He also was assessed a \$500 fine.

O.J. Simpson - SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - O.J. Simpson probably is finished for the season - his first with the San Francisco 49ers. He suffered a shoulder separation last Sunday as the 49ers were bowing to the Atlanta Falcons, 21-10. Dr. Joe Haggerty, the 49ers team physician, said Simpson could possibly play in three weeks but he doubted it. Instead, he said it might take as many as eight weeks before Simpson is healthy again because there are torn ligaments as well as the separation. The 49ers have only six games left to play.

John Candelaria - PITTSBURGH (UPI) - John Candelaria, a 20-game winner for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1977, plans to pitch in a winter league this year after his disappointing 1978 season. The move is unusual for the four-year veteran, but Candelaria said he is dissatisfied with his performance last season, when he was 12-11 with a 3.23 ERA. He pitched 189.1 total innings last season, compared with 231 in 1977.

Tom Seaver - NAGOYA, Japan (UPI) - Right-hander Tom Seaver finally attained the financial security he sought to long with the New York Mets when he signed a new five-year contract Tuesday with the Cincinnati Reds. "I'm very happy with the contract," said Seaver, who refused to divulge terms of the multi-year agreement. "I'm looking forward to five very productive years with the Reds."

Jack Nicklaus - SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - Jack Nicklaus, one of golf's all-time greats, and Australian newspaper magnate Kerry Packer narrowly escaped death Tuesday when their luxury yacht went aground on a coral reef during a storm off the northern Australian coast. Officers said Nicklaus and Packer were safe, but a man on another vessel caught in the storm was believed to have drowned. Nicklaus had just flown to Australia from the Philippines, where he played golf Wednesday with President Ferdinand Marcos.

Bill Bradley - TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - Former NBA star and millionaire Bill Bradley won election Tuesday to the U.S. Senate from New Jersey and said he would focus "on restoring the shattered trust between the people and government." Before a joyous crowd and former New York Knicks teammates, the 35-year-old former Rhodes Scholar acknowledged that "today millions of voters decided to stay home." "I am looking forward to my responsibility to do something about it."

Robbed of His Skills, Orr Ready to Retire

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bobby Orr, a gifted player who was robbed of his skills by injuries, is reported to be giving up on his bad knee and planning to retire. Orr was expected to announce his retirement today at a news conference called by the Chicago Black Hawks.

coaching or scouting capacity rather than that of a player. Orr was a National Hockey League star for the Boston Bruins before playing out his option three years ago and signing with the Hawks as a free agent. But he transferred to Chicago after five knee operations and since joining Chicago has had another operation. He has not played more than 20 games in any year for the Black Hawks and was out the entire 1977-78 season following the last knee surgery, serving only as a coach. This year, reporting he felt ready to play, he participated in minor activity during training camp but has been illing Friday afternoon at Charter Oak Park.

Vitale Speaker At Noon Meet

Manchester Road Race luncheon for the benefit of the American Cancer Society will take place Monday at the Manchester Community College dining room at noon. Speakers will be John Vitale, former national champion and well-known long distance runner, and Will Hadden, general chairman for the race sponsoring Nutmeg Forest. Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Bennet Bores - Elias Deane of Wetherfield had too much scoring power for Bennet's soccer team and the result was a 3-1 victory. Deane tallied two first period goals and added a third in the third stanza. Jay Hadden's tall "averted" the shutout for Bennet. The latter needs Friday afternoon at Charter Oak Park.

Simsbury Converted And Indians Did Not

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports-writer When an opportunity arises, you have to convert. That's what Simsbury High did yesterday as it cashed in on its openings to register a 2-0 win over Manchester High in a State Girls' Field Hockey Tournament Class L clash in Simsbury.



The victory advances the fifth-ranked 10-13 Trojans into the quarterfinals against the Norwalk Windsor winner, the Silk Towners, 12th seed, bow out at 6-45. This was their first ever post-season game. "It was an excellent field hockey game," stated Manchester Head Coach Mary Faignant. "No one really dominated. They had two shots which didn't. We had shots which just missed."

Simsbury took the lead at the 7-minute mark as Noreen O'Connor slammed a 2-0 lead for the government and past Manchester sophomore keeper Laura Potter.

Manchester came back and applied some pressure with a goal by Tilden who was kicked out by Simsbury keeper Lynn McKee and Liz Neubelt's bid from in close failed to connect. Lisa Schwartz minutes later...

NEW YORK (UPI) - What a difference a year makes. A year ago, the Toronto Maple Leafs were looking for a competent backup to outstanding goaltender Mike Palmater.

A year ago, Paul Harrison was tending goal for the Minnesota North Stars, recording a 3.82 goals against average and one shutout in 27 games. Now, Harrison is Palmater's backup and everybody's happy.

Harrison turned aside the 18 shots thrown at him by the St. Louis Blues Tuesday night in backstopping the Leafs to a 3-0 victory. He was a bit severely tested, stopping a good chance by Larry Patey in the third period and beating Bernie Fedorko to a loose puck in the crease, but a shutout is a shutout.

"It's an easy job when your forwards come back and your defensemen stand up at the blue line," said the 23-year-old Harrison. "I think I'll give back my bonus money and tell them to give it to the forwards. I don't really believe St. Louis has had many good scoring chances."

Leafs Coach Roger Nielsen has been impressed with his own young goaltender. "If Harrison continues to play as well as he has been playing, we might start alternating our goals," said Nielsen.

Wall McKeechne and Lanny McDonald scored two goals apiece for Toronto as the Leafs broke scoreless tie on a goal by John Anderson and went on to score two other second-period goals. McDonald's goals were the sixth and seventh in the last five games for the high-scoring right winger.

In other NHL games Tuesday night, Atlanta snapped a 12 by Montreal tie with a goal by Bobby Noyes. The New York Islanders defeated Minnesota, 5-2. Winnipeg shaded Quebec, 2-1, in the only World Hockey Association game.

Flames 4, Canucks 2 - Atlanta, which had its unbeaten streak snapped at 12 by Montreal Saturday night, started a new streak as Bob MacMillan scored a goal and added two assists in a four-goal second period. Islanders 5, North Stars 2 - Five different players scored goals to lead New York over Minnesota. Wayne Merrick, Pat Price, Garry Howatt, Bob Bourne and Mike Kaszycki offset two goals by the North Stars' Kris Manery. WHA - Mike Amodeo's goal at 3:56 of the third period broke a 1-1 tie and lifted Winnipeg over Quebec.

Stick(y) Situation - Mary Priskwald, left, of Manchester tries to out stick Simsbury's Noreen O'Connor in battle for ball during yesterday's field hockey action. (Herald Photo by Auster)

saw her drive roll wide of the cage for the Indians. "If we didn't play well Simsbury would have run all over us. The Trojans added an insurance score off a penalty corner. The ball came out and Marilee Evans from the left of the penalty circle slammed home a 16-yard drive. "Everyone played well, they all played hard," voiced Faignant of her club. "If we didn't play well Simsbury would have run all over us."

Incumbent Valdis Vinkels (D) defeated his Republican opponent Norman Preuss 467 to 324. Vinkels will be judged of probate for Andover, Bolton and Marlborough. Other election results were: Ella Grasso and William O'Neill (D) defeated Ronald Sarasin and Lewis Rome (R) 463 to 357 for governor and lieutenant governor respectively. Barbara Kennedy (D) defeated Louis Berry (R) for secretary of state 433 to 355.

For treasurer, Henry Parker (D) defeated Margaret Meloy (R) 446 to 328. The comptroller's seat was won by J. Edward Caldwell (D) who defeated Ralph Capocciolo (R) 455 to 320. Carl Ajello (D) defeated his Republican opponent Peter Dorsey 421 to 361 for attorney general. The state senate seat for the 4th District was retained by David Barry (D) who defeated Republican opponent Peter Futner 491 to 295. Francis Curran (D) received 450 votes against Edmund Dwyers 340 for sheriff of Tolland County.

Just over 70 percent of those eligible voted with 837 people casting ballots. There were 31 absentee ballots. Andover has 1,162 registered voters. The much-publicized national conservative trend that has tended to favor Republicans did rear its head, but it was unclear how much Tuesday's results were caused by ideology, and how much they were due to local peculiarities. Sens. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and William Hathaway, D-Maine, were defeated by congressmen claiming the political ladder. Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., elected to breeze to victory, was upset by Republican Gordon Humphrey, a former airline pilot who suggested Social Security should eventually be phased out. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., swept to a landslide victory.

Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso and J. Joseph Garrahy were re-elected in Connecticut and Rhode Island, while party nominees Joseph Brennan, Hugh Gallen and Edward J. King swept to victory in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Vermont Republican Gov. Richard Smalley, who overruled Democratic state lawmaker Edward Granai, will get lonely if he tries to lead GOP caucuses at New England governor's conferences. Joseph Brennan, who favored, but his defeat of three-term incumbent Meldrim Thomson, a tax cutter before it was fashionable, was a surprise in the political year. Joseph Brennan, who favored, but his defeat of three-term incumbent Meldrim Thomson, a tax cutter before it was fashionable, was a surprise in the political year.

Thomson, perhaps the nation's most conservative major office holder, apparently lost because he was on the wrong side of a money issue - his support of increased utility bills to finance the Seabrook nuclear power plant. Meanwhile, his protege Gordon Humphrey, whose campaign against McIntyre was thought hopeless, stuck to more traditionally conservative issues and won a place in the

Best Game Against Navy - MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (UPI) - Bob Grimm, 52, Columbus, has a fish story to end all fish stories. Grimm was fishing for muskie recently in Knox Lake when he hooked a 15-pounder. Grimm, who was alone, said he reached down to pull in the fish and it hit clear through the middle finger of his right hand. And it wouldn't let go. "I thought he had about 40 teeth in me, but it was only one," Grimm said. With the muskie still hanging on his finger, Grimm went to his car and drove left-handed for 10 minutes until he arrived at a doctor's office in Mount Vernon. Grimm said the doctor "kind of thought it was funny" but helped remove the fish and put six stitches in the finger. The doctor kept the muskie. "I was never so glad to give somebody a fish in my life," said a grim Grimm.

Notre Dame Back In Bowl 'Picture' - SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) - When Notre Dame lost its first two games this season it appeared the Irish streak of consecutive bowl appearances would end at two. The losses to Missouri and Michigan knocked Notre Dame out of the top 10 ranks and apparently doomed any bid to recover and qualify for a post season game. Last Saturday, the Irish defeated Navy, 27-7, not in an upset, but in proof of rehabilitation, and the performance earned Coach Dan Devine, in his fourth season with Notre Dame, honors as United Press International's Coach of the Week. "It was our best game," Devine said. "We put everything together better than in any game this season."

The early season defeats were surprising, but no more so than the recovery. Notre Dame has been hampered by a plethora of injuries and going into the Navy game, Devine wasn't certain which linebackers could play and which couldn't. But sparked by linebackers Bob Colic and John Hanker, the Irish turned a weak spot into a strong point in handing Navy its first loss of the season. Notre Dame also scrambled for massive yardage against the team that was ranked No. 1 defensively in the nation heading into the contest. "Our kids got themselves up for the game," Devine said. "They accepted it as a challenge. They turned a weak spot into a strong point against an unbeaten team and the best defensive team in the country. I could sense during the week that they were going to be ready for the game. They have a sense of the importance of games, and they get themselves ready."

Despite the early season defeats, bowl scouts have continued to trail the Irish. Several were on hand in Cleveland for the Navy contest. favorites for the Open crown along with St. Paul's Terry Perrault (Class M champ) and Bulkeley High's Israel Caro (Class L champ). Last week's race saw a 90-second gap between Lemieux and the Indians' No. 5 man, not what Sultor had hoped. New Canaan, Xavier (Class L champ), East Hartford, Manchester, St. Bernard and E.O. Smith (Class M champ) are top contenders for the team title. St. Bernard is prohibitive favorite to anchor the girls' Open title for this year in a row. Concord High, who won the Class LL crown, could mount the strongest challenge. Manchester, sixth in last year's Open, will be shooting to finish in the top 10. See Hoagland of St. Bernard. Jeremy Edmonds of Glastonbury and Mary Cobb of Northwest Catholic are the top contenders for the individual title. Hoagland won the Class L crown while Edmonds and Cobb took fourth place in the class meet. "What we're looking for our boys to run up to their capabilities," Sultor stated. "We're striving for people to run within 60 seconds of Ed Lemieux's time." Despite the early season defeats, Lemieux, who captured the Class LL individual title, will be among the

Democratic All the Way In Andover

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent ANDOVER - Andover went Democratic all the way in Tuesday's state election with the closest contest being won by 60 votes. From the governor's seat to the registrar's voters, Democrats were victorious. Chris Dodd, D, U.S. Congress, was the high vote getter, defeating his Republican opponent Thomas Connell 541 to 276. The second highest vote getter was Beatrice Kowalski, incumbent registrar of voters. She retained her seat with 504 votes. The Republican registrar Faith Webber, who was also seated, received 296 votes. Aloysius Ahern (D) defeated his Republican opponent incumbent Dorothy Miller 473 to 332 for the state representative seat from the 55th District.

Incumbent Valdis Vinkels (D) defeated his Republican opponent Norman Preuss 467 to 324. Vinkels will be judged of probate for Andover, Bolton and Marlborough. Other election results were: Ella Grasso and William O'Neill (D) defeated Ronald Sarasin and Lewis Rome (R) 463 to 357 for governor and lieutenant governor respectively. Barbara Kennedy (D) defeated Louis Berry (R) for secretary of state 433 to 355.

For treasurer, Henry Parker (D) defeated Margaret Meloy (R) 446 to 328. The comptroller's seat was won by J. Edward Caldwell (D) who defeated Ralph Capocciolo (R) 455 to 320. Carl Ajello (D) defeated his Republican opponent Peter Dorsey 421 to 361 for attorney general. The state senate seat for the 4th District was retained by David Barry (D) who defeated Republican opponent Peter Futner 491 to 295. Francis Curran (D) received 450 votes against Edmund Dwyers 340 for sheriff of Tolland County.

Just over 70 percent of those eligible voted with 837 people casting ballots. There were 31 absentee ballots. Andover has 1,162 registered voters. The much-publicized national conservative trend that has tended to favor Republicans did rear its head, but it was unclear how much Tuesday's results were caused by ideology, and how much they were due to local peculiarities. Sens. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and William Hathaway, D-Maine, were defeated by congressmen claiming the political ladder. Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., elected to breeze to victory, was upset by Republican Gordon Humphrey, a former airline pilot who suggested Social Security should eventually be phased out. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., swept to a landslide victory.

Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso and J. Joseph Garrahy were re-elected in Connecticut and Rhode Island, while party nominees Joseph Brennan, Hugh Gallen and Edward J. King swept to victory in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Vermont Republican Gov. Richard Smalley, who overruled Democratic state lawmaker Edward Granai, will get lonely if he tries to lead GOP caucuses at New England governor's conferences. Joseph Brennan, who favored, but his defeat of three-term incumbent Meldrim Thomson, a tax cutter before it was fashionable, was a surprise in the political year. Joseph Brennan, who favored, but his defeat of three-term incumbent Meldrim Thomson, a tax cutter before it was fashionable, was a surprise in the political year.

Thomson, perhaps the nation's most conservative major office holder, apparently lost because he was on the wrong side of a money issue - his support of increased utility bills to finance the Seabrook nuclear power plant. Meanwhile, his protege Gordon Humphrey, whose campaign against McIntyre was thought hopeless, stuck to more traditionally conservative issues and won a place in the

Curran Wins Sheriff Post - VERNON - Incumbent Democrat Frank Curran won re-election Tuesday to the post of high sheriff of Tolland County defeating Republican Edmund Dwyer. Total vote in all 13 county towns was 20,346 to 14,105. This will be Curran's second term. Dwyer, a former Vernon police chief, lost in all 13 towns including Vernon. Curran's hometown of a wide margin in Dwyer's hometown of Vernon than he did in his hometown of Stafford Springs. Dwyer campaigned vigorously for the past several weeks and Republicans were encouraged by the mock election at Rockville High School two weeks ago in which Dwyer defeated Curran and Sarasin defeated Grasso for governor.

The vote for sheriff in the other county towns was: Andover, 450-349; Bolton, 715-689; Columbia, 753-623; Ellington, 1,621-1,228; Ellington, 1,495-1,250; Hebron, 94-736; Mansfield, 2,208-1,624. Also, Somers, 1,469-892; Stafford, 2,406-1,158; Vernon, 5,236-3,627; Willington, 764-571.

Assembly Results Listed

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here are the complete unofficial results of the Connecticut House races: 1. James Kennedy D-1, 3,901. Rocco Forte R-4, 464. R. Richard Lawler D-3, 237. Carlo Faienza R-1, 084. S. Paul LaRosa D-1, 262, unopposed. 4. Abraham Giles D-1, 041. Jacqueline Anderson R-3, 52. 5. Robert Carragher D-1, 006. Angel Ocasio R-6, 8. George Ritter D-1, 709. Michael McGarry R-1, 383. 7. Thirman Milner D-1, 645, unopposed. 8. A. Bury Hinds Jr. D-1, 269, unopposed. 9. Muriel Yacavone D-1, 847, unopposed. 10. Timothy Moynihan Jr. D-1, 834. John Lancaster R-1, 394. 11. Richard Willard D-1, 404. David Carlson R-1, 644. 12. Theodore Cummings D-1, 486. Walter Joyner R-3, 884. 13. Francis Mahoney D-1, 426. Elsie Swenson R-3, 074. 14. Abraham Glassman D-1, 208. John Mitchell R-3, 520. 15. John Pier D-7, 897. Edward Brown R-2, 476. 16. Richard Ostroff D-1, 298. Virginia Conolly R-1, 741. 17. Sydney Schulman D-5, 657. James Sweeney R-1, 620. 18. Joan Kemler D-1, 225. Kimberly Cheney R-3, 113. 19. Michael O'Connell D-1, 997. Paul Bernan R-1, 554.

20. Dwight Schweitzer D-3, 761. Charles Madigan R-1, 568. Francis Powers D-2, 386. Dorothy Barnes R-1, 584. 22. Domenic Forcella Jr. D-3, 371. Pauline Keller R-3, 685. 23. William Canolera D-2, 595, unopposed. 24. Joseph Harper D-1, 507. Mark McGuire R-2, 274. Raymond Joseph Costello D-5, 675, unopposed. Michael Kozlowski R-2, 222. 27. Richard Balducci D-5, 011. Walter Ripley R-2, 555. 28. Robert Gilligan D-1, 545. Frank Eddy R-3, 750. Richard Tulsiano D-1, 513. John Sullivan R-3, 810.

29. Peter Russo D-1, 538. Joseph Senofone R-3, 997. 31. Margaret Berg D-4, 771. Antonia Parker R-1, 514. 32. Joseph C. Costello D-1, 511. 33. Paul Gionfriddo D-4, 834. Virginia Reschner R-1, 868. 34. Dean Markham D-1, 422. 35. William C. Dwyer R-1, 859. 36. Geraldine O'Dwyer D-4, 221. John Tifany III R-1, 510. 37. Kenneth Leahy R-2, 142. 38. William Cibes Jr. D-2, 608. Ralph Madigan R-1, 361.

40. Patricia Hende D-1, 319, unopposed. 41. Henry Haley D-2, 410. Phyllis Eddy R-1, 331. 42. William C. Dwyer II R-2, 666. Ernest Plante R-1, 868. 43. Rufus Allen D-1, 483. Pauline Barnes R-2, 430. 44. Richard Mercer D-1, 424. Willard Eddy R-1, 839. Dorothy Dwyer R-1, 550. 45. Thomas Sweeney D-1, 279. Lloyd Ingram D-1, 472. 46. Les Plim D-1, 269. David Fisher R-1, 919. 48. Martin Masters D-3, 890. Joseph Broder R-3, 700. 49. Andrew Carey III D-7, 577. Trenton Wright Jr. R-1, 297.

50. Jacob Sobotka D-3, 036. James Weiss R-3, 867. 51. John Johnston D-1, 454. Peter Mann R-2, 253. 52. John Mordasay D-4, 305. John Connelly II R-3, 080. 53. Robert Walsh D-1, 691. Claire Connolly R-2, 419. 54. Dorothy Goodwin D-1, 267. Emily Albee R-1, 284. 55. Aloysius Ahern D-4, 630. Dorothy Miller R-3, 063. 56. Chester Morgan D-1, 629. Nancy DeBor R-2, 264. 57. Teresale Bertinotto D-1, 450. Kathleen McGuire R-2, 641. 58. John Morrison D-1, 369. John Blagaj R-1, 000. 59. William Kiner D-1, 567. Rosario Vella R-3, 281.

60. Joyce Wojnar D-1, 457. H. Richard Williams R-1, 801. 61. Marilyn Hesse D-2, 469. Astrid Hanzalek R-1, 573. 62. Wilfred Gentile D-3, 829. Otto Neumann R-1, 791. 63. John Kenard D-7, 372. William McCabe R-3, 314. 64. Marilyn Corkum D-2, 217. M. Adela Eads R-1, 826. 65. John Macicinski D-1, 452. Andrew York III R-2, 580. 66. Michael Rybak D-4, 823. Arthur Poole R-3, 789. 67. Murray Kessler D-1, 866. Jesse Edwards R-1, 025. 68. Edward Kalita D-4, 096. Jack Traver R-4, 315. 69. Dorothy Zokas D-4, 140. William Rogers III R-5, 229.

70. Gerard Noonan D-3, 305. Neal Hanlon R-1, 459. 71. Michael Colucci D-1, 801. Michael Bisconti R-3, 445. 72. Maurice Mosley D-1, 969. Michael Dyer R-1, 263. 73. Natalie Rappoport D-1, 424. David Matthews R-3, 710. 74. James Palmieri D-1, 460. Jesse Edwards R-1, 025. 75. William Scully Jr. D-1, 267. Peter Petrichenko R-1, 623. 76. Arnold Wellman Jr. D-1, 524. Peter Tetreault R-1, 814. 77. Gardner Craig D-1, 844. Alan Brien R-2, 801. 78. Robert Vicino D-1, 316. Edward Krawiec Jr. R-3, 650. 79. Andrew Grandjean D-1, 269. William Caputo R-2, 800. 80. Clarence Marsella Sr. D-3, 350.

81. Eugene Migliaro Jr. R-1, 134. 82. Arthur DellaVecchia R-1, 106. Juan Sabatella R-2, 788. 83. Robert Sorenson D-3, 131. Robert Bennett R-1, 247. 84. Hugh Brooks D-3, 000. John Zaleski Jr. R-1, 484. 85. Benjamin DeZinno Jr. D-1, 884. Maria Brunski R-4, 106. 86. Michael Kraskowski R-2, 803. Thomas McKenna R-1, 129. 87. Dorothy McCuskey R-1, 375. Michael Caporale Jr. R-2, 074. 88. Consolata DeLacra D-3, 570. Paul Abernethy R-1, 370. 89. John McManus D-1, 500. David Dodes R-1, 183. 90. Bury Hinds Jr. D-1, 245. Philip Robertson R-1, 269.

91. Brian Graney D-4, 258. Richard Varis R-1, 374. 92. Ronald Smith D-4, 848. Leonard Kaplan R-1, 270. 93. William Lee D-3, 044. Rosalind Brennan R-1, 240. 94. Irving Stolberg D-1, 262. Thelma Thornton R-2, 726. 95. William Lyons D-1, 242. 96. William C. Dwyer R-1, 859. 97. George Longeyer R-1, 3, 007. 98. Gail O'Leary D-1, 457. Roy Nirscheil Jr. R-2, 029. 99. John Giordano Jr. D-1, 365. Paul Karbowksi R-1, 231.

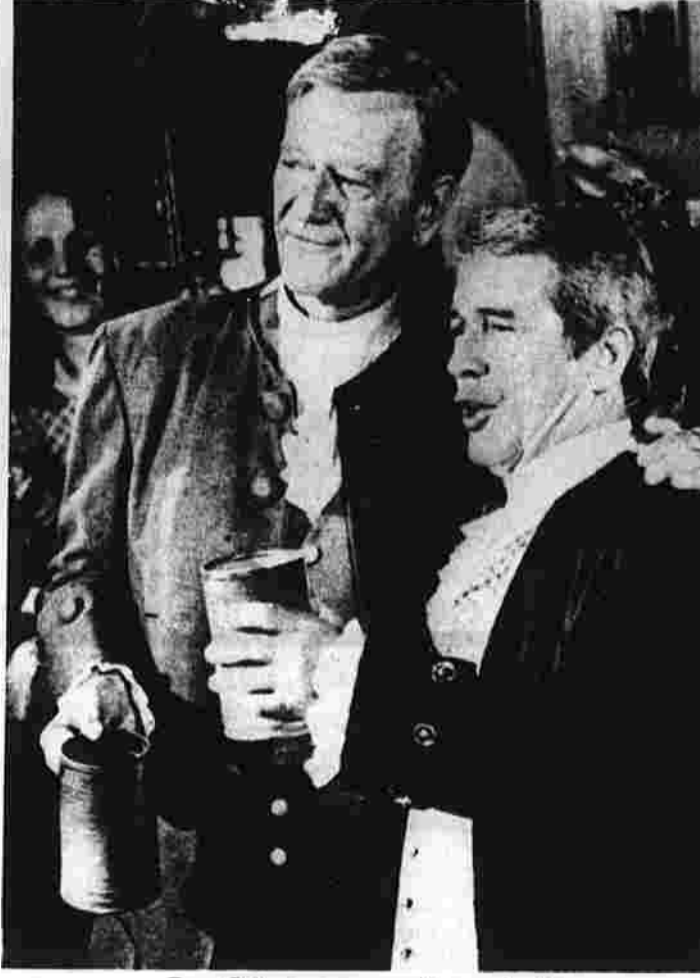
100. David Lavine D-1, 520. Norman Robinson R-3, 807. 101. David Peska D-2, 577. Linda Emmons R-1, 549. 102. Joseph Friccielli D-1, 508. Richard Davis R-2, 373. 103. John Spohnheimer D-1, 438. William Beevee R-1, 390. 104. Shive Mastrianni D-1, 5, 666. John Loneragan Jr. R-3, 254. 105. Paul Pawlik D-1, 344. Warren Sarasin R-2, 896. 106. John Anderson D-1, 470. Joanne Kemmerer R-2, 980. 107. Robert French D-3, 507. David Smith D-4, 804. 108. Timothy Camp D-3, 208. Charles Osecki R-1, 547. 109. Joseph Walkovich D-1, 403. Gerald Silverman R-1, 782. 110. James Dyer D-4, 199. Alfred Brennan R-1, 791. 111. John Kenard D-7, 372. Elizabeth Leonard R-1, 638. 112. Walter Henderson D-4, 066. Daniel Dusenberry R-1, 796. 113. John Soti D-2, 581. Richard Belden R-1, 478. 114. Patrick O'Sullivan D-3, 588. Kevin McNamara R-3, 123. 115. Vito Mazza D-1, 442. William Harding R-2, 492. 116. Steve Reynolds D-1, 389.

Borden Steves R-2, 164. 117. Norman Palmer III R-1, 370. 118. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 119. John Glass R-2, 893. 120. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 121. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 122. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 123. John Glass R-2, 893. 124. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 125. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 126. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 127. John Glass R-2, 893. 128. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 129. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 130. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 131. John Glass R-2, 893. 132. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 133. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 134. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 135. John Glass R-2, 893. 136. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 137. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 138. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 139. John Glass R-2, 893. 140. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 141. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 142. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 143. John Glass R-2, 893. 144. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 145. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 146. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 147. John Glass R-2, 893. 148. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 149. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 150. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 151. John Glass R-2, 893. 152. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 153. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 154. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 155. John Glass R-2, 893. 156. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 157. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 158. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 159. John Glass R-2, 893. 160. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 161. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 162. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 163. John Glass R-2, 893. 164. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 165. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 166. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 167. John Glass R-2, 893. 168. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 169. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 170. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 171. John Glass R-2, 893. 172. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 173. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 174. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 175. John Glass R-2, 893. 176. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 177. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 178. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 179. John Glass R-2, 893. 180. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 181. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 182. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 183. John Glass R-2, 893. 184. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 185. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 186. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 187. John Glass R-2, 893. 188. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 189. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 190. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 191. John Glass R-2, 893. 192. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 193. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 194. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 195. John Glass R-2, 893. 196. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 197. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 198. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 199. John Glass R-2, 893. 200. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 201. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 202. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 203. John Glass R-2, 893. 204. Carolyn Benjamin D-2, 118. Gerard Patton R-3, 078. 205. Michael Turiano D-3, 000. August Palmer III R-1, 370. 206. Robert Frankel D-1, 426. 207. John Glass R-2, 893.

Peopletalk

No Misfires for Marcos
Eat your heart out Gerald Ford. Ferdinand Marcos swings the mightier golf club. That's the word from an expert.

Workaholic
The pace is proving too much for rock star Elton John. He wound up in a London hospital Tuesday with what his record company calls "a mysterious illness."



In Christmas Special

John Wayne and Perry Como raise mugs during taping of Como's Christmas special this week in Williamsburg, Va. The television show, produced by Bob Banner Associates, will feature stars in colonial surroundings. (UPI photo)

Grand Concert Hall Nears Anniversary

NEW YORK (UPI) - "There's something special about Carnegie Hall," he's been said over and over again. It was the paeon that artists from around the world, led by violinist Isaac Stern, used in their battle to save the old hall from the wrecking ball in the 1960s.

On hand for the job at New York's Studio 54 were the Jeffrey Ballet dancers interpreting "Cavalli's" handwork with dance—all to benefit the American Sephardi Federation, with Donnan Warwick as hostess. Jive Summers and international beauty consultant Ilana Harcaric practiced their art on the dancers.

Scott's World

Whitmore Getting Lonely

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - James Whitmore need never worry about being upstaged by other actors as long as he continues his successful series of one-man shows, but he's getting lonely up there on stage all by himself.



James Whitmore

For the past nine years the versatile, bandy-legged actor has assumed the cloak of three American folk heroes - Will Rogers, Harry Truman and Teddy Roosevelt - on tour and for movie and television screens. His latest production, "Bully," the personal saga of the Roughrider who became the 26th President of the United States, goes into theatrical release around the country this fall.

Whitmore subsequently created an anniversary or another, according to Warkow. "Horewitz's 50th anniversary of his first performance here this year, Claudio Arrau's 55th next year - so we want the 90th anniversary to be very special."

Warkow said the hall will have about a \$350,000 deficit - or 10 percent of its budget - this year. He said the management hoped to be able to work out an agreement with tenants in the studios, which were very important in keeping the hall in the black in the '60s but now are maintained at a deficit.

Theater Schedule

UA Theater 1 - "Midnight Express," 7:15-9:30
UA Theater 2 - "Animal House," 7:30-9:15
UA Theater 3 - "The Wedding," 7:00-9:20

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Join Us For OUR MON.-WED. SPECIALS
12 SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Fifth Annual Arts and Crafts Festival
Nov. 11 and 12
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
90 Craftsmen

Entertainment: Roger the Jester from Boston
Larry Sayco, world famous Yo-Yo champion
Art Robinson & Co., ventriloquist.

Vernon Center Middle School
Route 30, off Route 88, Exit 67
Sponsored by Greater Vernon Jaycees \$1 Adm.

MANAGER'S SPECIAL.
STEAK & SHRIMP FEAST:
8 SHRIMP SCAMPI
8 FRIED SHRIMP
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\$5.99

Red Lobster
Where America goes for seafood.
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Manchester Community College Student Program Board
Presents David Syrotiak's National Marionette Theatre
In a Family Show

Manchester Civitan Club NOW AVAILABLE
Old Fashioned Claxton Fruit Cake
MADE BY THE OLD FASHIONED WAY

Richard Dreyfuss... Moses Wine
Priggle Detective... THE BIG FIX
"THE WIZ" PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Make Excellent Gifts... Or Treat Yourself...
FOR YOUR NEAREST OUTLET
CALL 643-2441 643-1126 648-0082

Business

Caldor Sales Up

NORWALK - Caldor Inc., a northeast discount department store chain, today reported a 1.7 percent gain in sales for October and a 21.9 percent increase for the third quarter.

Mott's Gaining
EAST HARTFORD - Joseph P. Mott, chairman of Mott's Super Markets, Inc., operators of 23 "ShopRite" supermarkets in Connecticut and Massachusetts, today reported strong gains in the company's third quarter and first nine months operation.

D&L Awards Prizes
MANCHESTER - The D&L Stores have announced the winners in their recent Anniversary Sale contest which was conducted among all eight D&L stores.

Executives Surveyed
BOSTON - The greatest challenges facing the business community in New England are taxes and public attitudes toward business, according to a survey of company presidents.

Boser Promoted
MANCHESTER - General Reinsurance Corp. has announced the promotion of George F. Boser to vice president.

Line Coordinator
MANCHESTER - John Larabee of Manchester Honda has been selected a line coordinator for the Honda line of 1979 automobiles to be exhibited at the Fourth Annual Connecticut International Auto Show.

Delegation Honored
MANCHESTER - The Manchester delegation to the recent convention of the Connecticut Association of Realtors walked away with many honors.

Joins Firm
MANSFIELD - Patricia A. Clark has joined the law firm of Brody & Jumper in Mansfield Center as a paralegal.



Mrs. Jerome I. Baskin of Kennedy Road, Manchester, is shown receiving a \$1,000 credit statement from Gary Youman, manager of the D&L store in Manchester.

Manpower Shortage

NEW YORK (UPI) - A purchasing agent's views used to be hardly more important to the average consumer than the price of the goods he bought.

Manchester Public Records

Warrants deems: Thomas I. Generis and Pamela Generis to Daniel John Paulauskas and Patricia M. Paulauskas, both of Rocky Hill, property at 98 Cushman Drive, \$48,000.

Release of mechanic's lien: Barnes Construction Inc. against Frank J. Lateano and Phyllis M. Lateano, 4700 Route 1, Wethersfield, \$10,000.

Release of attachment: Agnes M. Davis against Gerald M. Davis, 1500 Main St., Middletown, \$10,000.

Release of Oil Co. to Charlotte G. Boland, administratrix of estate of Francis E. Boland, property on Broad Street, \$21,500 conveyance tax.

Release of mechanic's lien: Henry Pedemonte alterations at 77 Nutmeg Drive, \$4,000.

Release of attachment: Gerald Mahoney alterations at 97 Ludlow Road, \$1,400.

Release of mechanic's lien: Victor H. Edmunds III and Sandra M. Bentley, 1500 Main St., Middletown, \$10,000.

Release of mechanic's lien: Henry and Deanna Katz, fireplace at 22 Scott Drive, \$10,000.

Status Has Changed

Purchasing Agents Gain

Purchasing Management had been campaigning for such standards for some years. It wanted to be for the credentialed degree CPM, certified purchasing manager, the same purchasing manager, the same Arab oil embargo suddenly made everybody twice as cost conscious as in the past.

Drug Reactions Listed

EAST HARTFORD - The reaction between certain drugs and certain foods has been a problem for many people. As a result, a new free pamphlet has been developed that lists many combinations of common drugs and foods that may cause an undesirable reaction in the body.

Manchester Public Records
Russell E. Miller for Henry Pedemonte alterations at 77 Nutmeg Drive, \$4,000.

Release of attachment: Agnes M. Davis against Gerald M. Davis, 1500 Main St., Middletown, \$10,000.

Release of Oil Co. to Charlotte G. Boland, administratrix of estate of Francis E. Boland, property on Broad Street, \$21,500 conveyance tax.

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Release of mechanic's lien: Henry and Deanna Katz, fireplace at 22 Scott Drive, \$10,000.

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1 DAY ONLY
FRIDAY, NOV. 10th
10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
WHOLE FLORIDA GULF PINKS
LARGE SHRIMP \$2.79 PER LB.
10% DISCOUNT ON 25 LBS. OR MORE
BOB'S GULF STATION
CORNER BROAD ST. & WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER

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PLAY IN IT... WITH OUR SNOW TIRES
MAX TRAK-GRIP
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MAX TRAK-GRIP
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NATIONAL BRANDS DISCOUNT TIRE
The Tire Pros
129 TALCOTTVILLE RD. • GLASTONBURY
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Area Bulletin Board

Rescinds Action

HEBRON — The Board of Finance has voted to rescind its motion of last month to appropriate \$2,100 from surplus account for renovations of the Town Office Building...

The board also heard a request from First Selectman Aaron Reid, to allow the selection to enter into an agreement with the Eastern Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council Inc. to buy an ambulance to hospital radio communication system...

Camera Club

VERNON — The Snipsic Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social rooms of the Union Congregational Church...

Elsworth Griffin of New Britain will be the guest speaker. He will show slides of the Appalachian Trail and discuss his experiences while there...

Auxiliary Sale

VERNON — The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 14 will conduct a tag, craft, and bake sale Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Legion Home, West Street...

TAARH Meetings

VERNON — The Tolland Area Association for the Retarded and Handicapped Inc. meets regularly at the Stop and Shop meeting room, off Route 30, the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Bulky Collection

The town will start its bulky waste collections the week of Nov. 13. Collections will be made on the same schedule as the normal refuse pickup...

Dinner Theater

COVENTRY — The Senior Citizens Club will attend the Camelot Dinner Theater on Nov. 15 to see "Guys and Dolls"...

Fund Application

BOLTON — The Bolton school system, in conjunction with the Columbia school system, has completed and submitted an application to the State Department of Education to receive flow-through funds for fiscal year 1979-80...

Christmas Bazaar

VERNON — The annual Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. Bernard's Church, will be held Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Baseball Association

COVENTRY — The annual meeting of the Coventry Baseball Association will be held Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Town Hall...

Dennis O'Connor is director assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Porter and Ms. Agatha Walter.

The cast includes Brian Reynolds, Sarah Horton, John Sixon, Colleen Keenan, Simon Stokes, Mary Cafasso, Justin Bodey, Beth Preissner, Craig Porter, Sue Chase, Rob Horton, and Kathy Harshbarger.

During the evening parents will have an opportunity to talk with their children's teachers and examine course outlines and materials.

On the previous Monday each student will be given a form on which they can make appointments with their teachers for their parents.

Everyone will meet in the auditorium at 7 p.m. and be welcomed by Gregory Plunkett, principal.

Parents Night — South Windsor High School will conduct a parents night Nov. 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

During the evening parents will have an opportunity to talk with their children's teachers and examine course outlines and materials.

On the previous Monday each student will be given a form on which they can make appointments with their teachers for their parents.

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Holiday Closing — All town offices will be closed Nov. 10 in observance of Veteran's Day.

Parents Night

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U.S. Vote Split on Gay Rights, Gambling Issues



Nancy Landon Kassebaum winner over former Congressman William R. Roy thanks friends and election workers for the U.S. Senate seat in Kansas. (UPI photo)

By United Press International It was a bad day for gamblers and women's rights advocates, but...

Legalized gambling proposals fell by large margins in three states — Seattle, Wash., voters rejected Initiative 13, an anti-homosexual measure...

In Florida, voters dumped a proposed change in the state constitution to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex.

Other officers installed were Robert D. Turkington, senior counselor; David T. Roberts, junior counselor; Frederic E. Turkington Jr., past master counselor...

to cut off the use of state funds for abortions. Dade County, Fla., the scene of singer Anita Bryant's successful 1977 campaign to rescind a homosexual rights ordinance...

But two other gay rights measures survived voter scrutiny on the West Coast. Californians rejected a measure that would have allowed school boards to fire teachers who practiced or advocated homosexuality...

In Philadelphia, voters defeated a proposal that would have allowed controversial Mayor Frank Rizzo to stand for a third term.

Michigan voters easily approved a proposition raising the drinking age from 18 to 21, while in Montana, the drinking age was upped from 18 to 19.

In California, a statewide initiative to ban or limit smoking on the job and in public places was defeated by a 54-46 percent margin.

Mississippi voters adopted several proposals to modernize their constitution including measures to eliminate a ban on dueling, a requirement that public schools be racially segregated...

Oregon voters approved a proposal restoring the death penalty for certain crimes. In Philadelphia, voters defeated a proposal that would have allowed controversial Mayor Frank Rizzo to stand for a third term.

Michigan voters easily approved a proposition raising the drinking age from 18 to 21, while in Montana, the drinking age was upped from 18 to 19.



A happy Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., left, with his sister, Kathleen Brown Rice beside him acknowledges the cheers of his supporters Tuesday night after winning his second term as governor of California. Brown defeated Republican challenger Evelle J. Younger. (UPI photo)

Thomas Hull Master Of DeMolay Chapter

VERNON — Thomas H. Hull was installed as master counselor of Fayette Chapter Order of DeMolay last Saturday at ceremonies at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were Robert D. Turkington, senior counselor; David T. Roberts, junior counselor; Frederic E. Turkington Jr., past master counselor...

Installed as preceptors were: Karl R. Wurst, Richard C. Henderson, Leonard E. Wells, and Robert C. Dahling.

Members of Rockville Assembly 39, Order of Rainbow Girls were usherettes for the ceremony.

Area Bulletin Board

Career Education

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Guidance and Career Education departments of South Windsor High School will sponsor the annual Career Education Round Robin, Nov. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

To date, 54 specialists, representing as many different career paths, plan to be present. Additionally, there will be representatives from the state and private colleges in New England in attendance.

Sample areas to be represented include: Business, state approved apprenticeship programs, banking, food services, interior decorating, U. S. Military Academy and representatives from other branches of the armed services, modeling, mortuary science, and broadcasting.

Supper Planned

BOLTON — The Bolton Woman's Club will sponsor a soup and salad supper Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Maurice Church parish center.

The menu will include chicken noodle and minestrone soups, green salad and Italian bread.

Persons interested in additional information or tickets should call Carol Zapaska at 848-6101.

Parish Council

BOLTON — The St. Maurice Church parish council will meet Sunday night at 7 in the library.

The agenda includes reports on the progress of the raft, driveway paving fund report, Christmas bazaar progress, review of parish center policy for rental and usage and a report on buildings and grounds.

Fall Fair Saturday

BOLTON — The United Methodist Church, will sponsor a fall fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, Boston Turnpike.

The fair will include a beef stew luncheon and a silent auction. Items to be sold will include toys, pillows, knitwear, handicrafts, wood-crafts, macramé, plants, Christmas tree decorations and fabric creations.

Canada Game

ELLINGTON — The Ellington High School basketball team has accepted an invitation to take part in the second annual Queen Elizabeth Invitational Basketball tournament in Halifax, Nova Scotia, the coming season.

The school contingent will be guests of the Queen Elizabeth High School. The tournament is scheduled for Dec. 15 and 16.

Plans are being made to raise funds to defray the expenses of the trip.

Grange Meeting

VERNON — Vernon Grange 52 will meet Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, Route 30. A Thanksgiving program will be presented followed by a workshop for the Christmas sale and roast beef dinner scheduled for Nov. 25.

Simple interest loans — the better way



Ask Hank Agnew. He'll show you a better way to borrow. With a Heritage Savings simple interest home improvement loan, you can borrow the money you need at the lowest possible cost.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 648-4556 • K-Mart Office: Spencer St., Manchester 648-3007 • Coventry Office: Rt. 31, 742-7321 • Tolland Office: Rt. 185, 1 mile south of I-84, Exit 99, 872-7387 • Moneymarkets inside Frank's Supermarket, E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, and Food Mart, W. Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade

Area School Lunch Menus

Bolton

Monday: Pineapple Polynesian, bean bake, cole slaw, cornbread, peanut butter cookie. Tuesday: Juice, braised beef, rice, buttered corn, pudding with topping.

Coventry

Monday: Juice, hot dog on roll, sauerkraut, vegetable, lyonnaise noodles, gingerbread with topping.

South Windsor

Monday: Frankfort on roll, wax beans, french fries.

Hebron

Monday: Baked ham slice, mashed potato, succotash, frosted cake.

Get the best buy with Kotex napkins. Get 25¢ off. (Till Nov. 25, 1978.)



Kotex Hospital napkins: Designed to hospital specification, these napkins have almost 45% more absorbent material than regular and 24% more than super. They give you extra length—and give you 25¢ off now.

Kotex napkins [regular & super]: Now you get the best protection with our Stay-Dry cover, great absorbency and a security shield—and you get a better buy now at 25¢ off.

Fems Extralongs napkins: These are 20% longer feminine napkins for overnight protection or unusually heavy flow days. They have tapered ends, strong tabs, more absorbent material, and a moisture barrier shield. Now at 25¢ off.

Look for additional price specials on these packages, too.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES advertisement with various product prices like Large Eggs 79¢, Potatoes 79¢, Butter \$1.39, etc.

8 NOV 8

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered 31

CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

B&M TREE SERVICE - Complete tree care. Free estimates. SENIOR Citizen Discount. Call 643-7265.

REWEAVING burns, holes Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades reconditioned. Marlow's, 887 Main St. 646-3221.

ODD JOBS Done - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Loan for sale. Lawn service. Job too big or small. 568-9222.

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call 646-3743, after 5 p.m. Call 646-3522.

ED'S LIGHT TRUCKING - Attics and cellars cleaned. Reasonable rates. Call 646-1943 for free estimate.

BRICK, Block, Stone Fireplaces, concrete chimney repairs. No job too small. Save! Call 644-5366 for estimates.

QUALITY CARPENTRY by Harp Construction. Additions, roofing, siding decks and garages. Call anytime, 643-5001. Call 646-3522.

CARPET INSTALLATION - Stair Shifts, Repairs, Carpets, Steam Cleaning. Free estimates. Call 646-2826.

EXPERT PAINTING AND LANDSCAPING - Specializing in Exterior House Painting, Tree painting, concrete staining, mowing, weeding. Call 748-7947.

FALL CLEAN UPS - Fertilizing, Snow plowing, residential and commercial. Reasonable, reliable. 647-3290.

VERNON / MANCHESTER LINE - Incomplete aluminum finished 3 bedroom Ranch. Finished rec-room, beautiful landscaped 1/4 acre lot. \$45,900. By owner. 649-8153.

BOLTON - JUST LISTED - Four bedroom, 7 room Ranch. Fireplace. Immediate occupancy. Only \$44,900. Pask Realtors, 289-7475.

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - Exquisite 2 1/2 story Colonial in Forest Ridge area. 3 bedroom x 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, air conditioning, full landscaped basement, full pool with storage area. \$54,800. Fireside Realty Inc. 643-8030.

Real Estate Wanted 28

ALL CASI For your property, within 24 hours. Avoid Real Tape, Instant Service. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer! T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Let us explain our fair proposal. Call Mr. Bellone, 647-1413.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problem. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

PRIVATE PARTY looking for a nice Duplex in a quiet neighborhood, reasonable No. brokers. Call AT 743-8020.

Household Goods 40

REFRIGERATORS - Washers, and ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment daily. Call 646-2322.

4 FT. LENGTHS - 8 months hardwoods, 2 cord lots delivered. \$20 per cord. 646-6735 after 7 p.m.

SRE 40 channel Trinidad III base set. Used only 10 times, better than new. \$125 with quarter wave antenna. \$165. Firm. 646-6640 after 6 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER - Good condition, \$35. Call 646-6235.

COLDSPOT Refrigerator - Good condition, quiet running. \$30. Silver-tone portable Stereo. \$20. Call 643-7017.

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture - One piece or entire household. Cash on the line. Furniture Barn, 646-0805.

MISC. FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 41

1974 FURY - 16 1/2 foot fiberglas, tilt trailer with 1975 5-horsepower outboard Chevy engine. 2 tanks, \$2,500. Also 50 horse Johnson outboard, \$300. 229-0475 or 228-9550.

Medical Instruments 44

UPRIGHT PIANO - \$200.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick. \$3.50 per sheet. Also 50 horse Johnson outboard, \$1. Phone 643-2711. May be picked up A.M. only.

Building Contracting 33

HEAVY OR LIGHT TRUCKING, Cellars, attics and yards cleaned, also stone, built-in bathrooms, kitchens. 649-3432.

HOUSEWORK got you down? General cleaning, steam extraction carpet cleaning, floor waxing & stripping, window cleaning, carpet & upholstery shampooing. Professional/Insured. Free Estimates. Call DOMESTIC CARE at 653-9485.

SMITH HOME WORKSHOP - Authorized Outlet. Accessories, Parts, Service. Skilled Craftsman at your Service. Order now for a Holiday. Call 643-0913.

CARPENTRY & Masonry - Additions and remodeling. Free estimates. Call Anthony Squillace 649-4811.

REPAIRS - Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing. Call David Patria, 644-1798.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior, paperhanging, excellent work references. Free estimates. Call Martin Matson, 649-4431.

QUALITY PAINTING and Paper Hanging by Willis Schultz. Fully insured references. 649-4543.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets and Formica Tops, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks. All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Phone 643-6037.

NO JOB TOO Small - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucet replacing, etc. Estimate daily rates. M & M Plumbing & Heating. 649-3871.

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING - Repairs, remodeling, Pump repaired/replaced. Free estimates. Call Mr. Moran 645-2529.

Why Not Order Your Happy Day Today!

Boats-Accessories 45

MANCHESTER - excellent 4 room apartment, full refrigerator, separate heating system. No pets. References. Call 646-4003.

MANCHESTER - Main Street, 2 room apartment, heat, hot water, appliances. No pets. parking. Security. \$22,700. Call 646-5266.

3-ROOM Apartment - heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$200. Adults only. No pets. Centrally located. Security deposit. Call 646-7990.

MANCHESTER - 6 Room Duplex - South end. Nice yard. Private drive. Full power. AM/FM radio. 3 children accepted. Close to schools, churches, bus line and shopping. \$235 monthly. No utilities. No pets. Security. Lease. Call 646-8893.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, large yard, private cellar. Call 646-7822.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedrooms, private cellar. Call 646-2550.

MANCHESTER - Attractive small 2 bedroom house. No children. No pets. \$55. J.D. Real Estate. 646-1900.

CONVERTED - 4 room house, conveniently located, tile bath and shower. Nice yard. Parking. No pets. Lease. \$25-400. 928-5095 evenings.

Office-Stores for Rent 55

ROCKVILLE - 19x39 foot store on busy street. Large display windows. \$125 monthly. Lease required. Lipp & Lammott Realty, 875-4690.

WES ROBBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-in bathrooms, kitchens. 649-3432.

CUSTOM Carpentry - homes, additions, Repairs, Cabinets. Call Gary Cushing 543-2000.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY - Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1279.

NEWTON SMITH - Remodeling, Repairs and Rec-Rooms. No job too small. 649-3144.

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LEON CIESZYNSKI Builder - New homes custom built. Remodeling, additions, rec rooms, garage, kitchens, rooming, bath tile, cement work. Steps, doors, residential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

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Frank and Ernie's MAJOR APPLIANCES

IT'S A SCIENTIFIC FACT THAT HEAT RISKS, MADAM. THAT'S WHY YOU SHOULD ALWAYS PLUG THE STOVE IN THE TOP SOCKET AND THE REFRIGERATOR IN THE BOTTOM ONE.

483-1110

Apartment For Rent 53

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - 429 Broad St. \$155. Security deposit. No appliances. Married couple. No pets. Telephone 643-4731.

VERNON - Well maintained garage apartment. Frank South Assoc. Inc. 246-6831 or Resident Manager 871-9188.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share apartment with same. Large bedroom. 647-9988.

FURNISHED APARTMENT - 3 rooms, heat, hot water, no pets. Security. Call 646-4701 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED FOUR ROOMS upstairs apartment. Security. Call 643-6223.

DUPLEX - spacious 3 bedroom with garage and appliances. Only \$275. (81-30). Rental Assistants, 235-5646.

LOOKING FOR A RENT? We have hundreds of houses and apartments in all areas, prices and sizes. For information on available rents in your area call Rental Assistants, 235-5646.

FURNISHED room heated apartment. Second floor. Adults only. No pets. Parking. References. Security. 643-4860.

4-ROOM APARTMENT in 2 family home. Newly painted, includes water, electric, heat, security deposit required. Will accept one child. No pets. Full attic storage. Available mid-November. Call to am to noon or 8-9 p.m. 646-6256.

466 Main Street, 1st floor, 3 room heated apartment, no appliances, no pets. \$190. Security. Call 646-1900.

MANCHESTER - excellent 4 room apartment, full refrigerator, separate heating system. No pets. References. Call 646-4003.

MANCHESTER - Main Street, 2 room apartment, heat, hot water, appliances. No pets. parking. Security. \$22,700. Call 646-5266.

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CONVERTED - 4 room house, conveniently located, tile bath and shower. Nice yard. Parking. No pets. Lease. \$25-400. 928-5095 evenings.

Office-Stores for Rent 55

MODERN OFFICES - 225 to 320 square feet. Downtown Manchester. Ideal for Sales, Real Estate, or Professional. Furnished or unfurnished. Days, call 647-8128.

MANCHESTER - Downtown. Clean second floor office space. Reasonable. Hayes Corp. 643-0913.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage, and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 100,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers preferred. Call Heyman Properties, 1-228-0952.

Wanted to Rent 57

COUPLE with One child needs 5 or 6 room duplex or house. Reasonable. Call 646-5266.

MARRIED COUPLE with 2 kids to rent small house or apartment. 289-2473.

Autos For Sale 61

1967 MUSTANG FASTBACK - Becoming an appreciating investment. Restoration started but incomplete. Asking \$1150 but negotiable. 633-5388, 9-5.

1969 CHEVY IMPALA - Rebuilt engine, new transmission. Asking \$300. 649-9650.

1973 HONDA CB 450 - Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$650. Call 646-3849.

1973 HONDA 350 - good running condition. Call 360-0103.

1976 PONTIAC - 2 door, blue with white bucket seats interior. Real Smart Automatic trans. AM/FM, factory air. Must be seen and driven. \$2,865. Bank terms arranged. Suburban Motors, Route 83, Manchester/Talbotville town line. 649-2076. Open 9-9.

1974 AMC GREMLIN - blue with matching blue vinyl interior. Thrifty 6 cylinder, automatic trans, power steering, radio, clean, economical well cared for auto. \$2,995. Terms arranged. Suburban Motors, Route 83, Manchester/Talbotville town line. 649-2076. Open 9-9.

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA - Brougham. 2 door hard top. Beautiful gold with brown vinyl roof, saddle tan vinyl interior. 8 cylinder automatic trans, power steering, factory air, white walls. Meticulously kept low mileage car. \$1,695. Suburban Motors, Route 83, Manchester/Talbotville town line. Open 9-9.

1972 FORD PINTO - Automatic, \$500 or best offer.

1971 CHEVY KINGSWAGON - V-8 automatic. Good condition. \$895. 646-5467. 646-8825 after 5 p.m., ask for Joe.

1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD - excellent condition, many extras, \$1900. Call 646-3038.

1970 PLYMOUTH - 6 passenger wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic trans, power steering radio, excellent condition. Special this week at only \$1,095. Suburban Motors, Route 83, Manchester/Talbotville town line. Open 9-9.

1973 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD - Brougham. Beautiful! Full power option. Factory air conditioning. Must be seen. \$1,695. 646-8825 after 5 p.m., ask for Joe.

1973 CADILLAC CALAIS - 2 door hardtop, gorgeous brown with white vinyl roof, full power, air conditioning, 3.065. Suburban Motors, Route 83, Manchester/Talbotville town line. Open 9-9.

1972 VOLKSWAGON - sport like Beetle. \$1,995. Suburban Motors, Route 83, Manchester/Talbotville town line. Open 9-9.

1971 DODGE CORONET - Station Wagon, V-8 383, power steering brake oil, air conditioning. Auto needs tires \$500 or best offer. Call after 5:30 pm 646-4447.

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - 2 door hard top, gorgeous white with white vinyl roof and white bucket seat interior. 8 cylinder, automatic trans, power steering, factory air. Must be seen. \$2,225. Terms Suburban Motors, Route 83, Manchester/Talbotville town line. 649-2076. Open 9-9.

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE - beautiful turquoise with white vinyl roof, full power factory air, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. A clean fine running automobile. \$3,195. Suburban Motors, Route 83, Manchester/Talbotville town line. 649-2076. Open 9-9.

1973 CAPRI - silver blue, V-6, 4 speed. Original color. Nice running auto. \$1,995. Well worth it. Suburban Motors, Route 83, Manchester/Talbotville town line. 649-2076. Open 9-9.

TRUIHNS 1976 Bonneville - 3000 miles, oil cooler and rack. \$1,750. 289-4042.

Drives a GOOD ONE!

1974 VW BASHER WAGON - \$2995

1973 CHEVY CORNET - \$1795

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I think your advice to MEIN MALIBU was way out of line. Six years ago I met Bill. We fell in love and became roommates. Between us we have a total of eight children ranging from 9 to 18. We've never tried to hide our lifestyle from them. They accept us and we accept them. The two youngest live with us. One mine, one his. They go to a private Christian school nearby, and the school authorities have never made a fuss over our lifestyle.

We teach our children morals and values and let them know that the ultimate choices are theirs to make. If my house ever told me to "get lost" for a while so his children wouldn't learn the realities of our relationship, he would never see me again.

When we are ready, we will marry. No pressure, no coercion or ignorant comments from others will hasten our decision.

As Christians, it's our consciences we must live with - not one else's.

I'M WITH YOU IN MALIBU

DEAR TOM: I hear what you're saying, and I respect the candor and sincerity of your views. Perhaps I'm heading over backwards to preserve the time-honored institution of marriage, and to urge parents to set good examples for their children to follow.

Mature people understand that living together isn't always raunchy, and because they have a profound respect for marriage, they don't rush into it hastily. But I fear that very young children may feel that marriage is not really important to a family. And that disturbs me.

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter so other mothers won't make the same mistake I made. After 19 years, I realize the error of naming our son "Junior" after his father. When I was a baby, it was no problem. We called him Billy and his father was Bill.

When he got older he decided Billy was too babyish, so he asked us to call him Bill, which wasn't too hard. We called our son Big Bill and the other one Little Bill. That worked out fine until Little Bill soon got bigger than Big Bill.

Now it's worse. It's a Young Bill and Old Bill and you can imagine how thrilled father is to be Old Bill at 44!

Not only that, but their voices are identical, and they are constantly being mistaken for one another on the telephone. And their mail gets mixed up, too, when there is no "Sr." or "Jr."

It's a pain in the neck I should have named him Lawrence, like I wanted to. I've always loved that name. Phoney on these Juniors!

DEAR TOM: Thanks. New mothers, take note.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE"

Chastity belts for the MENT would seem far more practical to just lock up the whole man.

Peasants - Charles M. Schulz

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Dear Abby

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbers Productions

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

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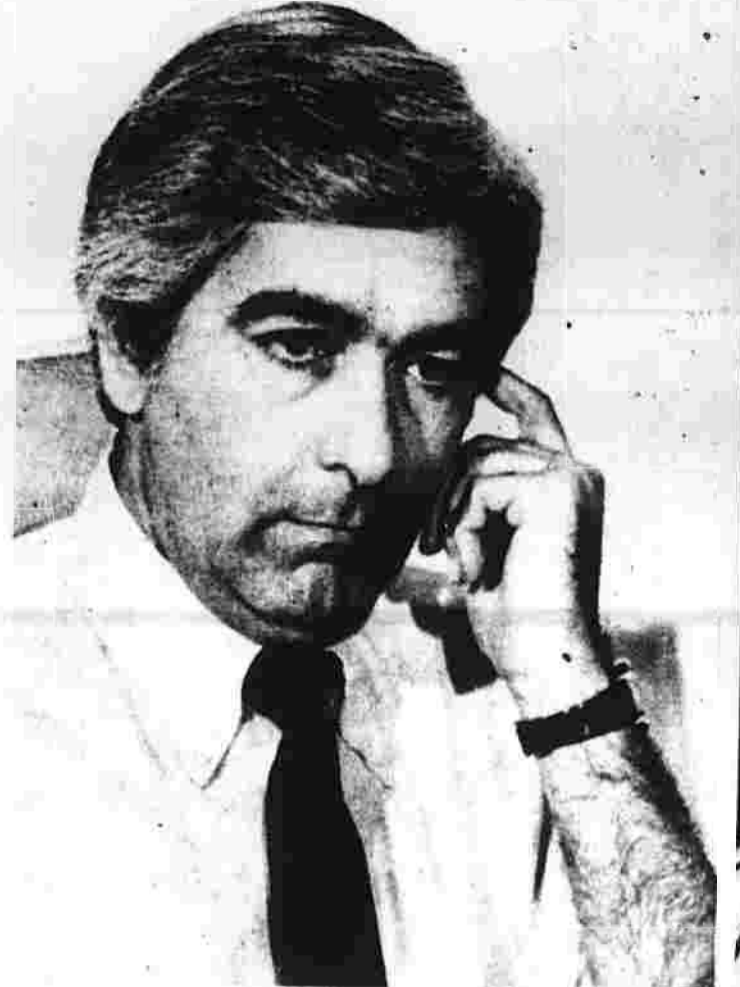
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Republican gubernatorial challenger Ronald Sarasin looks over the early returns as he lost to Gov. Ella Grasso. Sarasin received the returns in a Hartford hotel. (UPI photo)



A happy Gov. Ella Grasso accepts congratulations as projections gave her a victory for a second term. Gov. Grasso received voting results in her Windsor Locks Home. (UPI photo)

Joyous Grasso Didn't Promise A Rose Garden

HARTFORD (UPI) — A joyous Ella Grasso, facing the glare of television lights and media microphones, said a voter had asked her if she could promise a rose garden in a second term as governor. She answered no.

"But I can promise to take away all the thorns I can and all the difficulties in our path," she said Tuesday night.

"There are so many things that need doing," she said.

A few minutes before, Mrs. Grasso was escorted by a jubilant former Gov. John N. Dempsey into Democratic campaign headquarters, where she led a cheer for Dempsey and her new lieutenant governor, William O'Neill, and was cheered herself by the party faithful who had been celebrating since early evening.

Clad in a wine-colored velvet suit, she applauded the former governor's son, Democratic State Chairman John Dempsey Jr., and her campaign manager, Howard Klebanoff, and thanked her campaign workers.

But only two hours before she raised her arms in victory, she was reluctant to admit victory.

At her Windsor Locks home, Mrs. Grasso was asked repeatedly to acknowledge projections she had won as results trickling in from towns across the state gave her an early lead over Republican Ronald Sarasin.

She held out until after 9 p.m. when city results starting flowing in, and then said simply "I appear that I have been the victor."

She said she wished Sarasin well "in whatever endeavors he will now be part of."

She called Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome, Sarasin's running mate on what the Republican State Chairman Fred Hiebel called the "dream ticket," a first citizen. "I am hopeful he will continue his interest in our state and state government."

Rome, she suggested, could be asked to serve on a state study commission.

She said Robert Killian, the incumbent lieutenant governor who formed an unsuccessful primary against her for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, "was very gracious" and supportive.

Mrs. Grasso interpreted her victory as a message that "we must live within our means." She pledged to levy new taxes and said she hoped to keep next year's budget increase down to 8 per cent.

Met at Democratic state headquarters by picketing members of a Puerto Rican coalition demanding fairer treatment for her administration, she agreed to talk with them later about housing, employment and other issues.

Asked at her home whether there was a chance she would accept a job in the Carter administration before her second term was up, the governor-elect pointed to a sign advising its readers to "bloom where you are planted."

"This is Windsor Locks and this is Connecticut," she said. "This is where I'm planted and this is where I stay."

Sarasin Bus Broke Down This Time

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ronald Sarasin ran four political campaigns in a converted red, white and blue schoolbus and he won the first three times. But on Election Eve this year the bus broke down.

"I never thought it would make it this far," Sarasin said in the final days of his uphill fight to unseat Gov. Ella T. Grasso. "And I never thought I would last."

Sarasin, 43, was defeated Tuesday, 11 months to the day he announced his candidacy.

"It has been a long campaign, an arduous campaign," he said moments before the returns began coming in at 8 p.m. "We've had a lot of good days and a lot of fun, really — a lot of laughs. Of course, with these crazy hours, you have to enjoy what you're doing."

Sarasin decided to convert a schoolbus into a campaign office seven years ago so he could whiz through the 5th District's 26 towns, with Waterbury as its anchor city. Sarasin and his son, Michael, 16, a hardy campaigner, live in the Naugatuck Valley mill town of Beacon Falls.

A University of Connecticut graduate and a practicing attorney who had served in the state Legislature, Sarasin used the bus in his successful 1972 campaign to oust Democrat John S. Monagan who had held the office since 1956.

Sam Posick, who does auto body work and sells cars at a garage less than a mile from Sarasin's home, remembers the 1972 campaign well. His own name is emblazoned on a plaque on the side of the bus: "Body Work by Sam Posick."

"Ron thought it would be comparable to an old railroad car, the kind they used to stand on the back and give speeches from. It was an original thought, very original," Posick said Tuesday night.

He said Sarasin bought the bus, vintage 1965, in Danbury in 1971. "He

more or less told me it was coming and that's the way it went. Him and me and another guy ruined the better part of a summer working on it," he said.

"At the time he didn't have money and he did a lot of the work himself," Posick said.

The bus has seats, a small office with a table and a chair, and a platform to give speeches from the back. It had a sign with large lettering that said, "Sarasin-Congress." The sign was changed last January to "Sarasin-Governor."

Over the years, the bus has been through four engines and five transmissions, but Posick said he gave it a good once-over after Sarasin announced he was challenging Mrs. Grasso. "We painted spots and rejuvenated it again," he said.

The day before the election this time, the bus broke down in Meriden

Her Horoscope Was Accurate

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso has said she doesn't bother reading horoscopes but if she had read hers on Tuesday, it might have been food for thought.

"No one is going to give you something for nothing," said Sydney Omarr's horoscope for Republican Ronald Sarasin, a Capricorn born on Dec. 31. "Member of opposite sex figures prominently."

Mrs. Grasso faced Sarasin as a challenger in Tuesday's elections. The first woman in the nation to get the governor's job on her own merits, she is a Taurus born on May 10. Her horoscope for Tuesday said, "Ascend on ascent, the climb, getting credit due."

Sarasin lost by more than 189,000 votes.

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CHEESE DISHES ...make them now, serve them later

Cheese is a marvelous mixer. Unique in its versatility, it makes menu contributions from appetizers to dessert. It's appropriate for any menu — morning, noon, night, and in-between; for guests, for family. It's convenient and nutritious. And almost everyone likes it.

Here, from the Kraft Kitchens, is a potpourri of delicious cheese dishes — appetizers and meat-stretcher casseroles — to make at your convenience and serve later. Many can be frozen and stored away in your freezer to serve as the nucleus for future family dinners or parties. All offer a terrific homemade flavor and a reprieve for the food budget.

MEATBALL CassEROLE

1/2 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup cracker crumbs
1 egg
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
Oil
2 cups cooked rice

1 8-oz. jar Cheese White pasteurized process cheese spread
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped broccoli, thawed, drained
1 cup chopped tomato
1/4 teaspoon basil
1 tablespoon Parkay margarine, melted

Combine meat, 1/4 cup cracker crumbs, egg, onion and salt; mix lightly. Form into 12 meatballs; brown in oil. Combine rice and pepper; place in bottom of 1-1/2 qt. casserole. Cover with meatballs. Combine process cheese spread, broccoli, tomato and basil. Pour over rice and meatballs. Top with remaining cracker crumbs tossed with margarine. Bake at 350°, 30 minutes.

To make ahead: Follow recipe directions, omitting cracker crumb topping. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Add cracker crumb topping and bake, uncovered, at 350°, 45 minutes.

HEARTY CABBAGE CassEROLE

8 cups chopped cabbage
1 1/2 cups onion rings
4 eye broad slices, cubed
1 lb. pork sausage links, cooked, drained
2 tablespoons Parkay margarine

2 tablespoons flour
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup processed process cheese spread

Parboil cabbage and onions 7 minutes; drain. Make a white sauce with margarine, flour, milk and pepper. Add 1/2 lb. process cheese spread, cubed, stir until sauce is smooth. Layer half of cabbage mixture, bread and sausage in 1-1/2-qt. casserole. Repeat layers of cabbage mixture and bread, top with sauce. Let stand 5 minutes before baking. Top with remaining sausage. Bake at 350°, 30 minutes. Top with additional process cheese spread slices; continue baking until melted.

To make ahead: Follow recipe directions. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Uncover and bake at 350°, 45 minutes.

MARVELOUS MOSTACCIOLI

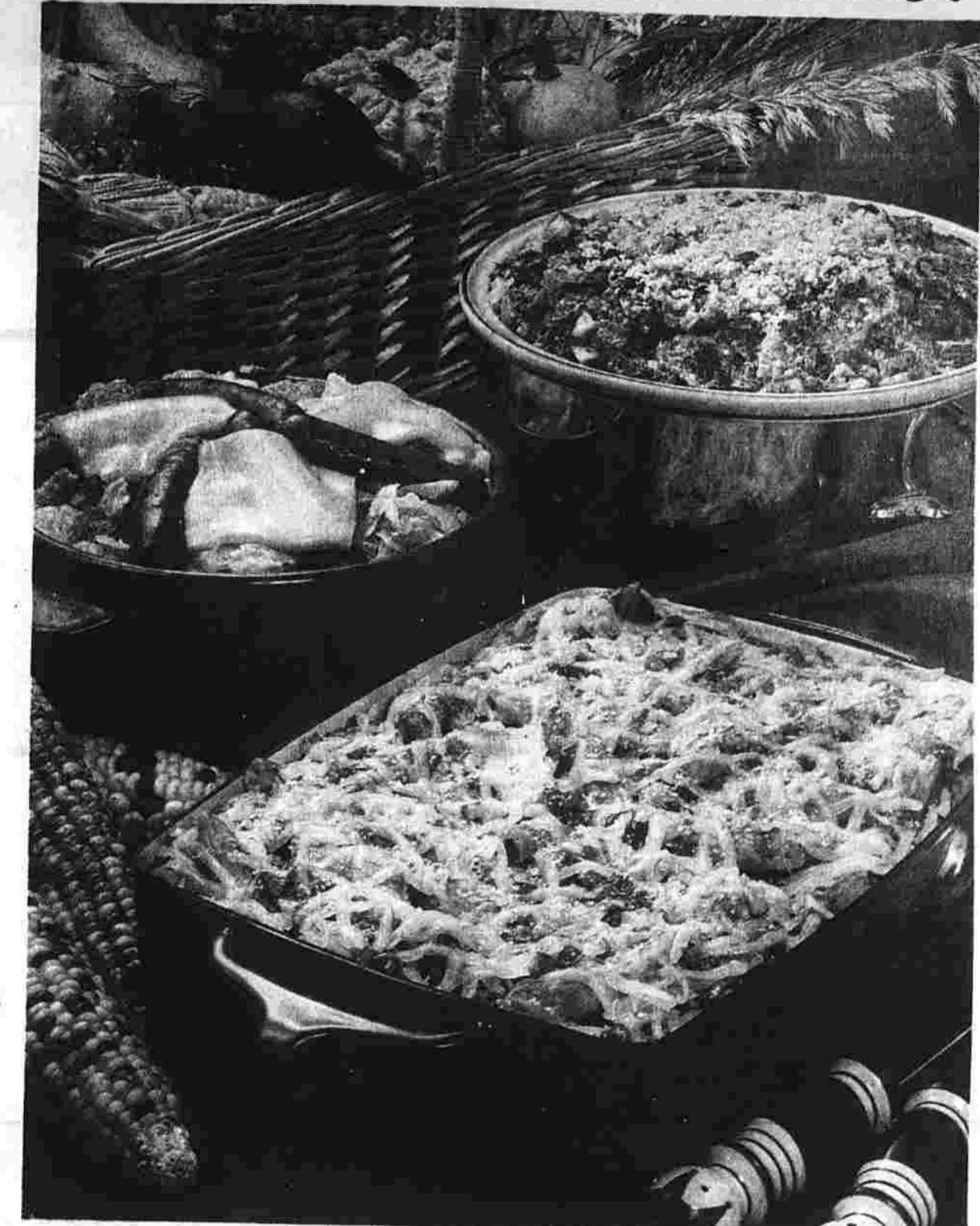
1/2 lb. Italian sausage
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 16-oz. can tomatoes
1 8-oz. can tomato paste
1/3 cup water
1 teaspoon oregano leaves
1/4 teaspoon pepper

8 oz. mostaccioli noodles, cooked, drained
3 cups (12 oz.) shredded Casino Brand natural low moisture part-skim mozzarella cheese
1-1/2 cups cottage cheese
1 teaspoon marjoram leaves
1/4 cup (1 oz.) Kraft Gated parmesan cheese

Brown meat; add onion. Cook until onions are tender; drain. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, water and seasonings. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Combine cottage cheese and marjoram. Layer half of noodles, meat sauce and mozzarella in a 1 1/2 x 4 x 7 1/2-inch baking dish; spread with cottage cheese mixture. Repeat layers of noodles, meat sauce and mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake at 350°, 30 minutes.

To make ahead: Follow recipe directions. Cover and refrigerate overnight or freeze. When frozen, thaw before baking. Uncover and bake at 350°, 50 minutes.

Microwave directions: Assemble according to recipe directions. Micro cook uncovered on high for 12 to 14 minutes or until center is bubbly. Rotate dish one-half turn after 6 minutes.



Dinner doldrums? Here's a trio of hearty one-dish meals guaranteed to collect family praise. Prepare these simple-ingredient casseroles ahead, refrigerate or freeze them, and bake when needed.

People/Food

Sauerbraten is a traditional "hale and hearty" main dish that offers home-style German cooking at its best.

Neighbor's Kitchen

By Betty Ryder

While traveling in Germany, we tasted many new dishes, all of which we thoroughly enjoyed, even though we couldn't pronounce the names. Here is a recipe for Sauerbraten as served in Germany and another called Quick 'n Easy Sauerbraten which you might prefer.

Sauerbraten

2 cups vinegar
2 teaspoons salt
10 peppercorns
2 bay leaves
2 onions, chopped
2 carrots sliced
4 to 5 pounds roast beef
3 tablespoons butter
1 1/4 cups boiling water
1/2 pint sour cream

Combine first seven ingredients in saucepan; bring to a boil. Cool. Place beef in a large bowl (not metal) and cover with marinade. Cover bowl and refrigerate about 3 days turning meat occasionally. Remove beef from marinade; dry. Strain and reserve marinade. Brown meat on all sides in butter in heavy iron frying pan or Dutch oven. Add reserved marinade and water. Cover and simmer for three hours or until tender. Add sour cream, stirring constantly. Simmer for 15 minutes. Slice beef and serve with gravy. If you prefer, you may omit sour cream and add 1/2 cup raisins and 6 crumbled ginger snaps. Will serve about 10 people.

If you'd rather take a shorter route, this recipe for Sauerbraten which actually means "sour roast," with the beef marinated and cooked in a vinegar mixture may be your choice.

Quick 'n Easy Sauerbraten

1 can (15 oz.) beef gravy
1 package (2 oz.) sweet 'n sour sauce mix
1/2 cup vinegar
1/4 teaspoon ginger
2 pounds beef chuck, cut in 1-inch cubes

In a conventional oven: Preheat to 350 degrees. Combine beef gravy, sauce mix, vinegar and ginger in regular size (10" by 16") Brown-in-Bag; place in 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Add beef cubes, turning bag to coat with gravy; distribute beef cubes in single layer for cooking. Close bag with twist tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Bake 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Microwave Oven: Follow directions above except close bag with rubber band, string or 1/2-inch strip cut from open end of bag; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Micro-cook 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 hours, turning dish periodically. Makes six servings.

For dessert try Apple Kuchen.

Apple Kuchen

1/2 cup butter
2 eggs
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
2 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix dry ingredients and sift together. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla and mix well. Put batter into buttered 13"x9"-inch pan. Top with about 5 apples sliced into 1/8" in rows. Top with crumbs. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes.

Crumb Topping: Combine 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Cut in 2/3 tablespoons butter and mix thoroughly.

Try German Noodles or potato dumplings as an accompaniment.

German Noodles

1 cup flour
2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup flour
Beat eggs, add salt and as much flour as can be worked into the eggs. Knead well. Add more flour if sticky. Roll on floured board till very thin. Spread on cloth to dry. Cut in narrow strips when dry. Stack strips about an inch high on cutting board and cut thin slices across strips. Drop into boiling salted water and cook 10 minutes, then drain. For use, also, with chicken or turkey broth for soup.

German Potato Dumplings

4 medium potatoes
1 egg
4 cups flour
1/4 pound bacon
Boil potatoes, peel and cool. Rice or put through a food mill. While potatoes are cooling, cut bacon into small pieces and fry till very crisp. To rice potatoes, add one egg. Mix and add flour, one cup at a time until dough is firm and does not stick to spoon. You may not need all 4 cups of flour — depending on the moistness of the potatoes. Roll dough on floured board into a sheet about 1/4-inch thick. Cut sheet of dough into rectangles about 4"x6" and place a few bacon chips on the small end of the rectangle and roll into cylinder, pinching ends closed and sealing along the rolled edge. Add dumplings to large pot of boiling salted water and boil for 10 to 12 minutes. Serve with thin pot roast gravy. Serves 4 to 6.

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FRESH HOLIDAY TURKEYS	ARMOUR'S BACON 5 lbs. pkg. lb. \$1.49
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Genuine Idaho Bakers Now Here...	BREAD JUMBO 28 oz. LOAF 3/99¢
Pinehurst Golden Carrots lb. 29¢	Newport Club SODA 28 oz. All Flavors 2/69¢
Maine or Native Boiling Potatoes 10/69¢	BEef LOINs Cut into Sirloins, T-Bones and Porterhouse. lb. \$1.69
Stouffer's 65¢ SPECIALS	Everything in the VERIBEST CHICKENS Selected Large Fresh Legs & Breasts
No Limit Macaroni & Cheese Noodle Romanoff Corn Souffle Spinach Souffle 65¢ pkg.	Plenty of parking... quick check out... car carry out at
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FIGURE SALONS

Bienkowski-Laner

Carole Ann Laneri and Raymond Frank Bienkowski, both of South Windsor, were married Nov. 4 at the Country Squire Restaurant in Ellington.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Schneider of South Windsor and stepdaughter of the late Elmer Schneider.

Mr. Bienkowski is the son of Mrs. Blanche Bienkowski of South Windsor and the late Stanley Bienkowski.

Justice of the Peace Thomas Burgess of South Windsor officiated at the single-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and her brother, Richard Laneri of South Windsor.

Mrs. Mark Wintner of Manchester was matron of honor.

Paul Bienkowski of South Windsor served as best man. Richard Laneri was usher.

A reception was held at the restaurant, after which the couple left for Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Bienkowski is employed at Klock Company of Manchester. Mr. Bienkowski is employed by Cowen Construction of South Windsor. (Fine Arts photo)



Mrs. Raymond F. Bienkowski

On Second Thought

By Jan Warren

They Thought I Ran the Marathon!

Yesterday I caused a major sensation at the supermarket when I appeared in my husband's New York Marathon T-shirt.

"What was your time?" asked an earnest young man at the meat counter.

"I beg your pardon?"

"Your time in the marathon?" He pointed to the words emblazoned across my bosom.

"Oh, dear," I giggled. "The shirt made it in 3:52 but I wasn't wearing it. My husband was."

I giggled again and moved on to the produce counter where I got the eye from the man who weighed my green peas.

"More power to ya, honey," he said. "I was the whole race on T.V. Maybe I even saw you. Huh?"

"Oh, no! My husband. I'm just wearing his shirt. I really didn't run the marathon."

The grocer looked so disappointed that I added in an apologetic voice, "But I jog! Everyday around the block... rain or shine."

As I continued through the market I saw in my stomach as far as it would go and held my shoulders back till they ached. It was obvious that everyone was staring at my T-shirt.

A group of teen-agers pointed as I went by and I heard one of them say "wow!"

A young matron looked me up and down and I could imagine her thinking, "If THAT woman can run 26 miles, what's wrong with me?"

It was a heady experience, one that made my cheeks feel hot and my heart pound excitedly. When I arrived home I announced to my husband triumphantly, "Now I understand what makes you run marathons. For the first time I really understand!"

"You do," he said, raising his eyebrow skeptically.

"Yes. It's not the running. Only a kook would enjoy that! It's the adulation. The pure, unadulterated worship in people's eyes when they look at a marathon runner."

This morning it was a new me that doubled knotted my running shoes and started out around the block. Today a mile. Tomorrow? Who knows.

It's just a matter of multiplication. All I'd have to do is increase my distance twenty-six times.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Total prevention impossible

DEAR DR. LAMB - There is so much written about persons having heart attacks because they are overweight, smoke or have high blood pressure and drink alcohol. But I never see anything about a person who does not have all of these above problems, like me.

I am 78 years old, 5-feet-6, weigh 126 pounds and never had high blood pressure in my life.

I was getting out of the shower on a Sunday morning when suddenly I had severe chest pains. My wife called the ambulance and they came in five minutes. They gave me oxygen which helped to relieve the pain.

I was rushed to the hospital and was in the coronary care unit for two days and in the hospital for two weeks. I haven't had any pain since. During the pain, I had cold sweats, when they X-rayed me in the hospital, there was water in my lungs.

I am getting my strength back, eat and sleep good and get lots of rest. I have always been under the impression that I would never have a heart attack because of not having high blood pressure or other problems that you often mention in your columns.

DEAR READER - There is no formula which guarantees anyone that he will never have a heart attack. You are absolutely right, there are people who are not overweight, don't smoke and don't have high blood pressure who do have heart attacks.

But, I would like to point out that, even in your case, you didn't have one until you were 78. Moreover, you survived it.

We recognize that we can't totally prevent people from having heart attacks. But we hope that by following a prudent course, such as you have, that rather than having a serious heart attack in your latter 40s, 50s or even early 60s, that one might live to 78 before having any serious problems.

By having a good lifestyle and keeping your blood pressure down, you decrease your chances of having a heart attack or a stroke. That doesn't mean no one will ever have heart attacks if they follow such a lifestyle.

To give you more information about what happens when you have a heart attack...

CVS/pharmacy

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This Week's Super Specials!

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<p>COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE CREAM All Types 2 \$1 Our Regular 97¢ ea.</p>	<p>CVS COLOR PRINT FILM YOUR CHOICE *126-20 Fits all instant loading cameras *110-20 Fits all instant loading pocket cameras 99¢ Kodak Color Print Film C126-20 or C110-20 at 1.63</p>	<p>HANDI-WIPES REUSABLE CLOTHS 8 pack 59¢ Our Regular 71¢</p>
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<p>TUMS ANTACID TABLETS 3 roll pack 49¢ Our Regular 76¢</p>	<p>BARNES-HIND CLEANING & SOAKING SOLUTION For hand contact lenses 4 ounce 159 Our Regular 2.39</p>	<p>CLAIROL CLAIMIST HAIR MIST Non-Aerosol super hold Regular or Unscented 8 ounce 88¢ Our Regular 1.69</p>	<p>Q-TIPS DOUBLE TIPPED COTTON SWABS 170 count 66¢ Our Regular 1.07</p>
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<p>CRUX SPRAY ON POWDER For Jock itch 1.8 ounce 159 Our Regular 2.05</p>	<p>DESENX FOOT POWDER 2.7 ounce 149 Our Regular 2.05</p>	<p>CLAIROL CONDITION SHAMPOO Fragrant Enriched All Types 16 ounce 99¢ Our Regular 1.89</p>	<p>GILLETTE DAISY TWIN BLADE DISPOSABLE SHAVERS 2 per package 59¢ Our Regular 99¢</p>
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<p>MEDICINAL NEEDS</p> <p>ROBITUSSIN NON-NARCOTIC COUGH FORMULA 4 ounce Our Regular 1.19..... 77¢</p> <p>ROBITUSSIN DM 6-8 HOUR COUGH FORMULA 4 ounce Our Regular 1.82..... 77¢</p> <p>AFRIN DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY 15CC Our Regular 1.87..... 119</p>	<p>NURSERY VALUES</p> <p>WET ONES POP-UP MOIST TOWELETTES For Baby 8" X 9" 40 Sheets Our Regular 1.09..... 77¢</p> <p>DECORATIVE SWITCHPLATE Ass. Styles For nursery, children's room or playroom Our Regular 1.99..... 119</p> <p>CVS BABY OIL 16 ounce Our Regular 1.25..... 88¢</p> <p>COMPARE TO: Johnson's Baby Oil 16 oz. at 2.69</p>
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CVS pharmacy

THEN & NOW!

THEN: Gunpowder, known as early as the ninth century, was the only explosive in wide use until it was surpassed in the mid-15th century by nitroglycerine explosives. They were the invention of Alfred Nobel. Without them, men would have had to use their muscles to construct transcontinental railroads and modern cities, which would not have been built so soon or so well.

NOW: There are many different kinds of explosives, each engineered for a specific job - some used for road building, some for quarrying and some for underwater blasting. Construction workers know all about them. They are handled with care, but sometimes blasting caps are lost or stolen. If you should find a blasting cap DON'T TOUCH! NEVER TOUCH something that looks like this. Call the police, fire department or sheriff. For further information on blasting cap safety write to: Institute of Mines and Explosives, Dept. N, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - My mother slayed with me the first week after I returned home from the hospital, but since then I have been alone with my new baby all day and most of the evening. I guess my situation is not very different from that of other women whose husbands work long hours.

I don't feel resentful about the demands made on me by our 3-week-old son, but I am curious about a recurring thought I have while on the verge of sleep. In this semi-dream, I am taking care of the baby when he slips from my hands and falls to the floor. At that moment, I feel frightened by the thought. But by morning, I'm fine. It never bothers me during the day and doesn't interfere with my ability to care for my son.

My husband says to forget about the thought. He even refuses to let me talk about it. I am writing to you because I had to ask someone for an explanation. When you answer, please don't use my name. My husband would never let me hear the end of it.

DEAR READER - It sounds like you have two problems - one with your feelings about the baby and the other with your husband. However, you asked me about the baby, so I'll limit my answer to that.

Although your fantasy should not concern you deeply, it is your mind's way of expressing thoughts that you hide for some reason during your waking hours. It will help you more to think about its possible meaning than to sweep it under the rug as your husband recommends.

First, try to remember when you first had the fleeting bedtime thought. For example, it might have started shortly after your mother left. If that is so, you can probably conclude it is an expression of your feelings of inadequacy about caring for the baby all by yourself.

It is frightening to be alone for the first time with an infant. They are so small and seem so fragile. If you are like most modern mothers, you had little or no training to prepare for your new role. You may feel that your young father's belief, mothering does not come all that naturally. It must be acknowledged that in formal learning experience - if you feel uneasy about the practical aspects of caring for your infant, help yourself by asking your pediatrician about a child-care course, checking out some books from the library or seeking advice from a more experienced mother.

Your fantasy might also mean you have some angry feelings about the demands and fatigue of child rearing. At one time or another, every new mother feels resentment toward her infant. Even though it is long-awaited and much-loved, he also makes life pretty rough for awhile. Acknowledging these negative feelings - even in a diary if there is no one to talk to - may produce guilt. But it is important not to turn them off completely.

The fantasy of dropping your son may indicate you have cut off other, more conscious ways of venting those negative feelings. If you can find someone to talk with about this, the fantasy will probably disappear.

Is television threatening your family life? Write for Dr. Blaker's hotline, "Taming the TV Beast," \$2.50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for "Taming the TV Beast."

THE FAMILY LAWYER

By Bill Bennett

After several nasty encounters with a customer's bulldog, newboy Billy armed himself with a repellent spray. Next time the dog charged, Billy zapped him with the spray. It worked - but not for long. The dog circled, returned to the fray, and bit Billy in the leg.



Under these circumstances, could the boy collect damages from the owner of the dog? Hauled into court, the owner argued that Billy had "provoked trouble" by using the spray. But the court upheld Billy's claim. The court said the spray was "not provocative but reasonable self defense."

Before granting damages for a dog bite, courts take a close look at the behavior of the victim. If he was indeed guilty or provoking the dog, he generally cannot collect.

But it is not provocation to take sensible precautions for one's safety. And, even if the victim did provoke the dog on one occasion, that may not justify retaliation by the dog on some other occasion. Thus:

A nine-year-old girl threw sticks and stones at a neighbor's poodle. Four months later the dog bit her on the arm. When she claimed damages from the neighbor, a court ruled in her favor despite her earlier provocation. Calling attention to the long cooling-off period, the court said:

"A dog has no right to brood over its wrong and to remember in malice."

Another dog, while eating his supper, was deliberately kicked by a passing teen-ager. The dog later threw out the boy's claim for damages. The court said that with the provocation so clear and the reaction so quick, the bite was more the boy's fault than the dog's.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

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<p>59¢ 5 Pound Bag GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</p>	<p>69¢ 13oz. Package NABISCO CHIPS AHOY</p>	<p>39¢ 6 1/2oz. can STOP & SHOP TUNA</p>	<p>free! STOP & SHOP MUSHROOM SOUP 10 1/2oz. can</p>
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There's still time for you to **Build a set of Fine China Start Now!** It's imported porcelain china. White-on-white with silver trim. A different place setting piece on sale each week. Matching completer pieces available anytime. Make a set for 4, 6, 8, or more and save.

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Fresh Florida 176 size Dozen

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Keeneland Windex Spray 89¢
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Keeneland Tetley Tea Bags 1.49
Keeneland Planters Peanuts 99¢

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Nov. 8, 1978 - PAGE TWENTY-SIX

He Fiddles; It Plays

Rebuilding the 'Reproducing' Piano

By Ellie Grossman NEW YORK (NEA) - You're sitting home feeling alienated and bored and all you can watch is the bizarre outside. You can't even turn on the radio because it's 50 years ago and there isn't any.

So what you do is have Paderewski or Gerashwin sit down and play the piano for you.

It was possible providing you had \$1,000-to-\$4,000 to spend for a "reproducing" piano. Not a "look ma, no hands" player piano you pedaled and pumped "Hill Pickles Rag" on, mind you. To begin with, those only cost \$200-300, and compared to the reproducing piano they were strictly silver plates.

You got sterling silver with a reproducing piano which worked on the same principle but with filigreed results.

Physically what you had was a handsome upright or grand piano by Steinway, Baldwin, etc., with an electric player mechanism inside that reproduced "Rhapsody in Blue," for instance, just as Gerashwin performed it for the master piano roll.

Better, in fact. You got all his razzle-dazzle - crescendo, diminuendo, foot-pedaling - but you didn't get any of his mistakes. The piano-roll editor saw to that.

Today, you can still get those splendid, detested rolls. You can even get the reproducing pianos they wind through if you can best the competition to them.

At least once a month, one of the estimated 80,000 pianos produced before 1930 shows up somewhere - broken, "hearted," tarnished - and some knowledgeable aficionados snap it up for a few dollars.

Then he may take or ship it to Martin K. Frazier, 33 male, New York's only full-time restorer of reproducing pianos. (Restored, the instrument can sell for as much as \$30,000 if the owner is looking for profit, not pleasure.)

Trim and dark with clipped beard and mustache, Frazier works on these wonders in a Greenwich Village loft the size of Minneapolis.

Usually, when they're up to it, he turns it on before he crawls under on his back to fiddle with a maze of wheels, ratchets, wire, screws and knobs. So he fiddles while it plays.

"I'm working on a 1927 Fischer baby grand now," he said recently from an upright position while the museum fingers of J. Milton Belcamp rippled out "nois" on the keyboard.

"Many, many hours are involved in restoring these pianos," he continued. "First you rebuild the piano, then the player mechanism in it and, if the customer wants to go all the way, you refinish it. The owner of this one is paying \$4,500. I'm rebuilding everything but the soundboard for him. But restoring can cost as much as \$5,000."

It's a painstaking, self-taught art that takes years to perfect, he said, a labor of love, of trial and error and, every day I learn a new better way to improve on the original construction. "Still, it takes around six weeks to heal and stitch one up antiseptically, and he works on two or three at a time.



"That involves creating a vacuum source of air to keep everything going under negative pressure."

Secondly, there are the specifics. "You put a paper roll marked with perforations in the piano's spool box," he began. "That roll then goes over a tracker bar with corresponding perforations and, as it does, it sends signals to valves which suck the air out of the pneumatic."

"Pneumatics?" the dullest listener repeated. "Ah. That's not so hard. Of course, there's the matter of a vacuum source of air to keep everything going under negative pressure."

"First, there's the general 'pneumatic' principle. That involves creating a vacuum source of air to keep everything going under negative pressure."

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FANGY THAT! Makers and buyers of many types of trucks over the last five years have saved more than 84 million gallons of fuel simply by setting up a sort of shield. Installed on the cab roofs of some large trucks, this aerodynamic device (which gives the vehicle a rather highway look) reduces wind resistance saving fuel at highway speeds.

Another energy saver is the radial tire. According to the Department of Transportation, some 423 million gallons of fuel have been saved in the past five years by trucks and bus operators voluntarily adopting radial-ply tires. They save by absorbing less energy than other types of tires.

A number of other energy-saving devices have also been incorporated into many new truck and bus designs. Altogether, they've saved this nation about 1.7 billion gallons of fuel over the past five years. Motor Vehicle Manufacturers noted that it is enough fuel to run all of the cars and trucks in America for one week. Or enough oil to heat the homes of three million Americans for one year.

At least once, the Duo-Art sat there on stage under a shaft of light and played its roll out while Leopold Stokowski stood behind conducting the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Maybe every now and then he forgot himself and turned for a cue from the pianist, who might have waved from the first row.

"Later," Frazier continued, "the draftsman would read the roll, punch out the holes and make a master, and put it through a machine which banged out three to six duplicates at a time."

The public then paid between \$2-to-\$30 for one of these spoofs depending on who had recorded what. And the pianist shipped off to tour Europe - and possibly America at the same time.

The Duo-Art Piano has appeared as soloist with many leading orchestras - sober ad in 1920.

At least once, the Duo-Art sat there on stage under a shaft of light and played its roll out while Leopold Stokowski stood behind conducting the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Maybe every now and then he forgot himself and turned for a cue from the pianist, who might have waved from the first row.

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It is the New Finast's desire, that for this Thanksgiving, you won't pay a lower price than ours for Grade "A" fresh or frozen turkey. This offer applies only to fresh or frozen Grade "A" Turkeys.

Young Turkeys Frozen 10-22 lb. avg. 79¢ lb.

Swift Butterball Turkeys Frozen Grade A Deep Basted 10-22 lb. average 89¢ lb. Finast Turkeys Grade "A" Frozen With Pop-Up Timer Inside the Bird 10-22 lb. average 83¢ lb.

THE U.S. AND YOU William Steif

This year, for the first time since 1972, the nation's traffic death total may reach or exceed 50,000. That's the word from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

In the first eight months of this year almost 32,000 people died on U.S. roads, more than 3 percent above the same period in 1977.

Nancy Stubbs, an NHTSA statistician, says, "This year will be up."

There were 54,652 fatalities in 1973, a year that closed with the world oil crisis. In 1974 traffic deaths fell to 45,196 and folks were cheering the 55 mph speed limit. Since then the toll has risen year after year, reaching 47,671 last year, a 4.7 percent rise over 1976.

Why? Mrs. Stubbs lists these reasons: - More vehicles. We now have over 150 million. - Increased speed. The 55 mph limit is being exceeded routinely.

- Smaller cars. The demand for fuel efficiency is being fulfilled by the auto makers, but the NHTSA considers smaller cars less protective of occupants.

- More and heavier trucks, a result of Congress lifting the overall truck weight limit from 73,280 to 80,000 pounds in 1974 to "conserve" fuel.

- An aging problem. Older people are more susceptible to accidents.

- A decline in seat belt use to well below 20 percent. NHTSA surveys showed that 25 percent of drivers used seat belts in 1974.

MERCHANTS Reserve your space early for our special... Holiday Edition Wednesday, November 22, 1978



Call display advertising 643-2711

The Herald

This weekly column provides information about federal services offered to individuals and groups. Queries are invited. We can't reply to each letter but will answer as many as possible. Write to "THE U.S. AND YOU," care of the Manchester Evening Herald.

8 NOV 8

Beat the Bureaucracy

Steve was feeling pretty good. His commission check for a big sale has just come through, and he was planning to surprise his wife with something extravagant.

Then the phone rang. The caller was Robert Spaulding of Spaulding and Associates, stockbrokers. Spaulding claimed to be a friend of a friend of Old Ivy-Covered U. Before the conversation was over, he had Steve's commitment to invest his hard-earned \$1,000 in a high-bush oil deal.

Steve mailed his check promptly to Spaulding's post office box number — and never heard from Spaulding again. Naturally, his \$1,000 disappeared, too.

The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), one of the federal government's regulatory

Fix It

By Herb Alexander

Being "safe at home" isn't just a baseball term. An ordinary home is easily one of the most dangerous places, though it need not be so.

Falls are among the chief hazards, and every opportunity should be taken to prevent them.

Small rugs should be fastened to the floor with equipment with nonslip pads. Though many rugs have their own rubber backing, this may wear off or wash off in time or become covered with wax and dirt.

Large carpets as well as small can be dangerous, especially when they curl at the edges. Tack them down. Repair holes or throw the carpet out.

Never place furniture in the way of a normal traffic route through a room. Watch especially for small, light pieces, such as stools that are easily kicked about when not in your normal line of sight.

Falls are especially prevalent in the bathroom. The tub should be equipped with a rubber mat and well-mounted hand rails to grab hold of when getting in or out. These are especially important for older people.

Electricity can be a hazard anywhere and most home-owners manage to double and triple the hazard. Don't overload outlets.

Do not run cords under rugs. The wear and tear on the insulation will eventually break through it, creating a fire hazard.

Do not place a cord between a door and the door frame. The squeezing will break the insulation, cause a short circuit.

Do not run cords too close to radiators or over them, or on them.

Again, there's a danger of damaging the insulation.

When disconnecting a cord, grasp the plug and pull it out — never the cord. Eventually you will loosen the plug from the cord if you do it the other way.

Check all cords frequently for worn or broken insulation.

Be especially careful about leaving heating appliances connected when not attended.

Every electrical switch should be insulated, especially in wet areas — the basement, the bathroom. In the bathroom no switch should be placed where it can be reached by anyone standing in the tub.

Radio and TV sets should never be used where they can be reached from the tub.

agencies, wants investors like Steve to think before buying. For that purpose, the agency makes available a wealth of information to potential investors.

Had Steve read an SEC publication, he would have known to check Spaulding's authenticity with a regular broker, to look up

Spaulding and Associates in the yellow pages, and to ask for a prospectus giving the details of the deal.

The SEC regulates nearly every security marketed in more than one state, but the agency's authority does not extend to insuring your investment in the securities listed with it.

Before you make your

first investment, carefully study one of the SEC's consumer publications. For a list of current titles, write the Securities and Exchange Commission, 500 North Capitol Street, Washington, D.C. 20549.

If you want detailed information on one of the thousands of companies registered with the agency, you may inspect the reports in the SEC reading room in Washington. Much of the same information can be obtained from the

agency's nine regional offices, especially those located in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York City.

If you don't live near a regional office, you can obtain this data by writing the agency's Washington headquarters. But don't expect to receive an answer to your request in the next day's mail.

Should you encounter fraud in your investment dealings, file a complaint with the SEC regional office nearest you. If agency investigations substantiate your charge of misconduct, the agency will take administrative or legal action against the offender.

Note that the SEC is not a collection agency; it cannot get your investment back. But any action it takes against a securities law violator will strengthen your own court suit for damages.

Learn more about government benefits and services — including the addresses and telephone numbers of federal agencies in your region — from BEAT BUREAUCRACY, the new book by Howard K. Osteen. Send your name and address with check or money order for \$2.65 to BEAT BUREAUCRACY in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A&P

Each of these advertised items is guaranteed to be available for sale on or before the advertised price or until the date indicated.

Delic.

At all stores w. service deli only

Land-O-Lakes Store Sliced Cheese
WHITE AMERICAN .89¢
WIDE BOLOGNA \$1.39
LIVERWURST \$1.19
POLISH LOAF \$1.50
COLE SLAW 59¢
EGG SALAD 79¢
CRANBERRY RELISH \$1.00

The Butcher Shop

With Supermarket Prices

FRESH-U.S.A. INSPECTED CHICKEN

FRYERS Whole (2 1/2-3 lbs.) **45¢**

APRIL'S SAUSAGE SHOP

APRIL'S MEAT FRANKS 1 lb. \$1.00
APRIL'S ALL VARIETIES **SLICED MEATS** 1/2 lb. 49¢
APRIL'S **SLICED BACON** 1/2 lb. \$1.40
BEEF Patties 3 1/2" \$1.00
SAUSAGE LINKS \$1.00
COUNTRY SAUSAGE \$1.70

APRIL'S BUTCHER SHOP

Beef Chuck-Shoulder London Broil **Shoulder Steaks** \$1.70
Boneless Cube Steaks \$1.00
Top Chuck Steaks \$1.00
Boneless-Custom Cut 10-14 lbs. Whole Top Loins \$2.00

APRIL'S SEAFOOD SHOP

Quick Frozen Cap'n John's **SHRIMP COCKTAIL** 3 1/2" \$1.00
Quick Frozen APR **CRISPY SHRIMP** \$1.20
Quick Frozen APR **FISH & CHIPS** \$1.10
100 Free Dumps w/ Cap'n John's \$2.00
TASTE-O-SEA SHIRAZ \$1.99
Fresh Fried Apr. Wal. Ste. **COD or HADDOCK** \$1.99

APRIL'S COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP

Pork Loin **Center Cut RIB CHOPS** \$1.89
Center Cut LOIN CHOPS \$1.99

APRIL'S POULTRY SHOP

Fresh-U.S.A. Insp. **BOX OF CHICKEN** \$55¢

APRIL'S SAUSAGE SHOP

Quick Frozen APR **CRISPY SHRIMP** \$1.20
Quick Frozen APR **FISH & CHIPS** \$1.10

General Mills Gold Medal Flour 539¢

Chick-n-Sea 19¢

Charmin Tissue 49¢

Domino Sugar 9¢

Premium Salts 19¢

Mayonnaise 49¢

CHEESE SLICES 99¢

ORANGE JUICE 99¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 69¢

APPLE JUICE 89¢

MRS. FILBERTS \$1.49

BREYERS YOGURT 3 for \$1.49

MUENSTER CHUNKS \$1.99

WHITE CHEDDAR \$2.00

SWISS SLICES \$1.99

GRATED PARMESAN \$1.39

Walnut Meats \$2.99

TOMATOES 99¢

ROMAINE 49¢

RED DELICIOUS 49¢

GOLDEN YAMS 4 for \$1

Wild Bird Feed 99¢

White Grapefruit 8 for \$1

Tangerines 8 for \$1

Pine-apples 99¢

Red Grapes 69¢

PEAS or CUT CORN 3 for \$1.99

ICE MILK 99¢

CELESTE PIZZA \$1.00

POUND CAKE \$1.00

CHOCOLATE CAKE \$1.10

EGG BEATERS \$1.00

ORANGE JUICE \$1.00

JIFFY DINNERS \$1.00

COOKIN' BAGS \$1.00

MEAT PIES \$1.00

Mac & Cheese \$1.49

Habitat Soups 4 for \$1

Tomatoes 49¢

Rich 'n' Chips 89¢

Mighty Dog \$1.49

Johnson's Diapers \$1.99

Sorrento cookware 2 1/2 Qt. SAUCEPAN \$7.99

ANGUS DISH CLOTHS \$1.88

KRAZY GLUE \$1.88

E-Z FOIL BAKWARE \$2.10

RACK 'N' ROAST PAN \$1.10

SUPER FOIL ROASTER 99¢

100% FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS

With The Purchase of **TASTE-O-SEA DINNERS** \$1.99

With The Purchase of **PEAS or CUT CORN** \$1.99

With The Purchase of **CELESTE PIZZA** \$1.00

With The Purchase of **POUND CAKE** \$1.00

With The Purchase of **CHOCOLATE CAKE** \$1.10

With The Purchase of **HABITAT SOUPS** \$1.00

With The Purchase of **P.F.F. CREAMIES** \$1.00

1135 TOLLAND TNPKE - CALDOR PLAZA - MANCHESTER

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 6-11, 1978

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO 3 PER CUSTOMER UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS

New Books

New books at Whiton Memorial Library are:

New Fiction
Banks - Hamilton Stark
Blanchard - "Take the A Train"
Copp - A different kind of rain
Hogan - The glory trail
Houston - Continental drift
Hubbard - The quiet river
Kaye - The masters of solitude
Koter - Miss Rhode Island
Lowry - Emma Blue
MacDougal - Death and the maiden
Plante - The family
Rayner - Covent Garden
Reeman - Strike from the sea
Richier - The rawhide knot and other stories
Savage - Willowwood
New Non-Fiction
Bopp - Light water: how the nuclear dream dissolved
Deighton - Fighter: the true story of the Battle of Britain
Hazard - Ethics in the practice of law
Howard - Families
Kunick - My name is million
Maffei - Beyond the moon
Rifenbark - How to beat the salary trap
Severin - The Brendan voyage
Taylor - Is there a doctor in the moon?
Thompson - The farm on the river of Emeralds
Yates - Sex without shame
Manchester - American Caesar
New Records
Lehar - Das Land des Lachelns, Romanische Operate in drei Akten
Stern-Omrony - Sibelius: Violin Concerto; Karelia Suite
Ustinov - Babar the elephant and the little tailor

New books at Mary Cheney Library are:

Fiction
Abram - Splendour
Allen - Face and the holiday murders
Anderson - My disappearance in Providence
Apple - Zig
Barry - Sherbourne's folly
Beach - Cold in the sea
Benford - The stars in the sky
Benzen - And having writ
Bickham - The Excelsior disaster
Boylan - These tigers' hearts
Cleave - Judith
Collier - Downriver
Crumley - The last good kids
Dehl - Sharky's machine
Erikson - The money wolves
Fingel - The fix
Gant - The last stage from Opa
Goldreich - Leah's journey
Green - The man who called himself David
Hallahan - The keeper of the children
Hayes - Broken promise
Kaplan - The Chopin express
King - The Hiddler
Knefel - Dave Salkin cares!
Kotker - Miss Rhode Island
Leachman - Talk down
Lingington - Look back on death
Lynch - A dangerous magic
MacDonald - The empty copper sea
Maxines - Prelude to terror
Mandino - The gift of Achar
Markstein - Chance awakening
Markus - Uncle
Nash - The last magic
Nicholson - The partridge kite
Perrin - Heart failures
Prendel - Wildlife
Prose - Animal magnetism
Pym - Excellent women
Reeves - Murder by microphone
Reiffel - The contaminant
Richler - The rawhide knot and other stories
Roderus - Easy money
Saul - The birds of prey
Serrling - Wings
Smith - Spend all your kisses, Mr. Smith
Thornburg - Black Angus
Trevisio - The heart possessed
Van Laubster - Dai-San
Varley - The Persistence of vision
Wash - Madman at my door
Webb - Fields of fire
Wetason - The butners
Whitney - The glass flame
Wise - The Diggs town ringers
Wood - Honors and jockals
Yates - A good school
York - A venetian charade
Nonfiction
Ainslie - Ainslie's encyclopaedia of thoroughbred handicapping
Angouss - And still I rise
The Ann Landers encyclopaedia, A to Z
Ashley - Actress
Bader-Powell - Pimpernel gold
Barnes - More money for your retirement
Durrant - The illusion of technology
Batesfield - Ikat technique
Bell - Homosexuality

Browning - He saw a hummingbird
Buchwald - The Buchwald stoga here
Buckwalter - Beginner's guide to ham radio
Bunnell - Personal computing
Cleave - Soul on fire
Cormay - The world's greatest story
Conran - Superwoman
Copper - The German Army, 1933-1945
Cooper - What every woman still knows
Copp - Copy art
Creston - Beasts and babies
Crispen - How any woman

Cargill - Jamaica farewell
Casana - The films of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy
Charles - Brother Ray
Child - Julia Child and company
Cleave - The self-anointed
Cormay - An open book
Dickerson - Training your own young horse
Doig - This house of sky
Donald - Liberty and Union
Douglas - H.L. Mencken, critic of American life
Down syndrome - Down syndrome
Doyle - The Doyle diary
Dubois - Feminism and suffrage
Duncan - God, church, and fantasy
Ehrenreich - For her own good
Elbert - Farm journal's house plants for gift giving
Erlander - Luceria Borgia
Evans - Your medicine chest
Exiles - 3 novellas
Faith - Winemasters
The Fannie Mae guide to buying, financing, and selling your home
Farfas - Fight back
Farm journal's friendly food gifts from your kitchen
Fetig - Selling lucky
Field - Cooking with Michael Field
Fontaine - No bed of roses
Frassanito - Antleam
Friedman - Gertrude
Vanderbilt Whitney
Galton - The complete book of symptoms and what they can mean
Gann - A hostage to fortune
Geist - Pictures will talk
Gibson - Shakespeare's bones
Gifford - Jack's book
Gilgoff - Home birth
Gilles - Moneylove
Gnap - Easy sleep
Godwin - Murder U.S.A.
Gottberg - Executive health
Gottnick - Getting a better job
Goulden - The million dollar lawyers
Gramham - Religious reason
Greenberger - How to ask for more and get it
Hackett - I was a stranger
Hart - The disposable parent
Haddelsey - Haddelsey's horse
Haggerty - Dog tricks
Halliday - Vanishing birds
Hahnel - The illegals
Hanley - Needlework styles for period furniture

Food Mart Low Prices Are Yours Every Day You Shop!

Gold Medal FLOUR 59¢

TETLEY TEA BAGS \$1.39

Domino or Food Club SUGAR 3 for \$1

SODA 4 for 99¢

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Juice Cocktail 89¢

Cranberry Sauce 4 for \$1

Waldbaum's N.Y. Style Deli!

COOKED HAM \$2.39

Cholesterol Free CHEESE \$2.39

BAKED HAM \$3.29

NOVA SCOTIA LOX \$1.89

ALASKAN LOX \$1.79

EDAM OR GOUDA CHEESE \$2.09

ALPS GRUYERE LINKS \$1.69

FARMER CHEESE \$1.39

BEEF BOLOGNA \$1.79

DOMESTIC ROAST BEEF \$3.49

KNISHES 2 for 39¢

TUNA SALAD \$1.99

NOODLE PUDDING 89¢

DELUXE HAMACHER FRANKS \$1.79

"HOT" BAGELS 12 for \$1.09

APPLESAUCE \$1.49

DELT MONTE PINEAPPLE \$1.99

FOOD CLUB CORN \$1.49

FOOD CLUB SHORTENING \$1.49

POULTRY SEASONING 33¢

TOPCO FOAM CUPS 45¢

TOPCO FOAM CUPS 49¢

SWEET POTATOES 59¢

Pillsbury Flour 69¢

PIE CRUST MIX 3 for \$1

PAPER PLATES 89¢

STUFFED OLIVES 69¢

HOT ROLL MIX 69¢

PILLSBURY Pie Crust Mix 3 for \$1

PILLSBURY BREAD MIXES 69¢

Pick Your Own! Fresh Produce!

Florida Fresh - Indian River Seedless - White GRAPEFRUIT LARGE SIZE **5 for \$1.**

Florida Fresh - Sweet Juicy TANGERINES LARGE 120 SIZE **9 for \$1.**

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

Deluxe Pie Shells 69¢

Cut Corn or Green Peas 89¢

FROZEN YOGURT 89¢

LENDER'S BAGELS 49¢

SEAFOOD PLATTER 99¢

SARA LEE POUND CAKE 99¢

WHIPPED TOPPING 59¢

BREAD DOUGH 79¢

CELESTE PIZZA \$1.79

ICE MILK BARS \$1.09

CANNED SODA 8 for \$1

Food Club Soup 6 for \$1

DURKEE COCONUT 69¢

SHREDDED COCONUT 59¢

MIXED STUFFING 87¢

CONDENSED MILK 75¢

ONE PIECE Squash or Pumpkin 3 for \$1

PILLSBURY Pie Crust Mix 3 for \$1

PILLSBURY BREAD MIXES 69¢

PIE CRUST MIX 3 for \$1

PAPER PLATES 89¢

STUFFED OLIVES 69¢

HOT ROLL MIX 69¢

PILLSBURY Pie Crust Mix 3 for \$1

PILLSBURY BREAD MIXES 69¢

FRESH SWEET JUMBO Dole Pineapples 99¢

CALIFORNIA CRISP CELERY 59¢

Yellow Broccoli 59¢

Yellow Onions 49¢

Fresh Carrots 3 for 89¢

Macintosh Apples 69¢

ORANGE JUICE 99¢

CREAM CHEESE 59¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 99¢

MINUTE MAID CREAM CHEESE 59¢

NO FIRM YOGURT 39¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 59¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢

VITA HERRING 99¢

ENGLISH MUFFINS 39¢

COLUMBO YOGURT 39¢

DIET GELATIN 39¢

LUNDY FRESH PORK SALE!

PORK LOIN BLADE ROAST \$1.37

Center Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.89

FRESH Pork Shoulders 99¢

FRESH HAMS \$1.39

SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.47

FRESH PORK BUTTS \$1.09

FRESH PORK FEET 49¢

SPARE RIBS \$1.39

U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.69

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.49

CHUCK CUBE STEAK \$1.89

BEEF & PEPPER PATTIES \$1.19

SLICED BEEF LIVER 79¢

GEM FRANKS \$1.09

FOOD CLUB CANNED HAM \$5.79

GEM-SMOKED DAISY BUTT \$1.69

International Flatware \$3.99

Creative Cookbooks \$6.99

FAST MEALS COOKBOOK \$6.99

SAVE OVER 50%

BAKERY, COOKIES & SNACKS!

FOOD MART ROLLS 39¢

Milk Lunch Crackers 59¢

SUNSHINE GRAHAMS 79¢

DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 89¢

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY 89¢

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ORANGE JUICE 99¢

CREAM CHEESE 59¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 99¢

MINUTE MAID CREAM CHEESE 59¢

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