







# Turkey cabinet seated

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkey's new Prime Minister, Bülent Ulusu, armed with tough anti-anarchy laws, convened his Cabinet of technocrats, nonparty politicians and retired military officers today to steer the strategic NATO nation to economic and political recovery.

Military authorities continued a crackdown on extremist suspects, and reports said 498 persons were seized Sunday in Moslem fundamentalist strongholds in central Turkey. Ulusu's program was set out in a sweeping decree by the five-man ruling National Security Council hours before he announced his 27-member Cabinet.

The new martial law code gave the government unprecedented powers including shoot-to-kill orders during pursuit of suspected terrorists, stiff sentences for arms smugglers, striking factory workers, protesters, demonstrators and offending newspapers.

The laws also gave the government wide powers to shut down universities, schools, and shops selling overpriced goods.

Ulusu, the 57-year-old retired navy commander, appointed by the military junta that seized power in a bloodless coup Sept. 12, was hailed by Turkish newspapers that called for cooperation with his government to restore economic order to Turkey.

The mass circulation Hurriyet said Ulusu's non-party cabinet did not mean democracy could no longer work in Turkey, but the newspaper rebuked "inefficient politicians" who had failed to give Turkey a "good bureaucracy."

One of the immediate tasks facing the Ulusu administration is a cleanup of Turkey's sprawling civil service, said to be dangerously strained by political divisions.

The military junta headed by Gen. Kenan Evren also showed its determination to salvage the economy by announcing higher prices for staple commodities such as gasoline and sugar.

Dated prime minister Süleyman Demirel's chief economic adviser, Turgut Ozal, was brought back in the new cabinet as deputy prime minister — the "economic eyes and ears," as one expert put it, of noted disciplinarian Ulusu.

**Parent aides**  
HARTFORD — The Volunteer Parent Aide Program of the Department of Children and Youth Services is now accepting applicants for their next parent aide training classes. If you are a parent and have some time to share your experience with a troubled parent please contact Jane Boggin, parent aide supervisor at 872-6222 for more information.



Somoza supporters

Pro Somoza Nicaraguans chanted anti-Sandinista slogans and flashed this sign in Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, Miami, Fla., Saturday, blaming President Carter for the terrorist death of former Somoza supporters.

# Fighting escalates between Iraq, Iran

By United Press International  
Iraqi artillery fire today hit the major oil storage center in Abadan, Iran, and Iranian fighter planes attacked an Iraqi air base in intensifying border clashes between the two oil-rich nations, reports reaching Paris said.

The unconfirmed reports from Iranian dissidents who have been reliable in the past provided no details of damage in the artillery attack on the oil storage center but they said an Iranian jet and helicopter were shot down in a raid on Iraq's Basra air base.

Trouble flared last week after Baghdad abrogated the 1975 treaty whereby the waterway was under the joint control of Iraq and Iran and said it was renewing its jurisdiction over the waterway. All ships using the waterway must in future fly the Iraqi flag and obey Iraqi instructions.

Reports Sunday indicated fighting had spread to the Iranian port of Khorramshahr at the head of the waterway and to Abadan airport, which has been closed.

Abadan is also the site of the biggest oil refinery in the Middle East, but it could not be established whether the proximity of the fighting had disrupted production.

Accounts of the military situation in the Gulf region were sketchy but Iraq's navy and artillery clashes were centered on the 10-mile-long Shatt Al-Arab waterway at the head of the Persian Gulf, on Iran's western frontier with Iraq.

Iraq is the world's sixth largest oil producer and the waterway is its only outlet to the sea. As such, it serves as a vital supply route for its oil exports to the West.

The delicate creatures head for Los Angeles, Hoyle wrote, "where they can be laid back, spaced out and sun-kissed... Who needs the kind of people who put white stuff in their nose? This is still a beach town, where the only thing a guy puts in his nose is his finger."

Los Angeles, in Chicago perception, lacks Chicago's bracing, enervating winters, its enervating, life-challenging summers, its expertise in mayhem, organized crime and civic corruption.

But the grim facts must be faced: On Aug. 31, the Chicago Tribune headlined that Chicago was no longer No. 2. "Preliminary census data," it said, indicated Chicago had lost 64,072 people over the last 10 years and had fallen 19.1 percent from its previous count of 3,369,367.

# Polish radio carries mass

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — For the first time in 41 years, Poles heard a regular Sunday church service on the state-run radio, and the native land of Pope John Paul I.

In a statement read out in all churches, Polish bishops made it clear they regarded the broadcasting of mass as only the first step toward fair representation of the Catholic faith in the Communist-controlled media.

The bishops called for special religious education programs, and assailed the state television for spreading "scenes of immoral life" and "false moral rules."

**Algeria to reduce oil output**  
ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Algeria, one of the hard-line oil producers opposed to a long-term strategy for oil pricing, announced today that because of last week's inconclusive OPEC conference in Vienna, it will cut its production by about 10 percent from the beginning of October.

The announcement by the state-controlled news media quoted sources from the energy ministry that the production cuts would help improve conditions for OPEC's 20th anniversary summit Nov. 4 in Baghdad, Iraq.

**Railroad strike cuts off Berlin**  
BERLIN (UPI) — A strike by West Berlin rail workers has cut most rail traffic between the divided city and West Germany, spreading fear among West Berliners afraid of being cut off as during the blockade that sparked the Berlin airlift more than 30 years ago.

The strike stretched into its sixth day today, paralyzing almost all rail traffic along the 110-mile corridor through East Germany that links the city with West Germany.

The halt in passenger traffic began Sunday after East German rail police dismantled axes and sticks stormed a signal box outside a key rail junction in West Berlin seized by the strikers demanding better pay and conditions from their employers.

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By United Press International  
A group of deputies from Iran's Parliament visited the occupied U.S. Embassy today as a prelude to the assembly's debate on the fate of the 52 American hostages, Tehran Radio reported.

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Elks' dinner guests

Recreation supervisors from Newtoning Children's Hospital were dinner guests of the Manchester Elks recently. From left are Don Chaffe, assistant director of recreation; George Stanford, director of recreation; Carol Broungard, recreation counselor; and Tony Merola, chairman of the Elks committee for the hospital. Proceeds of the dinner dance will go to the hospital, one of the Elks' chief beneficiaries.

# PTA sets open houses

MANCHESTER — The Highland Park School PTA will sponsor two open houses this year. The first will be tonight at 7:30 for parents of children in Grades 3 through 6. The second will be Tuesday evening at 7:30 for parents of children in Grades K through 2.

**Teen gets jail term**  
MANCHESTER — A local teen-ager, convicted of negligent homicide in a fatal car crash last October, was given a 60-day jail term Friday for operating a motor vehicle while under suspension.

**Boating classes set**  
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Power Squadron is sponsoring a series of classes on boatmanship in Manchester, Rockville and Glastonbury.

**Men's Union**  
VERNON — The first meeting of the Men's Union for this season will be Wednesday starting with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church.

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# Seven die in crashes

By United Press International  
At least seven persons died in weekend accidents on Connecticut roadways, including four persons who were killed in two separate crashes Sunday in Bristol and Westport, authorities reported.

A high rate of speed was an apparent factor in one of the weekend crashes while two of the victims were motorcycle operators, adding to the state's sharply rising motorcycle death toll.

**Insurance costs reduced**  
STORRS (UPI) — Malpractice insurance premiums for the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington will be reduced to slightly more than \$500,000 this year, about half the amount officials had expected to pay.

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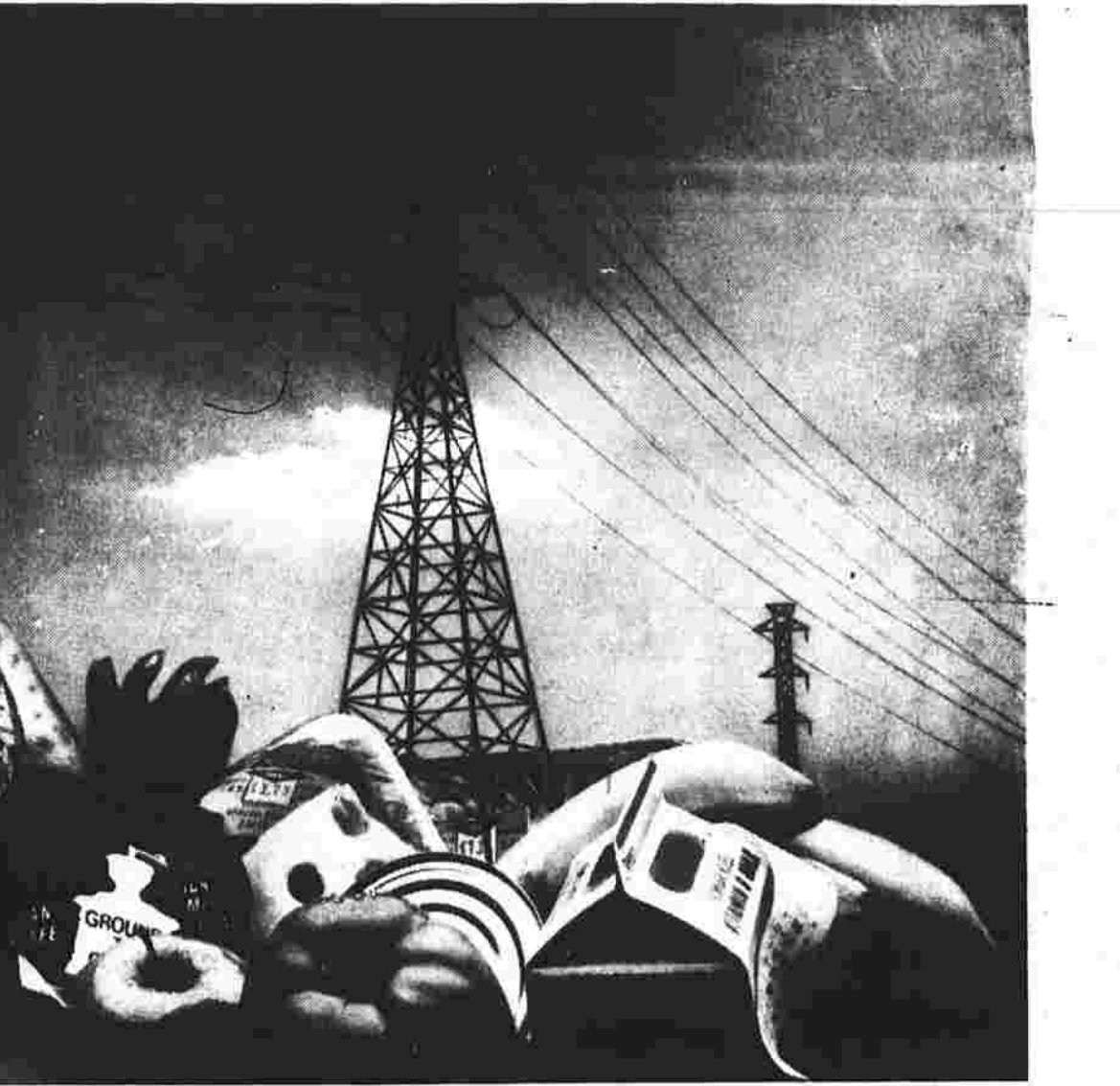
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Proud grandfather

John Anderson holds one of his granddaughters Sunday at the conclusion of his debate with GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. At right is Anderson's wife Keke. (UPI photo)



Watching the action

Reporters and technicians watch Republican Ronald Reagan during debates on television Sunday, in the White House press room. Republican Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson met in the first debate of the 1980 presidential campaign and both attacked the incumbent, President Jimmy Carter. (UPI photo)

### Reagan and Anderson agree on two points

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ronald Reagan and John Anderson agree on two points: both oppose a peacetime draft and disapprove of Jimmy Carter's refusal to join them in the first debate of the 1980 presidential campaign. Carter sat home like millions of other Americans Sunday night and watched Reagan, the Republican candidate, and Anderson, who declared as an independent candidate after losing the GOP nomination, attack him a little and each other a lot. The hour-long meeting, designed by the League of Women Voters as a three-way confrontation between the major party candidates and the leading independent, became a two-man show when the president insisted on a debate with Reagan alone before he met other candidates. Both men chided Carter for refusing to take part and took random snipes at the president in responding to questions from a panel of journalists. But they quickly got down to jobs at each other, with Reagan accusing Anderson at one point of making up statistics and Anderson declaring that Reagan had a "total misunderstanding" of the energy situation. After the show at the Baltimore Convention Center, televised by CBS, NBC and public stations while ABC ran a movie, Reagan said, "I felt good and everything seemed to go fine," but said he couldn't say who won. That's like asking an actor on opening night to criticize the play, Anderson said, "It felt pretty good overall," but also would not try to declare a winner. "I will not try to



Special guests

Mayor of Chicago, Jane Byrne and President Jimmy Carter sat side by side at the 100th anniversary dinner of the Polish National Alliance in Chicago, late Saturday. President Carter, seeking the ethnic vote, said the crisis in Poland may be heading toward a peaceful and constructive resolution, despite new shakeups in the Warsaw government. (UPI photo)



Nancy's approval

Nancy Reagan gives the "thumbs up" sign Sunday night after her husband completed his debate with Independent candidate John Anderson in Baltimore. (UPI photo).

**Swim schedule begins today**  
EAST HARTFORD—The East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department announces that its fall swim schedule will begin today at East Hartford High School and Penny Pools. Registration for fall swim lessons will take place Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the lobby of each pool. A town resident identification card will be required to register for lessons. For further information, call the Park Dept. at 289-2781, extension 317.

### Heat disaster at parade

WINDSOR (UPI) — The last day of summer weather, which sent temperatures to near 90 degrees, blamed today for sending 16 people to hospitals during a statewide firefighters parade. Authorities declared a disaster situation for several hours Sunday — officially the last day of summer — when marchers and spectators who stood two rows deep for two miles of the 4.2-mile-parade route were overcome by the heat. The problems broke out when the temperature hovered around 88 degrees along the 4.2-mile route followed by about 6,000 marchers participating in the parade which capped a three-day convention of Connecticut firefighters. An estimated 10,000 to 15,000 spectators turned out for the parade compared to the minimum 50,000 parade organizers had predicted would show up. Ken Lock, who supervised North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services operations at the event, said all but 16 of those afflicted by the heat were treated at the scene. Most of the victims were taken to shaded areas and given fluids and were allowed to leave within 20 minutes, he said, while those taken to Hartford and Mt. Sinai hospitals in Hartford were treated and released.

### Bus use alternative supported

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., is supporting an amendment which would give localities the choice of altering buses for use by handicapped passengers or instituting an alternative transportation program. The amendment would change a Federal Department of Transportation regulation which requires that all new buses be fully accessible to the handicapped by 1989 and that half the rush hour buses be equipped with wheelchair lifts. McKinney said Saturday Hartford, New Haven and Stamford spent \$2.8 million in state funds to equip 280

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## Coventry clerk finds work far from routine

COVENTRY—Ruth Benoit, who has been town clerk and treasurer since January, is beginning to get used to the heavy volume of "routine" work. In her latest report to the Town Council, Mrs. Benoit told of the problems faced in April, May and June, and she said most of the usual activity (such as budget preparation) is finished. "After having struggled through February and March with the preparation of the annual budget, we in the town clerk's office thought that we could finally get down to the routine office work," Mrs. Benoit said. "Instead we found ourselves having to prepare two additional budgets with new estimated revenue

figures," she said. "I need not go into detail as to what this involved, but the end result was one Annual Town Meeting, two Special Town Meetings and two Adjourned Town Meetings. "This office was not only involved as treasurer, but as town clerk, as proper legal notices had to be published, materials needed to be ordered and supplied for the machine voters." "Petitions were properly received and certified. In all, four separate petitions were filed, containing more than 1,400 signatures on 85 pages," Mrs. Benoit said. Among other special problems faced by Mrs. Benoit's office were anticipated sewer referendum, later postponed, and the "dog problem."

The 'dog problem' continued to be a major issue with the public," she said. "This office is the keeper of the Special Dog Account; thus many hours were spent answering questions relative to this problem. "With the hiring of a part-time assistant canine control officer, this problem seems to have quieted down," she said. But then came June and it was renewal month for dog licenses. "We were again busy at the counter," Mrs. Benoit said. A total of 781 dog licenses were sold in that period. Among the other statistics from the town clerk's office from April 1 to June 30 were: 739 legal documents recorded, 17 marriage licenses issued, 43 residents registered as voters, 377 fish and game licenses sold and 10 veteran's discharges recorded. "Not to mention the trade names, liquor permits, beekeepers' permits, burial permits, registration of live births in the town, etc., which were handled by this office," Mrs. Benoit added. As treasurer, Mrs. Benoit reported an investment of "idle funds," noting that interest rates varied between 16.85 percent and 8 1/2 percent in June. "This is a considerable drop over a short period of time," she said. Mrs. Benoit reviewed the status of part-time help in her office, noting that there was no regular employee from November 1979 to May 1980 when a part-timer was hired. In June, Sherrie Landrie, a Windham Area Community Action Program training clerk, helped keep up-to-date with dog licenses in June. "Without her, we just wouldn't have survived," Mrs. Benoit said. "We still have our fingers crossed that we will be able to begin to take care of the routine work," she said.

## Coventry Soccerfest starts season

COVENTRY—Coventry High School will conduct an all-day "Soccerfest" Saturday, Oct. 11, to kick off the fall sports season. Different levels of soccer games will be played at the high school field, beginning at 9 a.m. Two members of the Hartford Hellions will speak to players and guests and offer clinics for soccer skill improvement. Soccer players from the University of Connecticut will also attend. The soccer competition will involve teams from Rham High School, Cromwell High School, Bacon Academy and East Hampton High School as well as Coventry teams. Members of the recently formed varsity club at Coventry High School will sell refreshments. Admission to the "Soccerfest" is free. The game schedule for the day is: 9 a.m., Capt. Nathan Hale School vs. Rham (seventh and eighth grades); and Coventry Youth Soccer League game (fifth and sixth grades); 11 a.m., Coventry High School girls' varsity vs. Cromwell High School; and 1 p.m., Coventry boys' varsity vs. Bacon Academy and Coventry

## U-Conn celebrates 100th anniversary

STORRS—The University of Connecticut's official observance of its 100th anniversary will begin here Tuesday with a Centennial Convocation featuring an address by Dr. Alexander Heard, chairman, Board of Trustees, Ford Foundation. Heard, who also is chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will be the principal speaker at ceremonies which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium with a faculty procession in full academic regalia. Dr. William Orr, chairman of the UConn Centennial Coordinating Committee, pointed out that the initial convocation will be open not only to the entire campus community, but to all residents of Connecticut who wish to attend. The University of Connecticut was founded in 1881 as the Storrs Agricultural School after the State General Assembly accepted a gift of 170 acres of land, some buildings and \$5,000 cash from the Storrs brothers, Charles and Augustus, natives of Mansfield. These facts, and other historical incidents, will be recounted at the Convocation by Albert E. Waugh, honorary chairman of the UConn Centennial Committee and a retired academic vice president of the State University of North Carolina. Waugh, who retired in 1965, served 41 years as a faculty member and administrator. Welcoming the Convocation participants will be the UConn President, Dr. John A. DiBiaggio. Dr. Andrew Cannozetti of New Britain, chairman of the UConn Board of Trustees, also will greet the participants. The program will include selections by the University's Concert Choir.



Dr. Alexander Heard



Albert E. Waugh

Heard, one of the nation's leading political scientists, has been active in the field of public affairs as well as academe. A 1976 Commencement Speaker at UConn, Heard served as vice president of the American Universities Regional Council and served five years as dean of the University of North Carolina Graduate School. Before accepting his post at Vanderbilt in 1963, Heard served as chairman of President Kennedy's special bi-partisan Commission on Campaign Costs, and in 1964 he served on President Johnson's National Citizens Committee for Community Relations. He also served on the Task Force on Education in 1966 and the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations in 1967. President Nixon appointed Heard chairman of the White House Fellows in 1969 and on the Task Force on Priorities in Higher Education. In 1970 he became a special adviser to the President on campus affairs. The author or co-author of several books, including "State Legislatures in American Politics," Heard has served on the American Council on Education's Special Committee on Campus Tensions. He also held various governmental posts from 1938-43 in the Departments of the Interior, War and State.

### Vet innocent

BOSTON (UPI) — A U.S. District Court jury Friday found Vietnam veteran Michael J. Tindall innocent of drug smuggling charges, accepting the argument his part in the admittedly illegal venture was triggered by combat stress. Following two days of deliberation, jurors announced around 2:15 p.m. they had exonerated the 30-year-old Plainboro, N.J., man of charges of trafficking and smuggling hashish from Morocco to Gloucester in 1974. The former Army helicopter pilot claimed he became involved in the scheme because of reduced mental capacity caused by "post traumatic stress disorder," commonly called Vietnam Syndrome. Defense attorney Joseph Oteri told jurors Thursday his client should be acquitted by virtue of "the justice he earned every day of the years he spent in Vietnam.

## MCC Calendar

- Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-1061.
- Tuesday: Baseball: MCC vs. Southern Connecticut State College, 3 p.m., main campus.
- Wednesday: Workshop for Displaced Homemakers: "Job and Career Counseling," 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Hartford Road campus, Room 206, free.
- Thursday: Film: "10, 7, 30 and 9:30 p.m.," main campus auditorium, \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission.
- Friday: Baseball: MCC vs. Eastern Connecticut State College, 3 p.m., main campus.
- Saturday: 3:30 to 9 p.m., Willie's Steak House, Manchester, \$20 (includes dinner).
- Sunday: Wines of California: 7 to 10:10 p.m., Hartford Road campus, Room 206, \$45.00.
- Sunday: Call Expo: 1980: 7:30 p.m., main campus auditorium, \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission.
- Sunday: Soccer: MCC vs. Becker Junior College, 2 p.m., Cougar Field.
- Sunday: Non-credit community services courses begin. Open on a space-available basis. Advance registration is necessary. For further information call, 646-2137.
- College, 3 p.m., main campus.
- Mills and Memories: "Oral History in Manchester," 7:20 to 9:40 p.m., main campus, Room B13, \$23.00.
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# Dinner was special night for Sports Hall of Fame

By EARL YOST

This is a special night for the Town of Manchester. ... Dinner was special night for Sports Hall of Fame ...

Comments of the inductees: ... This evening I will long remember ...



Big night for nine inductees ... Moe Morhardt gestures with his hand blown up photos of the nine inductees ...

Pete on hand ... Come hell or high water, Pete Wigren wasn't going to miss the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner ...

## Early morning run

It was a late hour last Friday night before the first annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner at the Manchester Army & Navy Club ended ...

Wigren slipped and fell coming down the stairs of his apartment and wound up in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital ...

## Allison prevails

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Bobby Allison said he was glad to win Sunday's 250-mile stock car race, but he spent much of his post-victory press conference railing at the condition of the slippery, chewed-up track at North Wilkesboro Speedway ...

Recalling younger years ... Comparing notes at the Hall of Fame dinner were Bruno Bunch, Bychowski, left, and Leo Katkaveck, one of the most decorated basketball players ...

# McCluskey prayed 'That I could run'

By EARL YOST

"I prayed that I could run," Joe McCluskey told the audience in his acceptance speech at the formal induction dinner of the newly created Manchester Sports Hall of Fame last Friday night at the Army & Navy Club ...

# Sports facilities here far ahead of time

By EARL YOST

"The town had facilities far ahead of its time. Remember the McKee Street baseball diamond ... Mt. Neo ... West Side Oval ...



Story teller ... Matt Moriarty, left, turns away as Gene Johnson, center, and Tony Lupien exchange baseball story at last Friday night's Hall of Fame dinner ...

My roots in athletics started here in Manchester. I was lucky to have three brothers ahead of you to inspire me ...

## 19th Hole

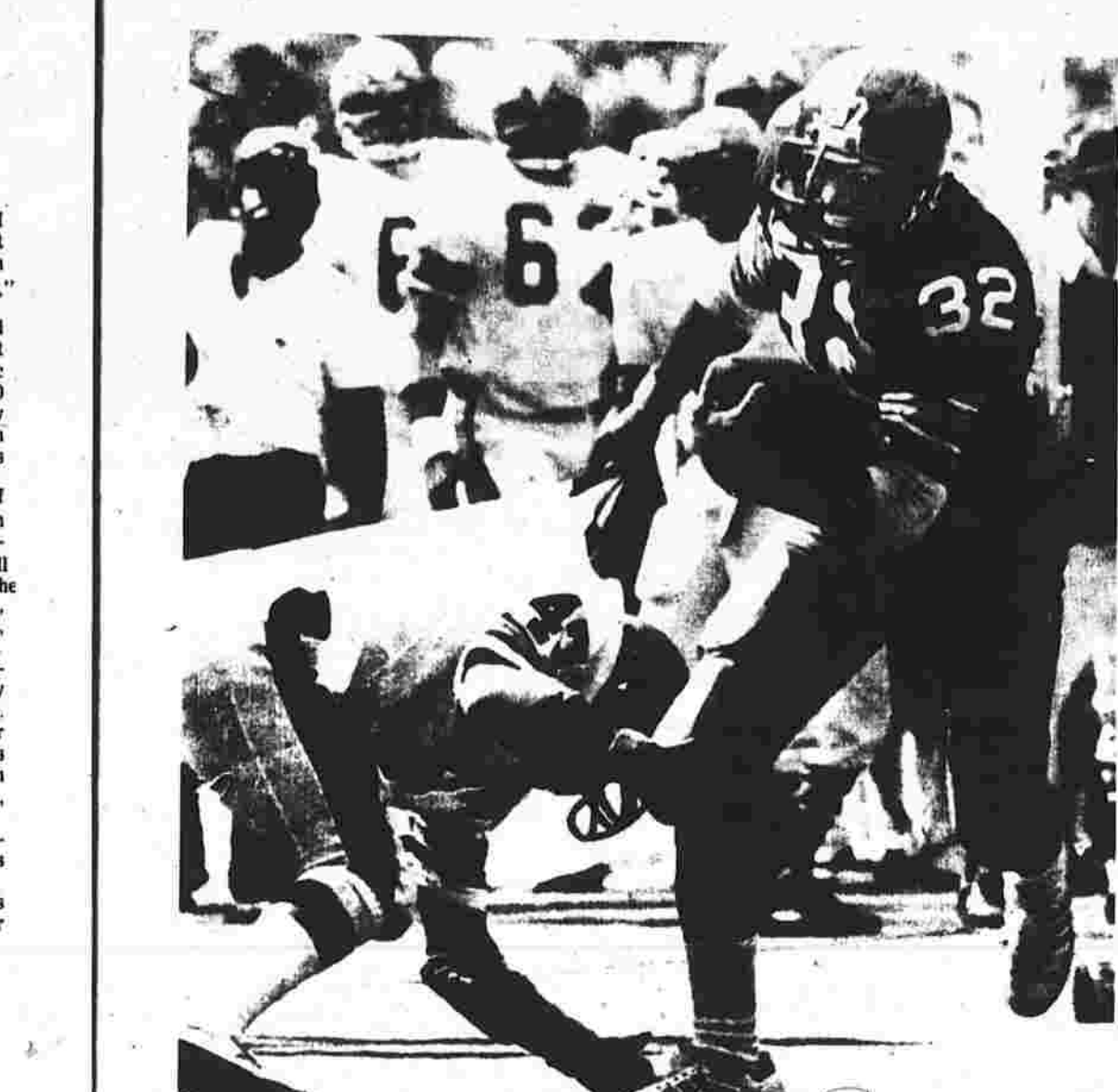
Country Club ... Ferguson 74-70, Brad Downey 73-70, Dom DeNicolo 75-50, Erwin Kennedy 75-70, B. - Gross - John Wilson 81, Pete Foster 81, Net - Warren Howland 77-11-66, Pete Teas 81-12-69, C. - Gross - Carl Engberg 88, Net - Lou Betko 89-20-69 ...

## Ellington

NET - A - Jack Kearney 76-10-66, Babe Salad 72-5-56, B - Ray Perracchio 79-14-65, C - Jerry Laria 81-16-65, D - Hal Loughlin 89-22-67 ...

## STABLEFOOT POINT TOURNAMENT

NET - A - Gross - Ken Comerford 52, Net - Jim Bidwell 59, Ken Dunbar 57-1-36, Bob Russell 56, B - Gross - Bob Russell 43, Net - Jim Dawson 54, Vince Jazwinski 54, Wes Wojnyk 53, C - Gross - Jerry Richmann 38, Net - Bob Felix 58, Keith Wink 58, Gerry Rochlegue 57 ...



'Get out of my way' ... Steeler running back Franco Harris pulls out fourth quarter Sunday. Bengals scored despite Cincinnati strong safety Greg Bright out of 30-28 tie. (UPI photo)

# Pittsburgh all thumbs losing to Cincinnati

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Steelers may be seeking "One For the Thumb in '81," but the NFL champions continue to be "all thumbs" at Riverfront Stadium ...

TDs and ran for another and Steve Deberg added two scoring passes to overshadow a record-setting performance by New York quarterback Richard Todd and give the 49ers their first straight win ...

Bill's 35, Saints 26 ... Joe Ferguson passed for three TDs and Cincinnati quarterback Jack Thompson, who played the entire second half after Ken Anderson rejoined his left knee, fired two fourth-quarter TD passes to bring the Bengals back ...

Los Angeles (UPI) - Banal lightweight boxer Johnny Owen was still unconscious and in critical condition at California Hospital Sunday ...

College nine drops twinbill ... Housatonic Community College swept a doubleheader from Manchester Community College, 81 and 19-7, in fall baseball action Saturday at Cougar Field ...

Anderson out front ... COOS BAY (UPI) - Former Boston marathon winner Jon Anderson won the first Steve Prefontaine memorial run Saturday, leading a field of 476 runners honoring the University of Oregon runner who once held every American distance record ...

Manchester 'D' (11 and under) 6 (Wayne Hollingsworth 2, Ciro Barlow, Jeff Wright, A.J. Marcantonio, Karl Reischer), Hartford West End Blue 0, Locals non 2-0 ...

Manchester 'E' (12 and under) 2 (Nick Caace, Ricky Kahner), Avon 'D' 1, Record - 1-0-0 ...

Manchester 'F' (13 and under) 1 (Craig Smith), Hartford West End 0 ...

Manchester 'G' (14 and under) 1 (Craig Smith), Hartford West End 0 ...

# UConn's stand tall after three games

HARTFORD (UPI) - Offensive tackle Pat Brennan says he and his teammates are tired of being pushed around and plan to prove the team's first 3-0 record in 49 years isn't a fluke ...

UConn, reaching its latest milestone with a 3-0 win over Northeastern University on Saturday, will seek to break another team tradition of losing against Yale University ...

The Huskies, who rolled up 31 points in the first half at Brookline, Mass., will return to New Haven next weekend for their annual cross-state rivalry with Yale, which opened its season with a 45-17 win over Brown in Providence, R.I. ...

UConn's season-opening shutout over Colby College 13-0, Central Connecticut State College opened with a 24-0 shut-out of the University of Lowell and Western Connecticut State College battled to a season-opening scoreless tie with Curry College ...

Only College took a 16-14 upset win from Tufts University, breaking the nation's longest small college winning streak at 12, while Maine Maritime Academy handed the University of New Haven's its first loss in 11 games 28-16 ...

# Goal line stand nets Penney win

With a goal line stand with less than two minutes remaining preserving the lead, Penney High held off Bloomfield High, 12-8, in non-league football action Saturday ...

The hard-earned triumph boosts the Black Knights to 2-0 for the season while the loss drops the Warhaws to 1-1. Penney's next outing is Saturday afternoon against Eastern High in Enfield at 1:30 in the CCHL opener for both divisions ...

Bloomfield, which trailed 12-0 at one point, reached the Knight 2 with 1:43 remaining. That, however, would be its farthest advance as Penney, bolstered by the defensive line of Gil Tougas, Mike Madden, Rick Andreoli, Tom Molloy and linebackers Wade Brewer and Heta, pushed the Warhaws back to the Penney 11 and took possession of the pigskin ...

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last victory coming in 1973 when the Huskies topped the Elis 27-13. In UConn's win Saturday, quarterback Key Sweitzer hit tightend Ken Miller with two second quarter touchdowns passes while fullback Tony Jordan and halfback Joe Ad-Donson scored on runs and kicks ...

After a fruitless first half, Northeastern's Allan Deary, a Fullnam resident, finally connected on a quick 18-yard touchdown pass to Shawn Brickman in the fourth quarter. The pass conversion failed. The pass conversion failed. They did that because they had us Segar added a last minute 22-yard field goal to round out the win ...

Penney opened the scoring of the first play by the second quarter on a one-yard run by fullback Paul Kleef. A 32-yard aerial from quarterback Gary Donovan, its halfback Jack Sexton and 12-yard run by Rene Kleef set up the TD ...

The Knights tallied what proved to be the game-winning three minutes before the intermission. Bloomfield signal-called Mark Morawski, under heavy pressure, fired out of his own end zone. He, however, landed in the arms of defensive end Madden and he scampered six yards to paydirt ...

Penney, which relies on its ground game, was limited to 40 yards rushing. Penney's next outing is Saturday afternoon against Eastern High in Enfield at 1:30 in the CCHL opener for both divisions ...

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Manchester Legion baseball players cited

Season wrap-up baseball banquet for the Manchester American Legion squad included awards to top performers. Left to right, Coach Jack Holik, Assistant Jeff Backfen, Ken Hill - best pitcher, Jon Brandt - most im-

# Double triumph for harrier squad

A "super trip" was topped off by the Manchester High boys' cross country team as they won the Granite State Invitational at Derryfield Park in Manchester, N.H. This was the third annual meeting between the sister schools. "We had a super trip to New Hampshire," voiced Indian Coach George Sutor, who saw his troops move to a 4-0 mark. "The kids had a great time and we won."

# Girls match boys' wins

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# Scoreboard

Table with columns for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Sub-sections include Soccer, Football, Field Hockey, Girls Volleyball, and Girls Swimming. Lists various games and scores.

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Advertisement for NICHOLS MANCHESTER TIRE INC. featuring a car, tire services, and contact information. Includes a coupon for \$98 oil change.

Advertisement for SHOE-TOWN featuring a shoe and a coupon for \$10 off. Includes contact information for Carter Chevrolet.

# Pottery class opens

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Recreation Department's adult cultural program is offering pottery lessons Monday from 6:30 to 9 and costs \$10 per evening. The instructor is Susan Gerr. Classes are open to residents of Manchester and to surrounding towns.

# Yale portfolio at record high

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The market value of Yale University's endowment has reached a record \$69 million, up more than \$12 million since June 1979, Yale Director of Investments David K. Storrs said Thursday. Storrs said the total return on endowment funds, including appreciation, dividends and interest during the 1979-80 fiscal year, was 18.3 percent compared to 10.6 percent for the previous fiscal year.

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# Ex-gold town restores its boom

NEVADA CITY, Calif. - Just a decade ago, quaint, old Nevada City was a moderating and decaying virtual ghost town in the gold country of California. The local economy had been hit hard when the gold mines in nearby Grass Valley closed for good after the miners went on strike in 1955. Some 55 miles northeast of Sacramento, Nevada City is being reborn as a vibrant town.

# TV tonight

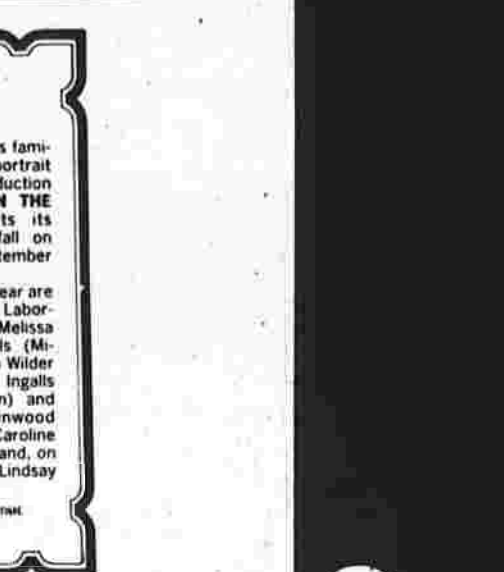
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Advertisement for Ponderosa featuring a cowboy, food specials like Chopped Beef Dinner, and contact information.

# Monday



Members of the Ingalls family pose for their annual portrait before they begin production on LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE, which starts its seventh season this fall on NBC-TV Monday, September 22. Standing left to right are Albert Ingalls (Matthew Laborteaux), Laura Ingalls (Melissa Gilbert), Charles Ingalls (Michael Landon), Almanzo Wilder (Dean Butler), Mary Ingalls (Melissa Sue Anderson) and Adam Kendall (Linwood Boomer). In front are Caroline Ingalls (Karen Grassle) and, on her left, Carrie Ingalls (Lindsay Greenbush).

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# Last Minstrel Show

Actress Liza Minnelli, left, visited with her godmother actress Linda Hopkins, star of The Last Minstrel Show. The show opens in Boston last week at the Charles Playhouse. (UPI)

# Phobophobia, fear of fear

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The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions
HI, PEBBLES! WHERE'S MOMMY? I SUPPOSE SHE SCRUBBED AND IRONED ALL DAY LONG! NOPE!... JUST WATCHED A BOOK!

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