

# Marlboro Menthol



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

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16 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Ted Cummings learned lesson

... page 6

Rep. DeNardis concedes race

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MHS to be site for rare concert

... page 11

Clearing tonight; sunny Saturday — See page 2

## Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Nov. 5, 1982 25 Cents

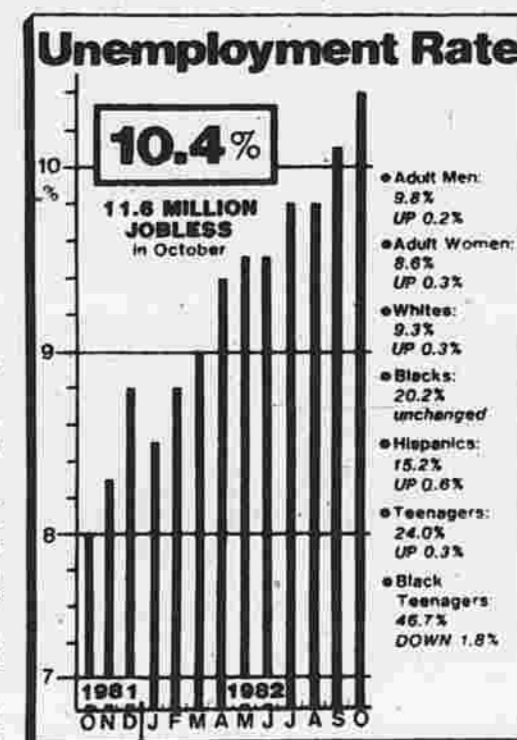
### Unemployment rate up to 10.4 percent

By Drew Von Bergen United Press International

WASHINGTON — Unemployment jumped to a new post-Depression high of 10.4 percent in October, the government reported today, with 200,000 more workers added to the jobless rolls during the month. It was the second consecutive month in which the rate climbed three-tenths of a percentage point and marked the worst unemployment situation in the United States in 42 years. The number of persons officially out of a job in October rose to 11.6 million, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said, while total employment declined during the month by 630,000 to 99.1 million. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan "is sympathetic and concerned about the difficulties of those who are unemployed," but reiterated that the administration has laid the founda-

tion for economic recovery that will alleviate joblessness. Speakes told reporters Reagan believes that unemployment can not be solved without attacking high taxes, high interest rates and high spending. "We believe this will bring results in the near future," Speakes said, but would not say when. AFL-CIO spokesman Murray Seeger said the 10.4 percent rate "reinforces our belief that the recession continues and that we have yet to see the peak of unemployment." Looking ahead, the projections of business spending for capital improvement, the small number of future orders, and other advance (economic) indicators offer little hope for a turnaround in the economy," Seeger said. The unemployment increase occurred in all categories except for black workers. That category

remained at a record 20.2 percent rate. Joblessness in the construction industry continued to rise, increasing slightly to 23 percent. The seasonally adjusted 10.4 percent rate, reflected an over-the-month increase of 0.3 percentage points, and is the highest since 1940, when the annual average rate was 14.6 percent. The all-time high was 24.9 percent in 1933, during the heart of the Great Depression. Bureau Commissioner Janet Norwood, in remarks prepared for a congressional Joint Economic Committee hearing, said "the employment situation deteriorated further" during the month, noting that because of a turnover in jobs, nearly 4 million people who were unemployed in October were not jobless in September.



The nation's unemployment rate soared to a new post-Depression high of 10.4 percent — three-tenths of a percentage point — in October, the Labor Department reported today, with 11.6 million Americans out of work.

### Chrysler furloughs set in U.S.

TORONTO (UPI) — Chrysler Canada's 10,000 workers went on strike in three Ontario centers today and the struggling U.S. automaker said it will begin laying off workers in the United States next week in anticipation of a lengthy and costly walkout. Both the company and the union said workers walked off the job at 9:55 a.m. EST at plants in Windsor, Toronto and Ajax in a pay dispute that threatens to cause Chrysler's downfall. Chrysler immediately responded by announcing it will begin laying off workers in the United States on Monday in an attempt to blunt the impact of what was expected to be a long and costly strike. "This strike will have a swift and devastating effect on the company, our employees and their families, and the communities they live in," Chrysler chief negotiator William Fisher said shortly after the walkout began. Fisher said the Canadian strike would lead to staggered shutdowns of some U.S. plants that supply the Canadian operations and other facilities which use Canadian-produced supplies. "The parent company will be affected as early as Monday morning," he said. "Some of the feeder plants in the U.S. will be shut down starting Monday." The strike by 10,000 workers became inevitable Wednesday when personal intervention by Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca failed to sway the United Auto Workers of Canada to back off on demands for higher pay. "We are, of course, available to resume negotiations at any time," Canadian UAW Director Robert White said. "There is no schedule for resuming negotiations." Please turn to page 10

### Stock market sets record

Prices drop, then move up

By Frank W. Slusser UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices dropped at the outset then moved upward today as Wall Street paused to assess two sessions that smashed volume records and sent the Dow Jones industrial average to an all-time high. There was little immediate investor reaction to the Labor Department's report that the October jobless rate shot up to a post-depression high of 10.4 percent. The report had been anticipated and is expected to cause interest rates to move lower. The Dow Jones industrial average, which dropped 3 points at the outset after falling 15.27 Thursday, was ahead 1.20 to 1,051.42 at 10:30 a.m. EDT. It soared a record 43.41 points Wednesday to an all-time high of 1,065.49. Several analysts said profit-taking was not surprising since the closely followed average, which Wednesday eclipsed its old peak of 1,051.70 set on Jan. 11, 1973, had risen 73 points early this week and nearly 230 points since mid-August. Declines led advances by a 21 margin and volume in the first 30 minutes amounted to about 14.88 million shares. Thursday's New York Stock Exchange volume climbed to a record 149,350,000 shares from 137,010,000 traded Wednesday, topping the old mark of 147,081,070 traded Oct. 7. "This was a normal retreat since the Dow had gained 73.77 points in the previous three sessions," said Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president. "I think things will cool down for the rest of the week." "This has been a market of surprises and this was one of them," said Trude Latimer, Evans & Co. analyst. "The day was disappointing from the start when institutions didn't do the buying everybody had expected." The market has rallied this week on investor belief the Federal Reserve would cut its discount rate since the economy remains mired in recession. Donald Masuda, a policy committee chairman at Merrill Lynch, predicted interest rates would decline in the near future and the Fed would ease credit conditions to foster an economic recovery.



Thinking about buying stocks? Review investment goals first

Thinking about buying stocks? Before you make an appointment with a broker, do some thinking about your investment goals. Are you looking for a stock with the potential to grow fast? If so, consider high-technology companies, considered by many to be the industry of the future. High-tech stocks are in resurgence after slumping badly during the period when interest rates were at their highest. There are many small, growing firms with good earnings potential to choose from. Don't expect dividends, though, since most of these companies plow their profits back into the business. And remember that these companies are likely to do badly if interest rates climb up again. Many analysts recommend consumer-oriented stocks as a good buy for the future. They base their optimism on the assumption that consumers will start buying again, starting the economy's cycle out of the recession. There are still plenty of good buys in the pharmaceutical and food industries, if you happen to share that optimism. LOOKING FOR long-term growth potential? Consider an energy stock. Energy issues are depressed now; artificially so, say many analysts. With the economy slack and gasoline prices low, there are plenty of bargains in oil company stocks, particularly those heavily involved in exploration. Some of these stocks will almost certainly do much better eventually. Please turn to page 10

Investing risk for gamblers

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

What's happening to the stock market? Will the bull market turn bearish? Is now the time to buy stocks? Will the Fed lower the discount rate? If investment analysts had answers to these questions, putting your money in the stock market would be less risky... and less potentially profitable. Because they don't, buying stocks is a gambler's game. Yet with returns declining on bonds and money market funds, increasingly larger numbers of investors have determined that the gamble is worthwhile. "We can't believe the volume of trading here... it's been tremendously hectic," says Marcel Negro of Manchester operations manager at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. of Hartford. Yet area investment analysts report that most of their business is coming from institutional investors. The man on the street, they say, is still wary of the stock market. Individual investors — the kind of people with a few thousand, not a few million, to invest — are still sold on money funds and other interest-oriented investments, says an East Hartford account executive with a major national brokerage firm. Until recently, these have provided higher returns than stock investments, with greater safety. But big investors can't afford to leave their cash in money funds when the stock market is hot. "They've got to put their money where the action is," the East Hartford broker says. Small investors are more cautious, even superstitious, analysts say. Some of them may have bought stocks in the 1960s, when the market provided ample opportunities for both growth and investment income, and seen their value sag in the down days of the mid-to-late 1970s. "A lot of people just don't believe what's happening," says Winthrop Eldridge of West Hartford, a vice-president for investments at Dean Witter Reynolds. "They think this market can't be for real." But you don't have to look far to realize that of you had the foresight to invest in the right stocks at the right time, you would be very glad. Please turn to page 10

### Destination: Leningrad

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Thirty-five Manchester residents will be among a group of Americans leaving this evening for a 12-day "Friendship Force" trip to the Soviet Union. The "Friendship Force" is a foundation, the inspiration of former President Jimmy Carter, which sponsors exchanges between private citizens from different countries. The New England Coordinator is Manchester Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. She will make the trip. The contingent visiting Moscow and Leningrad will include people from all walks of life, including a group of eight Manchester High School students, led by teacher William Brindamour. The students will write a term paper about their trip and will receive credit for it. Among those also traveling to the U.S.S.R. will be former state Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton. A Manchester Herald editor and reporter also will be making the trip and reporting on it. The group is flying out of New York tonight. Members will spend two days of orientation in Helsinki, Finland. Then they will fly to Moscow, where they will spend five days. While in Moscow, the Friendship Force "Ambassadors" will visit the Kremlin, the Bolshoi Theater and other historic sights. They will be encouraged to meet ordinary people and, when possible, sample the typical lifestyle of the Russian people. The group then will travel by train to Leningrad for four days. While there, they will visit the Hermitage and a collective farm outside the city. This trip is one in a series of the Soviet Union planned this year by the Friendship Force. The goal, Mrs. Weinberg said, is to establish a link with ordinary people, with the hope it might improve relations between the two countries. A total of 100 people will make the trip. Unlike most Friendship Force trips, it will not be reciprocated by a visit to the United States from an exchange group of Soviet citizens; at least permission for such an exchange has not yet been granted. Also, unlike most Friendship Force trips, the American "Ambassadors" will stay in hotels, not in households with Soviet hosts.

### Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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# News Briefing

## Social Security begins borrowing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government begins borrowing money to cover Social Security checks for the first time today amid a new rift in Capitol Hill over efforts to rescue the financially troubled retirement system.

Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Thursday the National Commission on Social Security should postpone writing its report on saving the system until Democrats reveal their "secret plan."

## Press secretary returning to job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary James Brady is returning to work for a few hours today for the first time since he was shot in the head during an assassination attempt on President Reagan March 30, 1981.

## Police end siege by leftist Turks

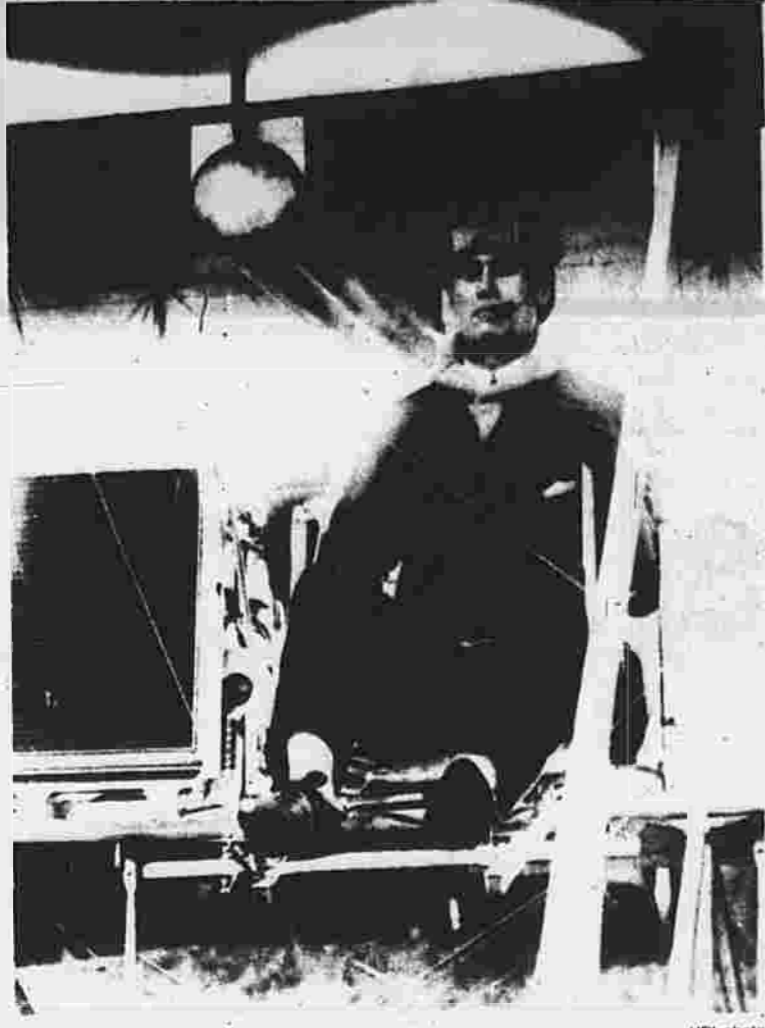
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Turkish leftist occupied the Turkish National Travel Bureau today and took two employees hostage, but police stormed the building and freed the men less than two hours later.

## Reagan selects energy, VA bosses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has selected a new secretary of the Energy Department as well as a new director of the Veterans Administration, administration officials said today.

## Peopletalk

**Blue jeans, anyone?**  
Anyone with an exciting play script that calls for a handsome blond English leading man in blue jeans, please contact Anthony Andrews, Andrews, seen on American TV as Sebastian Flyte in "Brideshead Revisited" and in "Ivanhoe," appears Nov. 9 on CBS in "The Scarlet Pimpernel" — another period piece. Andrews said in an interview, "I'm sick of people asking me to do a revival of some kind or another."  
I'm determined not to go back to the theater in a revival — that's had enough in the movie world, but in the theater there is nothing more exciting than working in a new play. So if anyone knows of a good contemporary new play, bring it my way."  
Andrews admitted he said the same thing before he took on "Pimpernel" — "but it's such a wonderful 'Gemini' role — two characters in one, and with all those wonderful disguises."



On Nov. 5, 1911 Calbraith Rogers completed the first transcontinental flight. It took him 49 days to fly to Pasadena, Calif., from New York, with frequent stops because of bad weather and mechanical problems. It was estimated that he spent only 82 hours actually in flight. Rogers is seen before takeoff.

## Nixon and aides recall 1972 win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon and many of those who rose and fell with him gather Saturday for the first time since the Watergate scandal to celebrate the 10th anniversary of his 1972 re-election as president.

## Surgery success for Goldwater

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was in "excellent condition" following successful triple bypass heart surgery and should be out of bed and walking around today, his doctor said.

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## Washington, London break on Falklands

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — In an open rift with London, the United States and the Communist Bloc and Latin America in approving a U.N. resolution urging Britain to resume negotiations with Argentina on the Falkland Islands dispute.

## Separatists claim they killed general

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The ETA Basque separatist organization today claimed responsibility for the killing of a top general in an attack that heightened fears of a right-wing coup before the country's new Socialist government takes office.

## Polish strikes slated next week

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Martial-law and church officials intensified efforts to convince the Solidarity underground to call off nationwide strikes and demonstrations set for next week to protest the outlawing of Solidarity.

## Pulitzers' trial turns to lesbians

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The caustic divorce trial of Peter and Roxanne Pulitzer has snarled even their close friends, the Kimberlys of the Kleenex fortune, in bitter accusations of lesbianism and menage-a-trois sex.

## Iranians shout 'death to America'

Thousands of Iranians shouting "death to America" demonstrated outside the empty U.S. Embassy in Tehran and burned a pile of American flags on the 10th anniversary of the embassy seizure, official Tehran Radio said.

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Today showers continued windy and turning colder this afternoon. Temperatures falling to the 40s late today. Winds south 20 to 30 mph and gusty shifting to the west 15 to 25 mph by this afternoon. Tonight clearing up, breezy and cold. Lows in the 30s. Winds west 15 to 25 mph. Saturday sunny in the morning, variable clouds in the afternoon. Windy and cool with highs in the 40s. Winds west 15 to 25 mph.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair with more seasonal temperatures. Highs mostly in the 50s with low readings in the 30s.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill and Mottish Point: Rain ending early today. Gradually decreasing cloudiness this afternoon and clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and cold Saturday. Visibility becoming 5 miles by 10 a.m. Wave heights 2 to 5 feet today and 2 to 3 feet tonight and Saturday.

## National forecast

By United Press International Little Rock c 20 20 Los Angeles c 20 20 Albuquerque c 20 20 Las Vegas c 20 20 Asheville w 20 20 Miami Beach c 20 20 Billings p 20 20 Minneapolis c 20 20 Boston c 20 20 New Orleans c 20 20 Buffalo c 20 20 New York c 20 20 Charlotte NC c 20 20 Oklahoma City c 20 20 Cleveland c 20 20 Philadelphia c 20 20 Dallas c 20 20 Portland Ore. c 20 20 Des Moines p 20 20 Richmond c 20 20 Detroit c 20 20 Salt Lake City c 20 20 Hartford c 20 20 San Diego c 20 20 Indianapolis c 20 20 Seattle c 20 20 Jacksonville c 20 20 Tampa c 20 20 Las Vegas c 20 20 Wichita c 20 20

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn New Hampshire daily: Thursday in New England: 4939. Rhode Island daily: 3999. Connecticut daily: 230. Massachusetts daily: Vermont daily: 463. 5076.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 5, the 306th day of 1982 with 56 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American historian Will Durant was born Nov. 5, 1885. On this date in history: In 1733, German-born publisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspaper "The New York Weekly Journal".

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager  
USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 31  
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# Weiss says there aren't enough good candidates Directors won't re-examine minority hiring

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter  
The new Police Department hiring plan, adopted earlier this year by the Board of Directors to facilitate the hiring of minority officers, might not be working out too well, General Manager Robert B. Weiss suggested Thursday night.

# ... and they reject Weiss' bid for a consultant

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter  
General Manager Robert B. Weiss' proposal to spend \$10,000 for a consultant's study on the town's police and public works communications needs ran into stiff opposition Thursday night from the Board of Directors.

# Cassano not ready to stop the hunt for tax delinquents

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano still is not convinced that everyone on the suspense list of uncollectable taxes cannot be found. He also recommended Thursday night that the Board of Directors adopt the list, while it instructs the Tax Collector's office to review each account one-by-one.

# Sweeney defends repairs

Sidewalk repairs in the Ludlow and Dale Road areas, requested by St. Bartholomew's Church, should be considered a unique expense that would not necessarily set a precedent for other repairs in town, attorney Joseph T. Sweeney argued Thursday night.

# Iranians shout 'death to America'

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candidates successful both in the writdown of aging police dispatchers and in the hiring of minority officers. Weiss said, has caused problems. He said many of the top scorers in the most recent written test either have failed the agility test or have not shown up.

So far, the town has been unable to generate its list of 20 finalists, Weiss said, even though it has had to dip so low as to allow any among the top 60 scorers in the written test to take the agility test.

# Take Home SPECIALS

Prepackaged Sundaes reg. \$3.20 \$2.00  
2 Qtz Home Pac reg. \$1.99 \$1.25  
12 D.Q. Sandwiches reg. \$1.80 \$1.50

# IN OUR FROZEN CAKE SHOP

DAIRY QUEEN® CAKE SALE  
6" \$695 11" \$995  
It's the best thing to happen to cake since cake. And what a treat it is. Light, cake crunch. Cool and creamy chocolates and vanilla DQ®. Plus rich, cold fudge and delicious icing. You can have it easy, too. The Dairy Queen® Round Cake. Frozen and packaged for easy take home. Pick one up today.

PIES \$1.99  
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Dairy Queen® Pies are made in a Graham cracker shell.  
Choose from: Apple, Cherry, Blueberry, Pumpkin, Strawberry, Pumpkin, Coconut.

# FOR THE RECORD

The Church of the Assumption fair will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The date was listed incorrectly in Thursday's Manchester Herald.

Democratic Director James P. Fogarty insisted there must be a cheaper way to improve the system.

"I think we can interface very cheaply," Fogarty told Weiss. "We're cutting down on street lights and we're cutting down on other things. Now, all of a sudden, you're concerned about this. You were never concerned before."

# ACT FLUORIDE

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12 oz. Reg. 2.49  
1.88  
YOU PAY ONLY FOR THE STAMP!

# HEAD & CHEST COLD MEDICINE

18 Tablets or 12 Capsules Reg. 2.79... 1.99  
24 Tablets or 24 Capsules Reg. 5.00... 3.50  
4 oz. Liquid Reg. 3.49... 2.99  
8 oz. Liquid Reg. 4.99... 3.49

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Great Colors  
Touchee & Glow LIQUID  
1 1/4 oz. Reg. 3.85  
Love Pat Compact  
Reg. 3.75

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# Clairol Color Renewal System

Buy any shade... 2.50  
Less Clairol's Mail-In Rebate... 2.50  
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# HEAD & CHEST COLD MEDICINE

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Revlon Lip Tints  
Revlon Polishes  
Great Colors  
Touchee & Glow LIQUID  
1 1/4 oz. Reg. 3.85  
Love Pat Compact  
Reg. 3.75

Cassano wanted to schedule a meeting so committee members could "walk through" the planned renovations. However, the meeting would have taken place when Mrs. Weisberg is out of the country.

Cassano and Mrs. Weisberg have bickered over committee members in the past. This time, the disagreement involved the joint committee, composed of Mr. Sweeney's Budget Committee and Cassano's Real Estate Committee, that will look at proposed Municipal Building renovations.

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Love Pat Compact  
Reg. 3.75

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### Dodd leaves options open on veep run

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd says he isn't looking to run for vice president, but would be ready to accept his party's nomination for the post "if lightning strikes" and put him in the running.

Dodd, questioned Thursday in tapings for a pair of weekend interview programs, also said he hoped to introduce legislation in the upcoming lame-duck session of Congress on public financing of congressional campaigns.

Dodd, who was elected to his first term in the Senate two years ago, has been mentioned by political observers as a potential candidate for vice president in 1984 or in 1988.

He said Thursday he had "no great design" and wasn't holding "secret meetings" to map out a concerted effort to win a vice presidential nomination but was doing his "homework" now in case the opportunity struck.

"I don't have secret committees formed, but if lightning were to strike, candidly, I'd like to be in a position to take advantage of it, and I'm saying that," he said.

Dodd has traveled around the country this year to campaign for Democrats and is about to begin a trip to several states to speak on college campuses.

He said the traveling could help him if the possibility of nomination to the national ticket arose. "Politically, the fact that I've done some homework is not going to be harmful to me," he said.

Dodd was interviewed Thursday in tapings for WFSB-TV's "Face the State" program and the Connecticut Radio Network's "Dialogue '82" program, both airing over the weekend.

On other topics, Dodd said he hoped to introduce legislation in the lame-duck session of Congress to provide public financing of congressional and Senate campaigns and limit spending on the contests.

Dodd said he believed public financing legislation might stand a better chance of winning approval just after this week's elections because the amounts of money spent on campaigns would still be fresh in lawmakers' minds.



JAMES THOMPSON (LEFT) AND ADLAI STEVENSON no winner three days after the election

### Illinois governor still undetermined

CHICAGO (UPI) — GOP Gov. James Thompson and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III both claim victory, but Illinois' razor-thin gubernatorial race — marred by soggy ballots, computer hangups and other problems — today remained unresolved.

Votes were tallied through the night from more than 100 precincts. By midday a tally was expected, showing — unofficially — who will be the state's next governor.

Regardless what the figures are, however, a recount and a court fight seem likely.

With more than 98 percent of the vote counted, the unofficial results hinged on tallies from 15 city precincts and 107 Cook County precincts.

Incomplete returns tallied by the News Election Service had Stevenson with a less than 1 percent lead — 1,777,785 to 1,774,227, a margin of 3,558 votes. But Thompson said his figures showed him 171 votes ahead.

Thompson, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive term, charged Thursday returns from 15 Chicago precincts were missing for two days before being counted.

Members of Lavell's staff conceded, however, they could not explain why election results were not tallied by judges at some polling places.

Thompson's vote totals included some suburban precincts where ballots got wet on election day and could not be counted until late Wednesday night after being dried out.

Altogether, counting was delayed in 44 precincts because the ballots were wet. Delays in the other 100 precincts were attributed to computer snafus and late return of ballots to Cook County's counting center.

Thompson's press secretary Dave Gilbert called the circumstances "very mysterious and very suspicious." He said, "We're not satisfied with the answers we've heard."

Michael Lavell, chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, said there is nothing unusual about the late return of election materials. "I doubt that anything has been tampered with," he said.

### PLO told to recognize Israel; West Bank move angers U.S.

By Julie Flint United Press International

Jordan's King Hussein urged the Palestine Liberation Organization to recognize Israel in a new Arab peace initiative, but the Jewish state angered Washington by announcing a new settlement drive in the occupied West Bank.

In Beirut, U.S. envoy Morris Draper was to meet with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel today to discuss the pullout of more than 100,000 Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli forces from Lebanon.

Lebanese army units have taken up positions at key points around the sector, controlled until recently by the Christian Phalange militia accused of killing hundreds of civilians in two Palestinian refugee camps in Damascus.

In the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli, daylong artillery and rocket battles between factions favoring and opposing the presence of Syrian forces in Lebanon left at least two people dead, security sources said.

In Washington, the State Department said Thursday U.S. Marines eventually may be ordered to patrol the Beirut-Damascus highway up to the Syrian border to help bring

peace to Lebanon. Such an expansion of the Marines' duties in Lebanon also would result in the dispatch of more U.S. troops to join the peace-keeping force, spokesman Alan Romberg said.

The 1,200-strong Marine force in Beirut widened its operations out of the relatively secure international airport area Thursday, sending 14 Marines on patrol in east Beirut, the Christian sector of the city.

Lebanese army units have taken up positions at key points around the sector, controlled until recently by the Christian Phalange militia accused of killing hundreds of civilians in two Palestinian refugee camps in Damascus.

In the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli, daylong artillery and rocket battles between factions favoring and opposing the presence of Syrian forces in Lebanon left at least two people dead, security sources said.

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settlements as most unwelcome, Romberg said.

"In a British Broadcasting Corp. interview, Hussein said he foresaw a West Bank parliament and separate administration linked to Jordan as the eventual result of President Reagan's recent Middle East peace initiative.

Hussein, who met with PLO chief Yasser Arafat in Jordan two weeks ago, said he had proposed public recognition of Israel by the PLO.

"I've suggested this would be of great help to our joint cause — to the Arab cause," Hussein told the BBC. "I believe it will make a great difference to all our friends in the world."

The United States has pledged not to speak directly with the PLO until it recognizes the Jewish state, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin rejects the organization as a "band of murderers."

Hussein also said he would agree to negotiate for a West Bank resolution only if the PLO backed him on these issues, the BBC said.

### Pope urges reforms in Spain

SEVILLE, Spain (UPI) — Pope John Paul II celebrated mass before 600,000 people in the former Spanish Islamic capital of Seville today and urged the new Socialist leaders to reform agriculture to give farmers a better life.

The pope made the call during a two-hour mass in a 20th century Seville sun, Angela of the Cross, as a "blessed" of the Roman Catholic church — one step beyond sainthood.

The beatification of Sister Angela, who founded an order that practices self-flagellation, marked only the second time in church history that a "blessed" has been proclaimed outside the Vatican.

In Madrid Tuesday, he in effect told the Socialists of Prime Minister-elect Felipe Gonzalez their plan to liberalize the nation's abortion law was unacceptable to the church. He also raised questions about the Socialists' announced plans to reform public education.

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John Paul made his call for agricultural reform in Seville because the surrounding Andalusia region suffers 20 percent unemployment in the decaying farm sector.

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"For this reason," he told the congregation in a field outside Seville, "the government must confront the urgent problems of the agricultural sector."

The pope, who frequently has spoken on the problems faced by workers, said the government should adjust

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### THANK YOU!

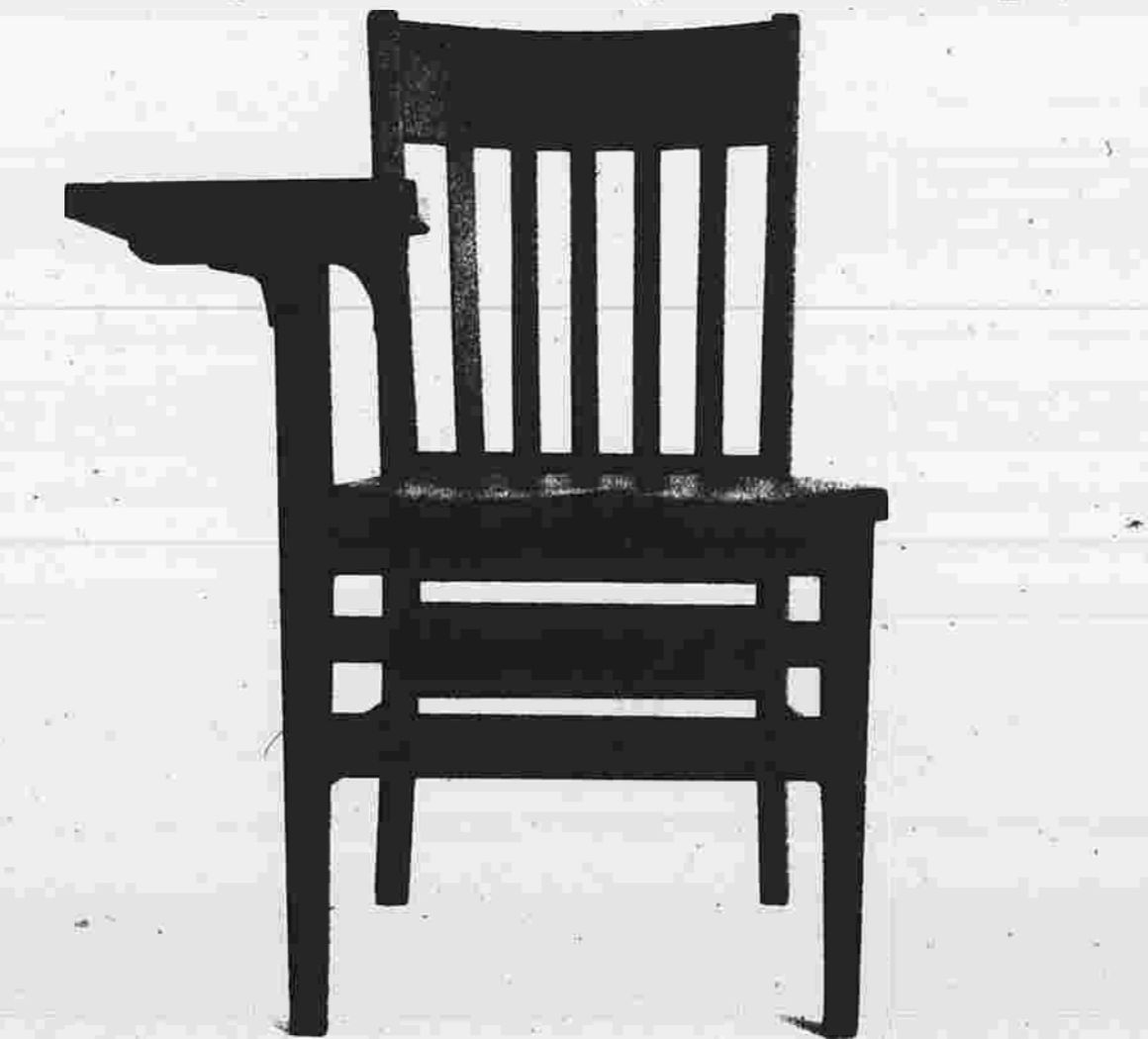
I want to thank all the people in the 12th. Assembly District for having confidence in James McCavanagh and supporting him.

I also wish to thank each and every worker and financial contributor to the campaign. My Sincere Thanks for a job well done!

Raymond F. Damato Chairman and Treasurer of the Committee to Elect James McCavanagh

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many children (some of whom have been in the Manchester school system for years) may be forced out of the program — and out of Manchester.

We need your help. Your dollars can help a kid continue his/her education and make sure that the beneficial cultural, racial and economic interaction between Hartford and Manchester continues.

To keep kids in their rightful place, send a check, payable to: PROJECT CONCERN 20, Box 881, Manchester, CT 06104

Form with fields for Name, Street, City, State, Zip, and checkboxes for enclosing a check for \$10 and \$20.

### Police have description of bandit

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Police have a description of an armed man who masqueraded as an old man to rob a branch of the Hartford Home Savings & Loan Association of \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Police Chief Craig Carucci said the robber fired a warning shot in the 12:46 p.m. holdup Thursday, but no one was injured.

People were pretty shaken up, but no one was injured, Carucci said.

He described the suspect as a white male in his mid- to late 20s, about 6 feet 1 inch tall, with a slim build and curly, dark brown hair.

He wore an inexpensive mask of an elderly man during the robbery.

"If anyone's only one man two blocks away. It was registered to an East Hartford resident and may have been stolen."

Police spent the afternoon interviewing the bank's five employees, four customers and a woman waiting in a car in a small parking lot.

After grabbing the money from three tellers' drawers, the robber ran to the ceiling.

The suspect walked into the bank at the corner of Park Road and Rutland

Police spent the afternoon interviewing the bank's five employees, four customers and a woman waiting in a car in a small parking lot.

1 DAY ONLY NEW 1982 MUSTANG "GL" SHARP DARK CURRY BROWN METALLIC GL SERIES 3 DR HATCHBACK WITH CONTRASTING CREAMY VINYL INTERIOR. SATURDAY SPECIAL \$7497.00. FORD'S SPECIAL 10.75% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON SELECTED 1982 CARS. DILLON

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# OPINION

## Election taught Cummings lessons



### Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

The surprisingly comfortable victory by Democrat Jim McCavanagh over Republican incumbent Walt Jones in the 12th Assembly District was not enough to cheer up local Democrats on election night.

The Democrats were shook by the losses by two of their brightest stars, Mayor Steve Penny and former Mayor Jack Thompson. Neither had ever lost an election before, but Penny failed to unseat old rival Carl Zinsner in the 4th Senatorial District and Thompson fell just short of beating Elsie "Biz" Swenson in the 13th Assembly District. Zinsner and Mrs. Swenson were incumbent Republicans.

The Democrats, who have dominated Manchester politics for the past decade, were sobered by Tuesday's results. Sure, the Republicans have won their share of seats in the Legislature before, but in recent years there were extenuating circumstances — a Reagan landslide, an Eighth District revolt, feuding among the Democrats resulting in the nomination of weaker candidates.

Not this time. The Democrats took their best shot and nominated their strongest possible candidates. All ran visible campaigns, all worked very hard. The Republican incumbents were strong, but if anyone could knock them off, Penny, Thompson and McCavanagh seemed like the ones to do it.

THE PENNY defeat and, in particular, the Thompson loss, have caused Democratic officials to do some soul searching. "It's disappointing to lose so close," said a depressed Jack Thompson. "You figure if eight votes turn around in each voting district and it would

have been better. I haven't really done much Monday morning quarterbacking. I spoke out on the issues, I don't know if that helped me or hurt me. I think she (Mrs. Swenson) a better politician than I am."

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings agreed that Mrs. Swenson's personal charm bested Thompson's issue-oriented approach.

"Working to get the trust and support of small groups of people and constantly building a political base is just as important as a candidate addressing the issues that affect large groups of people," said Cummings. "That really is what Mrs. Swenson drew upon, while Mr. Thompson addressed the issues of the day."

"He's right," agreed Republican Town Chairman Carl Smith. "Ninety percent of the reason people vote for people is image and recognition. Mayor Penny, I just have tremendous respect for — I disagree with him on things and I don't really like his mannerisms — because he does campaign two years at a time and he's right. I can't argue with his success, because he does put in his work."

Work or not work, Penny lost Tuesday, but Manchester had little to do with that. He hoped to win slightly more votes in Manchester — maybe win by a 1,200 vote margin — but he could not be too dissatisfied about winning the town by nearly 1,000 votes. Penny lost in Glastonbury,

a Republican stronghold, by about 1,400 votes.

OVERALL, Cummings said the Democrats have to do a better job of getting out their troops. Voter turnout in strong Democratic districts, like Districts 6, 8, 10, 11 and 12, were lower than those in more Republican districts, like Districts 4 and 5. The low turnout may have cost Thompson the election.

"District 11 was the key district," said Democratic State Central Committee member John Sullivan. "District 11 should have offset 4."

Mrs. Swenson won District 4 by 330 votes. That was pretty much expected. But Thompson won District 11 by 117 votes and the turnout in District 11 was just 66 percent, compared to 74 percent in District 4.

Cummings also said it is a mistake to make too many enemies in politics. "I don't think I have to shut up more than ever," he said. "I have to keep my mouth shut and work harder. In that way, maybe I'll be of more good to the party."

Cummings cited his sharp criticism just before the election of endorsements announced by Frank Smith, who said he spoke for a group of black citizens. Thompson and McCavanagh were not endorsed and Cum-

mings angrily complained that they had not even been contacted or interviewed before the endorsements were made.

"My anger and attitude with Frank Smith certainly didn't help and I regret that," said Cummings. "I do believe that the tactics Smith and his friends were poor and I don't back off on my criticisms of the way he did it. It's still less than truthful the way they handled it. But I do not like my own harsh response."

Overall, we must become better listeners and more patient."

CUMMINGS SAID the Democrats must brace themselves for a change from the generally low-key campaigns of the past.

"I can expect very aggressive and confrontational campaigns of accusations from the Republican leadership," said Cummings, pointing to the example set in the probate judge race. "They have stated that, and we Democrats should note that well."

DISSENT: The post mortems by the Democrats, it would be unwise to conclude that the tide in Manchester politics is turning toward the Republicans. The Democrats still have far more registered voters than the Republicans and until that changes, the balance of power should not fundamentally shift.

"I don't think it (the election) is conclusive at all," said Smith, noting that the loss by Joyner was especially hard to swallow. "I believe strongly that we are in a growth pattern," Smith continued. "But we aren't anywhere near the place we want to be at this point. We have to hold our own in an off-year and win in a good year."

The bottom line: Manchester remains a Democratic town, but Cummings has come to realize he

will have to work hard and make some changes to keep it that way.

SOME FOOTNOTES: Jack Thompson said he really was depressed by the result. Nevertheless, "I'll stay in politics," he said. "I'm not sure I will seek elective office again, but I have a certain agenda and there are certain things I'd like to see done in government."

Walt Joyner could not be reached Thursday, but Carl Smith said he is determined to keep Joyner involved in local Republican Party politics.

"He is a very rare man," said Smith. "He worked very hard for his district."

Smith attributed Joyner's loss to the showing in Voting District 5. Joyner took that district by 120 votes, but Smith said he needed a bigger plurality there to offset losses elsewhere.

The two parties ran very different get-out-the-vote operations Tuesday. The Democrats posted voting lists in headquarters and sent runners to each district, to bring back the names of those who had voted. Those names could be scratched off the lists posted at headquarters and people who hadn't voted could be targeted for phone calls.

The Republicans, on the other hand, skipped the lists and just made phone calls. "I don't believe in the runner system," said Smith. "A good phone caller can make more phone calls in the course of an hour than a runner can bring back results."

"I don't believe in the runner system," said Smith. "A good phone caller can make more phone calls in the course of an hour than a runner can bring back results."

If the people power is there, "do it both ways," said Smith, but he said it's a waste to have people who could be dialing numbers out collecting results instead.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Girolli, City Editor



## Souvenirs of a scandal

WASHINGTON — To judge by the reaction of a Justice Department official, I've apparently stumbled onto the greatest scandal since Watergate. It involves a \$28 seat from the right field of the late Yankee Stadium.

If it seems like small potatoes, just remember it was a "third-rate burglary" that toppled a president. But any story that can incite a four-page, single-spaced letter from an associate attorney general of the United States has to be hot stuff. Especially since the letter was in response to initial inquiries from my associate Tony Capaccio.

MAYBE YOU CAN figure out what was so upsetting about the story. Here it is: Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani is a devoted fan of the New York Yankees. One of his earliest memories is of being dressed up by his father in a pinstriped Yankee uniform. He can rattle off Bronx Bomber statistics till your eyes glaze over.

In his Justice Department office are two treasured souvenirs of the Yankees' glory days — a baseball autographed by Yogi Berra and an small wood-and-cast iron stadium seat, its blue paint peeling, from the time these kids are at home, and there's only so much you can do.

Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said, "They're watching TV too much." "We're looking about a college-oriented group of students here," board member Andrew T. Manegga said. "I wonder if we're directing them enough, or assigning them enough that would direct them. Maybe there's some activities that we can be doing."

Ma. Krusch said the school will be doing this year the silent reading program it started last year, and reiterated her desire to institute a coaching program for the SAT.

Board member Louis Cloutier suggested the school curriculum generally prepare the students better for testing throughout the curriculum, "long before the 'exam.'"

Manegga indicated he was pleased with the part of the report that showed that a standard average over the last four years for students going into secondary education from Bolton was 50 percent of the class. About 30 percent went on to four-year colleges, while about 20 percent to two-year schools.

State sues Realty firm  
HARTFORD (UPI) — A New Britain real estate firm has been sued by the state for allegedly violating consumer protection laws with unfair or deceptive trade practices in its apartment listing service.

Attorney General Carl R. Ajello said the suit, filed Thursday against Carne Realty, seeks restitution for consumers, civil penalties of up to \$2,000 for each willful violation and court costs.

John Burke of Hartford and William Keeley of West Hartford, partners in Carne Realty, have been ordered to appear in Hartford Superior Court Nov. 22 for a hearing on a temporary court order to block further violations.

Ajello and Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Healin said the complaint followed extensive investigation into the apartment listing business by the Division of Consumer Protection.

## Some skewed SAT averages at Bolton High

By Richard Gody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Not reading enough and watching too much television were some of the explanations offered Thursday by school board members and the high school guidance counselor for the most recent high school Scholastic Aptitude Test results.

The average scores for the 27 students from the class of 1982 who took the test were below state, New England and national levels on both the verbal and mathematics sections. Bolton scores for the past three years also were higher.

Board members suggested there should be more focus on the verbal aspect of the education, specifically the management of extra-curricular reading. High school guidance counselor June Krusch said a coaching and orientation program would be considered, and a request for money for materials may be coming before the board soon.

IN A PRESENTATION to the board at an informational meeting Thursday, Ms. Krusch also provided details that put the average figures more in perspective, considering the talents of the class. She implied the averages were not reliable indicators of the quality of the curriculum, primarily because the number of students was small.

The 27 students represented half the 1982 graduating class. The state average was 455 on the mathematics section, and 418 on the verbal. The score range in that was 200 to 600. The state average was 464 mathematics and 422 verbal; the New England average was 464 and 428 respectively, and the national scores were 467 and 426.

MS. KRUSCH SAID one or two scores could affect the average a large amount because of the small number. For example, she said the SAT assumes the student has taken geometry and algebra. Three students from the class, she said, took neither one of these courses. When taking out their scores, she said, the average of the class on the mathematics section rises to 470 — above all the levels.

In a similar demonstration, she showed that without two scores, the verbal rose to 425. "Just a few changes makes a difference," she said. "That's why I've always said you have to be careful."

Still, board members voiced concern that the curriculum should be scrubbed. "Can you tell me, from this, why we shouldn't put more emphasis on our verbal?" board member Michael Parsons asked. "I think that's a good idea." Ms. Krusch said, "I would like to try to initiate another coaching and orientation program."

"These kids don't read," she said. "I was not terribly surprised by the results because I saw these kids. Most of the time these kids are at home, and there's only so much you can do."

Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said, "They're watching TV too much." "We're looking about a college-oriented group of students here," board member Andrew T. Manegga said. "I wonder if we're directing them enough, or assigning them enough that would direct them. Maybe there's some activities that we can be doing."

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DEMOCRAT MORRISON FLASHES VICTORY SIGN  
... DeNardis acknowledges 3rd District loss

## DeNardis concedes, drops his challenge

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican Rep. Lawrence DeNardis has conceded his loss to Democratic newcomer Bruce Morrison in the 3rd District congressional race and dropped plans to challenge alleged voting irregularities in court.

DeNardis acknowledged his 1,600-vote loss Thursday, after checks of alleged voting irregularities failed to turn up evidence needed to challenge the election outcome in court.

"The information and facts do not call for legal action," DeNardis told reporters, apologizing for the two-day delay in his concession speech. At Morrison headquarters the champagne, on ice since Tuesday, was well chilled.

"Finally it's official and we're going to have our official celebration," said Morrison, holding a bottle aloft. "I'm very glad the air is cleared." Morrison's winning edge was verified Wednesday by the secretary of the state; DeNardis waited until he and his staff investigated "numerous" allegations made by voters, including complaints of improper absentee balloting and tampering with voting machines.

Most of the charges centered on New Haven, where Republicans have traditionally fared badly at the polls. DeNardis said city officials there failed to keep voting lists current, creating a temptation for political dirty tricks.

MUSICIANS OK new contract  
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Musicians of the New Haven Symphony ended their five-week strike Thursday night by ratifying a contract providing a 24 percent wage increase over three years.

Symphony officials said the ratification by members of Local 234, American Federation of Musicians, clears the way for the opening performance Tuesday night featuring violinist Itzhak Perlman.

The walkout that began Sept. 29 was primarily over wages and a demand for more performances and rehearsals. Under the agreement, musicians will receive an 8.5 percent raise retroactive to the 1981-82 season.

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Manchester, CT  
Info. Call 203-775-1990

## Connecticut Republicans argue reasons for loss

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Republicans unable to take over the governor's office in this week's elections are arguing over how they lost the race.

Bozuto reacted angrily, saying he would not stand by "and be Mr. Capecelatro's scapegoat." Rome agreed, in coming to the defense of his former colleague in the state Senate where they both served as minority leaders.

Rome said his campaign got plenty of help from Bozuto workers. "They worked as hard as anybody who ever supported me. It's just absolutely not true," he said of Capecelatro's charges.

Rome said his loss to O'Neill by 74,000 was due only to a shortage of votes in the state Senate where they both served as minority leaders.

DeNardis gave his findings to the secretary of the state, but said he would not personally take legal action. "I congratulate Bruce Morrison on his victory and wish him the best of luck. May God be with him, and may he be a successful term in office," DeNardis said at his news conference.

The gesture was made amidst complaints DeNardis said had muddied the election and might have been a factor in his defeat.

He said an unused voting machine in the Westville section of New Haven stayed open past the 8 p.m. deadline to accommodate mostly Democratic voters, while another "favorable to the Republican point of view" was late in opening.

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In 1980, DeNardis defeated his former Democratic colleague in the state Senate, Joseph Lieberman.

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For those times when you feel so very far away, a call to Europe brings you close again. How good it is.  
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That special voice gives you a very special feeling. Call tonight.  
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Southern New England Telephone

### In Manchester

## Tedford shows right qualities

It is perhaps premature to assess Kenneth N. Tedford as a potential member of the Board of Directors, but the thrust of remarks by Theodore R. Cummings indicates he is the choice of the Democratic party and will get the appointment.

Tedford has been serving as chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals and in that capacity has had a good deal of public exposure in a sensitive position. The Zoning Board of Appeals has to make judgments that directly affect those who appear before it.

It has to decide when there is, and when there isn't, justification for deviating from the strict application of the zoning regulations to prevent their imposing an individual injustice against an applicant.

Opinions differ on how frequently the deviations should be permitted. One thing is certain, however: each applicant thinks his case is uniquely

meritorious and each objector to the application is sure the application is without merit.

That would not be a problem if the Zoning Board of Appeals were a totally formal court with rigid rules of procedure. It is not, however.

Because it is rather informal, the chairman has the job of keeping the hearing procedure within some reasonable bounds of relevance without abruptly cutting off comment by citizens who feel they have something pertinent to say.

Tedford has done that well. He has been patient but firm with speakers who wanders too far from the matter at hand and he has been helpful to citizens who appear before the commission without legal counsel and with an imperfect idea of how to proceed.

Those qualities do not, I believe, make anyone a good director, but they certainly will help Tedford if he is appointed.



"It's your broker — the market closed mixed today. Want to take it here, or shall I transfer it to the ground floor?"

### Commentary

## The fast-food Bible

Paul C. Merz is editor of the Hartford (Wash.) Sentinel.  
By Paul C. Merz  
The ultimate audacity is upon us at last.

The editors of "Reader's Digest," scissors and blue pencils in hand, have come out with a "condensed" version of the Bible.

There's nothing really new, of course, about revising the Bible. People have been doing it for centuries — so much that one often wonders just how closely what one reads today resembles what was written thousands of years ago.

But "condensing" it? That's something else again. It takes a lot of guts, to say the very least. "Reader's Digest Bible" is 40 percent shorter than the 850,000-word Revised Standard Version.

historical accuracy. The New Testament gospel of Mark is reduced by 16 percent, and the gospel of Luke is reduced by 15 percent. So much for the Evangelists.

Of the words of Jesus in the New Testament, 10 percent are deleted. So much for Jesus.

And so much for the "Reader's Digest Bible."

THE READER'S DIGEST folks, who have over the years hacked at the words of nearly every great writer known to man — Homer, Melville, Lewis Carroll and a host of others — explain simply that they cut things line-by-line to expose what they call "the three R's" of repetition, rhetoric and redundancy.

But in their zeal, they repeatedly have overlooked every vestige of subtlety, nuance and creative flavor in the very works they condense — leaving it all but impossible to discern the charming little distinctions between a Faulkner and a Hemingway, a Michener or a Joyce.

One hesitates to think what the Digest scissors could do to a stilted in Shakespeare, who revealed in rhetoric a quotation from Martin Luther King, whose instinctive feel for properly applied repetition was his most effective tool — or to a work of Lawrence, whose work reeked of redundancy

but was all the more effective for that very fact. Like anyone else who has read the Bible in one or another of its many incarnations, we, too, have grown weary at times over page after page of "begats."

But we wouldn't remove a single one of them for all the money in Christendom. It takes people from Reader's Digest to do that.

"THE AVERAGE READER who sits down to read the St. James or RV Bible never finishes," says Jack Walsh, an editor for the firm who practiced on condensing "Moby Dick" before tackling the Bible.

So what? If the purpose of the new "condensed" Bible is to pander to those who are too busy, too lazy or too illiterate to deal with the real thing, that could be considered a mitigating circumstance.

But such exercises, we believe, do far worse: They not only serve an existing TV tube-spawned group of lazy thinkers, sloppy readers and illiterates but implicitly condone theirs as an acceptable lifestyle and serve to encourage its proliferation.

That — as much as the slap in the face to the Bible itself and those who created it — is what we find a little scary.

When I grow up, I'm going to live in the desert!  
Illustration of a man with a suitcase and a child.



### Drunk driving charges made

Police arrested several people on drunk driving charges this week. On Monday, Bernard J. Kasulki, 31, of 38 Union St. was charged after police stopped his car on West Middle Turnpike. Earlier, at 8 p.m., Kasulki had been warned not to drive after an officer found him slumped at the wheel of his car in the parking lot of the Food Mart at 420 W. Middle Turnpike, police said. He was released on a written promise to appear in court on Nov. 16.

At 1 a.m. Wednesday, police arrested 44-year-old Patricia A. Leonard of Bloomfield after she was seen driving erratically on West Middle Turnpike, police said. She was arrested after she struck a traffic sign in a median on West Middle Turnpike, police said. Police said she was not injured in the accident. She was released on a promise to appear in court on Nov. 16.

At 11 p.m. Wednesday, Linda S. Rice, 21, of Coventry was charged with drunk driving after her car was spotted driving erratically on East Middle Turnpike, police said. She was released on a promise to appear in court on Nov. 23.

About the same time, 19-year-old Michael G. Gueggi of 881 Tolland Turnpike was arrested on the same charge after he was seen spinning his car's tires and fishtailing on Main Street. He was released on a promise to appear in court on Nov. 23.

On Thursday, 66-year-old Stephen Cavagno of 78 Woodstock Drive was charged after police spotted his car weaving across lanes on Center Street at 1:23 a.m., police said. He was released on a promise to appear in court on Nov. 16.

Also Thursday, a few minutes later, police charged Michael S. Mirucki, 29, of 608 Woodbridge St. after he was found in his car stopped in the middle of the intersection of East Middle Turnpike and New Bolton Road. He was released on a promise to appear in court on Nov. 16.

### Arrest follows speedy chase

A Vernon man who allegedly stole a car from a Manchester theater led police on a high-speed chase down Interstate 84 Thursday morning. Police say they chased 27-year-old David Scavetta of Vernon from the Manchester Twin Cinema, at Burr Corners down I-84 eastbound to Exit 98 in Vernon, where they finally pulled him over with the aid of Vernon police.

An officer in one of two Manchester police cars involved in the chase said they went faster than 90 miles an hour trying to apprehend Scavetta, who was driving a van with a broken exhaust system.

Scavetta was charged with engaging police in pursuit, third degree burglary, sixth degree larceny, and third degree criminal mischief. He was held overnight in lieu of \$200 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Nov. 15.

### Rooming house owner charged

The owner of a Walnut Street rooming house was arrested on a warrant today charging that he failed to provide heat to his tenants.

William G. Zimmer, 40, was released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Nov. 22.

Police said Zimmer's arrest stems from his alleged failure to provide adequate heat for a house at 21 Walnut St. Tenants there had complained of insufficient heat on Oct. 21, during a cold snap, police said.

## Now, the perfect 360-day calendar

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Ever since two Roman emperors each moved one day from February and lacked them on to their own months — July and August — mankind's calendars have been confusing.

Donald Badgley, a retired life insurance salesman and little-known 1980 presidential candidate, wants to simplify things with what he calls "the perfect calendar."

The white-haired man from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., carrying a shepherd's staff and sporting a beard rivaling Santa Claus, has proposed a 360-day calendar. He is handing out copies of his ver-

sion, and suggesting abandonment of the 400-year-old Gregorian calendar commonly in use today in the Western world.

Badgley's calendar calls for a six-day week, five weeks in every month, and 30 days in every month. Under his plan, people would have two days rest and four days of work per week.

"Unions like it," he said. "The 360-day annual total would match the number of degrees in a circle. It would mean if you were born on a Tuesday — he calls it "the third day" — your birthday would always be on a Tuesday. Holidays would fall on the same day each year."

## Investing in stocks game for gamblers

Continued from page 1

today that you put your money in the market.

**SAY YOU BOUGHT** 100 shares of Gerber Systems Technology, the research and development arm of Gerber Scientific of South Windsor, back in August when the stock was selling in the \$2 to \$3 range. You did not risk too much — \$200, including your brokerage commission. If you sold the stock Thursday, when it closed at \$7.25 a share, your net profit would be in the range of \$450, a 150 percent gain.

Other examples of low-budget winners abound locally — First National Supermarkets of Hartford, which traded at \$5 a month ago and now sells for \$13 a share; Teleconcepts, a West Hartford firm that manufactures specialty telecommunication equipment, selling at \$10 a share last February and now over \$27.

But will the market continue to soar? Should you buy stocks now, at the risk that the market is at the apex of a surge that's bound to give way to a recession?

The answer to these questions depends largely on the future of interest rates. Most analysts say the market's recent boom is a reaction to falling rates, and the wide-spread

presumption that the Federal Reserve Board will lower the rate it charges on loans to its member banks, the so-called discount rate. Some think the Fed will drop the rate a full point, some say a half point. "The anticipation of the drop is worth more to the market than the actual news," says an East Hartford stockbroker.

**STILL OTHER** analysts claim the resurgence of the stock market indicates that the economy is coming out of recession.

"The market always reflects what's going to happen in the future," says Paul Rothman of Manchester, an investment analyst with Advent Inc. of Hartford. "As interest rates come down, people feel more secure about buying things. Companies are less hesitant about capital investment. Everybody feels that there are better times ahead."

Investing in the stock market is ultimately an act of faith. The more people who have faith, the better the market is for you.

"You have to be a believer that the market is going a lot higher than it is now," says Rich Cyphers of Glastonbury, a vice president at E.F. Hutton Inc. of Hartford.

When E.F. Hutton speaks, do people listen? Only time, and the Jones Industrial Average, will tell.

## Think about goals before stock buys

Continued from page 1

mutual fund, you let professionals do the investing for you. The success of your investment depends on their services. A mutual fund that invests heavily in oil and gas stocks is probably in bad shape today; one that owns IBM, Wang and ATT is probably doing well.

Something else to consider before investing is the brokerage fee. If you're planning on buying a stock and holding on to it for several years, the fee — which usually averages around 2½ percent at a full-service brokerage house — is an expense you probably shouldn't worry about. But if you're planning on speculating in the hopes of short-term gain, consider how much of your profits are going into the broker's pocket.

Finally, remember that there are no guarantees when you buy stock. "If you invest money in the market that you know you're going to need in a short period of time, you're really crap shooting," says Gerald Okrant, a Manchester certified public accountant. "It's a guessing game. And if you guess wrong, you take a beating."

**MUTUAL FUNDS** are an option for the more cautious investor. In a

market, you let professionals do the investing for you. The success of your investment depends on their services. A mutual fund that invests heavily in oil and gas stocks is probably in bad shape today; one that owns IBM, Wang and ATT is probably doing well.

## Test urged on requirement that owners occupy houses

HARTFORD (UPI)—State auditors have recommended the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority go to court to test its rule requiring borrowers to live in the houses they buy with lower-interest mortgages.

The auditors have been monitoring the agency for two years and said Thursday there may be legal problems with the occupancy requirement.

In their report, the auditors recommended new procedures to detect violations of the occupancy rule and "that the legal efficacy of the occupancy certificate be tested in court."

The rule was adopted in 1979 by the CHFA "to restrict the benefits of the (home mortgage) program to those seeking to buy homes and to exclude investors in real estate," the auditors said.

However, the auditors said there were no procedures to detect violations or enforce the requirement of owner occupancy certificates for people assuming the low-interest mortgages.

The CHFA was established in 1972 by the Legislature to ease a shortage of housing for low- and moderate-income families and to encourage development of balanced neighborhoods of all income levels in urban areas.

The authority raises money for mortgages by issuing tax-free bonds. The difference between the cost of bonds and returns on mortgages is used to pay the agency's operating costs.

As of Sept. 30, the authority had issued \$80.3 million worth of home mortgages.

Donald Donnelly, finance director for the authority, said there was "not an overriding problem" with violations of the occupancy rule, adding that the authority also would be asking lenders around the state handling CHFA mortgages to certify the names of people listed on CHFA records as holding the loans.

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## Strike rumored at Bradlee's

A possible strike by employees of Bradlee's was being discussed today, but late this morning the union is expected to make management wants in employee benefits, overtime pay, and seniority provisions. According to the employee, the union isn't making any demands but "just trying to keep what we've got."

Radio reports this morning said employees had walked out at the Bradlee's store in Enfield. That report could not be confirmed.

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## 17 towns get block grants

HARTFORD (UPI)—The state Department of Housing today awarded \$4.4 million in grants to 17 cities and towns under the federal Small Cities block grant program, the governor's office said.

The 17 new grants were in addition to \$3.7 million in Small Cities grants approved in September for eight communities to continue projects that had been begun when the grant program was administered by the federal government.

The grants announced today were awarded on the basis of a competitive system administered by the state Department of Housing. Gov. William O'Neill said in a statement

Most of the money for the projects will come from the federal government under the Small Cities program, although the state is adding \$41,000 to assure adequate funding in the first year of the state-run program. O'Neill said.

Funding for comprehensive, multi-year projects was approved for Ansonia, Derby, Enfield, Killingly, Middletown, Naugatuck, Plainville, Putnam and Waterbury, O'Neill said.

Receiving grants for single-year projects were Brooklyn, Middlefield, New Hartford, Plainfield, Plymouth, Seymour, Stafford and Torrington, the governor said.

The bulk of the money, \$4.1 million, will go to nine communities to cover the first year costs of comprehensive, multi-year projects. The remaining \$3.3 million will go to eight communities for one-year, single-purpose programs.

Projects receiving funding include pollution control, housing rehabilitation, downtown and neighborhood rehabilitation programs and a loan to help a Plainfield company remain in business, the governor's office said.

## Police criticize release of suspect

GRACE MacGillivray Murphy, Mrs. Grace MacGillivray Murphy of 1075 Myrtle Way, San Diego, Calif. died Thursday at her home. She is a former resident of Manchester.

Mrs. Murphy worked for many years for the Pioneer Parachute Company of Manchester.

She leaves one son, David Murphy, of San Diego, Calif., and a granddaughter, Catherine Murphy of San Diego, Calif.

Funeral arrangements may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital. Private funeral services will be held in San Diego.

**Marian Cieslak**  
MARION Cieslak, 60, of 4 Sumatra Road died Thursday at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford. Among others, he leaves a son, Henry Cieslak of Andover.

HARTFORD (UPI)—Police have attacked the latest release of a man who has been able to post bonds totaling \$275,000 since 1978 on charges of raping six women and the attempted rape of a seventh.

David M. Pollitt, 29, of Clinton, was freed on \$50,000 bond Wednesday after entering an innocent plea in the rape of a 17-year-old Rocky Hill girl on Oct. 20, 1981.

Pollitt had returned to Hartford Superior Court after being released Saturday on \$50,000 at a hearing on charges of attempted rape on a

## Police criticize release of suspect

Rocky Hill mother in her home on Jan. 21, 1982.

It was Pollitt's second arrest in five months on sexual assault charges by Rocky Hill police and brought criticism Thursday from Police Chief Philip H. Schabell.

"It's definitely foreign to my experience that someone will all these charges going out on bail," said Schabell, who wants Pollitt's bond increased.

He said he was angry because the court system allowed Pollitt to remain free.

When the Beatles — John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr — arrived in the United States for their fourth American concert tour, there was little indication that the singing group was about to retire.

— or become the focus of a serious controversy.

After making their last English public appearance at Wembley May 1, 1966, August 1966, only to discover that their music was being banned on many

## Chrysler plans U.S. layoffs

In a letter to employees, Iacocca said, "We will take a strike if we must, even though we are aware it could pad us out of business." No strike against Chrysler in recent years has lasted more than a few days.

Canadian UAW director Robert White said Iacocca made no new wage offer during their hour-long meeting. Negotiators for both sides met Thursday for 30 minutes but talks broke off with no plans for resumption.

White said Chrysler intended its employees by offering them the same package rejected by 70 percent of American Chrysler workers.

There was no indication that Chrysler had changed its position on the UAW proposal.

The shutdown of Chrysler's Windsor facilities will idle 6,000 Detroit foundry workers.

The Ajax plant supplies trim for all Chrysler vehicles manufactured in North America, meaning a prolonged strike could affect all 43,000 active Chrysler employees in the United States.

Windsor's strong support among the rank and file for the strike and "we've gotten a tremendous number of telegrams from the Canadian shop floors."

He said the Canadian union had received telegrams from American autoworkers "urging us to stay the course."

Iacocca, who personally intervened in the talks Wednesday, failed to sway the United Auto Workers of Canada and avert the strike.

## Chrysler plans U.S. layoffs

Chrysler is planning on buying a stock and holding on to it for several years, the fee — which usually averages around 2½ percent at a full-service brokerage house — is an expense you probably shouldn't worry about. But if you're planning on speculating in the hopes of short-term gain, consider how much of your profits are going into the broker's pocket.

Finally, remember that there are no guarantees when you buy stock. "If you invest money in the market that you know you're going to need in a short period of time, you're really crap shooting," says Gerald Okrant, a Manchester certified public accountant. "It's a guessing game. And if you guess wrong, you take a beating."

MUTUAL FUNDS are an option for the more cautious investor. In a

# FOCUS / Weekend

## Manchester Symphony opens Sunday

## A gifted young pianist makes a comeback

By Adele Angio  
Focus Editor

Tendinitis. Sometimes it's called "tennis elbow." It hurts like hell, and, if you happen to be a brilliant young pianist, it can put your career on ice.

"It wasn't just the frustration of not being able to play. It was also the pain. It's really very debilitating," says Kiyoshi Tamagawa, a Yale University School of Music graduate who will make his first public appearance in several months at Sunday's Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral season opener. Tickets are \$4; students and seniors \$2.

Tamagawa, 25, will perform Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini." Also included in the program which begins at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School is Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," Tchaikovsky's "Overture to 'The Nutcracker'" and Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain."

TAMAGAWA, a native of Tokyo, Japan, speaks without the slightest hint of an accent. He came to this country at age 4 when his father accepted a job with Yale University as a mathematics teacher.

The pianist recalls his recent bout with tendinitis as about the most miserable period in his life.

He was treated by the same doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital who worked with famed pianist Leon Fleisher. A similar medical condition halted Fleisher's playing for 17 years.

Today Tamagawa studies with a teacher in New York City who works with musicians who have had similar problems.

"You have to re-work the way you've played for years," he explains. "The pain basically is the result of bad practice habits."

There should be no bad practice habits in evidence Sunday when he plays the Rachmaninoff work, a piece he describes as one of the Russian composer's most "extraordinarily difficult" works.

The composer, Tamagawa explains, wrote the work as a virtuoso piece for himself shortly after he emigrated to America during the



KIYOSHI TAMAGAWA TO PLAY WITH MANCHESTER SYMPHONY 4 p.m. Sunday concert opens fall season.

## The last hurrah

## Beatles final concert didn't go smoothly

Editor's note: The following is excerpted from "The Last When," by George Gipe, published by World Almanac Publications, 200 Park Ave., New York. Copyright 1982 by George Gipe. Used with permission.

By George A. Gipe

When the Beatles — John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr — arrived in the United States for their fourth American concert tour, there was little indication that the singing group was about to retire.

— or become the focus of a serious controversy.

After making their last English public appearance at Wembley May 1, 1966, August 1966, only to discover that their music was being banned on many



BEATLES (FROM LEFT) MCCARTNEY, HARRISON, LENNON, STARR meet American press in 1966 to make apologies

have got away with it. I am very sorry I opened my mouth.

REFERRING TO the recording-burn threats he added, "I think it's a bit silly. I think it's a bit silly. I don't like us, why don't they just not buy the records?"

Two days later, although Lennon had not asked, the "Observer" Romano accepted his apology. "I cannot be denied that there is some foundation to the latest observation of John Lennon about atheism or the distraction of many people," the editor noted.

In London, the Catholic Herald added that Lennon's remarks were "arrogant," but that "if a world-wide opinion poll could be taken, we would probably find that John Lennon was speaking the bare truth."

Meanwhile, the Beatles landed at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, disembarking at a maintenance hangar to avoid a crowd waiting for them at the main terminal.

Speaking before television cameras at a Near North Side hotel, John Lennon issued a sort of apology. "I'm not anti-God, anti-Christ or anti-religion," he said. "I was not knocking it. I was not saying we are greater or better. I suppose if I had said television was more popular than Jesus, I would

ment was made that hereforth the Beatles' records would be banned.

Other stations followed suit, even scheduling bonfires for the burning of the importance of religion and Christianity by saying, "Christianity will go. It will vanish and shrink. I needn't argue about that; I'm right, and I will be proved right."

"We're more popular than Jesus right now. I don't know which will go first — rock 'n' roll or Christianity. Jesus was all right — but his disciples were thick and ordinary."

Horrified by the comments, Tommy Charles, manager of Birmingham, Ala., radio station, said, "We just felt it was so absurd and sacrilegious that something ought to be done to show them they cannot get away with this sort of thing." A public announce-

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## Weekenders

**Follies in Vernon**

There's nothing amateurish about the Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary's show, "Follies Strikes Back." Auxiliary members go all out by hiring a professional director and costumes. The show is scheduled for tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Middle School, Route 30.

The talent comes from the hospital staff, with doctors and nurses joining the fun, along with members of the auxiliary and other town residents.

Proceeds from the show are turned over to the hospital, by the auxiliary. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door.

**Attention all singles**

The spotlight will be on the singles lifestyle when the Singles Expo comes to the Hartford Civic Center this weekend in the exhibition hall — a great place to go to meet other singles.

The hours will be from noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Those hours will be crammed full of wonderful things to do and listen to. Among the topics of discussion will be "Love Without Hooks," "Money Matters," "The Art of Seduction," and many others.

There will also be a fashion show with designer clothing and a "Celebrity Kissing Booth." The proceeds raised from the kisses and hugs will be donated to the United Way.

Singles '82 will provide a cross section of goods and services available to the single population selected with needs in mind.

**A Funny Thing**

Even though you may have seen the Broadway version of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," it is always more fun to see people you know playing the same important parts.

Little Theater of Manchester will present the musical comedy at East Catholic High School tonight and Saturday and also Nov. 12 and 13, at 8:30 p.m.

Fred Blich III is directing the show. Among local people in the cast are Ray Gardner, Daryl Slawski, Stephen Ide, Ernest Cirilo, Charles Agee, Thomas Colletta, Christine Caramma, Rick Doran, and Tony Valenzuela who will be playing the part of Pseudolus.

Tickets are \$6 for the general public. There are special rates for students, groups, and senior citizens.

**For art lovers**

Looking to redecorate your home — or just to add to your art collection? Then the Terrolo Beth Sholem, 40 E. Middle Turnpike, is the place to go Saturday. The sisterhood is sponsoring an art auction.

The performance and lecture will be sponsored by the Tolland Association of the Connecticut Conference, United Church of Christ. A free will offering will be taken and refreshments will be served.

**Twain lives again**

Breathes there a Connecticut soul who doesn't have a soft spot in his heart for Mark Twain? The long-dead author will make a special appearance Sunday at 4 p.m. at Union Congregational Church, Union and Elm streets, Rockville.

This modern-day Mark Twain is, in reality, William McIlinn of Washington, D.C. He dresses as Twain did and uses Twain's own ideas and words to focus in on contemporary issues. The former congressional staff member speaks with a Twain drawl and spreads the same salty backwoods political gospel that the real Mark Twain did.

A donation of \$3 will be collected at the door. Wine and cheese will be served and a door prize will be awarded.

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There will also be a fashion show with designer clothing and a "Celebrity Kissing Booth." The proceeds raised from the kisses and hugs will be donated to the United Way.

Music

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: The Hartford Symphony Orchestra will present "Broadway Beat" today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Bushnell. On Nov. 9 and 10, the symphony orchestra will play featuring Andre Watts, pianist. (246-6807).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: Maynard Ferguson, jazz trumpeter and band leader will be featured Saturday at 8 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium on the university campus. On Monday at 8 p.m., Andre Watts and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra will be featured. For ticket information call (486-4228).

Manchester High School, Manchester: Manchester Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a concert at the high school Sunday at 4 p.m.

University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Streamers," a play by David Rabe, through Sunday in the Studio Theater on the university campus. There will be evening performances at 8, today and Saturday and no evening performances on Sunday, 2 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday, (486-4025).

East Catholic High School, Manchester: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," will be presented today and Saturday and Nov. 12 and 13 at 8:30 p.m., at the school, by Little Theater of Manchester.

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Open Admissions," is playing through Nov. 21 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven. For show times and ticket information call (787-4282).

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Hello and Goodbye," opened Nov. 2 and will continue through Nov. 20 at the theater, 222 York St., New Haven. Performances 8 p.m., Monday, through Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., plus Saturday matinees at 2 p.m., (436-1800).

He-In-The-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Arassic and Old Lace," is playing Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 27 at the theater, 36 North St. Admission is by donation. Reservations can be made by calling the theater evenings.

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "On Borrowed Time," is playing through Oct. 31 at the theater, 50 Church St., Hartford. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 7:30 p.m., Sundays. Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday matinees at 2 p.m. (527-5151).

Charles Playhouse, Boston, Mass.: "Cole," is playing through Sunday at the playhouse, 76 Warren St. in Boston. Tonight's performance is 8 p.m., Saturday, 5 and 9 p.m. and Sunday 3 p.m., (482-3424).

Hartman Theater, Stamford: "A Streetcar Named Desire," will play through Oct. 31 at the theater, 307 Atlantic St., Stamford. For information and ticket reservations call (323-2131).

University of Hartford, West Hartford: "Oedipus," will open Thursday to open the season for the University Players, at Auerbach Auditorium, Hillier Hall, on the college campus. Performances will start at 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday, (242-4349).

Cochlight Dinner Theater, Warehouse Point: "Pirates of Penzance," is playing through Nov. 28 at the theater, 268 Main St. For dinner and theater reservations call (522-1266).

Middle School, Vernon: Rqckville General Hospital Auxiliary will present "Follies Strikes Back," a benefit show, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Middle School, off Route 30, Vernon. Tickets available at the door.

Manchester Chamber of Commerce: Gilbert & Sullivan Players will conduct auditions for "Camelet," Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office, 20 Hartford Road, (872-8684).

Real Art Ways, Hartford: Poetry and performances by Jessica Hagedorn and Butch Morris, at 8:30 a.m. at 40 State St.

University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Seduced and Abandoned," a film, Von der Mehden Hall on the university campus, today at 8 p.m., (486-2106).

Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.: fair of traditional crafts, today and Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Women's Center, 445 Main St., Sturbridge. Admission is \$2.00. For information call (817-347-3392).

Dunley's Tavern, Windsor: Harvest Fair and Christian Women's Club luncheon, Nov. 9 at 11:45 a.m., at the Inn on Interstate 91. Cost is \$6.75.

St. Joseph's Church, Rockville: annual Christmas bazaar, today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The church is located at the corner of West and Union streets.

Masonic Temple, Manchester: Sports night will be conducted Tuesday starting at 7:45 p.m. at the temple on East Center Street. Harold E. Goodnough will be the dinner speaker. (643-4992).

Civic Center, Hartford: New England Singles Expo is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. The hours Saturday are noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. (233-9811).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: "A City Ramblers" is the theme of a series of recitals being presented at the college each Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon, through Nov. 17. Area celebrities are lecturers. (232-4571).

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: free lecture and tours of museum, Fridays at noon and Sundays at 2 p.m., through Nov. 18. Meet in Matrix Gallery, (278-2670).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Credit Where Credit is Due: Money Matters for Women," will be the topic of discussion at the UConn Women's Center Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. (486-3532).

Meetinghouse of First Church of Christ, Glastonbury: "Mark Twain" (William McLinn) will appear at the meetinghouse Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m., speaking on contemporary issues. (833-4712).

Bushnell Memorial Hall Hartford: The Lecture Club will present Edwin Newman, NBC newscaster, at 11 a.m. on Nov. 10. (246-6807).

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Et Cetera

St. John's Church, Manchester: annual holiday fair, today from 8 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 23 Galloway St. Polish foods and a variety of books.

The Colony, Talcootville: Manchester Welcome Wagon bridal show Sunday at 7 p.m. Bridal and sportswear fashions, furniture displays, housewares and door prizes.

Middle School, Vernon: Rqckville General Hospital Auxiliary will present "Follies Strikes Back," a benefit show, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Middle School, off Route 30, Vernon. Tickets available at the door.

Manchester Chamber of Commerce: Gilbert & Sullivan Players will conduct auditions for "Camelet," Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office, 20 Hartford Road, (872-8684).

Real Art Ways, Hartford: Poetry and performances by Jessica Hagedorn and Butch Morris, at 8:30 a.m. at 40 State St.

University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Seduced and Abandoned," a film, Von der Mehden Hall on the university campus, today at 8 p.m., (486-2106).

Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.: fair of traditional crafts, today and Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Women's Center, 445 Main St., Sturbridge. Admission is \$2.00. For information call (817-347-3392).

Dunley's Tavern, Windsor: Harvest Fair and Christian Women's Club luncheon, Nov. 9 at 11:45 a.m., at the Inn on Interstate 91. Cost is \$6.75.

St. Joseph's Church, Rockville: annual Christmas bazaar, today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The church is located at the corner of West and Union streets.

Masonic Temple, Manchester: Sports night will be conducted Tuesday starting at 7:45 p.m. at the temple on East Center Street. Harold E. Goodnough will be the dinner speaker. (643-4992).

Civic Center, Hartford: New England Singles Expo is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. The hours Saturday are noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. (233-9811).

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Cinema

Hartford Athenaeum Cinema - A Star is Born Fri-Sun 7 with What Price Hollywood? Fri 9:45; Sat and Sun 5:15, 9:45. - Captain Horatio Hornblower Sat and Sun 3.

Cinema City - Reds (PG) Fri 7:45; Sat 3, 7:45. - Catch 22 (R) Sun 3:45, 7:15 with II (R) Sun 4:50, 9:30. - National Lampoon's Class Reunion (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:25, 4:35, 7:15, 9:15.

Manchester UA Theaters East - Tex (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. - Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri and Sat midnight. - Conan the Barbarian (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. - The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. - National Lampoon's Class Reunion (R) Fri 7:10, 9:45, 10:30, 12; Sat 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7:10, 8:45, 9:25, 11:45 with The Groove Tube (R) Sun 4:05, 7:15.

Cinestudio Neighbors (R) Fri and Sat 7:30 with Blade Runner (R) Fri and Sat 9:20. - On Company Business Sun 3:30.

East Hartford Eastwood - Diner (R) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:15. - Poor Richards - Class of 1984 (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema - My Favorite Year (PG) Fri 1:15, 7:25, 9:30, 11:40; Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 11:40; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. - An Officer and a Gentleman (R) Fri 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45; Sat 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45; Sun 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45. - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri 1, 7:15, 9:40, 11:45; Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30. - It Came From Hollywood (PG) Fri 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 - Annie (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. - Tommy (R) Fri and Sat 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Willimantic Jillson square Cinema - Office of the Secretary (R) Fri 6:50, 9:10; Sat and Sun 1:50, 4:10, 6:30, 8:50. - The Mummy (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Enfield Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 - First Blood (R) Fri 7:30, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45. - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:25; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25. - Concrete Jungle (R) Fri 7, 9; Sat and Sun 2, 4, 7, 9. - An Officer and a Gentleman (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4, 7, 9. - An Officer and a Gentleman (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:05, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50. - Halloween III: Season of the Witch (R) Fri 7:55, 10:10; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. - National Lampoon's Class Reunion (R) Fri 7:10, 9:30, 11:50; Sat 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10, 11:30; Sun 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10, 11:30.

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ELAINE AND MORTON GOLD  
25th anniversary photo



ELAINE AND MORTON GOLD  
1957 wedding photo

### Couple marks 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gold of Oliver Road celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently at Browns Resort Hotel in the Catskill Mountains, N.Y. The couple was married in 1957 at The Temple on the Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Gold is the former Elaine Abraham.

### About Town

**Post 102 board to meet**  
The Executive Board of Dilworth-Cornell-Quoy Post 102, American Legion, will meet Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Legion Home, 20 American Legion Drive.

### Breakfast planned

The Ladies of St. James Church will have a Communion breakfast Nov. 14 after the 9 a.m. mass. Reservations must be made by Sunday.

### Hale PTA meets Tuesday

Nathan Hale School PTA will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school on Spruce Street.

### Turkey bingo Monday

St. Bridget Rosary Society annual turkey bingo is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 74 Main St. Donation is \$1.50. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

### Service note

### Jones completes basic

Marine Pvt. Robert J. Jones, son of Robert J. and Barbara E. Jones of 63 Branford St., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

## Surgery not always needed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors trying to clear up misconceptions about colon-rectum cancer say many patients need only temporary colostomies and most can be treated without the surgery.

The malignancies are known as "the cancer that nobody talks about," but Hutter said the fact that more men and women talk freely about the cancers indicates the stigma is disappearing.

### New cases of illness linked to hamburgers

ATLANTA (UPI) — An uncommon bacteria is being blamed for 29 new cases of an unusual intestinal disease linked to hamburgers, the national Centers for Disease Control say.

### Bahais to meet Saturday

Area Bahais will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Saccuzzo home, 256 Green Road. A slide show will be presented by Richard B. Grover, director of the Green Acres Bahai School of Eliot, Maine.

### Flea market Sunday

EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford Art League will sponsor its 12th annual flea market Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sunset Ridge School.

### VFW Auxiliary to meet

VFW Auxiliary 2046 will meet Tuesday at the Post Home, East Center Street at 7:30 p.m. Members are reminded to bring items for the Thanksgiving basket which will be raffled at the annual craft fair on Nov. 13.

### Illing is SAT site

Students who planned to take the SAT or Achievement Tests on Saturday should be aware that the tests will be administered at Illing Junior High School, not at Manchester High School. Proper identification is necessary for admission. Such identification includes a photo ID card, a driver's license or other document with the candidate's name and signature.

## Surgeons giving Jamie new liver

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Surgeons at University of Minnesota Hospitals today gave little Jamie Fiske a new liver, one taken from a brain-dead child in Salt Lake City.

Officials said the 11-month-old Jamie was moved to the operating room for preparatory surgery as the liver was being flown to Minneapolis in a private Lear jet.

Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery and well-known for his pioneering work in kidney and liver transplants, headed the team of surgeons performing the transplant which was expected to last several hours.

### Advice

## Mankind not grandchildren will inherit widow's estate

DEAR ABBY: I am a well-to-do widow who has been doing a lot of soul-searching. I am in fairly good health for a person my age, but I want to "put my affairs in order" as they say.

I have 14 grandchildren and great-grandchildren who really don't interest me. I would like to leave them a considerable fortune.

My late husband worked hard and invested wisely to accumulate a sizable estate. None of our grandchildren have evidenced any special qualities to indicate that they deserve or could soundly handle a large inheritance.

In my opinion, the most rewarding gift is in helping people to help themselves.

## Law requires boiling waste to feed swine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hogs in the United States may no longer eat garbage unless it is boiled first.

The law and regulations are designed to prevent the introduction and spread of domestic and foreign animal diseases through the feeding of raw or improperly treated food waste to swine, said John Atwell, deputy administrator of the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Some 34 states and Puerto Rico currently allow "properly treated" food waste to be fed to hogs, and treatment facilities are subject to inspection by state or federal officials, the department said.

The remaining 16 states prohibit hogs from being fed garbage defined as waste material from the meat of any animal.

The new regulations will implement the Swine Health Protection Act, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1983.

Under the new regulations, any garbage fed to swine must be boiled for at least 30 minutes at a licensed facility.

## Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: In connection with a funeral service, what lies in state in the body or the casket? Our local newspaper and radio station seem to favor the word casket.

DEAR E.R.P.: The body lies in state, but it cannot lie in state without a casket. Neither can an empty casket lie in state without a body.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you receive a thank-you note for a gift you sent, and were thanked for the wrong gift?

DEAR ABBY: I am a well-to-do widow who has been doing a lot of soul-searching. I am in fairly good health for a person my age, but I want to "put my affairs in order" as they say.

I have 14 grandchildren and great-grandchildren who really don't interest me. I would like to leave them a considerable fortune.

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In my opinion, the most rewarding gift is in helping people to help themselves.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I love yogurt and eat it every week. I want the advantages of it, healthwise. I read an article that said people who eat lots of yogurt live longer. That is not why I eat it. I love my husband, who is 72, will not eat it because he thinks it is named after people who practice yoga. Is this true? He is a very dedicated religious man and therefore will not eat yogurt.

DEAR READER: Yogurt has been around for centuries. It was made from the milk of sheep, goats and camels before Christ was born and evidently not long after man first was able to become a herdsman.

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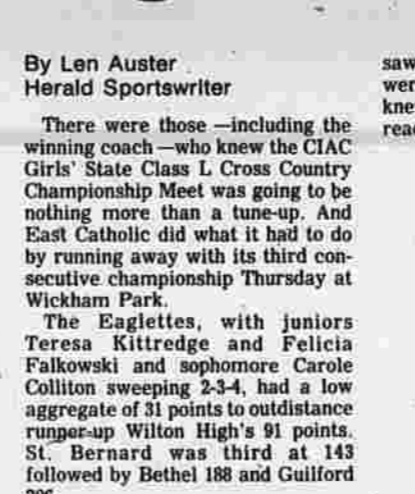
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# SPORTS

## Eagle girls No. 1 in L again!



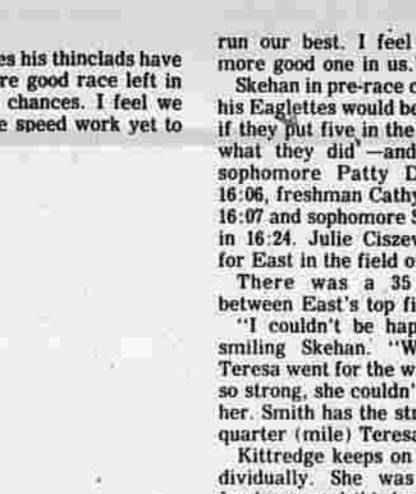
TERESA KITTREDGE  
...second place



Earli Yost,  
Sports Editor



GAROLE COLLITON  
...fourth place



FELICIA FALKOWSKI  
...third place

By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

There were those—including the winning coach—who knew the CIAC Girls' State Class L Cross Country Championship Meet was going to be nothing more than a tune-up. And East Catholic did what it had to do by running away with its third consecutive championship Thursday at Wickham Park.

## Race course remeasured

Although billed as a Five Mile Road Race the Thanksgiving morning spectacle in Manchester the actual distance the runners will travel over the paved roads will be 4.798 miles.

## Herald Angle

Earli Yost, Sports Editor

There was improvement from a year ago but not nearly enough as the Manchester High girls' cross country team saw its 1982 campaign come to a close Thursday at the CIAC State Girls' Class L Championship Meet at Wickham Park.

## Honor due Kelley

The late Tom Kelley, former Manchester High football and baseball coach and director of athletics, will be posthumously inducted into the Connecticut High School Coaches' Assn. Hall of Fame Dec. 11 in New Haven.

## Wolves warming up

Don't be surprised if the University of Connecticut football team will be in the market for a new head coach next season regardless of what happens in the remaining games. It may be a mutual divorce by coach and university.

## Thoughts

In 1888 a sickly young woman sat in an art gallery in Germany. She was so delicate to attend school regularly in England so her father sent her to visit friends in Düsseldorf.

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Herald Sportswriter

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## Indian girls eighth in Wickham event

It was status quo in Class M and S with Montville High, defending Open champ, winning its fifth straight M title with 23 points.

## Illing upends Bennet in crosstown battle

Illing varsity soccer team concluded its '82 season with a hard-fought 2-1 win over crosstown Bennet, Thursday at Charter Oak Park.

## Important football games Saturday

Hartford County Conference titlist, Manchester's offense has been a sorepoint in recent outings and Coach Mike Simmons feels it's time to make a change.

## Whalers win first in Boston

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