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# Manchester Herald

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## Democrats sweep town vote



Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings led the victory cry at Democratic Headquarters when returns had indicated a Democratic sweep.

### Majority regains 6th seat

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The Democrats swept Tuesday's municipal election, taking six of the nine seats on the Board of Directors and four of the six seats up for grabs on the Board of Education.

They won every office it was possible for them to win. "I'll tell you something, they (the Republicans) can have all the falling leaves and all the Washington connections they want, but they can't fool the people," said an elated Democratic Town Chairman Theodore H. Cummings. "The only thing that's going to change is that the Democrats are going to have a 6-3 majority."

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose," said a dejected Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who retained his own seat. "This time we lost, but next time we'll win."

On the heels of the Republican defeat, Karin Von Deck, Republican Town Committee member and district leader of the third voting district, announced today she would seek her party's chairmanship. She is the sister-in-law of Robert Von Deck, the former GOP chairman who died recently.

Stephen T. Penny again was the leading vote-getter in the directors race, with 7,269 votes. He is likely to become Manchester's first ever three-term Democratic mayor.

Director Barbara B. Weinberg finished a strong second, with 7,002 votes. She will probably replace fellow Democrat Stephen T. Cassano as deputy mayor.

Democrat James R. McCavanagh finished third with 6,582 votes and will remain board secretary. Cassano finished fourth with 6,506 votes, followed by Democrat James F. "Dutch" Fogarty with 6,493. Republican William J. Diana with 6,337, Democrat Arnold M. "Doc" Kleinschmidt with 5,784 and Republican Joan R. Lingard with 5,600.

The Democratic landslide continues for at least two more years their dominance of the Board of Directors. It restores the edge lost in 1979 when the Republicans trimmed the Democratic majority to 5-4.

All the Democratic incumbents won, with newcomer Fogarty rounding out the majority.

Cummings credited his party's sustained campaigning for the success. "The other side had brilliant flashes of effort. Our sunshine was low key," he said today. "We read the people better than they did."

"We came to play for the whole season and they seemed to come to play for the weekend."

Republican newcomer Joan R. Lingard unseated incumbent Peter C. Sylvester. However, Sylvester had been appointed to fill a board vacancy and was running in his own right for the first time.

DiRosa and Diana were incumbents.

The Democrats of Manchester are back where they belong, with a 6-3 majority, said Penny. "This is your victory."

In the Board of Education race, Democrats Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins and Republican H. John Malone were elected for the term beginning in 1981. Democrats Joseph V. Campese and Francis A. Malie Jr. and Republican David Dampier Jr. were elected for the term beginning in 1982.

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## Penny works his magic once again



Mayor Stephen T. Penny tells fellow Democrats he is "deeply honored that the people of Manchester have given me their endorsement again."

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Despite vigorous challenges from within his own party, Mayor Stephen T. Penny worked his magic at the ballots once again, finishing as the leading vote-getter among Board of Directors candidates for the third straight election.

It tradition holds, Penny will be chosen by his peers to be mayor. That will make him Manchester's first ever three-term Democratic mayor.

Penny fended off Republican charges in 1979 that he was out-of-touch with the voters, because he had supported continued participation in the Community Development Block Grant program, which the voters eventually rejected.

He won convincingly that year. This time around, though, the challenge came from within his own party. Fellow Democrats James R. McCavanagh, Barbara B. Weinberg and Stephen T. Cassano all indicated their desire to be mayor.

All three outstep Penny and one Democratic district chairman said openly he was backing McCavanagh for mayor.

But Penny still finished on top. "I do my campaigning over two years," a confident Penny said the day

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before the election. He said he did not even solicit funds for this election race.

In Monday's acceptance speech, Penny said too much was made of the race for mayor. He said it was a healthy campaign improperly portrayed as divisive.

"In order to sell newspapers and radio time, the newspapers and radio station made a big deal about who was going to be mayor," said Penny. "I just want to remind everyone that I said at the beginning that every Democrat should run to be number one and that's just what we did and that's why we now have a 6-3 majority."

Penny rapped the "special interest groups" that failed to endorse him this year, notably the police and teachers' unions.

"There's only one endorsement that counts," said Penny. "I am deeply honored that the people of Manchester

have given me their endorsement again. I have attempted to discharge my duties as mayor with a certain amount of dignity."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Weinberg, who as the second leading vote-getter will probably become Manchester's first ever three-term Democratic mayor.

She stressed Democratic unity and later joked that her second place finish will get her a raise. Under an approved charter revision, the deputy mayor will receive \$1,200 per year, compared to \$1,000 for other directors.

Cassano served two full terms as deputy mayor. He professed not to be disappointed at being unseated by Mrs. Weinberg.

Cassano said he thinks his popularity suffered because of his role as chairman of the board's budget subcommittee.

He said that position made him the scapegoat for what he said were unpopular, but necessary, budget cuts. McCavanagh finished just 23 votes behind Mrs. Weinberg and, for a while, contended for the top spot. He probably will remain in his current position as board chairman.

## Demos win 3 mayor's posts

### GOP holds edge in Bridgeport

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic candidates easily retained mayoral offices in two of Connecticut's three largest cities, but a Republican challenger held the unofficial edge today for the top job in the third city.

Bridgeport Mayor John C. Mandanici, a Democrat, appeared near the end of his six-year reign as chief executive in the state's largest city with unofficial results showing him the loser to Republican Leonard S. Paolotta.

However, in New Haven, incumbent Bigio DiIorio was back in office for a second term with a big win Tuesday, and Hartford voters looked back on history after leaving their mayor's office in the Democratic column.

In the Hartford race, state Rep. Chairman L. Milner defeated two challengers to become the capital city's first new mayor in a decade and New England's first black mayor chosen by popular vote.

Unofficial tallies gave Milner 14,734 votes to 6,867 for Deputy Mayor Robert F. Ludgin, who ran as an independent, and 4,091 for Republican Michael T. McGarry, whose party trails Democrats 6-1 in voter registrations.

DiIorio rode his party's more than 10-to-1 lead in voter registrations to an even bigger victory, collecting an unofficial 18,501 votes to 6,323 for Republican Elaine W. Noe.

Ms. Noe stepped in to take up the Republican mayoral banner after the party was unable to find a candidate when the time came last summer for the New Haven

Republican Town Committee to make its endorsement.

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## Higley won't ask recount

Republican Barbara Higley, who lost in a close bid for a 1982 Board of Education seat to David Dampier Jr., said she won't ask for a recount.

But Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel was busy this morning verifying the original figures that showed fellow Republican Dampier a 100-vote winner over Mrs. Higley.

"The thought of a recount never entered my mind," said Mrs. Higley this morning, but added, when told the spread had been two votes, that she had heard it was seven.

Tomkiel said Mrs. Higley is entitled to the recount under state statutes that require an automatic recount if the vote separating a winning from a losing candidate is at the most one half of one percent of the number voting for one of those candidates.

Tomkiel said he will formally ask Mrs. Higley if she would like a recount once he has checked the vote tallies for each district against the figures in the voting machines.

Tomkiel said this year's municipal election is the fourth in a row where the vote was close enough between two candidates to call for an automatic recount.

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## Bingo game continues

"The Herald plans to continue its Newspaper Bingo game," Herald Publisher Richard M. Diamond said today.

Noting that the reception to the current Bingo game, which has been running for six weeks, has been outstanding, Diamond said the new game will be launched in two weeks on Nov. 19. "The current game is in

its sixth and final week and Diamond said, "We estimate that at least 1,500 readers play Newspaper Bingo each week."

He said there would probably be many more people playing if the cards were more readily available to them. "For that reason, we're going to launch a new Bingo game in The Herald," Diamond said.

For the game just ending participants had to pick up the Bingo cards directly from The Herald office. With the new games the cards will be available at a number of participating stores throughout the Manchester area and there will be a different card each week.

Any adult will be able to obtain a card on each visit to a participating

store and there won't be any limit on the number of cards a person may obtain. To date 15 stores are participating and more may be added, Diamond said. The new cards aren't available yet. Diamond said he will announce next Wednesday when and where they will be.

Again, the top prize will be \$100. "But this time the prize will be in 'Bingo Bucks' which will be good for merchandise from any of the participating stores."

Diamond said the Bingo game is a lot of fun for readers and he's happy to offer it again. He said the real aim is to attract new readers and he hopes that once they see the improvements in The Herald they will be steady customers.

### Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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# News Briefing



## Incumbent mayors show vote strength

By United Press International

Incumbents racked up victories in a string of big city mayoral races that saw gains for women and blacks. But strong challenges forced Miami's mayor into a runoff and kicked Houston's out of office.

Hartford voters chose a state representative who rose from a welfare childhood as New England's first elected black mayor, and the leading candidate in Houston's runoff is the first woman to make a serious bid for the office.

At least nine big city mayors won re-election Tuesday, including New York's Ed Koch and Detroit's Coleman Young.

Turnout was light to moderate in many of the 15 big cities that held mayoral elections, but Miami and Houston reported unusually heavy turnouts stirred by controversial campaigns.

## Reported rifts annoy president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is annoyed and incredulous about the most recent reports that his foreign policy team, including Secretary of State Alexander Haig, is alive with backbiting and turf battles.

The president, in remarks Tuesday, even suggested that some of the stories may have been fabricated.

"I don't have much faith in an unnamed source," he told reporters. "Sometimes I wonder if there is such a thing as an unnamed source."

His comments aside, the reason for the president's consternation in this case had little to do with an unnamed source.

Haig's published — on the record — complaints in a Jack Anderson column about a White House official conducting a guerrilla campaign to do him in. Anderson was told to publish a column, relying on White House sources, that called Haig a disappointment as secretary of state and suggested that he is close to losing his job.

Haig heard about the column, called Anderson, called Reagan and, according to the State Department, apparently told the president that, yes, someone on the White House staff was out to get him.

A State Department official confirmed the accuracy of Haig's complaints as recounted by Anderson.

Haig labeled the charges "mind-boggling."

Reagan, apprised of the criticism, later telephoned Anderson to say the column was wrong.

"Most fingers pointed to national security adviser Richard Allen as the source of the anti-Haig comments, but Allen told UPI Tuesday, 'Bring on the polygraphs,' indicating he would take a lie-detector test on the issue."

## Voters reject creationism plan

CARRBORO, Maine (UPI) — High school principal James Ugone is glad city residents rejected a referendum proposal that would have forced schools to teach the Biblical theory of creation along with Darwin's theory of evolution.

"I hope the issue has gone by the boards because the whole thing has been a big pain in the keester," Ugone said early this morning after the votes were tallied. "I hope this hinges up to rest for the rest of the time I'm around."

About 66 percent of those who voted Tuesday turned down the citywide referendum proposal to give equal time to teaching creationism. The margin was 891-587 against the idea.



## Today in History

On Nov. 4, 1952 Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower defeated Adlai Stevenson for the presidency, ending 20 years of Democratic administrations. Here he acknowledges the cheers of the crowd at a final campaign speech in Boston on election eve.

## Paper: Cuba set for U.S. invasion

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Cuba is preparing its armed forces and even mounting anti-aircraft guns on top of buildings in Havana to defend the Communist island from a feared U.S. invasion, a Mexico City newspaper said.

The government, in a war fever apparently signaled by a Cuban newspaper, restricted regular army troops to their barracks and called up some reserves, the Mexico City newspaper Uno Mas Uno reported Tuesday.

Cuba's Communist Party newspaper Granma said in an editorial Monday that recent U.S. "aggressions and lies" were a prelude to an American invasion of Fidel Castro's communist nation.

The United States has not commented on the charge. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Friday he gave President Reagan a list of "concrete measures" that could be taken against Cuba, accused by the White House of supplying military advisors and arms to Salvadoran leftists.

Uno Mas Uno, in a column from Havana, said tension was rising in the Cuban capital with loudspeakers blaring "revolutionary marches" and government-controlled newspapers urging Cubans to defend their independence.

## Walesa confers with Communists

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa traveled to Warsaw today for crucial talks on crippling strikes and the economy with Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski and Polish primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp.

Walesa set off on the 4-hour drive to Warsaw saying the talks later in the day would determine which direction future union action takes.

In other developments, 12,000 mostly women strikers in Zyrardow, near Warsaw, obeyed an appeal by the 107-member union's national commission and ended their 23-day wildcat work-out.

Walesa said he would ask Jaruzelski, who is prime minister, defense minister and Communist Party chief, only one question: "Is he a premier or not?"

"I will tell him we have special subject groups ready to start talks on various issues," he said.

"The talks will determine which direction we will go."

But before his departure, Walesa faced a near revolt by commission members who bitterly attacked him for acting alone in attending the talks. At least one delegate called for his removal as union chairman.

"It is a slap in the face of the national commission that Walesa will be alone in the talks," one delegate said.

## Peopletalk

### Working stiff

Tony Randall is a one-of-a-kind actor — the kind who never has been out of work.

He has never taken part in the odd-job syndrome that is part of the acting stereotype — and hasn't waited on tables, driven a taxi, slung hash, parked cars, walked dogs or clerked in a department store.

In fact, he says he has always supported himself and his wife, Florence, on his earnings as an actor.

"I've never heard of another actor who can make that statement," he said.

"I was around for years and years and years, 15 years or so, before I hit it, before I made it big, as they say. But all that time I worked."

His latest job is the "Love, Sidney" series for NBC.

### Letter to Brooke

A Texas Sunday school teacher has written a letter to Brooke Shields, urging her to speak out for God instead of blue jeans and shampoo.

Ric Buntrock, 17, who teaches a boy's Sunday school class at Annville Baptist Church, complained that the 16-year-old actress's sexy roles make it hard to teach teenage boys the proper moral path.

Miss Shields' latest movie, "Endless Love," deals with adolescent sex. She also starred in "The Blue Lagoon," about shipwrecked youngsters who discover sex, and "Troy: Baby," in which she played a child prostitute.

On the other hand, she also filmed commercials aimed at discouraging teen smoking.

"Every Sunday we pray for Brooke and even country singer Willie Nelson, who used to be a preacher," Buntrock said.

### Pilgrim's home

An American pianist is on his way to Rome to help Polish pilgrims, carrying a message for Pope John Paul II from a Hollywood actress.

## Iran marks hostage date

By United Press International

Iran's ruling clergy marked today's second anniversary of the 444-day hostage crisis by calling Iranians to a mass demonstration in front of the decaying U.S. Embassy where Islamic militants overpowered the small Marine garrison on Nov. 4, 1979.

The rally in front of the shuttered embassy, the first large one since the release of the 52 American hostages last Jan. 20, was turned into a major revolutionary event with the announcement Tuesday by the official Pars news agency that three anniversaries would be celebrated.

Today was also the 18th anniversary of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's 1963 exile to Turkey and the third anniversary of the shooting of pro-Khomeini students by forces of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in 1978, three months before Khomeini's victory over the shah.

The embassy has been largely ignored since the hostage crisis and now whitewash almost obscures images of Khomeini, fattered posters and the threats of death to the "great Satan America" scrawled on the compound walls.

## Libyan troops begin withdrawal

PARIS (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi reportedly was withdrawing his troops from Chad today and African leaders debated a proposal to quickly replace them with African peacekeepers to keep the impoverished nation from sliding back into civil war.

Reports from Chad that Khadafi had ordered an immediate withdrawal swept a Franco-African summit in Paris Tuesday where President Francois Mitterrand was telling leaders an inter-African force was "the reasonable way" to ensure tranquility.

According to the reports, several Libyan military trucks were loaded on a transport plane at the capital, Ndjamena, to start the pullout and the first 50 troops also flew back to Tripoli on a regular passenger flight.

Chad President Goukouni Weddeye, a focus of attention at the summit, reportedly said in the reports and French government officials, while indicating they would welcome a pullout by Khadafi, said they would wait to see how events develop.

The Ndjamena reports quoted Libyan military officers as saying their forces would leave within two or three days. More than 7,000 Libyan troops are believed stationed in the country, most of whom Goukouni asked their intervention to avoid defeat in civil war fighting last December.

## Quote of the day

The life of a teenage star isn't all dollars and dazzle. Lori Loughlin, teen actress on the ABC soap opera "Edge of Night," told Seventeen magazine about her friend, Chris Atkins, the kid who starred with Brooke Shields in "The Blue Lagoon." She spoke of the telephone calls he made to her while on the road promoting the film and said: "He used to get depressed and upset when he was away too long. Sometimes, he'd call up and be crying a little bit because he missed his mom and his dad and was lonely."

## Glimpses

Laraine Newman has taken over the role of Gwen Larkin in Lantford Wilson's Broadway hit, "The Fifth of July." Dyan Cannon and Tuesday Weld have signed to star with Al Pacino in the movie comedy, "Author! Author!..." Four foreign-born Americans were honored recently by the International Center in New York for their contributions to this country in the areas of art, public service and business. They were Austrian-born Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman, New York's Municipal Assistance Corp.; Dr. Rene Dubos, French-born scientist, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, born in Scotland, and German-born W.H. Forster, retiring chairman of Sterling-Plough.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Sunny and mild today. High temperature near 60. Clear tonight. Lows in the 30s. Some morning sunshine and mild on Thursday then clouding up with a chance of rain late in the day. High temperature in the upper 50s to low 60s. Wind westerly at 10 to 15 mph today calm tonight and southerly 10 to 15 mph on Thursday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with a chance of rain on Friday, clearing on Saturday. Fair Sunday. High temperature in the mid 50s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s, Lows mainly in the 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 30s and 40s Friday and in the 20s and 30s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south.

### National forecast

City & Prob	High	Low	City & Prob	High	Low
Albuquerque	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Anchorage	41	18	Los Angeles	71	52
Asheville	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Atlanta	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Birmingham	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Boston	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Buffalo	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Charlotte	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Chicago	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Cleveland	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Columbus	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Denver	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Des Moines	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Detroit	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
El Paso	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Hartford	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Honolulu	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Indianapolis	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Jackson	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Kansas City	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Little Rock	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Memphis	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Miami	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Minneapolis	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Mobile	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Montgomery	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
New Orleans	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
New York	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Oakland	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Omaha	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Philadelphia	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Pittsburgh	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Portland	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Portland Ore.	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Portland Me.	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Richmond	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Rio Grande	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Salt Lake City	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
San Diego	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
San Francisco	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
San Jose	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
San Juan	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Seattle	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Spokane	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
St. Louis	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
St. Paul	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Washington	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52
Wichita	71	38	Los Angeles	71	52

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 2783.

England Tuesday: Rhode Island daily: 4692.

Connecticut daily: 982. Vermont daily: 653.

Maine daily: 053. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 7966.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, November 4th, the 308th day of 1981 with 57 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

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

American humorist Will Rogers was born November 4, 1879.

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Roger Negro waits calmly at Democratic Headquarters for the returns to begin coming in. He ran unopposed.

## Burglar's sentence to stand

There will be no last minute pardon for Manchester's "obituary burglar."

The Hartford County Superior Court Board of Sentence Review has upheld a 20- to 42-year prison sentence for Luis Pacheco, the Manchester man who pleaded guilty in February to multiple counts of burglary and larceny.

Pacheco, 31, is believed to have chosen his victims by scanning obituary notices for relatives of the deceased, then robbing their homes while they were attending funeral services.

Arguing that the court's sentence was too harsh, Pacheco appealed to the Superior Court Board of Sentence Review.

However, the board ruled in a split decision that the sentence should be upheld. It was the first split decision in the board's 26-year history.

Judges Francis R. Quinn and Eugene T. Kelly, ruling in the majority, said they believed the sentencing judge rightfully took into consideration Pacheco's prior record and the nature of his offenses, and they refused to overturn the sentence.

However, Judge Joseph P. Dannehy voiced a minority opinion, asking that the case be reconsidered by the sentencing judge.

## Garage loses; medic plan passes

A tight-lipped electorate bearing a strong suspicion of new programs heartily defeated a \$620,000 town garage proposal but narrowly approved a \$309,000 paramedic program at the ballot Tuesday night.

General Manager Robert B. Weisa attributed the defeat of the proposal for a central maintenance garage to one simple factor — money.

"I'm not sure the public fully grasped the fact that it was an investment that would save the town money," Weisa said.

Proponents of the new garage claimed that it would save through better fuel efficiency, longer vehicle life and fewer outside repairs for town vehicles.

"I was disappointed, but I don't know if I was surprised," Weisa said of the vote. "After 32 years in this business, I don't surprise easily."

Weisa said he expects the proposal to surface again in the future "because it is something that is needed."

A 345-vote margin spelled the difference in the advisory referendum on the paramedic question. Voting was close in all 10 districts, as the proposal passed 5,406 to 5,060.

White Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen questioned whether the close vote could be read as a mandate for the program, he said he will cooperate with the implementation of it.

Christensen had called on voters to reject the proposal, charging that its wording was biased in favor of a plan administered by the town Christensen supports a hospital-administered program.

"I still feel it's a better plan," Christensen said of the hospital program. "I still feel very strongly that we should give them; the public the best plan at the least cost."

Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, a board of directors candidate who strongly supported the paramedics issue, said he enjoyed a "double victory" by winning re-election and seeing voters approve the paramedics plan.

"I think the people want it," he said. "I think once they get it, they'll never let it go."

He attributed the victory to a heavy advertising campaign conducted by the Emergency Medical Services Council which brought the issue to the voters' attention.

Kleinschmidt said that while the board of directors decides how to proceed, the EMS Council will begin seeking grants to help to defray the cost of the program.

William Abbott, assistant administrator at Manchester Memorial Hospital, dismissed the narrowness of the victory as a sign of the times.

"It has to be a highly thought of issue to have passed in this year," he said. "I hope the town Board of Directors looks at it that way."

Despite the sense that citizens voted the pocketbook issues with one hand firmly clutched on the purse strings, they approved across-the-board raises to members of the Board of Directors.

The mayor's salary was raised from \$750 to \$1,500, the secretary's from \$600 to \$1,200, the deputy mayor's from \$300 to \$1,200 and all other directors from \$500 to \$1,000. The vote was 5,572 to 4,631.

Voters rejected the call proposal to hire an independent investigator to work at the request of the Ethics Commission.

Proponents had hoped that the investigator would eliminate the commission's dual role of both investigating and reviewing cases.

Voters also turned down a request for some minor organizational changes which would bring the town charter into line with current practice.

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# Milner pledges he'll be mayor for whole city

HARTFORD (UPI) — A few weeks ago, Thurman Milner confided his terror at the thought of becoming Hartford's next mayor.

His heady victory in city elections Tuesday apparently failed to dispel those fears.

The two-term Democratic state representative Tuesday night embraced the cheering and applause of supporters jamming a victory celebration at the West Indian Social Club.

But the intoxicating scene turned momentarily sober as Milner declared, "We won big but it's not going to be easy. I'll need your strength and support over the next two years. We face a hard and tough road with the Reagan cuts coming down."

Milner, 49, who rose from a welfare childhood in Hartford's slums, defeated his closest opponent in the three-way race by nearly 8,000 votes to become New England's first popularly elected black mayor.

After a bitterly fought, twice-run primary campaign that ended the decade-long reign of George Athanson, Milner's mayoral victory in the city marked a historic change of 136,000 where Democrats hold a 6-to-1 registration edge was expected.

The general election campaign was listless and without sharply focused issues, coming on the heels of a primary fought against a backdrop of personal attacks and accusations of racism.

Milner captured 24 of 32 voting districts, showing support in diverse ethnic and economic neighborhoods. But a street organized voting bloc in his home district, the predominantly black and Hispanic North End — cemented his victory.

In several districts in the North End, his opponents Deputy Mayor Robert Ludgin and Republican Michael T. McGarry, had to settle for less than a dozen votes each while Milner rolled up tallies approaching 1,000.

Official returns from the city's 32 districts gave



State Rep. Thurman Milner with his 81-year-old mother, Grace, by his side, accepts the cheers after winning the Hartford mayor's race Tuesday and becoming New England's first popularly elected black mayor.

# Water plan rejected

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal to divert the upper Farmington River to supply water to seven greater Hartford communities was rejected in a vote described as a "stunning victory" for ratepayers.

Voters in Hartford, Bloomfield, Windsor, East Hartford, Newington, Weathersfield and Rocky Hill turned down referendums Tuesday that would have authorized two bond issues totaling \$70 million.

Unofficial returns showed the proposal to authorize a \$65.5 million bond issue for construction of a tunnel and pipelines was defeated 23,180 to 11,975.

Voters in each of the seven communities rejected the referendums. A proposal to authorize a \$4.5 million bond issue for a hydroelectric generating station below the Goodwin Dam in Hartford also was rejected 17,852 to 15,872.

That proposal carried in East Hartford and Newington, but was rejected in the

# Personnel shakeup starts in transportation agency

HARTFORD (UPI) — Richard Bradley, a deputy commissioner in the state Transportation Department, has resigned and another deputy commissioner has been reassigned and will head a panel studying ways to streamline the agency.

Bradley resigned as director of the agency's Bureau of Public Transportation. Frank D'Addabbo, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Highways, was reassigned to his former job as manager of DOT's traffic control unit.

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns announced Tuesday. Burns also named D'Addabbo to head a special task force to study reorganization of the bureau.

Burns former deputy secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, was appointed DOT commissioner by Gov. William O'Neill last week when Arthur Powers abruptly resigned as commissioner.

Powers said he was leaving for personal reasons and not because of a grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the agency.

Waterbury Superior Court Judge George Stoughton, serving as a one-man grand jury, is probing allegations of bribery, kickbacks and bid-rigging in the department's concessions bureau. The investigation was requested by Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan.

Burns moved quickly last week to tighten control over the DOT's toll collections and concessions operations, which oversee gas stations and restaurants on Connecticut's toll roads.

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# Va., N.J. races

# 1 Demo, 1 Republican win governor's races

By United Press International

Democrat Charles Robb broke a 16-year Republican grip on the Virginia governorship while Republican Thomas Keen became just the second GOP governor of New Jersey since 1964 in the nation's only 1981 statewide elections Tuesday.

Keen's race was a squeaker which went undecided until the early morning hours and came down to 2,060 votes. Keen polled 1,137,076 votes to Florio's 1,135,016. The figures set the stage for a recount call from the Florio camp.

President Reagan campaigned for Keen in New Jersey and Marshall Coleman in Virginia, but the results gave little grist to analysts who billed the first major political tests since the new administration took power as referendum on Reaganomics.

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Florio, 44, made a strong effort to turn the contest into a referendum on the Reagan presidency, a tactic some said was dictated by his hope of diverting attention from the record of retiring Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne.

The incumbents in both states, Byrne and Republican John Dalton in Virginia, were ineligible to seek re-election.

The mercurial mayor of New York, Edward Koch, became the first man to win the office as the candidate of both the Democratic and Republican parties; Democrat Coleman Young easily won a third term in Detroit; and Republican George Voinovich captured a second term in Cleveland. All three cities have been in deep financial trouble in recent years and all three mayors are credited with helping shepherd them toward solvency.

In other major cities, Democrat Richard Caliguiri was reelected in Pittsburgh; Democrat Donald Fraser took a second term in Minneapolis; Democrat James Griffin swept the boards in Buffalo; Democrat Lee Alexander took a fourth term in Syracuse; and Erastus Corning II, the 72-year-old Democratic mayor of Albany, won his 11th four-year term.



Newly elected Governor of Virginia Chuck Robb gives his wife, Lynda, a kiss after making his victory speech Tuesday in Richmond.

Get 'Your Money's Worth' Sylvia Parler tells how to get 'Your Money's Worth' — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

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# Two more are convicted in utility fraud scandal

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — One employee of the South Norwalk Electric Works has pleaded guilty and a second has pleaded no contest to conspiracy charges stemming from an alleged scheme to defraud the customer-owned utility.

The pleas Tuesday in Superior Court brought to six the number of people convicted as a result of a state probe into alleged fiscal improprieties involving hundreds of thousands of dollars in utility funds.

Lander McCovery, a plant engineer at SNEW, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit second-degree larceny. He was ordered by Judge Albert W. Gretella to make restitution in the amount of \$1,099.

McCovery was charged with conspiring with SNEW line foreman Francis Willey to sell utility property and convert the cash to his own purpose.

Mark Harris, the accountant and bookkeeper at SNEW, entered a plea of no contest to a conspiracy to commit first-degree larceny charge. Gretella issued a finding of guilty and ordered Harris to make \$3,400 in restitution.

Harris was charged with submitting false overtime and converting the overtime of \$3,400 to his own purpose and that of SNEW Commissioner George Carrasquillo.

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# More jurors needed

DANBURY (UPI) — Five more jurors are needed for the murder trial of a young man who pruned trees for a living and is accused of fatally stabbing his 40-year-old landlord and friend.

Two jurors, both women, were seated Tuesday, bringing to nine the number chosen so far for the trial of Arne Cheyenne Johnson, 20, of Brookfield. Jury selection was to continue today.

The much publicized "demonic possession" defense that Johnson's lawyer, Martin J. Minnella of Waterbury, planned to use was rejected last week by the presiding judge in Danbury Superior Court.

Judge Robert J. Callahan ruled there was no such thing as a devil-made-medicine defense and refused to allow Minnella to question prospective jurors about the devil.

Johnson is charged with the slaying of Alan Bono last Feb. 16 at Kermel's Bono had managed in Brookfield.

**NOTICE**  
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.  
William E. FitzGerald  
Judge of Probate



# OPINION / Commentary

## To Bennet: we never meant you any harm

It was a close vote, far closer than yesterday's results.

But according to our switchboard operator, Whida Urban, the complaints she received about the front page picture of Bennet Junior High School students we published in last Wednesday's Herald topped any previous negative reaction.

I do not mean to make light of the incident because the Herald, by printing a picture that depicted Bennet students in an unflattering pose, unwittingly became a participant in what is already an emotional issue.



### Manchester Spotlight

by Rick Diamond  
Herald Publisher

For those readers who missed all the fuss last week, let me just set the scene. Nancy Thompson, an education reporter, did a story about the difficulties the new Board of Education will face in deciding between two long-range student placement proposals.

Both the parent-teacher association and the school administration are faced with declining high school enrollment, favor placing 9th grade students in the high school by the mid-1980s. The two groups, however, are sharply divided about the placement of 8th graders, with the PTA favoring retention of the present elementary school system and the administration backing two junior high schools composed of 6th, 7th and 8th grades.

At the time of the calls I did not realize that our publishing that particular picture had wider ramifications than just the tastelessness of a few obscene gestures. In all innocence I had not kept abreast of the 8th grade controversy which threatened the very existence of Bennet and I thought a simple apology, which we ran the next day, would end the incident.

The calls and letters, many of which appeared to be orchestrated, continued unabated and I quickly came to the conclusion that many people thought the Herald had deliberately attempted to undermine the credibility of Bennet and thus help seal its fate.

Well, we apologized because, with the wisdom of hindsight, we should have taken a picture inside the school that was more representative of the student body.

Yet, the school administration does have an image problem with a minority of its students congregating, before and after school, on street corners. This is to be expected when a school is located on Main Street, and it is a problem the administration will have to deal with and the eventual removal of 8th graders to the high school will, no doubt, do much to alleviate the problem.

## Recount due in Bridgeport mayor contest

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Mayor John C. Mandanici and Republican Leonard S. Paolella each sees himself a winner, and a recount apparently will decide which of the two won the mayoral contest in the state's largest city.

Mandanici, 63, a Democrat seeking his fourth term in the city of 142,500, claimed he won Tuesday's election by 47 votes.

But Paolella, 46, a lawyer, claimed he won by 56 votes.



John Mandanici

"I expect that the town clerk and the moderators will be working until the wee hours of the morning," Mandanici said in announcing that all voting machines were impounded.

Chief election moderator Daniel E. Brennan Jr. impounded the machines and absentee ballots within two hours after the polls closed Tuesday. Police were sent to all 25 polling places, Brennan said.

Unofficial results showed Paolella the winner with 17,947 votes to 17,891 for Mandanici in a contest that was a rerun of the mayoral race March 2.

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### In Manchester

## Voters content with Democrats

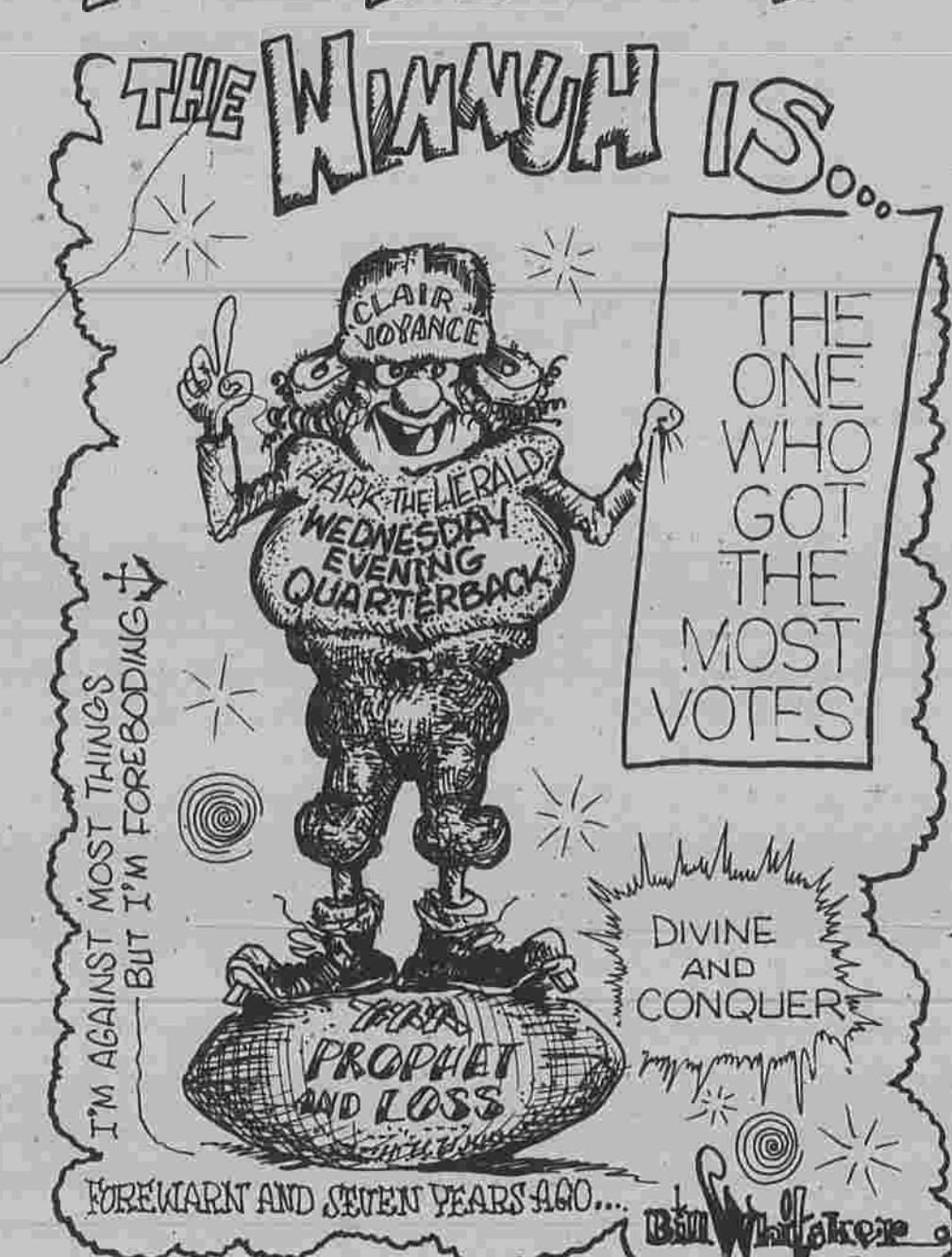
This may be the Reagan Era, but in Manchester the Democrats are very much the party in power. Their landslide victory in Tuesday's elections meant that voters here repudiated the President's policies, though, but rather, that voters are satisfied with the way the town has been run during the last decade of Democratic rule and pleased with the individual qualities of the candidates that party put up this year.

There is a world of difference between a local election and a national one. The turnout at local elections is generally a lot smaller and, one probably can assume, those who do vote tend to be a bit better informed. They tend to pay more attention to the individual candidates and town political traditions than they do to ideological differences.

Not that party allegiance doesn't play a role, however. There might not be a great philosophical gulf between Board of Education candidates John Malone and Bonnie Clapp. But the former is a Republican, and was elected Tuesday. The latter ran as an independent, and was trounced. Edward J. Wilson, the independent director candidate, also fared poorly. In Manchester politics, the electorate apparently distrusts those who don't win the endorsements of the mainstream parties.

Republicans attribute their loss to the three-to-two edge in voter registration that is enjoyed by Democrats. Certainly this registration difference played a part — though, to judge from the voting for its ceremonial positions of

## AS I PREDICTED...



## Open forum Rescind law

The problem of leaf disposal is upon us again. The directors have stated there is no money in the budget for vacuum pickup.

Actually, vacuuming is not the ideal answer to the problem. Hardly one third of our leaves had even fallen last year in time for the scheduled pick-up. That meant filling 50 or more bags after the leaves had finally fallen. One leaf collection is hardly adequate for those of us with numerous trees.

Another problem which arises after setting the bags out by the road is having them deliberately run into and split open with the contents spread all over the road.

We think the perfect solution to this whole leaf problem would be to rescind the outdoor burning law for one month—Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Inasmuch as industry is now allowed to burn high sulphur fuel and residents are burning coal and wood, it hardly seems that burning leaves for one month would pollute the atmosphere that much more. It would also mean no added cost to the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kosak  
174 Greenwood Drive

## Not a help

To the Editor:  
I am a seventh grade student at Bennet Junior High School, and I find the picture on the front page of your Oct. 29 issue very offensive. Some of the boys in that picture are not even Bennet students. Furthermore, if you have even been on Bennet school grounds, you would know that there are very few people like that in our school. That picture will not help our school's reputation. I am shocked that you would put a picture like that in your newspaper.

John C. Kramer  
41 Campfield Road

(Ed. Note: The Herald received other letters expressing similar views.)

Our neighbor has a photographic memory — negative, and underdeveloped.

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## ... And in troubled West Haven vote

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — The Democratic mayoral primary in West Haven is headed for another recount.

City Council Chairman George H. Dunleavy recorded an unofficial 17-vote victory on Tuesday's court-ordered re-run of the town's initial Democratic mayoral primary held on Sept. 8.

Unofficial results showed Dunleavy with 3,338 votes to 3,442 for Donald J. Wynn, who lost the initial primary by eight votes. Election officials said a recount of votes cast in Tuesday's contest will be held Saturday.

The results of the Sept. 8 primary were overturned by the state Supreme Court, which ordered a second primary because of questions concerning the handling of some absentee ballots cast in the first race.

After the high court issued its order, New Haven Superior Court Judge Francis J. O'Brien ordered the second primary held Tuesday and pushed back the general election until Nov. 24.

The Supreme Court's order marked the first time in state history an election was postponed by a court order.

Dunleavy told supporters Tuesday night he was grateful for the victory, noting he won the party endorsement, then went after the court case to win the second primary.

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### Good points

To the Editor:  
I consider Bonnie Clapp's characterization of the junior high schools to be inaccurate, offensive and an insult to the students and staff.

I have a seventh-grader at Bennet and I do not find the environment there "disorderly and chaotic." While each of us can only judge by our own child's experience and our own observations, I truly believe that the vast majority of the students there are busy working hard to get a good education.

The students in my son's classes are learning what anyone would consider "the basics": lots of grammar and vocabulary, a great deal of writing and math. I find both the material and the teaching methods traditional and commendable. In the 1950s, I took biology as a

sophomore, my son has a course at least as difficult in seventh grade. In social studies, they have done extensive map work to learn the countries of Asia and Africa and are now working on in-depth reports on the countries of the Middle East. What I see is not chaos but very basic, tough, academically-oriented education.

The "dissatisfied customers" seem to be the only ones to speak up; let's hear more about the many good points of our fine school system! I think they outweigh the bad.

Betty Kramer  
41 Campfield Road

### On epilepsy

To the Editor:  
Thank you for the articles on epilepsy that recently appeared in the Herald! Epilepsy is surely a

"misunderstood malady."  
My daughter (born and brought up in Manchester) had her first seizure when a freshman in Manchester High School. Even though she graduated a year ahead of the children she started kindergarten with (and completed two years in one) and then went to Vermont to attend and graduate from college (medical secretary) the door to employment closes when epilepsy is mentioned — especially around the Hartford and Manchester area.

She had no difficulty finding good jobs in Burlington and Rutland, Vermont. She is back home in Manchester — not working.

So, discrimination is all around us. Please keep informing the general public about epilepsy and tell them to give these people a chance.

Mrs. Jo Kracunas  
64 Turnbull Rd.

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# Manchester election results charted

## Democrats

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1	640	638	590	687	693	704	686	772	633	641	635	680	641	630	691	604	685	649
2	737	705	619	783	806	760	764	870	710	686	683	788	667	681	762	662	762	667
3	646	591	564	667	758	691	688	783	549	580	606	670	607	614	661	586	665	580
4	614	602	482	622	698	662	647	750	558	569	557	633	546	554	639	542	666	529
5	754	698	620	757	875	806	792	934	694	694	705	778	682	714	745	678	785	633
6	709	759	686	756	753	761	775	861	720	709	725	774	702	713	779	699	794	696
7	556	550	476	624	585	577	585	671	544	541	537	588	533	540	541	503	573	533
8	901	906	857	965	970	951	964	1032	901	907	907	935	888	903	921	859	961	862
9	595	654	540	659	701	640	647	759	584	566	595	641	576	585	662	548	639	558
10	518	513	473	565	556	556	548	617	500	484	486	547	481	488	515	463	528	482
Total	6670	6616	5907	7085	7395	7108	7096	8049	6443	6377	6436	7034	6323	6422	6916	6144	7063	6189

## Republicans

District	William J. Diana	Peter DiRosa Jr.	Joan V. Lingular	Donna R. Mercier	Mary Jane D. Pazda	Peter C. Sylvester	Edward J. Tomkiel	Karin A. VonDeck	Mary E. Willhide	Harry W. Reinhorn	Sedrick J. Straughan	Joseph L. Swenson	Marion P. Taggart	Robert C. Heavisides	H. John Malone	David Dampier Jr.	Barbara A. Higley
1	530	560	526	476	479	482	486	502	536	488	478	534	497	445	555	496	497
2	806	829	783	680	689	699	695	718	759	681	735	751	710	659	765	742	724
3	622	657	570	507	487	493	509	555	608	532	527	594	537	519	596	595	558
4	801	788	712	638	732	691	701	717	766	698	709	799	702	688	766	741	714
5	928	910	829	738	726	775	769	806	880	781	839	882	785	795	874	847	834
6	571	539	511	509	553	527	490	506	566	489	507	555	532	456	554	490	517
7	489	512	497	413	441	435	436	446	477	429	460	478	443	411	486	447	451
8	654	645	578	555	560	559	554	580	613	549	580	609	586	553	644	560	600
9	678	654	579	548	553	583	561	606	661	570	585	654	589	543	630	604	630
10	438	452	408	376	374	376	386	412	462	401	419	446	412	360	466	427	422
Total	6517	6546	5993	5440	5594	5620	5587	5848	6328	5618	5839	6302	5793	5429	6336	5949	5947

# School board faces, philosophy to change



H. John Malone, a Republican, was elected to the Board of Education for a term beginning in 1981.

The faces and philosophy of the Board of Education will change following Tuesday's election, although the number of seats held by each political party will not.

Only one of three incumbent candidates won re-election to the board as the Democrats held onto a six-to-three majority. Two candidates who advocated a back-to-basics approach to education during the campaign won their first terms on the board.

The Board of Education election also featured the closest race — an intraparty contest for the minority seat in the 1982 term. Republican candidate David Dampier Jr. eventually defeated Republican incumbent Barbara A. Higley by two votes to win the seat.

For three seats whose terms begin in 1981, the victors were Democrats Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins and Republican H. John Malone. All three are first-time candidates.

They defeated Republican incumbent Robert C. Heavisides and petitioning candidate Bonnie J. Clapp.

Dyer had 6,916 votes, followed by Mrs. Perkins with 6,144, Malone with 6,336, Heavisides with 5,429, and Mrs. Clapp with 5,794.

For terms beginning in 1982, Democratic incumbent Joseph V. Camposeo retained his seat. He will be joined by Democrat Francis A. Maffie Jr. and Republican Dampier.

Camposeo had 7,063 votes, Maffie 6,189, Dampier 5,499, followed by Mrs. Higley with 5,947.

The five newcomers will step into the shoes of veteran board members — Heavisides and Mrs. Higley — and three 10-year board members who decided not to run again.

Board chairman John C. Yavis, board secretary Eleanor Colman, and Carolyn Becker, all of whom have served terms, are retiring. All three are Democrats.

Yavis and Mrs. Colman will step down this year, to make way for Dyer and Mrs. Perkins. Mrs. Becker will leave the



Three successful Democratic candidates for the Board of Education gaze at the tally board at Democratic Headquarters. They are, from left, Francis A. Maffie Jr., Susan L. Perkins, and Joseph V. Camposeo, an incumbent.

board next year, to be replaced by Maffie.

The character of the board, as well as the cast of characters, will change with the new members. Both Malone and Maffie campaigned on a back-to-basics message.

Contrary to what a lot of folks think, the conservative element is here to stay," Malone said. "I think there's going to have to be more discipline, no nonsense."

Malone said it was "too bad" Heavisides lost "because I'd like to have him on the board with me."

Heavisides attributed his loss to his outpopularity. "I speak exactly as I feel," he said.

He added that he is disappointed by the loss. "But my wife and kids are tickled pink. My family's happy and they mean more to me."

Mrs. Malone also blamed her loss on her campaign positions.

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# Vote pleases Demo leader

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Nobody enjoyed the Democratic landslide Monday night more than Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

The veteran party leader started out the night at the packed Democratic campaign headquarters by cautioning the party faithful to "stay cool" because they were in for a "long night."

But that long night failed to materialize, as early returns made it clear who would win, and Cummings led the crowd in cheers, while he shouted out the returns.

Before nine o'clock rolled around, Cummings was predicting victory.

"They're going to walk tonight," said Cummings of the Republicans, who were two doors away in their headquarters at the Watkins Furniture and Piano store building.

"They're going to be playing the piano tonight, but it's not going to be 'Happy Days,'" Cummings declared. "It's time to open the bar!"

When the early returns showed the Democrats doing well in districts where they did the worst in 1979, attention turned toward the competition among Stephen T. Penny, Barbara B. Weinberg and James R. McCavanagh to top the ticket.

The leading vote-getter is traditionally chosen to be mayor, but the second leading vote-getter is traditionally chosen to be deputy mayor.

Eventually, Penny beat out Mrs. Weinberg with McCavanagh finishing third.

Penny called his victory "personally gratifying."

"In order to sell newspapers and radio time, the newspapers and the radio station made a big deal about who was going to be mayor," said Penny. "I just want to remind everyone that I said at the beginning that every Democrat should run to be number one and that's just what we did and that's why we now have a 6-3 majority."

Mrs. Weinberg said the results put her in a good mood.

"Wouldn't you be?" she said.

"Now I get a raise in pay."

Currently, directors are paid \$500 a year. Under a referendum question approved by the voters, directors will now receive \$1,000 a year, but if Mrs. Weinberg becomes the deputy mayor—as expected—she will receive \$1,200.

MCCavanagh, who some predicted would unseat Penny, said he was happy with the result.

"I don't really like this 'Big Mac' stuff," said Cummings, when he introduced McCavanagh. "I just call him 'Gentleman Jim' McCavanagh."

Though re-elected to the board, two-term Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano finished fourth overall. He claimed not to be disappointed that he will surrender his role as deputy mayor.

Cassano said that his role as budget chairman made him a natural scapegoat with people annoyed at specific budget cutbacks.

"This has been a difficult year," said Cassano. "I guess I'm the guy who cut your police budget, but we cut because we had to. This is a tough time for all of us. It's a time for adjustment, but we're going to make it."

New candidate James F. "Dutch" Fogarty and Arnold M. "The Kleinschmidt" took the podium together.

"I'm not much of a talker," said Fogarty. "I especially want to thank those of you who chose all the dough out of."

"I'm the guy who's been sweating this out all night," laughed Kleinschmidt, who finished eighth in the balloting.

Successful Board of Education candidates Richard W. Dyer, Susan L. Perkins, Joseph V. Camposeo and Francis A. Maffie Jr. also thanked the party workers for their support.

While the Board of Directors is taking care of today's voters, we're going to be taking care of tomorrow's voters," said Maffie.

Cummings said that during the last municipal elections, the current Republican Acting Chairman Curtis M. Smith had a habit of peering in the windows of Democratic headquarters.

"So this year, we plastered them up, so now it's time for him to come up here," said Cummings. "How sweet it is!"

Smith and the Republican candidates did arrive later for the traditional congratulations to the victorious party.

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By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

"I can't believe it!"

Expressions of disbelief at the Democrats' strong showing in the municipal election echoed through Republican headquarters Tuesday evening as results from each voting district were posted.

"I'm hurt, upset... I can't believe it," said Republican Director William J. Diana, as it became apparent from early returns that the Democrats would take the seat previously held by a Republican and win a six to three majority on the board.

Diana won re-election to his seat, but apparently lost his position as minority leader on the board to Republican incumbent Peter P. DiRosa. Jr. DiRosa had 6,546 votes to Diana's 6,517 votes.

"I think I'd be lying if I told you I was overwhelmed with excitement," DiRosa said when the final results were in. "If I feel anything, I feel relief."

DiRosa, who said he was "generally disappointed" with the election results, added, "Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose. This time, we lost, but next time we'll win."

# Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

# oters seem content, two independents say

Two independent candidates, who had both promised policy changes if elected, conceded after losing in Tuesday's election that the voters of Manchester seem content with respect for parents' rights, said Mrs. Clapp, who during her campaign called for increased emphasis on basic skills in the school curriculum improved discipline and increased respect for parents' rights.

"I don't have any comment on that right now. I really can't say," she said.

Asked what he thought of the results, Wilson said he wasn't certain what accounted for the lower voter response.

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# About collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

# The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the 10 voting districts in opinion page of The Herald.

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Mary Willhide, right, in a wheelchair as the result of a hit-and-run Oct. 23, in the height of the election campaign, embraces Frances Hartin. Mrs. Willhide thanked fellow Republicans for taking over chores at GOP Headquarters which she had managed before the accident.



Curt Smith, left, acting GOP Town Chairman, looks over early returns with Donald Keuhl.

# GOP couldn't believe big loss

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Republicans attributed their losses to the heavily Democratic voter registration in town.

"They have a three-to-two registration and they won by about that margin," DiRosa said. "I had just assumed that there was more support, that we would do better."

On the Board of Directors, said she was surprised by the Democratic sweep, but had no explanation.

Donna R. Mercier, who ran unsuccessfully for the Board of Directors, speculated that the poor condition of the economy may have hurt the Republicans locally.

She added, "I find it hard to believe that people complain about services being cut, then vote the same people back in."

Diana blamed his party's poor showing on "registration — that's all that I can attribute it to."

The evening started off on an optimistic note for the Republicans with a personal appearance by former party vice chairman Mary E. Willhide, who was injured in a car accident recently, and ended in suspense over which of the Republican candidates for a term on the Board of Education beginning in 1982 would win the minority seat for that term.

Most of the party members had left headquarters in the Watkins Brothers building on Main and Oak streets before the election.

Dampier, who was ahead by six votes in two districts when he addressed the party members, said, "If, in fact, these figures hold up, I look forward to doing a good job for you and all the people of Manchester."

Dampier declined to claim victory until he had verified the results posted at headquarters with the official figures from the town clerk's office to insure absentee ballots were counted.

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her positions on some school issues.

"I think I was too honest with some of my stands — binding arbitration and school closings," she said.

Mrs. Higley was not the only Republican incumbent to lose, however. Robert C. Heavisides, an incumbent member of the Board of Education whose term ends this year, lost his minority seat on the board to candidate H. John Malone.

"I'm disappointed, but my wife and kids are tickled pink," Heavisides said. "I think John ran a very fine, very aggressive campaign and I wish him well."

On the Board of Directors, incumbent Peter C. Sylvester lost his seat. Newcomer Mrs. Lingular was the third Republican elected to the board.

"I had a lot of fun for 18 months," Sylvester said of his term on the board. "The Democrats pulled it all together this time."

"I'm just delighted with the whole thing," Mrs. Lingular said. "I'm a little disappointed we didn't have more Republicans."

"I felt that I had a lot of support from a lot of different groups and I think that helped boost me over some of the other candidates," she added.

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Mrs. Lingular, who was criticized by the Democrats for running for the Board of Directors although she is an employee of the Board of Education, said she had not given much thought to the charges of a conflict of interest.

"I feel it's going to be a tough and difficult job, but I'm really excited and I feel I have the energy and the enthusiasm," she said.

Mrs. Lingular was one of three first-time Republican candidates running for Board of Directors. The others, Mary-Jane Dodge-Pazda and Mrs. Mercier, were unsuccessful.

"I'm sorry I lost, but I'm not sorry that I ran," Mrs. Pazda said. "The people I've met have been fantastic."

Mrs. Mercier said she was "a little disappointed, but being a newcomer you have a lot to overcome."

She added, "But now my name's out there — and in another couple of years, I'll be ready. I learned a lot. Several Republicans echoed the theme of "wait until next time" as the party leaders and candidates filtered over to Democratic headquarters, two doors away, to congratulate the winners.

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# Barnini giving hail to town

John Barnini, owner of Cheney Hall, publicly announced Tuesday night that he will donate Cheney Hall and the land immediately around it to the town.

Barnini made the announcement at a meeting of the Rotary Club and timed it to coincide with the closing of the polls in the local election at 8 p.m.

Barnini is reported to have said that with the election over he felt free to make the announcement. He said he had not wanted to let the Cheney Hall restoration question become involved in the politics surrounding the election.

Barnini told fellow Rotarians that he plans to sell the plot of land just west of Cheney Hall and give the proceeds to the town. He reportedly said he wants to control the use of the land and mentioned a restaurant as a possibility.

That land was once occupied by a house that was torn down so that Barnini and other owners could lease the land to King's for parking space.

Barnini said the only stipulation he would make was that if Cheney Hall becomes a public meeting place, he wanted the town to devote for one week to the use of Temple Beth Shalom and for one week to UNICO.



Tears for winner

Susan Weinberg, left, sheds a few tense tears at Democratic Headquarters, but her second highest vote getter in the race for posts on the Board of Directors, and probably will be deputy mayor.

# Democrats sweep town vote

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paramedic service for an annual \$309,000 cost, approved increases in compensation for Board of Directors members, with the chairman getting \$1,500 and the deputy chairman and secretary getting \$1,200, rejected a \$620,000 appropriation for construction of a vehicle maintenance garage and rejected changes to the town charter, including one that would have created an investigator's post for the ethics commission.

Democrats Mary A. Gelinis and Raymond R. Lanzano Sr. and Republican Mary E. Willshire were elected to the Board of Selectmen. Democrats Clarence E. Foley, William J. Desmond, Paul F. Phillips and Joseph Maeri and Republicans Joseph L. Swenson, Sedrick J. Straughan and Marion P. Taggart were elected constables.

Democratic Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro and Democratic Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel, who both ran unopposed, easily won reelection.

Tomkiel, who was also endorsed by the Republican party, was the town's leading vote-getter. He received 12,982 votes.

The campaign for the Board of Directors was dubbed the "issuless campaign," because there was no dominant question, like the 1979 HUD question.

Instead, the Democrats ran on their record, which they said was characterized by frugal spending, successful independent candidate, Edward J. Wilson.

Wilson called for reinstatement of twice-a-week garbage collection and vacuum leaf pick-up.

Those services were eliminated last spring for budgetary reasons.

The Republicans picked up the issue, promising to juggle budgetary priorities in an attempt to restore the services.

The Democrats charged that promise was not realistic, because no funds are available.

In the long term, the people know that we're not just looking at the leaves that fall, shouted a jubilant Mrs. Weinberg. "They know we're looking at their pocket-books for tomorrow."

# GOP holds edge in Bridgeport

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ousted two-term Democrat William A. Collins in Norfolk by an unofficial tally of 11,140 to 10,736, and Milford's Republican Mayor Henry Povinelli, who collected 9,168 votes to 8,029 for Democrat Alberta Jago.

In New Britain, Democrat William J. McNamara became the first Democrat to win three consecutive terms as mayor. Unofficial results gave McNamara 9,917 votes to 9,500 for Republican Michael T. Kozlowski. Two other candidates trailed.

Waterbury Mayor Edward D. Bergin Jr. defeated Republican Gaetano "Goo" Russo by an unofficial tally of 17,740 to 15,434. Bergin will be serving his fourth term.

In Bristol, incumbent Republican Michael L. Werner was re-elected with an easy victory over Democrat Salvatore Miceuci.

Also re-elected were Democratic incumbents James E. Dyer in Danbury, George A. Dagon in East Hartford, Michael Cubeta Jr. in Middletown and Michael J. Conway in Torrington.

Other Democratic incumbents re-elected were James J. Finnican in Ansonia, Edward Cecarelli in Derby, Anthony Proto Jr. in East Haven, Stanley A. Herbst in Vernon and Marie W. Ozog in Putnam.

# Obituaries

**Dorothy F. Hutt**  
Mrs. Dorothy F. Finnegan (Hutt) of Chula Vista, Calif., formerly of Manchester and Bolton, died at a San Diego, Calif., convalescent home Sunday after a short illness. She was the widow of Herbert S. Hutt.

Before moving to California about 20 years ago she had lived in this area for many years. She is a former member of South United Methodist Church of Manchester and Bolton United Methodist Church. She lived in Manchester at the time of the blizzard of 1980. She has traveled extensively.

She leaves a son, John B. Hutt of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian A. DeLeon of Chula Vista; a brother, Fred L. Finnegan of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Agnes F. Cleveland of Fairfield; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

**Edwin T. Cummings**  
Edwin T. Cummings, 68, of 25 Canterbury St., died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Ida (Wilhelm) Cummings.

He was born in Manchester on May 11, 1913 and had been a lifelong resident of town. He was a World War II U.S. Navy Submarine Service veteran and had been employed by the former Cavrock Company of Rockville.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Pamela) LaPage of Coventry; two brothers, Barrett B. Cummings of Orange, Mass. and Theodore (Ted) Cummings of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. James (Arlene) McLaw of Lebanon and one grandson.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Veteran's section of East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association, 150 N. Main St., Manchester.

**James E. Addy**  
EAST HARTFORD — James Gilbert Addy, 89, of 88 Larrabee St., died at a local convalescent home Monday. He was a telegrapher for the Associated Press for 40 years before working for The Courant. He retired at age 66.

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**Anna M. Olander**  
VERNON — Anna Mary (Lech) Olander, 89, of 713 Talcottville Road, died Tuesday in Springfield, Mass. She was the widow of Joseph Stanley Olander.

Funeral services will be held at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Frank Symonds**  
Funeral services were held today for Frank Symonds, 63, of 97 Seaman Circle who died Monday. The services were at Congregation Tikvah Chadoash Cemetery in Windsor.

He was the husband of Lillian (Levy) Symonds and was a retired clerk of United Technologies Corporation and an Army veteran of World War II.

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# Columbia launch postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The breakthrough flight of astronaut Joe Engle and Richard Truly in the space shuttle Columbia was postponed today until Friday at the earliest.

The postponement occurred because delays caused by problems with the computerized launch control process allowed oil pressure in the ship's auxiliary power units to reach abnormal levels.

"It will be at least 48 hours before we can reschedule," said launch control spokesman Hugh Harris. "It could be longer, depending on what the problem with the auxiliary units is and how it takes to fix that."

Launch director George Page made the decision to postpone the unprecedented second orbital test flight of the shuttle at 9:40 a.m. EST, more than two hours after the original launch time.

It was a disappointing end to a countdown that had proceeded almost flawlessly since it began last Saturday. The flight had been delayed more than a month earlier by other troubles, but it appeared everything had been going well today.

Engineers had resolved the computer difficulties and were preparing to resume the countdown when the abnormal oil pressure showed up in the auxiliary power unit. That was a "no-go" situation.

"We still need to understand this oil pressure problem," Harris said after announcing the postponement. The Columbia's first flight in April also was delayed by two days, due to problems with the computers on board.

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# SPORTS

# Eagles nip Northwest, 3-2; record perfect HCC record

Forced to work for its supper, East Catholic held off inspired Northwest Catholic, 3-2, in Hartford County Conference (HCC) soccer action yesterday in West Hartford.

It was the regular season finale for the Eagles, who wind up with a perfect 10-0 mark in the HCC to share that championship and 14-1 overall.

East now sits back and awaits word of state tournament rankings and pairings which will be released Saturday morning in Hamden. The Eagles again will be in the Class L Division field.

Northwest played an inspired game and really made us work hard and it showed as our reaction, reflexes and stamina just weren't there," commented East Coach Tom Malin. "The four games in five days took some toll but that should take nothing away from Northwest's inspired play," he added.

East opened the scoring at 13:50 of the first half. Richard Goodwin's inswinging corner kick was headed home by Chris Kiszewski from 10 yards out for an early lead. It was Kiszewski's 11th goal of the season.

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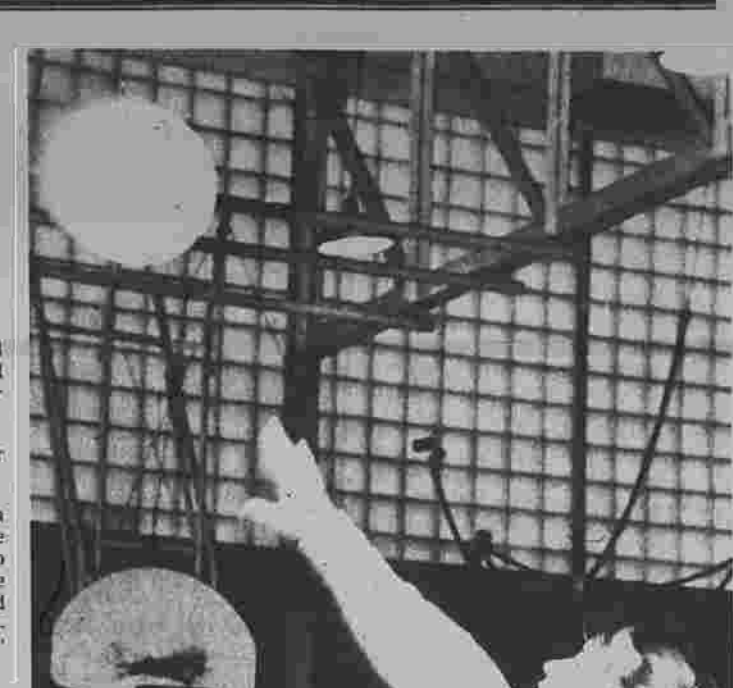
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# Martin top AL manager



Eagle spiker

# MCC season did an about face

"The material we have at MCC is better than any team I saw when I coached at Central Connecticut State College for three years," John Fitzgerald, soccer coach at Manchester Community College, said in a pre-season interview.

"By far this is the best team I have ever had here at MCC but potential does not always win," he continued.

Now in his fourth season with the Cougars, Fitzgerald must have had visions of a long season in the early going. The locals copped just one of their first four games.

Then came a complete turnaround.

Fitzgerald's crew racked up a dozen straight triumphs to finish the regular schedule with a gaudy 15-3 won-lost log.

Friday afternoon in New London the No. 1 seeded MCC squad will get its first taste of post-season play in the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 21 Tournament.

Fitzgerald's teams have improved each year. He had a 4-10 mark in 1978, turned the program around to finish at 10-4 in 1979 and a year ago boasted a 12-4-1 record.

Over the past three years the overall log is 35-11-1, a record any coach, or college, would be proud to boast.

**Mahoney honored**

Nice honor for Fran Mahoney when the West Side Recreation Center was named the Francis Mahoney Recreation Center. The name change became official last Saturday at appropriate ceremonies with Mayor Steve Penny unveiling a plaque in Mahoney's honor. Pat Day, former MCC soccer star who attained All-America recognition, has been starting with the University of Virginia squad this fall. Virginia Coach Bruce Arena says Day is the team's most valuable player. Hartford Whalers return to the Hartford Civic Center tonight to face the Vancouver Canucks. Saturday night the Minnesota North Stars move into Hartford and Sunday night the Whalers return to Buffalo. Channel 30 will carry Sunday's tilt. Ellington Ridge will honor its winning team in the Career Tournament Nov. 11 with a dinner and roast. Saluted will be the team of pro Bob Lennon, Doc McKee, Tony Roberto and Steve Tantillo. The foursome will represent Connecticut in the Walter Hagen Tournament Dec. 11-12 at Disney World. Dinner tickets are available at the ERCC Pro Shop. Annual Tophy Night at the Manchester Country Club will be on Saturday, Nov. 14. Tom Watson averaged \$21,555 in earnings for his 21 starts on the 1981 PGA tour. Tom Kite led the money winners with \$375,699 to his credit and he averaged 14,450 for the 26 tournaments he participated in. Manchester caddy Jim Horvath "helped" Mike Reid win \$93,000. The latter finished in 44th place on the money list. Rod Curl was 95th with \$39,846 in earnings.

**Little Stmp**

Christened Lyovnia Albert Mitchell, the little (5-9, 188-pounds) St. Louis Cardinal back doesn't mind being called Stump by his teammates. The little guy ranks fifth in returning punts this season in the NFL. At the Citadel, he ranked second nationally to George Rogers last fall. Bucko Kilroy, general manager with the New England Patriots, claims a supreme optimist is a coach who thinks the alumni are with him whether he wins or loses. Trinity College basketball team will journey to Anchorage, Alaska for two games in January. The Trin coaching staff will have a distinct Manchester flavor with former East Catholic High coach, Stan Orogundik, handling the varsity reins with Frank Kinel, ex-East Catholic player and coach, his assistant. Bob Smith, former East Catholic center, will be back with the Bantam five. He's one of three 6-7 players on the team.

# Nowak ties school record, Tech booters end with win

With Paul Nowak tying the school mark for goals in a single game, Cheney Tech closed out its soccer season yesterday with a 5-3 win over Prince Tech at the Beavers' field. The win gives the Beavers a final 5-7-3 mark. Cheney started off the season with four wins and two ties in six outings but then went into a tailspin it could not pull out of.

The start of the year I was hoping for a 500 season and that's about where we finished up. But with our start I didn't think we'd come anywhere close. Once we had the four wins I thought we would finish up a lot better. We started off the year really well and then it all went downhill. We weren't getting any breaks and were beating ourselves," Spiky reflected.

Nowak's four-goal tour also gave the Beavers a total of 10 equalling the previous school standard set by Joe Sharples in 1974. Sharples also set the single game mark previously.

Prince's Joe Aquar opened the scoring at 15:30 before Nowak drew Cheney even at 22:34 by stealing the ball from the Prince goalie and scoring into an empty net.

Robert Rodney gave Prince a 2-1 edge at 33:34 but Ken Reynolds, assisted by Brian Bogar, drew Cheney even at 35:30.

Nowak registered the next three goals, one from in close and two on good boots of 25 and 15 yards. Rodney closed out the scoring for Prince at 15:28 with his second of the contest.

Cheney outshot Prince, 37-18, with Peter Walker registering 18 saves for Prince and Cheney's Ray Buswenty nine. Bogar, Reynolds and Tom Eaton played well for the Beavers.

# Jinx ended in '80 Duggan to defend Five Mile laurels

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Thirteen didn't prove unlucky by any shakes for Charlie Duggan last Thursday morning when he blazed home first in the annual Five Mile Road Race.

The former Springfield College All-American, now of Tampa, Fla., has filed his entry to take part in the 5th running in Manchester on November 28. Race starts at 10:30 a.m. at the track.

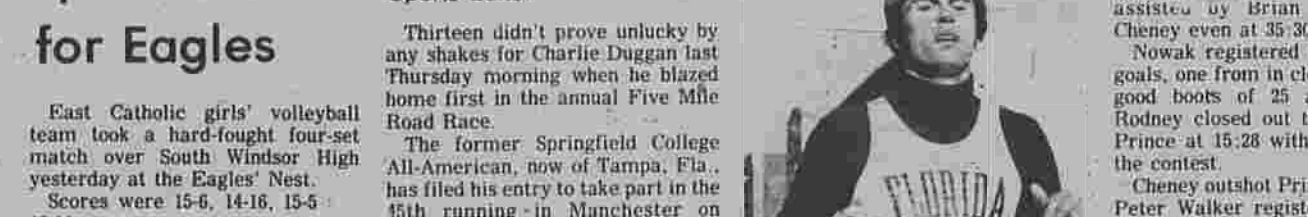
The defending champion's entry helped increase the number to just under 2,000. Race officials expect a starting field of 4,000 for the Athletics Congress-approved run over Manchester's paved streets.

Twelve times prior to 1980, Duggan took part in the Five Mile and he came close to winning, recording three seconds and two thirds in one of the East's most prestigious road races.

Last year the 28-year-old Florida achieved one of his track goals, winning in Manchester. He was second best in 1975, 1977 and 1978 and third in 1979.

Now coaching track and teaching in a Tampa high school, the Hartford-born Duggan broke the strange hold the "Irish Connection" had on the Five Mile race in two previous years when John Treacy won. The Treacy brothers, John and Ray, did not compete last fall. Ray Treacy was second in 1979.

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Charlie Duggan

# Hard-fought spiker win for Eagles

East Catholic girls' volleyball team took a hard-fought four-set match over South Windsor High yesterday at the Eagles' Nest. Scores were 15-6, 14-18, 15-8, 16-14.

The Eagles are now 11-5 and close out the regular season with a rematch with South Windsor Thursday afternoon at the Bobcats' Den at 3:15.

Kathy Pines served well, Pam Cunningham and Cindy Granato spiked well and Lisa Johnson, Kathy Patra, Janice Boser, Cindy Nadeau and Colleen Cunningham also contributed to the East triumph.

East also took the jayvee tilt, 16-14 and 15-2.

**Out of draft**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, California Angels, Los Angeles Dodgers, Minnesota Twins and Seattle Mariners were selected by lot Tuesday to be excluded from Type A reentry draft procedures this year.

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# Bolton booters look ahead after losing final decision

With an exchange of goals from start to finish, Windham Tech scored last and proved to be the difference as it topped Bolton High 4-3 yesterday at the Bulldogs' field.

The Bulldogs wind up the season with a 4-7-3 mark.

"We're looking forward to next year. The young guys who we put in at defensive assignments for the last game did a good job and we're looking to keep the program on the upswing next year," cited Bolton Coach Ray Boyd.

Windham's Mike Goodale opened the scoring at 1:23 with Bolon's Alan Potter countering at 18:33. He was assisted by Chuck Ferguson, whose cross from the right wing set Potter up for a 5-yard boot.

Goodale tallied at 28:22 for the visitors and Potter answered back at 34:31 with an unassisted tally. He picked up a loose ball around midfield, dribble through five defenders and upon colliding with the Tech goalie saw his soft boot slide into the cage.

Goodale made it 3-2 at 17:55 of the second half with Potter, assisted by Norm Harpink, answering at 22:05. The three-goal but trick gave Potter a season-total of seven goals, a team high.

Tech's Jean Fautoux closed out the scoring at 28:08 on a defensive mistake.

Sweepback Travis Casella and sophomore Doug Moore, who tallied four goals and also served as goalie at times, were cited for their season-long play.



### NCAA sets down Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — The NCAA has shattered the University of Miami's hopes of gaining a bowl bid and ending the season ranked nationally by placing the Hurricanes on two-year probation.

Miami was ranked 11th Tuesday before the penalties were announced. It is the last time the Hurricanes will appear in the weekly ratings until Nov. 2, 1983, the day the probation expires.

By agreement with the American Football Coaches Assn., teams on NCAA probation are ineligible for top-20 and national championship consideration by the IUPI Board of Coaches.

Coach Howard Schnellenberger told his players of the NCAA ruling Monday night, two days after the Hurricanes had posted what has been called the biggest football victory in the school's 57-year history, a 17-14 upset of top-ranked Penn State.

The immediate reaction of Schnellenberger, who took over Miami's football fortunes in 1979 with a pledge to win the national championship, was: "I'm so damned glad I've been on probation under investigation two and a half years and it's finally over."

Although they still face 14th-ranked Florida State, Virginia Tech, North Carolina State and Notre Dame, the Hurricanes, now 7-2 for the season, fell they had a good chance for an invitation to one of the lucrative, second-ranked major bowls.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions ruled Miami's football program had committed infractions of recruiting regulations in a five-year period between 1976 and 1980. In addition to probation, the NCAA banned the Hurricanes from appearing in any postseason game and reduced the number of scholarships the school will be allowed to sign to football scholarships next year from 30 to 20.

### Refuses to believe success

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati wide receiver Cincinnati's club's leading receiver in his rookie season, sometimes finds his own success hard to believe.

"I think I spend more time convincing myself that I'm really playing football, than I do really scoring a few touchdowns and being a few passes — because I've been a dreamer and I've had a dream for a long time," said Collinsworth.

"To me, it's almost comical. It's almost like I'm playing something like soccer or later somebody's going to come on that I'm not a good player from Florida and kick me out of here."

But the good old boy, who played at University of Florida, probably knows it was the Bengals who got the steal by winning until

## East coach confident on eve of state meet

By Len Auster, Herald Sports Writer

There may be a surprise or two in store but for now East Catholic girls' cross country coach Sal Mangiafico is supremely confident his Eagles will be able to defend their state Class L championship Thursday afternoon at Wickham Park.

The state Class L championship Meets will be run over a 4,000 meter (2.5 mile) layout, with the Class L race getting the afternoon started at 1:45.

The Class LL race follows at 2:15 followed by Class SA at 2:45 and Class M at 3:15. Award presentations will follow immediately after the last race. The top two teams in each class receive trophies with the top six individuals awarded medals.

East a year ago in only its second year of varsity competition took Class L honors with 67 points

followed by Ledyard's 78 and St. Bernard's 99. Those three teams, along with East Hartford, St. Paul and South Windsor, should vie for top honors in '81.

"I think we should win Class L," Mangiafico, speaking confidently, intoned. "Partly because we won it last year and we're better this year. Mangiafico, admitting to not scouring newspapers to see how other teams are progressing, adds

East's fourth and fifth runners a year ago were 29th and 30th respectively.

"We're overall a better team, with better balance and better strength in our fourth, fifth and sixth runners," states Mangiafico. "What would shake his confidence? "We'd have to lose three out of our seven runners before or during the race and I don't see the possibility of three not running up to par. We have

### Cross country runs at Wickham course

There's not much you can do about a 'surprise' anyway.

"I don't get all the newspapers and besides I feel confident enough that I don't have to worry too much," he states.

East's Linda Reddy is defending state Class L individual champ and has shown signs of doing so again this year. The Eagle senior has established four course records this year, including East's Wickham Park course mark.

Joining Reddy on the start line for East will be sophomore Teresa Kirtledge, fourth in Class L a year ago, senior Robin Kaminski, freshman Sue Byrne, juniors Alice Charest and Ellen Evans and sophomore Felicia Falkowski.

"I think Linda will take first place and that Teresa runs as well as last year she can be in the top 5," Mangiafico offers. "I see Robin possibly in the top 10 and I don't see the fourth or fifth runners any further back than 20th."

seven strong runners and five score to we have some 'leeway,'" Mangiafico notes.

Manchester was a surprise fifth in Class LL a year ago and hopes to spring another upset in '81. The Indians had a 6-7 dual meet mark and finished the year minus one of its top three sophomores Meg Harvey.

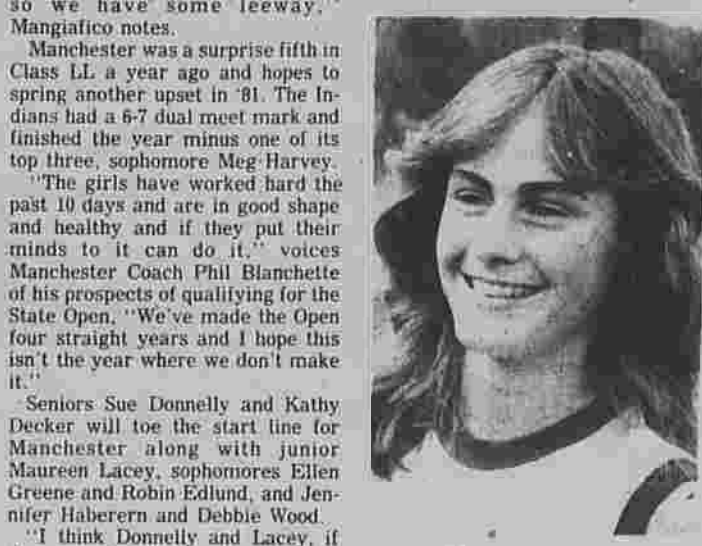
"The girls have worked hard the past 10 days and are in good shape and healthy and if they put their minds to it can do it," voices Manchester Coach Phil Blanchette of his prospects of qualifying for the State Open. "We've made the Open four straight years and I hope this isn't the year where we don't make it."

Seniors Sue Donnelly and Kathy Decker will toe the start line for Manchester along with junior Maureen Lacey, sophomores Ellen Greene and Robin Edmund, and Jennifer Haberman and Debbie Wood.

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Robin Kaminski



Maureen Lacey

## Sox not to pursue free agent draft

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Tuesday decided not to pursue the most expensive free agents in next week's draft by applying and being accepted as one of five teams forbidden to select the high-priced talent, said general manager Haywood Sullivan.

American League President Lee MacPhail notified Sullivan late Tuesday that seven major league teams applied for the designation and five were selected by lot — Boston, California, Los Angeles, Minnesota and Seattle.

In a related development, Sullivan told reporters the team is still talking with representatives of second baseman Jerry Remy, one of four Boston players to declare free agency.

Team negotiator John Harrington said the Red Sox most likely would not make an effort to sign the other three free agents — Bill Campbell, Frank Tanana and Joe Rudi — after the Nov. 15 draft.

Sullivan said the Red Sox won the right to be an "excluding team" in the draft. That means Boston will not draft a premium, or Type A free agent, for the next three years. There are only four Type A players available this year — pitchers Ed Farmer, Ron Guidry and Dick Tidrow, and outfielder Ken Griffey. The designation means the Red Sox will not have to contribute any

players to the major league compensation pool, although they must make financial contributions. If the request had been denied, Boston would have been able to free up 26 players from their 40-man roster.

"We're not going to sign the \$1 million or \$1.5 million ballplayer, because he wouldn't be there if someone thought he was worth that much," Sullivan said. "By being an excluding club, we also won't have

### 'Still willing to sign free agents'

Haywood Sullivan

to tell everyone in baseball who we feel are the best 26 players in our organization. But we will draft, and we will still be willing to sign free agents."

Harrington said the chief hang-up in the Remy talks is a no-trade provision. The Red Sox are unwilling to give Remy that clause. The team has asked Remy to drop up a list of up to eight teams to which he has not wanted to be traded.

### White Sox show interest in Jackson but not Cubs

Chicago White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — A co-owner of the Chicago White Sox says he might be interested in signing free agent Reggie Jackson, it was reported today.

That's just fine with Dallas Green, new manager of the Chicago Sox, who says he has no interest in the 35-year-old New York Yankee slugger coming off a 237 season — his worst.

Corrales has declared his free agency and announced his plans to go through the re-entry draft.

"A guy like Reggie can add to a ball club," Jerry Seinfeld told the Chicago Tribune. "It's difficult to say that we would go out and get him, but this point we don't know what his price would be. Besides, we've got a good right fielder (Harold Baines) and a strong DH in Greg Luzinski."

## Scoreboard

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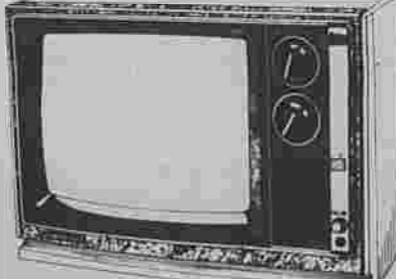
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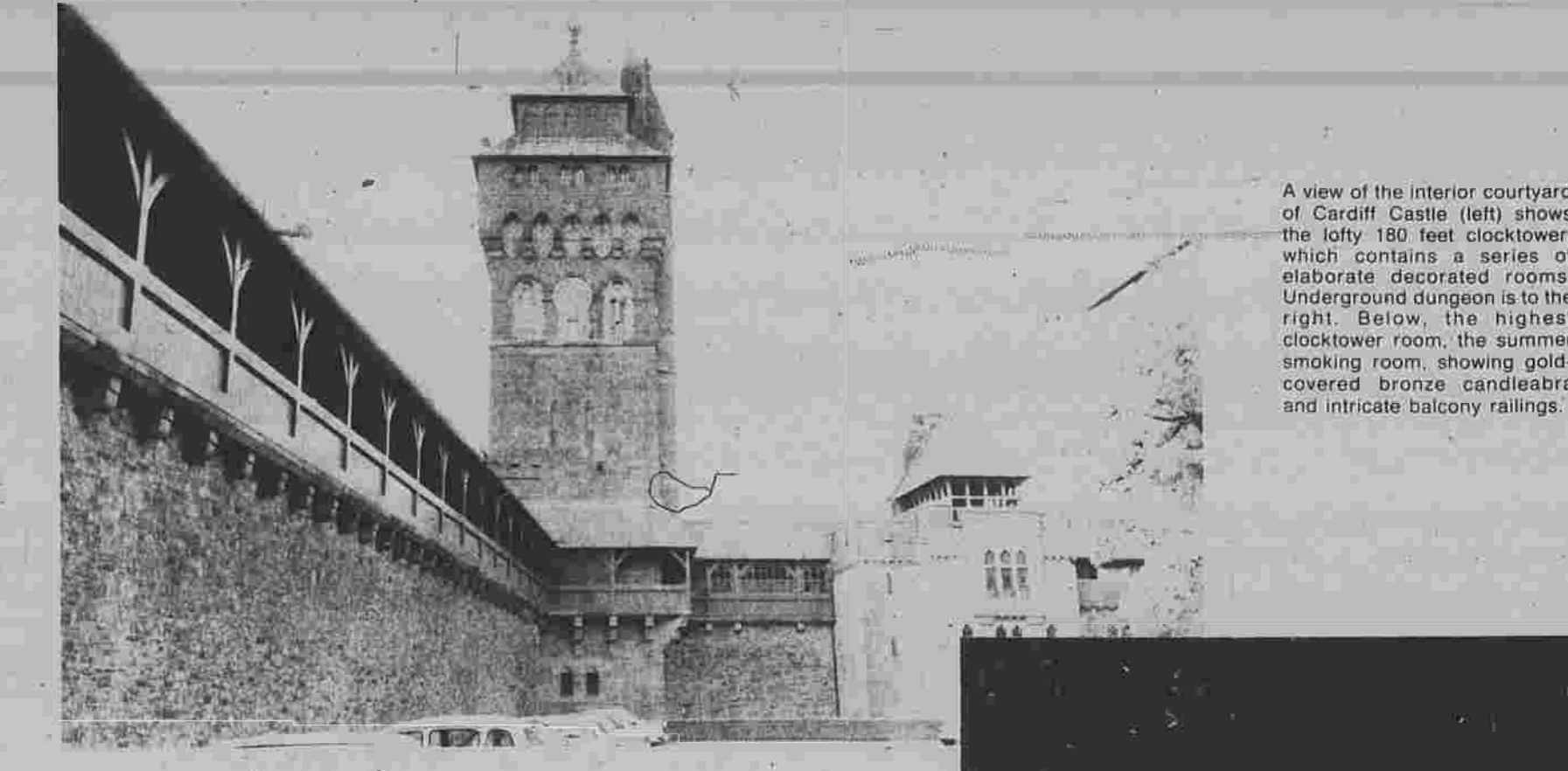
# FOCUS / Food

## Dining out in Wales

### Our dungeon luncheon was fit for a king

By Susan Piesse  
Herald Reporter

Imagine eating a hearty lunch in the dark recesses of a castle dungeon! That experience was one of the high points for my family and I when we took a long-planned trip to the British Isles last week. The castle was Cardiff Castle in Wales. It lies at the very center of the medieval town of Cardiff. Some of the stones ringing this proud castle's foundation date from 50 A.D. A tour of the castle leads one through a series of clocktower rooms, banqueting halls, chapel, and library, each more sumptuous than the other. Lunch is served to the public daily in the candle-lit stone dungeon, where patrons sit on wooden benches listening to a harpist, and watch firelight from fat, dripping candles bounce off the vaulted ceilings. A typical Welsh repast is served: first cawl cennin (pronounced cowi kenna), a thick soup made with a lamb and leek base, and served in large wooden bowls. Accompaniment is a crusty stone-ground wheat roll, a green salad, then a slice of gammon (ham) and a chunk of white Caerphilly cheese, a hard, strong, crumbly Welsh cheese. The lot is washed down with a pint of sweet, amber colored Welsh bitters.



A view of the interior courtyard of Cardiff Castle (left) shows the lofty 180-foot clocktower, which contains a series of elaborate decorated rooms. Underground dungeon is to the right. Below, the highest clocktower room, the summer smoking room, showing gold-covered bronze chandeliers and intricate balcony railings.

A dessert follows for those still unsated by the hearty fare, typically, it includes bara brith (a fruit bread) or a few teisen (flat griddle cakes).

**BUT THE REAL FINALE** is yet to come, in predictable Welsh fashion. Everywhere one goes in the country, there are people singing — on street corners, in small inns, on buses, in public stations. A castle is no exception, and a small, plump woman, fresh from waiting on tables, is prevailed upon to sing. She wipes her hands on her apron, and begins, with a pure, strong, incredibly clear voice. Lifting Welsh ballads tumble out, one after the other, and then, her final song, sung to let us know that we are always welcome in Wales.

It is entitled "We Welcome You," and like many Welsh melodies, it is haunting and evocative, especially as sung by the plain woman, sweat from the kitchen still clinging to her brow, rough hands folded neatly over her work apron, face a study in emotion. "We'll kiss away each hour when you come home again to Wales," she sings, then smiles a bit, inclining her head, before returning to the kitchen.

Maureen Murphy, half Welsh despite her Gaelic name, is secretary of the Medieval Banquets for Cardiff Castle. She is happy to talk about the lunch served in the castle, and provides a wealth of trivia about cawl cennin, mainstay of the Welsh diet. She explains that cawl means "a mess," kenna means "meat," and

half an ounce dried yeast half pint milk 1 egg well-beaten a little nutmeg. Melt butter in milk over a low heat. Put all dry ingredients in warm bowl with yeast rubbed into fine crumbs. Add egg to warm milk and butter, and pour this mixture gradually to the dry ingredients to make soft dough. Cover and allow to rise in warm place until twice its size.

Knead dough lightly on floured board and shape into loaves to suit the size of tins. Place in greased tin and allow to rise again for a short time. Bake in moderate oven for about an hour, depending on the size of the loaves.

The following recipe for teisen, flat griddle cakes, was handed down from my Welsh great-grandmother, to my grandmother, to my mother, to me. Here is a recipe for scones, another English favorite.

**Potato Scones**  
1/2 pound (one cup) cold mashed potatoes  
2 ounces (scant half cup) flour  
1/2 ounce (one tablespoon) butter  
Salt (at least one teaspoon)  
Mash potatoes while still warm. Add butter, mix well. Add salt and enough flour so that paste is not too dry. Roll out thinly on floured board. Put on hot griddle or heavy frying pan and cook for about three minutes on either side. Cool on towel.  
Hint: you can do the potatoes the day before. Add the flour when you're ready to cook.

But specific ingredients and measures elude her, as they do many good cooks. "We just make it special for our guests," she says, indicating that the soup never comes out quite the same each time.

**THE FOLLOWING** recipe for bara brith was adapted from "Welsh Fare," published by the Welsh Folk Museum in St. Fagans.

**Teisen**  
2 cups flour  
2 tps. baking powder  
a little salt  
1/2 cup butter  
6 tbsps. sugar  
2/3 cup raisins  
1 egg  
2 tps. milk  
sugar for dusting  
Sift the flour and salt into a mixing bowl. Cut the butter into pieces and add. Rub the mixture lightly between the fingers until the butter is evenly distributed and mixture is fine. Stir in sugar and raisins. Add egg and milk to make a

**Lemon Sponge**  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
Grated rind of 1 lemon  
3 well-beaten egg yolks  
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded  
3 stiffly beaten egg whites  
Combine sugar, flour, salt and butter. Add lemon juice and rind. Add to combined egg yolks and milk. Mix well. Fold in egg whites and pour into greased custard cups or baking dish. Set cups or baking dish in pan of hot water in 325 degree oven for 45 minutes. When baked, the custard will be on the bottom and the sponge cake on the top. Serves 8.

**Pumpkin Cake**  
3 cups flour  
2 cups sugar  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
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1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin pie mix (with seasonings)  
1 1/2 cups oil  
4 eggs  
Combine all ingredients. Stir by hand until blended. Bake one hour in greased tube pan at 350 to 375 degrees. Add 1/2 cup chopped nuts if desired.

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3 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons milk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
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Mix together. Double amounts if desired.

**Chicken Casserole**  
2 large chicken breasts or three or four small ones  
1 can cream of chicken soup (condensed)  
1 can Chinese noodles  
1 package frozen or canned mixed vegetables  
Split and cook the chicken breasts as for steamed chicken and remove meat for casserole. Grease casserole dish and line with one-half the can of noodles. Put chicken and soup together in double boiler (condensed soup should be diluted

with milk) to heat while cooking frozen vegetables.  
Put half the cut-up chicken and soup mixture in the casserole, then the vegetables on top of that and then the other half of the chicken and the soup mixture.  
Put remaining noodles on top. If desired, take one cup of cashew nuts and put them between the layers of mixture. Bake in 350 oven about 20-25 minutes.  
This recipe makes serving for six. It can be expanded or varied by using cream of celery or cream of mushroom soup and such.

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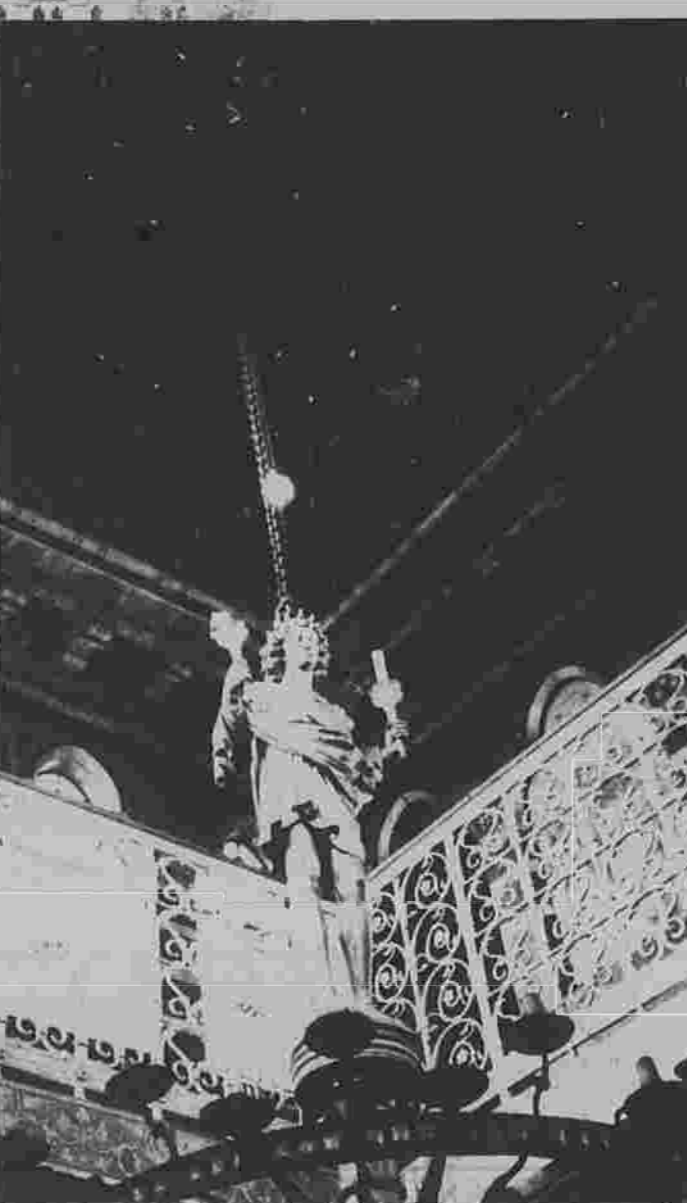
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## Your neighbor's kitchen

### Natalie Johnston's cake is a fair bet

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

Natalie Johnston of 67 Princeton St. is a retired school-teacher who likes to cook but would rather travel. She and her husband, John, also a retired teacher, finish one exciting trip and start thinking about the next one. Her husband was born and brought up in Manchester but taught in Long Island schools for some 20 years, as did Mrs. Johnston. Mrs. Johnston started her teaching career in a one-room schoolhouse in Brookfield. During World War II, she taught in Maine while her husband was stationed there in the military. They moved to Manchester in 1968.

Mrs. Johnston is very active in the Ladies Guild at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Johnstons both love to travel. They've been to China, Russia, the Scandinavian countries, plus the Mediterranean, the North Cape, British Isles, Western France and Alaska, to name a few places. And, oh yes, they've also been to Egypt and Japan.

Mrs. Johnston said she'd like to go to Africa and visit the game preserves — maybe next year. After he returned to Manchester, John didn't totally retire — he worked as an education reporter for the Manchester Herald, and a few

years ago, retired from that job. He has also been active in church affairs and with the Manchester Historical Society.

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Supermarket Shopper

# Cash in on cash-offs; avoid coupon mess

## Clip 'n' File Refunds

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The following refund offers are worth \$10.21. This week's offers have a total value of \$23.16. CUTEX \$2 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and a \$1 coupon toward any Cutex Nailcare item. Send the required refund form and three front labels from Cutex Nail Enamel. Expires March 13, 1982.

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"Best of REVLON" Rebate. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the specified proof of purchase from any one of the following products: the Universal Product Code number from 12-ounce Flex Net Hair Spray or 8-ounce Milk Plus 6 Shampoo or 1.5 ounce Mitchum Roll-On. Also send the register receipt with the price circled. Expires March 31, 1982.

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BONUS: This offer doesn't require a form. REVLON "Summer Shape-Up." P.O. Box 7718, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive a \$1 refund. Send one of the following proofs of purchase: the Universal Product Code number from Milk Plus 6 Shampoo, Milk Plus 6 Cleanser (9.75 or 5.75 ounce) or Dry Skin Relief Moisture Lotion (15.8 or 10 ounce) or the box top from Milk Plus 6 Moisture Lotion (4 ounce), Mitchum Cream (2 ounce), Mitchum Stick (2.5 ounce), or Flex Concentrate Shampoo (6 ounce). Also send the register receipt with the price circled. Expires May 31, 1982.

By Martin Sloane

This will be a record year for manufacturers' cash-off coupons. It is expected that more than 100 billion will be distributed. Casual coupon clippers may cut a few coupons out of the newspapers for items they frequently purchase. These coupons usually wind up forgotten in some kitchen drawer or in the bottom of a pocket-book. Before long they expire and are thrown away.

We say that these casual clippers suffer from "coupon mess." These are the same people who often complain that coupons don't save them much money.

A world apart from casual clippers are the

avid couponers. They have their coupons organized with a system that allows them to quickly find or file away any coupon in their inventory. They check this inventory each time they make up a shopping list.

These are the couponers who look for every opportunity to trade their unwanted coupon. They wind up saving \$5 to \$10 a week - and much more when supermarkets offer to double the value of their coupons.

At the top of the couponing hierarchy are the professionals. These

couponers develop sources that substantially increase their coupon inventories and opportunities. They buy extra food-day newspapers, their spouses bring discarded food sections back from work.

These are the couponers who have dozens of neighbors, friends and relatives saving their unwanted coupons for them. The professionals are the ones who walk away from the checkout counter with 20 boxes of free detergent on double-coupon day!

If you didn't save a few hundred dollars with coupons this year and you would like to get your fair share, you can quickly cure "coupon mess" by organizing your coupons according to these 44 American Coupon Club

product groups. (These are the same groups into which my refund listings are organized.)

1. Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products, 2. Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Products, 3. Soups, Snack Foods, Candy, 4. Fruits, Vegetables, Starches, 5. Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressings, 6. Meat, Poultry, Sea Food, Other Main Dishes, 7. Baked Goods, Desserts, 8. Beverages, 9. Miscellaneous Food Products, 10. Cleaning Products, Soaps, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps, 11. Health Products, Personal Products, Cosmetics, 12. Miscellaneous Non-Food Products, Pet Products, Tobacco.

File the coupons in each product group in separate envelopes or in an expanding check file with 12 pockets. Once you get your coupons organized you will find it easy to coordinate them with the items on your shopping list. If coffee is on the list go to envelope 8 (Beverages); within seconds you can thumb through all your coffee coupons.

Coupon Tip: Remember to clip out every coupon you can trade. The object is to get full value for almost every coupon that you locate.

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<b>HBA Specials</b> Crest Toothpaste 129 4-oz. tube	<b>Grocery Specials</b> Green Giant 2 79¢ 1-lb. pkg.	<b>Deli Specials</b> Cooked Ham 239 1-lb. pkg.
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<b>HBA Specials</b> Vick NyQuil 199 4-oz. bottle	<b>Grocery Specials</b> O&G Onions 59¢ 1-lb. pkg.	<b>Deli Specials</b> Star-kist Tuna 89¢ 1-lb. can
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## Bradley's aim: Nation's first black governor

He went to the nation's biggest cities and met with the most influential power brokers in the country. Now he's back in Los Angeles, and Mayor Thomas Bradley has definite commitments, moral and financial, to back him in his campaign to become America's first elected black governor.

Bradley's plan, to announce this month and be in full swing by Christmas. And when he does open his campaign, he will be armed with contributions from some of the richest people in America, including David Rockefeller.

Bradley touched base with the high and mighty, including the top brass of the three major TV networks, and got a "very cordial reception," to put it mildly. In fact, most

said privately they wanted to be a part of a movement that could make history.

In a talk with People Exclusive, the former Los Angeles cop of 21 years also revealed that he didn't think President Reagan will hurt him in a gubernatorial contest. Even though Reagan will throw his support to the GOP candidate.

"I would think the President's support would have an effect on the party, but not on the individual candidates," Bradley said. "The President and I got along well when he was governor, and we cooperated very well. I support his budget cuts, and we should all be affected, but I think he's gone far enough, as far as I'm concerned."

That may not sit well with too many mayors around the country, but, for Bradley, the program works well.

And with media whiz David Garth (the man who helped re-elect Menachem Begin as Israeli prime minister) managing his campaign, Bradley's run will certainly garner international attention.

So will Bradley's Wild West-style program, of armed guards riding shotgun on buses.

## Lynda Carter: Moving beyond 'Wonder Woman'

It's been some time since the beautiful Lynda Carter played television's "Wonder Woman," but people all across the United States still associate her with that role. She doesn't mind the association, says Carter, but she does want people to know that she is a serious actress and businesswoman.

Take, for instance, her part in "Burnt to the Ground," a TV movie on the black market selling of infants that will be shown tomorrow on NBC.

"This is a subject that is close to my heart because I love children," Carter told People Exclusive.

"There's a six- or seven-year waiting period for normal adoptions, so some couples have chosen this route. The people behind the sale of the infants talk uneducated mothers into it. Some people actually solicit girls to become baby factories. It's a sad comment."

"Before the movie, I wasn't aware of the seriousness of the problem. It's a huge business, from \$30,000 to \$400,000 per baby."

The former Miss World USA (1972), who is managed by her husband, Ron Samuels, has been married for four years. But because of her busy career, which includes being a vice president for Maybelline cosmetics and several other TV and movie projects, Lynda and Ron want to wait a while before having kids of their own.

"I definitely do want to have a family," she said. "But the way the career is going, it wouldn't be fair to the children if we had kids now."

A major project, for example, is her upcoming starring role in a three-hour TV movie on the life of Rita Hayworth. "She was an incredible woman," said Carter, saying the past tense even though Rita is still alive. "I want to do



with the woman, and she should be portrayed with respectability."

Outside of her projects, Lynda and Ron plan to raise horses on their ranch in Malibu, Calif. The woman is a wonder.

I'm a great fan of Bjorn Borg. Can you tell if he's married, the color of his eyes, the kind of jacket he uses and when his birthday is? —D.C., Hanford, Md.

Borg, the Swedish tennis star, is married to the former Britta Simonsson of Romania. They tied the knot on July 24, 1980. Bjorn's eyes are blue, naturally, and he uses a racket made for him by Donnay, a Belgian firm. He was born on June 6, 1956, and that's enough!

I read your article on the Rolling Stones and their walk down St. Mark's Place in the East Village of New York City. But is there any truth to the rumor that they're breaking up? —P.H., Dallas

The Stones have a new album out, "Tattoo You," and have embarked on a huge tour of the United States. The lads insist that these aren't their own songs, that they're not breaking up and that they intend to go on singing "until we're put in some Senior Citizen's complex," sez Mick Jagger, a mere pup.

Those commercials Brooke Shields does against smoking are pretty strong. Is she really so against smoking? —R.B., St. Louis

You bet! Every time Brooke sees somebody lighting up, you're there! Every time Brooke sees somebody lighting up, you're there! Every time Brooke sees somebody lighting up, you're there!

Who was in the original M\*A\*S\*H movie? —D.E., Germantown, Ill.

The movie, which came out in 1970, starred Donald Sutherland as Hawkeye, Elliot Gould as Trapper, John Tom Skerritt as Duke, Sally Kellerman as Hot Lips, Robert Duvall as Major Frank Burns, René Auberjonois as Dago Red and Gary Burghoff as Radar.

People Exclusive answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to our care of this newspaper.

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## Get 'Your Money's Worth'

Sylvia Porter tells how to get 'Your Money's Worth'—daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

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### Bridge play

The following are the results of the Oct. 26 games of the Manchester Bridge Club:

North-South: Terry Daigle — Mary Corham, Fred Danforth, Barbara Anderson.  
East-West: Suzanne Shortz — Linda Simmons, Ethel Ibb-Margie Tremas.

The following are the results of the Oct. 29 Charity Game Club:

North-South: Burt Smyth, Frank Smith, Glenn Prentiss-Linda Smyth.  
East-West: Bill Onda, Penny Weatherman, Sara Mendelsohn, overall winners.

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Second Congregational Church's annual holiday fair is all set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the church. Putting final touches on one of the many handmade Christmas items are Ruby Fothergill and Dot Pouliot, fair co-chairmen.

## Holiday bazaar scheduled at Second Congregational

A holiday bazaar will be sponsored by the Second Congregational Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship hall and Sunday school classrooms of the church.

Several shops will be featured at the fair, including the following:

- "The Holiday Shoppe" will feature handmade Christmas ornaments, wreaths and other holiday decorations.
- "The Spinning Wheel" will feature knitwear, including afghans, mittens, hangings, scarves and hats. Marge McMenamy is coordinator.
- "The Garden Shoppe" will feature houseplants. Doris Isham is in charge.
- "The Country Store" will be headed by Jan Lamson, and will feature jams, jellies, pickles, penny candy and baked goods. Vermont cheddar cheese will be cut and weighed by Royal Isham.
- "The Doll House" will be under the direction of Irene Copeland and will include rag dolls, stuffed animals and special gifts for children.
- "The Old Gift Shoppe" will include wooden crates, decorated pot holders, hand crafted wicker baskets and tote painting on tins. Wilma Higgins is chairman.

Mary Martin and Jan Adams are in charge of two booths for the tag sale, while elephant and "Grandmother's attic" display.

"The Kitchen" will be directed by Ethel Wait. There will be a luncheon served 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with pie and coffee served all day.

The "Children's Christmas Shopping Room" will be coordinated by Marian Simson. This will be a room where children can come and buy presents for grownups.

"Sugar and Spice" will feature baked goods, cakes, cookies, breads and other baked items. Beth Paterson is chairman. Pilgrim Fellowship group will sponsor books and games.

A quilt with pillows to match, a crewl shawl and a handpainted picture of publicity.

Co-chairmen of the fair are Dot Pouliot and Ruby Fothergill.

### Schalamon honored

Bruce A. Schalamon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Schalamon Sr. of 186 Homestead St. has been awarded the Distinguished Achievement Star and NROTC Scholarship and Physical Fitness Awards at the University of Kansas.

The awards were presented at fall awards ceremonies recently. Distinguished Achievement Stars were awarded for being on the honor roll, attaining a grade of "B" or better in naval science class, receiving high military aptitude marks and having successfully completed the physical fitness test of the NROTC program.

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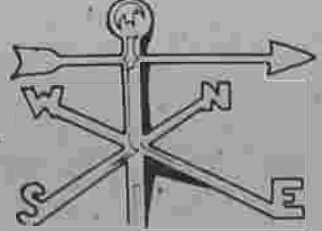
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# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## GOP majority overturned

# Democratic victory surprises Coventry

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — "I think the public felt it was time for a change," Democratic Town Committee Chairman



Herald photo by Cody

Democrat Joan A. Lewis, top vote-getter in the race for Town Council, is all smiles after the election in Coventry Tuesday. Rumor has it Mrs. Lewis will be the new chairman of the council, elected tonight.

Jack C. Myles said following Tuesday's Democratic victory.

But whatever they felt, everyone was surprised or "shocked" at the outcome of the municipal election. In a less than 10 percent voter turnout, Democrats swept the 5-2 majority on the Town Council and a 4-3 seat domination of the Board of Education, overturning a Republican majority on both boards.

The Democratic victory is especially gratifying in light of the national policy of President Reagan. "Bruce M. Stave, campaign director, said, "It shows the people of Coventry are not only dissatisfied with the Republican service in town, but were not fooled by the taxpayers' association, which offered very little in terms of service for the town," he said.

The Town Council winners, according to charter, take over immediately, and they will hold a special meeting tonight to elect officers and a chairman.

The Board of Education will meet a week from next Thursday. The Town Council winners were incumbents Christopher G. Cooper and Elizabeth C. Paterson, and newcomer Frank M. Dunn Jr., M. Deborah Walsh and Joan A. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis received the most votes of any council candidate.

Republican winners were incumbent Robert F. Kooz and newcomer William Paton Jr., Laurier F. Demars and Robert E. Olmstead, both incumbents, were turned away.

Democrats elected to the Board of Education were John S. Bagnall, Judith A. Halvorsen, Sondra A. Stave and Anthony J. Walsh. Republicans who made it were Richard A. Ashley, Suzanne M. Johnson and Nancy A. Moore.

"I'm afraid that the people that are now on the council are going to see exorbitant tax rates, and a lot of people are going to lose their properties," Robert B. Persons, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, said following the election. "I really thought we had a strong state."

Persons attributed the loss partly to something that he feels is becoming characteristic in Coventry elections — voting out the ruling incumbent party. He was also dismayed by the light turnout.

"I think it's a little discouraging, that more people weren't voting. I would feel less disappointed if more



Herald photo by Cody

The faces on Donald Laferrriere, Republican campaign director, and Robert B. Persons, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, say it all. The picture was taken just after the results of the election came in Tuesday in Coventry, which indicated Democrats had swept the board.

and our campaign was completely worked out. And our slate was a particularly good one.

Geraldine Bissomette, president of the taxpayers' association, said she was "shocked. Absolutely shocked. I can't believe the Republicans lost."

The three taxpayers candidates each barely managed to obtain half of the votes, gained by the Republicans. Incumbent Joyce E. Carilli was their top vote-getter, and received 41 votes.

"I. Donald Edwards was the Republican council candidate to gain the lowest number of votes, 715. "The spending is going to be astounding," said Mrs. Bissomette. "I could never support these people. They're rather confused," she said of the new Democratic council members. "In that education was their top priority, but that they were running for government. They have to realize there are major concerns other than education."

In a poll taken by the Town Crier, the Democratic candidates indicated their top priority was education.

## Man charged in accident

ANDOVER — An East Hartford man was charged with several motor vehicle violations late Tuesday after he drove his vehicle head-on into another on Route 6, then left the scene, police said.

Craig Axtell, 39 Cannon St., was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, evading responsibility and operating without a license, police said.

Police said Axtell then left the scene, but was apprehended after leaving his car after a flat tire forced him off the road. Police said he has a suspended license from Alaska and is not licensed in Connecticut.

## School sets open house

COVENTRY — There will be an open house at the high school Nov. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Parents and friends will have an opportunity to meet the staff at this time.

## Dinner set by firemen

HEBRON — The volunteer fire department is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner-Saturday, from 5 to 7 p.m., at St. Maurice's Parish Center in Bolton.

Proceeds will go to the fire department. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age.

## To report area news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06049; telephone 643-3711.

## Financial advice

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

## About collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus Leisure section.

## The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in Washington Merry-Go-Rounds — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

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## Astro-graph

November 5, 1981

This could be a promising year. You are likely to assume the management of situations that were previously miscalculated by others. Under your direction they will be brought under control.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
You have a lot of good things going for you today, but they may not be too evident or even visible. They reveal themselves as events unfold. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Regardless of what others may think of your ideas today, trust your imagination. They may feel your schemes are outlandish, but you'll know how to make them fit.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Focus on members you believe could be money makers. Your instincts for financial accumulation are sharp.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
You have excellent powers of observation today, so study those you admire and watch actions you'd like to simulate. They adapt what you learn to your personality.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Be patient today, especially if you're involved in something controlled by another. You should

come out handsomely, provided you don't rock the boat.

**AMIEB (March 21-April 19)**  
Don't be impatient about requesting favors from friends today. They are in your corner and would like an opportunity to help advance your interests.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Confidence look especially promising where your goals and ambitions are concerned. Set your sights high and proceed with confidence.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)**  
Several important matters hanging fire could work out to your satisfaction. Make a concerted effort to push for a close.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Important matters hanging fire could work out to your satisfaction. Make a concerted effort to push for a close.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
You should be quite lucky today when dealing with large prizes or important issues. Big news works to your benefit. So don't back off.

## Bridge

### An example of luck

North 11-441  
♦A74  
♠K84  
♥KQJ32  
♣KQ

West 10-54  
♦KQJ32  
♠A9875  
♥A9873  
♣108

South 8-1773  
♦A73  
♠KQJ32  
♥KQJ32  
♣A94

Vulnerable: Neither  
Deal: West  
Pass 10 Pass 10  
Pass 10 Pass 10  
Pass 10 Pass 10

Opening lead: ♠2

takes two tricks if anything else is opened declarer has no trouble taking five spades, five clubs and three hearts.

The hand is just shown as an example of luck. The tables where this bidding took place North and South were using a convention known as new minor forcing over 2 trump, so that South's two diamond call was a forcing bid.

He pointed out happily how his convention had produced a top score because he had simply raised North's ace to trump to three. He said, "West would have played dummy's jack and taken the same 13 tricks at no trump."

For the record, we must point out that a couple of pairs bid to a spade slam and both went down because West led his ace of diamonds.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand from this year's Life Master Pairs. There isn't much to it from the standpoint of play.

If West opens diamonds and continues the defense

### Peanuts — Charles Schulz



### Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



### Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



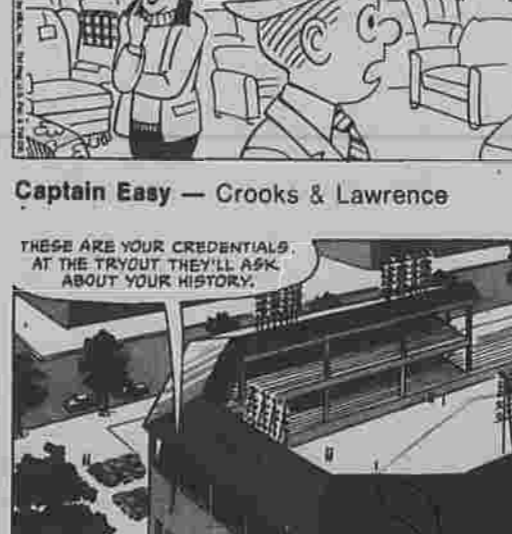
### Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



### Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



### Captain Easy — Grooms & Lawrence



### Alley Oop — Dave Graue



### Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



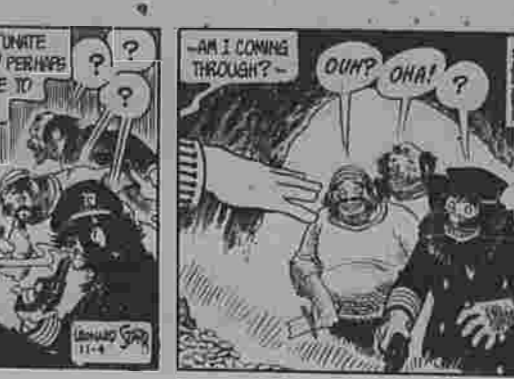
### The Born Loser — Art Sansom



### Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



### MY, THIS UNFORTUNATE LANGUAGE BARBER PERHAPS YOU WOULD ALLOW ME TO INTRODUCE UPON YOUR THOUGHTS?



### AM I COMING THROUGH?



### WINNIE, I FEEL FOOLISH RINGING THIS BELL EVERY TIME I NEED SOMETHING.



### DOCTOR BILLMAN SAID YOU WERE TO GET LOTS OF REST... AND I AM TO CARRY OUT HIS ORDERS TO A T!



### IT'S REALLY HARD TO DECIDE WHAT KIND OF CHAIR TO BUY FOR THE LIVING ROOM.



### I KNOW ONE WE CAN DEFINITELY RULE OUT.



### WHAT? A SWIVEL ROCKER?



### THE DOOR TO THE TOWERS SECURED NOW, DRACKULINA! HEY, WHERE'D SHE GO???



## Crossword

ACROSS 32 Hindu ascetic practices  
4 Sesame plant  
4 Parasites  
8 Taste a  
10 Lollipop  
13 You would  
14 Look over  
15 Dun  
16 Inner (prefix)  
17 Dean Martin's nickname  
18 Cut with  
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42 River in Hades  
43 Ancient Italian family  
44 River in Hades  
47 Zan  
50 names  
51 Macao coin

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**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher is a word puzzle for those people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's star is G-quare M.

**\*KBTST VD ME NWDKTS ES**  
NVSZS NSVMTODBVH KBWM  
KBET AKUTTM HTEHT VEI IEXT  
KBT DWGT JEEP." — VBXVMA

**PREMIER**  
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SOLUTION: "The average man is more interested in a woman who is interested in him than he is in a woman — any woman — with beautiful legs." — Martina Grottel

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1. When each Game starts and subsequently every night, a selection of numbers will be published in The Herald. If any of these numbers appear in the Game on your card cross them off.

2. Each day The Herald will publish a clue to one number; the number that goes in the question box. Use your skill and knowledge to identify this number. If it appears on your card in the game being played cross it off.

3. When you have crossed out all the numbers in the Game, see if they have appeared in the Herald; you may check.

**HOW TO CLAIM**

1. To claim BINGO, you must ring 643-2711 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the next publishing day after your last number has appeared in The Herald.

2. You MUST have your card with you when you claim.

3. Make a note of the last number you crossed off; the number which gave you a winner.

**PRIZES AND JUDGING**

1. The prize for BINGO is \$100. It will be awarded to the competitor who successfully calls BINGO.

2. All numbers will be published as they are in the card and from top to bottom in the event of two or more claims on the same day on different numbers the winning card will be the one containing the earliest number drawn.

3. In the event of more than one winner the prize will be shared.

4. The judge's decision is final and no responsibility or interferences will be entered.

5. On the day that a BINGO is successfully called in The Herald will announce that the game has stopped and activity is being placed. The winner will be announced the following day, in the event of a draw call the game will be continued.

**CLUE FOR NUMBER TO PUT IN BOX**

Number of days in December?





Herald photo by Pinto

### Songster leader retires

Lillian Perrett retired Friday as Manchester Citadel Songster Leader of the Salvation Army choir after 32 years of service. She accepts a plaque honoring her for her work from Howard R. Evans, right, Division Commander of the Salvation Army in Connecticut and Rhode Island. Capt. Arthur Carlson, left, of the Manchester Salvation Army looks on. Mrs. Perrett told those honoring her at a retirement dinner held at Wilkes, "If I had the opportunity to do it all over again, I would."

### Menus

#### Senior citizens

Menus which will be served Nov. 9-13 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older are as follows:

- Monday: Breaded chicken, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans, fresh fruit, wheat bread.
- Tuesday: Baked fish with lemon butter, scalloped potatoes, spinach, rye bread, peach crisp with whipped topping.
- Wednesday: No meals served, Veteran's Day.
- Thursday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat bread, vanilla pudding.
- Friday: Beef Stroganoff, buttered noodles, broccoli cuts, rye bread, chilled pineapple.

#### Manchester schools

Cafeteria menus which will be served Nov. 9-13 are as follows:

- Monday: Vegetable soup, potato chips, cheeseburger on roll, choice of fruit, milk.
- Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on roll, mixed vegetables, gingerbread with topping, milk.
- Wednesday: No school, Veteran's Day.
- Thursday: Meatball grinder, tossed salad, orange smiles, milk.
- Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable nibblers, peanut butter cookies, milk.

#### Get the inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

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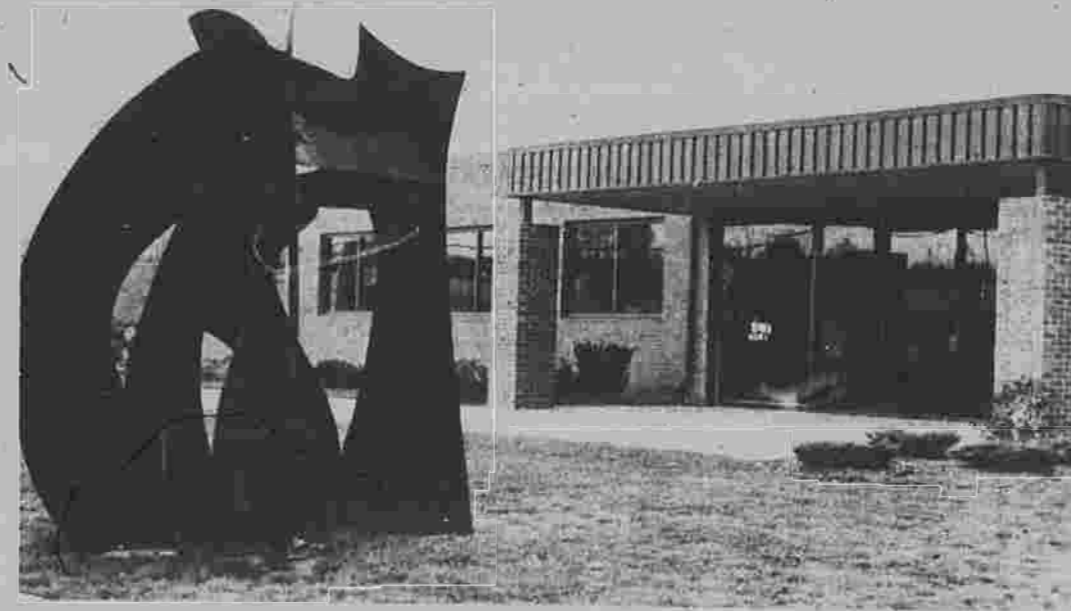
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# BUSINESS / Classified

## Lydall president likes to be in charge

By Lisa Zowada  
Herald Reporter

Though he doesn't remember how old he was, Millard H. Pryor Jr. recalls one dinner at his Mansfield, Ohio home as if it happened yesterday. "That day my father's company had just almost half their money," he remembers, sitting at that table, my father not speaking," he says. "It was a very quiet dinner. I remember it very well."



Herald photo by Pinto

Lydall's corporate offices, located in the Manchester Industrial Park.

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"It's not that I'm a very competitive person. It's just that I feel to have control of one's destiny is the most desirable position to attain. Notice I said 'desirable' and not 'enjoyable'."

— Lydall President Millard H. Pryor Jr.

"He is very much of a thinker," says Connecticut Business and Industries Association president Kenneth Decko of board member Pryor. "He can look at a problem and see all sides and point out a problem that no one else sees."



Millard H. Pryor Jr.

"The employees at Lydall have much input in the way this company is run. And they have a great deal of freedom in their individual jobs," Pryor says.

"Pryor also realizes that his desire to be the master of his fate is not peculiar to him alone — and he manages his personnel accordingly. "The need to have control over your own destiny is emerging more and more these days. Kids don't attend college because of it, couples get divorced because of it. And people become the heads of corporations because of it," he says.

"I have some exceptional people working for me right now," he continues, "and I know that sooner or later I will have to give them more control. The exceptional need to grow."

"That control is like a mirage," Pryor adds. "You get close to it and then it fades. Its elusive." "In order to be big in American business now you have to be really big. You need at least a quarter of a billion dollars," Pryor explains. "Now there's a lot Lydall can do with out \$100 million. But we need to grow."

"We are growing, and we will continue to grow."

### Service Notes

#### Ends basic training

Army Pvt. Ronald J. Maffucci, son of Collette LaPointe of H. N. Fairfield St. and Joseph Maffucci of Newington, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training students receive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

#### Enlists in Air Force

Clark Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Vernon Street West, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and has selected a career in the electronic field. He left last week for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is scheduled to receive technical training for which transferable college credit will be gained.

#### Ends specialist course

Pvt. Gregory S. Allen, son of Joan Allen of 83 Rachel Road has completed the personnel administrative specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Allen is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School. The course is designed to provide students with a working knowledge of unit administration duties including files and publications, unit personnel actions and such.

#### Enlists in Air Force

Joseph D. Lovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Papa of Eldridge Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. A 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, he selected a position in the general career field and departed for basic training on Sept. 30 at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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## Loan cost falls slightly

BOSTON (UPI) — A flicker of light at the end of the credit tunnel was visible in New England in late October as the cost of home mortgages fell, albeit slightly, for the first time this year, a UPI consumer survey showed.

The decline of one tenth of a percent in the average mortgage loan rate in the region — from 18.67 percent in late September to 18.56 in the latest check — came on the heels of a nearly 1 percentage point jump the previous month.

The welcome news on the mortgage front coincided with an easing of credit policies by the Federal Reserve Bank and the lowering of the prime interest rate by several of the nation's large banks to 17 1/2 percent from 18 percent.

Several analysts said the prime rate, which reached a near-record 20 1/2 percent earlier this year, probably would drop to 17 percent shortly and could slide to the 15 percent area by yearend.

Regional mortgage loan rates — based on a check of banks in Boston; Springfield, Mass.; Providence, R.I.; Hartford; Augusta, Maine; Concord, N.H.; and Montpelier, Vt. — ranged from a high of 19.25 percent in Springfield to a low of 18.16 in Hartford.

While the mortgage loan rate dropped, the cost of borrowing money to buy a new car increased for the seventh straight month to a regional average of 17.54 percent compared to 17.32 percent in late September.

There was very little change in the cost of home heating oil and gasoline across New England in the last month, the latest UPI survey found.

The average regional cost of a gallon of home heating oil was \$1.25 in the most recent check, compared to \$1.25 a month earlier; the price of a gallon of regular gasoline was slightly higher at \$1.357 cents, compared to \$1.356 in late September.

As a reference, the cost of home heating oil heading into this winter is 22.4 cents a gallon higher than a year ago, the cost of gasoline is 14.4 cents more than at the same time in 1980.

UPI's check of regional food costs showed the average price of 13 items bought at supermarkets in the seven survey cities was only slightly higher in late October than it was late last year.

In Boston, where the total price of the items was off 13 percent from the previous month, the checkout cost of \$16.33 was the lowest it has been since late March 1980. That compared to \$18.80 in late September.

The average regional cost of the sample grocery basket was \$18.36 in the latest survey, compared to \$18.55 a month earlier.

# 'Fair trade' practices returning with Justice Department blessing

With the blessing (in fact, the pushing) of the Justice Department's own antitrust division, a drive is gaining power to allow manufacturers to agree with retailers on what retailers will charge you. This could, and almost surely will, lead to:

1) Higher prices you pay at the checkout counter of "regular" retailers and a body blow at discounters who thrive on selling at cut-rate prices without costly service.

2) A "tax" on those of us who don't want the expensive service or promotion, forcing us to pay for it whether we want it or not.

3) A long, long move back toward "fair trade" laws passed by the states during the Depression 1930s and finally killed in Congress in 1975 when it was unmistakably clear that fair trade was not helping "Mom and Pop businesses" but pushing up prices for all of us.

It's hard to believe that our own antitrust division is officially dumping court rulings obtained by prior antitrust enforcers or simply ignoring them—but that's what's happening now. Here's how.

If Manufacturer A knows that Manufacturer B can control the prices that B's dealers charge the public, A can hold B informally responsible for any price cutting by B's dealers. And even if A doesn't tell B at a cocktail party or golf course, A will let B know it is unhappy by permitting loose discounting by A's own dealers — or turn B in for violations of any numbers of state, local and federal regulations.

The result is the equivalent of an OPEC-type Cartel No. 1 without any secret meetings in basements or boardrooms.



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At the same time, Dealer X, knowing that Manufacturer A has the power to stop Dealer Y from competing too vigorously on the price front, can buttonhole A and yell, "To make sure that A listens, X will mention the problem to other dealers—who may drop A's product altogether in view of its blatant discount advertising, with big losses A can't afford. This is OPEC-type Cartel No. 2 in action."

The U.S. Supreme Court is well aware of this domino effect of allowing retail price-fixing—and in 1980 in a unanimous opinion again held such practices illegal in a case involving California wine dealers. Because of this recent unanimous supreme court decision, anyone engaged in retail price-fixing can face private civil suits for injunctions and treble damages and legal fees. And the Justice Department itself agrees that where OPEC-type cartels Nos. 1 and 2 exist, the retail price-fixing involved is, and should be, illegal.

But the rub is that the Justice Department seems to want proof of what the Supreme Court recognizes is obvious. Such proof may be obtainable only by real digging. And this could be highly unpopular in the current climate of letting business do its thing. Beyond that, this could mean:

1) Higher prices when you buy promoted brand-name items, especially with big tickets where price fixing could be worth the bother.

2) More pressure on discounters, always a pet target of higher markup outlets.

3) More civil suits arising from conduct the courts think is illegal, but which the Justice Department seems willing to attack only on the basis of additional evidence in each case.

4) Bigger disputes behind closed doors on the cartel effect of retail price-fixing and how probing investigations should be.

5) More attention to the entire issue of retail price-fixing, with the Justice Department not conforming to what the courts have decreed, and instead asking the courts to conform to what Justice is saying.

The Justice Department may have thought it was doing all this behind its own closed doors. It's not. We're opening those doors—wide.

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## Dairy Mart buys chain

SEEKONK, Mass. (UPI) — The Sunnybrook Farms chain of 63 convenience stores in southeastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island was sold over the weekend to Dairy Mart of Enfield, Conn.

Dairy Mart operates 99 similar stores in Connecticut and western Massachusetts. Owner Charles Nirenberg bought the Sunnybrook chain from Leon H. Cornelf Jr., its president and majority stockholder.

A spokesman said Nirenberg met Saturday with office employees and store supervisors at Sunnybrook's Seekonk headquarters and said he plans no personnel changes.

The spokesman said Sunnybrook stores gradually will be remodeled to look like Dairy Marts.

## United Way over goal

WEST HARTFORD — It's a record increase! a jubilant William B. Ellis, chairman of the United Way of the Capital Area's 1981 campaign, told more than 1,000 volunteers when he announced last week that \$10,514,210 has been raised in this year's drive, a 3 percent over the \$10.2 million goal and 15.4 percent over last year.

"The figure represents," Ellis said, "the greatest campaign increase in 17 years and the second largest since 1941." Last year, the United Way raised \$9.1 million.

Ellis also announced that the region's first million-dollar employee campaign was held this year at United Technologies Corp. Employees of the Hartford-based employer pledged \$1,049,169 to the local drive. They join employees of fewer than 10 other firms nationwide as million-dollar supporters of United Way drives.

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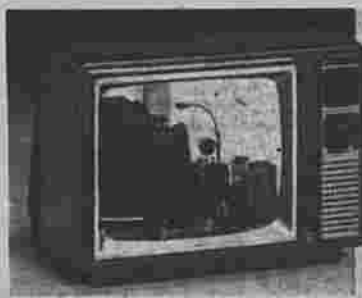
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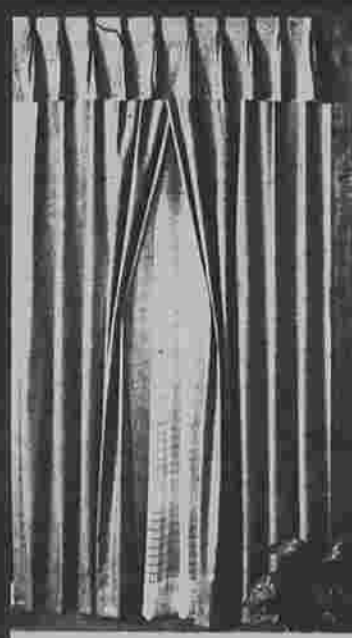


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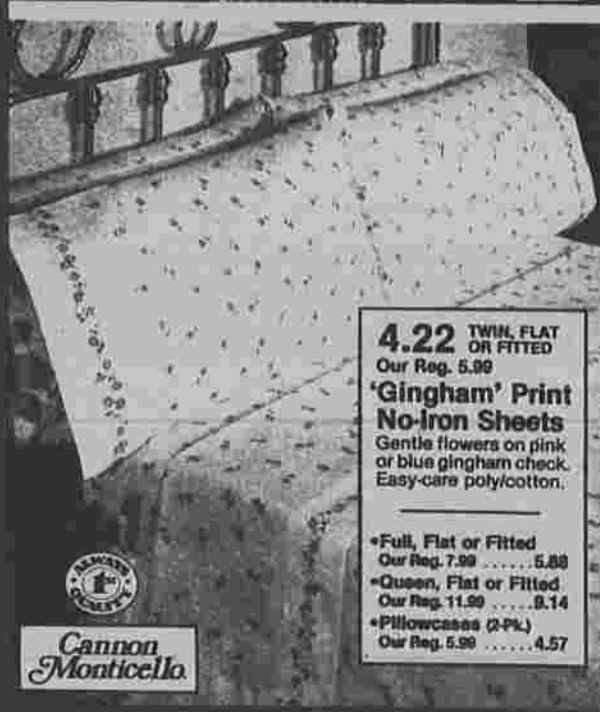


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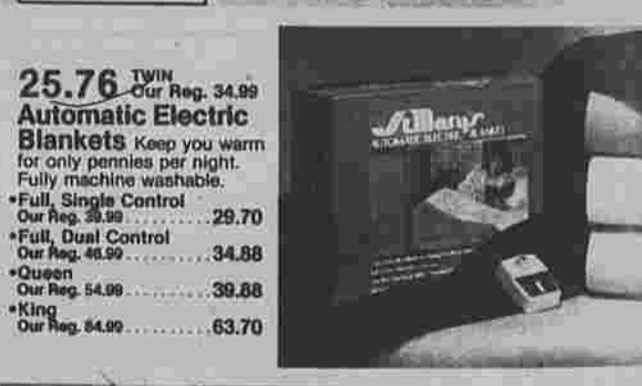


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**YOUR FINAL COST ..... 39.70**  
 Complete food preparation. #LM11



**G.E. 'Home Sentry' Smoke & Fire Alarm**  
 Caldor Reg. Price ..... 19.97  
 Caldor Sale Price ..... 14.97  
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ..... 5.00\*

**YOUR FINAL COST ..... 9.97**  
 Early warning; battery. #8201



**\$87** Our Reg. 108.99  
**Revereware 14-Piece Cookware Set**  
 Choose copper or tri-ply bottoms. Set includes:  
 1 1/2, 2 & 3-qt. Covered Saucepans  
 4 1/2-qt. Dutch Oven  
 6-qt. Covered Stock Pot #7 & 9" Skillets (use pot covers)  
 2-qt. Double Boiler  
 1 1/2-qt. Steamer Colander



**Proctor Silex Self-Cleaning Large Toaster/Oven/Broiler (#0221AL)**  
 Caldor Reg. Price ..... 54.99  
 Caldor Sale Price ..... 42.60  
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ..... 3.00\*

**YOUR FINAL COST ..... 39.60**



**\$87** Our Reg. 109.97  
**General Electric 'Versatron' Electronic Countertop Oven**  
 Electronic heat control for perfect toast, baked goods or your broiled meats everytime! Removable doors and panels for easy cleaning. Model #CT02000



**Conair 1500-Watt Pro Dryer/Styler**  
 Reg. Price ..... 24.99  
 Sale Price ..... 19.70  
 Mfr. Rebate ..... 5.00\*

**FINAL COST ..... 14.70**  
 Has 4 heat settings and 5 attachments for versatile styling. #001



**19.70** Our Reg. 26.99  
**Clairol 20' Instant Hairsetter with Handy Travel Case**  
 Has 20 tangle-free rollers in assorted sizes for your every styling need! Includes clips for complete hair-setting ease. #C205



**36" Butcher Block Drop-Leaf Table**  
 Use full or partially open. Chrome-finish base, no-mar legs. Assembles easily. #L162CCR

**44.70** Reg. 59.99

**Bruer Chair with Wood-Trim, Cans Seat & Back** Chrome-finish 'S' frame assembles easily. Model #L939875

**29.70** Reg. 39.99



**Plastic Household Helpers**  
**EA. 1.88** Reg. 2.59 to 3.49

- 1 1/2 Bu. Round Laundry Basket, #390, Reg. 2.99
- 6-Gal. Trash Container with Cover #1077, Reg. 3.49
- 15-Qt. Deluxe Pail #285, Reg. 2.59
- 22-Qt. Rectangular Waste Basket #1067, Reg. 3.39



**23.76** Our Reg. 29.99  
**'Good Air' Home Ecologizer from Rush Hampton**  
 Removes tobacco smoke, cooking and other odors from the air. Also cleans and re-circulates air. Model #7305

Filters, Our Reg. 3.49 ..... 2.66



**\$57** Our Reg. 89.88  
**Hoover Celebrity Canister Vacuum**  
 Powerful 1.7 peak HP motor plus big 10-qt. dustbag! Durable all-steel construction. Model #3167



**18.76** Our Reg. 29.99  
**1-Qt. Vacuum Bottle by Thermos**  
 Keeps liquid hot or cold for many hours. Features break-resistant steel construction. #2480

**15.33** Our Reg. 19.99  
**Bath Scale by Delecto**  
 Has constant accuracy. Contemporary design with easy-clean vinyl mat in assorted colors. #980





**Texas Instruments LCD 8-Digit Memory Calculator**  
**7.99** Our Reg. 11.70  
 4-key memory plus sq. root & percent keys. Also features auto. power-down; includes wallet-type case and batteries. Model #T11031

**Sharp Solar Powered LCD 8-Digit Memory Calculator**  
**13.60** Our Reg. 18.70  
 No battery replacement... ever! Has 4-key memory, percent and square root keys. Includes case. #EL325



**Unisonic Deluxe Print & Readout 12-Digit Memory Calculator**  
**69.40** Our Reg. 89.70  
 4-key memory; gross profit margin key plus date/print function. Uses standard paper. Model #XL130

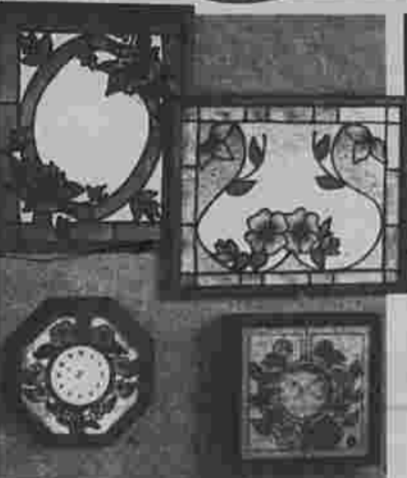


**\$184** Our Reg. 208.70  
**Smith Corona 'Sterling' Portable Fully Electric Cartridge Typewriter** Power return plus 84 character board with repeat keys, spacers. Uses fast, clean, easy-change cartridge ribbon. #SLRL  
 •Dual-Pack Cartridge, Our Reg. 3.95 ..... 3.40  
 •Folding Typing/Utility Table 18x32x26. #MP18R, Our Reg. 28.33 ..... 22.77

**The Nostalgia of Days Gone-By!**



**SAVE OVER 40%!**  
**67-Pc. Imported European Dinnerware Service for Twelve**  
**\$83** Our Reg. 139.99  
 Includes 12 each dinner and salad plates, soup bowls, cups, saucers, PLUS vegetable bowl, meat platter, creamer, covered sugar and lidded coffeepot. In beautiful classic patterns, all dishwasher-safe!



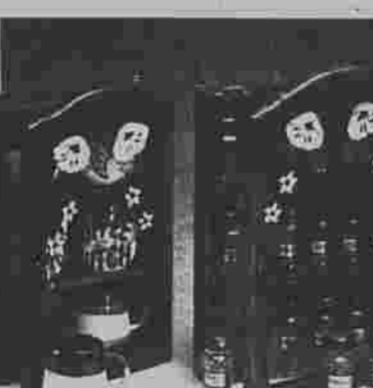
**\$27** Each Our Reg. 39.99  
**Hand-crafted Americana Stain Glass Mirrors** A variety of subjects in light-refractive acrylic on glass with genuine oak frames.  
**Tiffany Quartz Wall Clocks** Permanently fired on opalescent glass with rich wood frames.  
 (A.) Red or Yellow #51038/40 ..... 24.40  
 Our Reg. 22.99 Ea.  
 (B.) Octagon or Double-Face #275251060, Our Reg. 39.99 Ea. .... 28.80



**Turn-of-the-Century Fine Ceramic Servingware** Beautifully crafted with nostalgic motifs. Delightful conversation-piece gifts for any type decor!  
 •4-Pc. Canister Set, Reg. 39.99 ..... 29.80  
 •10-Pc. Coffee Set, Reg. 29.99 ..... 19.90  
 •5-Pc. Mug Set, Reg. 14.99 ..... 9.99  
 •4-Pc. Soup Mug Set, Reg. 14.99 ..... 9.99  
 •Salt/Pepper Set, Reg. 6.99 ..... 5.17



**Look-of-Yesteryear Lotus Plum Lamps** Crafted of delicately-fitted plum globes on antique gold-tone bases for elegant Edwardian touch.  
 (A.) Bowdler Lamp #225 ..... 14.44  
 (B.) Table Lamp #225 ..... 21.70  
 (C.) Floor Lamp #225 ..... 33.60



**16.76** Our Reg. 24.99  
**18-Jar Spice Cabinet in Rubbed Wood with Stained Glass Door** Pretty, practical way to store and display your spices the way Grandma used to do! Model #228  
 •12-Jar Spice Cabinet (not shown) #227, Our Reg. 19.99 ..... \$14  
 •6-Mug Hotch #225 (upper left) Our Reg. 34.99 ..... 16.76



**SAVE OVER \$50!**  
**14 Karat Gold 4-Strand Bib**  
**\$97** Reg. 149.97  
 Four shimmering strands of Serpentine chain in lustrous gold. Elegant dress-up touch for any wardrobe!



**\$46 to \$84** Our Reg. 69.97 to 129.97  
**10K Gold Fashion Rings with Genuine Stones** Choose from exquisite mountings set with gleaming diamonds, luminescent pearls and opals, rich jade, delicate cameo and more!  
 (Rings Enlarged to Show Detail)



**\$63** Our Reg. 76.50 to 97.75  
**Seiko 17-Jewel Watches for Ladies** Incomparable accuracy in classic or contemporary styling with designer graphics. Has matching bracelet or fashion strap. #LM115



**34.60** Our Reg. 48.97  
**Amiltron Chrono-Alarm with Space Game** Accurate time, chiming alarm and exciting space game all in one! A unique gift! #460301



**34.88** Our Reg. 59.57  
**'His' and 'Her' 14K Gold Nugget** Beautifully crafted to produce lots of lovely compliments everytime you wear it. (His has 'H' embossed on front.)  
 •15" 14K Gold Chain, Reg. 21.97, 13.88



**\$21** Our Reg. 29.97  
**'Jumbo Digit' LCD Watches for Ladies** She'll always have the right time with this giant 6mm easy readout! In lovely silvertone case with matching bracelet. #7006S



**28.76** Our Reg. 39.97  
**Gruen Thin-Style Quartz Analogs for Men** With sweep second-hand and calendar. In handsome, slim-goldtone case with fashionable 'twist' bracelet. #6435

**Make Caldor Your Gift Toy Store!**



**'Play Family Toys' from Fisher Price**  
 •18-Pc. Play House with garage, furniture, car and family figures...even a ringing doorbell! Pieces store inside; has carry handle. #952  
 •22-Pc. Play Farm includes animals with movable parts, equipment and farmers plus buildings. #915  
 •Play Fire Station with engine house and training tower, hook & ladder, ambulance, firemen, more. Parts store in station. #928



**5.63** Our Reg. 6.99  
**'Boggle' by Parker Bros.** Players race against time and opponents in hidden word game. Educational fun! #104  
**5.17** Our Reg. 5.99  
**'Tri-Ominos' by Pressman** featuring three dimensional dominos for added fun and challenge! #4420



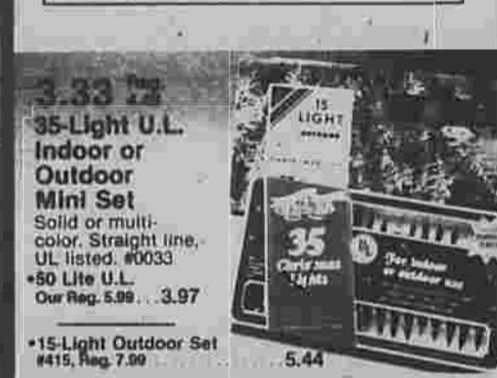
**5.97** Reg. 7.48  
**'Chatter Chums' by Mattel** Choose from such conversational pals as: Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny and more! Each says eight different phrases. #9779



**9.99** Our Reg. 12.99  
**Avalon Artists Chest with Carry-Case** 11 fun-filled creative art projects! Includes Currier & Ives prints, acrylic paints, markers, charcoal, chalk pastel, more! #995



**39.40** Our Reg. 54.99 (#78158/87)  
**6 1/2-Ft. Flame-Retardant Fold-Away Balsam Tree** Full, fresh-cut look with extra wide branches. Fold-away construction for easy set-up and storage.  
 •4 1/2' Fold-Away Balsam, #5475/87 ..... 19.97  
 Our Reg. 29.99



**3.33** EA.  
**35-Light U.L. Indoor or Outdoor Mini Set** Solid or multi-color. Straight line. U.L. listed. #0033  
 •50 Lite U.L. Our Reg. 5.99 ..... 3.97  
 •15-Light Outdoor Set #415, Reg. 7.99



**SAVE OVER 30%!**  
**1.33** Reg. 1.99  
**New Open-Face Christmas Cards** Exciting new designs in solid packs or 4 coordinating styles.  
 •Box of 20 or  
 •16-Pack Assortment



**2.44** EA. Our Reg. 3.49  
**36" Jumbo Gift Wrap (75 sq. ft.) or 15 Giant Sheets (125 sq. ft.)** in a wide selection of colors and themes.  
 •Stick-On Bows 36 beautiful solid and print peel-n-stick bows to top off your Christmas gifts. Bag of 36 Reg. 1.37 ..... 88c



**CALDOR**



**22.76** Our Reg. 29.99  
**Hi-Pile 'Fun-Fur' Luxury Seat Covers** Give you the warm, rich look and feel of the real thing! Yet they're easy-care, machine washable. Glove-like fit for most cars; in coordinating colors. Model #6751-4/5/7



**26.97** Our Reg. 35.99  
**Ray-O-Vac 10-Amp Battery Charger** Quick, easy charge for 6 and 12-volt batteries. Reliable solid state construction. Model #RCV10

•12' Booster Cables with 10-gauge copper wire, #LB1195, Reg. 6.99 ... **5.17**

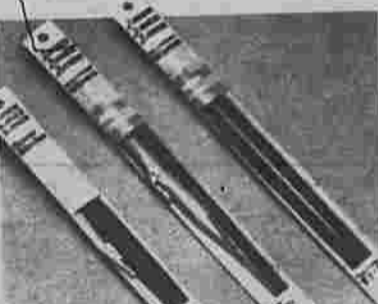


**14.33** Our Reg. 18.99  
**Sparkomatic Portable Digital Auto Clock** Has bold, 5-function display with lamp for night-time use. Self-contained, easy to install.



•**Heavy-Duty Ice-Scraper** with easy-grip vinyl handle. #HD16, Our Reg. 1.39 ... **1.33**  
 •#HD 40, Our Reg. 6.99 ... **5.4c**

•**Cristy® Dry Gas** Prevents gas-line freeze-up for your car. Our Reg. 6.49 ... **49¢**



**4.66** Our Reg. 5.99  
**ANCO Snow Blades** Tough rubber cover protects against snow and ice. For most domestic & some imported cars.  
 •ANCO Regular Blades, Our Reg. 4.49 to 5.99 ... **3.33 to 4.17**



**118.40** Our Reg. 189.99  
**Craig In-Dash AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player** Features precision load/power-off eject plus locking fast forward. Roadrated, with balance & fader controls. Also has local/distance and stereo/mono buttons. Model #7617



**77.60** Our Reg. 99.99  
**Craig In-Dash AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player** With locking fast-forward plus local/distance switch. Includes all hardware for installation. Model #610

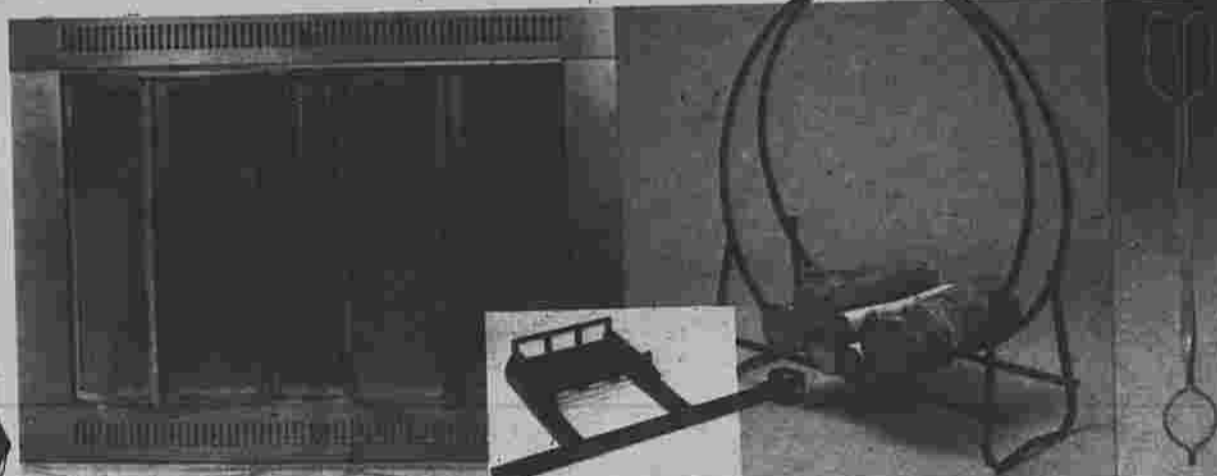
**46** Our Reg. 89.99  
**Craig 6x9" 3-Way Speakers** With woofer, mid-woofer, super-tweeter and a powerful voice coil with 25 watts output. Heavy-duty construction with 20 oz. magnet and quick-connect terminals. Model #V651



**Groboski Splash Guards**  
 Caldor Reg. Price ... **4.99**  
 Caldor Sale Price ... **3.66**  
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ... **1.00\***  
**YOUR FINAL COST ... 2.66**  
 Other models at similar savings. \*See check for details.



**7.33** Our Reg. 10.99  
**Rubbermaid 4-Pc. Auto Mat Set** Twin front and twin rear mats protect your car's interior from winter wet, grime and damaging salt. Your choice of assorted complimentary colors. #6510



**\$76** Our Reg. 99.70  
**PYRO-MASTER Deluxe Glass Fireplace Screen** Full-chain mesh screen plus double damper control for efficient, safe fireplace use! Completely assembled in rich antique brass or contemporary satin black with brass trim. S-4000/4300

•**24 1/2" Plated Antique Brass Tongs** #636, Our Reg. 4.99 ... **3.66**  
 •**24 1/2" Satin Black Tongs (Not Shown)** #637, Our Reg. 4.49 ... **3.17**  
 •**40" Satin Black Log Hoop** Sturdy tubular steel design; holds up to 60 logs. Great for porch, patio, garage. #721, Our Reg. 18.70 ... **13.44**  
 •**Deluxe Underscreen Heat Circulator (Inset)** #4012, Our Reg. 68.70 ... **68.70**

**BLACK AND DECKER EXTRA-SPECIAL VALUES!**



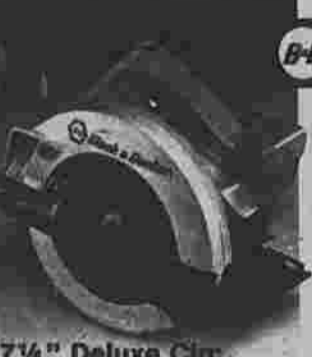
**19.99** Our Reg. 23.99  
**Black & Decker 'Stowaway' Step Stool** Folds to just 1" width to store most anywhere! Lightweight, with handy carry handle and non-skid steps. UL listed. #9600



**B&D 3/8" Variable Speed Reversing Drill**  
 Caldor Reg. Price ... **29.99**  
 Caldor Sale Price ... **27.33**  
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ... **5.00\***  
**YOUR FINAL COST ... 22.33**  
 Speed lock, metal-mount bearings. 6' cord, double insulated. #7190



**B&D Dual-Action Finishing Sander**  
 Caldor Reg. Price ... **35.99**  
 Caldor Sale Price ... **28.44**  
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ... **5.00\***  
**YOUR FINAL COST ... 23.44**  
 Flush-sands on 3 sides; also has sure-grip clamps. 6' cord. #7436



**7 1/4" Deluxe Circ. Saw w/Combo Blade**  
 Caldor Reg. Price ... **46.99**  
 Caldor Sale Price ... **36.76**  
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ... **5.00\***  
**YOUR FINAL COST ... 31.76**  
 Permanently lubricated 1 1/2 HP motor is double insulated; needs no grounding. Has metal upper/lower guards. #7390



**B&D Variable Speed Versatile Jig Saw**  
 Caldor Reg. Price ... **29.99**  
 Caldor Sale Price ... **24.99**  
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ... **5.00\***  
**YOUR FINAL COST ... 19.99**  
 Includes rip fence and circle guide. PLUS wood-cutting blade. 1/2 HP. #7580



**53.40** Reg. 76.99 **SAVE \$24!**  
**Honeywell Automatic Thermostat** Turns heat on/off at pre-set times to let you wake up or come home to comfortable warmth. Also saves you up to 30% in heating cost! For most 15-30V gas or oil units. #CT200A



**87¢** Our Reg. 1.85 Ea.  
**General Electric 3-Way Soft White Bulbs** Provide reduced glare and softer shadows for more pleasant reading, working or conversing. In 30/100 or 50/150 watt ranges.



**26.99** Our Reg. 33.99  
**ITT Basic Desk Phone in Assorted Colors** Ready to plug into modular jack and dial away! Model #PC600. \*Also see our complete line of G.E. telephone accessories.



**28.97** Our Reg. 50.99  
**Sterling Single-Control Kitchen Faucet** w/aerator & spray.  
 •Dual Control Kitchen Faucet Our Reg. 25.99 ... **10.77**  
 •Sterling Bathroom Faucet with Aerator #665-78, Our Reg. 13.49 ... **15.66**  
 •Bathroom Faucet with Pop-Up Handle Our Reg. 36.99 ... **28.40**



**YOUR CHOICE 10.77** Our Reg. 14.36  
**Safari Bags in 4 Styles by Universal Trav-ler** (Two styles shown above) Some with outside pockets, adjustable straps, lock/key and zippers. Tan with brown trim. (See all features on all styles.)



**SAVE OVER 50%! Oxwall 42-Pc. Socket Set 9.88**  
 Our Reg. 19.99  
 Includes 1/4" and 3/8" drive inch and metric socket wrenches plus reversible ratchet handle. All in carry-case. Model #1541



**9.76 Gal.** Our Reg. 11.99  
**Magicolor Finest Latex Wall Paint** Warranted 1-coat coverage as well as warranted washable, fade and stain resistance. In a wide range of popular colors.



**12.40 Gal.** Our Reg. 14.99  
**Magicolor Finest Latex Semi-Gloss Colors** to match wall paint. Ideal for kitchen, bath or child's room. Also for wood work or any high-use area.



**18" Undercabinet Fluorescent Light** Just hang it up and plug it in for light where you need it. Includes bulb & cord. UL listed #AP15X



**\$107** Our Reg. 129.99  
**Homelite 14" Chain Saw** Lightweight design with finger-tip controls. Has exclusive Safe-T-Tip plus automatic chain oiling. Just watch those economical firelogs stack up fast! #XL14 (See our complete line of Oregon Chain Saw Accessories.)



## CALDOR/COLEMAN DOUBLE SAVINGS!



### Coleman Insul 200 Sleeping Bag

Caldor Reg. Price ..... 24.99  
Caldor Sale Price ..... 21.88  
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate ..... 3.00\*

**YOUR FINAL COST ..... 18.88**  
Lightweight, warm & washable. Model #657

### Coleman Double Mantle Lantern

Caldor Reg. Price ..... 27.99  
Caldor Sale Price ..... 24.66  
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate ..... 4.00\*

**YOUR FINAL COST ..... 20.66**  
Throws a 100" circle of light! Model #220

### Coleman 2-Burner Propane Stove

Caldor Reg. Price ..... 39.99  
Caldor Sale Price ..... 33.76  
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate ..... 4.00\*

**YOUR FINAL COST ..... 29.76**  
Versatile dual control. #5400

### Coleman Propane Heater (#5445)

Caldor Reg. Price ..... 57.99  
Caldor Sale Price ..... 51.40  
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate ..... 10.00\*

**YOUR FINAL COST ..... 41.40**  
Warmth wherever you need it!

\*See check for details for all rebate items.



**YOUR CHOICE 6.87** Our Reg. 8.49 Ea.

### Men's Healthknit Sweat Shirt or Pants

Absorbent cotton/acrylic blend in Navy, Grey, Red, S to XL

•Hooded Zip Sweat Shirt in Navy, Grey, Red, S-XL, Our Reg. 13.99 ..... 11.33  
•Hooded Pullover Sweat Shirt in Navy, Grey, Red, S-XL, Our Reg. 11.99 ..... 8.87



**3.88** Our Reg. 4.99  
**Men's Vinyl Ski Gloves**  
Assorted colors; sizes for all.



SAVE OVER 25%!

### Huffy 'Sunplit' Exercise Bike

**\$84**

Our Reg. 114.99  
With quick release seat and tensioner adjustments. Has tension control, speedometer and odometer. Easy assembly. #30101



**12.88** Our Reg. 15.99

### Spalding 'Cosmos' Synthetic Leather Soccer Ball

32-panel molded ball, size 5. In white with blue and green. F.I.F.A. approved. Model #61-720N



### Wilson 'Graphite Boss' Racquetball Racquet

Lightweight, graphite/glass frame. Nylon strung with raised leather grip. Has protective cover. #TQ155

•Racquet Balls by Spalding •Penn •Wilson (Can of 3) Our Reg. 2.99 ..... 2.22  
•Deluxe 17x10" Nylon Racquetball Bag (In Inset), #3013, Our Reg. 17.99 ..... 12.88



### Strawberry Shortcake 'Berry Good' Roller Skates

Indoor/outdoor fun and exercise on ball-bearing urethane wheels with toe stop. White with red trim in sizes 10 to 4. Model #8S10

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Hundreds of titles to choose from in your favorite musical category, including such popular artists as:

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- Barbra Streisand
- The Beatles
- Moody Blues
- Doors
- Steely Dan
- and many more!

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**4.33** EACH

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**4.76** EACH

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Few Examples From Entire Stock:

•TDK-DC 90-Minute Cassette (2-Pack), Our Reg. 4.84 ..... 3.87

•SONY LNX 60-Minute Cassette, Our Reg. 1.97 ..... 1.58

•MAXELL UDXLII 90-Minute Cassette, Our Reg. 5.85 ..... 4.54



**\$776** SAVE OVER \$112

Our Reg. 888.70  
**RCA SelectaVision 8-Hr. VHS Video Cassette Recorder** LED clock/timer lets you set to record up to 24 hrs. In advance! Has rapid picture search, remote pause for editing, digital counter, electronic pushbutton tuning. #VET250

•TDK 8-Hr. Blank VHS Cassette #VAT120, Our Reg. 19.70 ..... 15.76



SAVE OVER \$72!

### Panasonic 25" Diagonal Color TV

Our Reg. 599.70  
Has super bright in-line black matrix Quintrix II picture tube with room-light sensor for pleasing automatic contrast. Also features Panalock for consistent hue correction. Model #CT5121

•Guard! Cart for B&W TVs to 19" #2110, Our Reg. 19.70 ..... 14.88



**\$388** Our Reg. 469.70

**Popular 19" Diagonal Color TV with Electronic Remote Control** Plus unique 'Tatung' feature which allows you to pipe the audio thru your stereo for great binaural sound! Has in-line black matrix tube, auto fine tuning & hue control. #19CTB

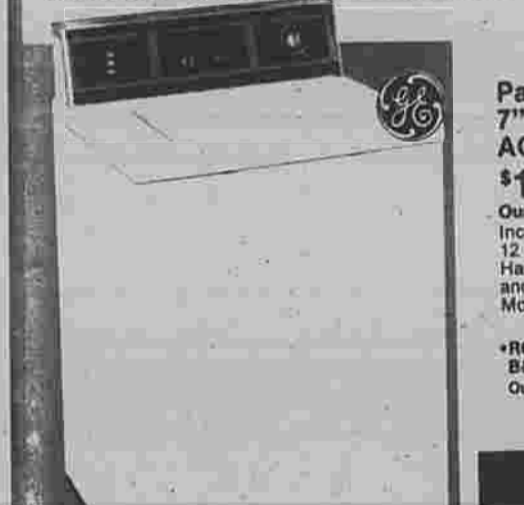
•O'Sullivan Rollabout Cart for 19" Color TVs, #SL609, Our Reg. 49.70 ..... 39.70



**\$317** Our Reg. 369.70

**Magnavox 19" Diagonal Color TV** With in-line black matrix tube, automatic fine tuning. Crafted in handsome walnut-look cabinet. #BA4172

•Popular DGG 13" Diagonal Color TV #13CE ..... \$233  
Our Reg. 279.70  
•Guard! Wood-Look Cart for Color TVs to 19" #4706, Our Reg. 38.70 ..... 26.88



### G.E. Deluxe 2-Speed Washer with Mini-Basket

Caldor Reg. Price ..... 389.70  
Caldor Sale Price ..... 317.00  
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate ..... 20.00\*

**YOUR FINAL COST ..... \$297**  
(Add \$18 for color.)  
Water level and temperature control. #WWA707B \*See check for details.

•G.E. Electric Dryer #DDC05808, Our Reg. 289.70 ..... \$237 (White only)

### Panasonic 7" Diagonal AC/DC B&W TV

**\$133**

Our Reg. 159.97  
Includes batteries and 12 V lighter adapter! Has electronic tuning and earphone jack. Model #TR7000P

•RCA 19" Diagonal B&W TV Set, Our Reg. 169.97 ..... \$138



**\$333**

Our Reg. 429.97  
**Magic Chef Deluxe 1.5 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven** Cooks by time or temperature; with temp. probe, variable power and 99-min. timer! Also has 'keep warm' feature. Includes 256 pg. cookbook. #MW619-SP

•Magic Chef 1.1 Cu. Ft. Microwave #31724, Our Reg. 319.97 ..... \$267



**\$599** Our Reg. 799.99 SAVE OVER \$200

**Pioneer 'Syscom 1100' Component Stereo System** Includes: •20-Watt RMS Receiver •Dolby B® Cassette Deck with Metal Tape Capability •Automatic Belt-Drive Turntable and 2-Way Speaker System. Complete with Audio Rack.

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SAVE OVER \$15!

**Magnavox AM/FM AC/DC Cassette Recorder** Has digital tape counter with auto-stop plus cue-and-review feature, as well as tone control. Batteries optional. Model #AR206

**59.60** Our Reg. 74.99



### Emerson AM/FM 8-Track Phono Cassette Recorder

Recessed belt-drive turntable and matching speakers. Records cassettes from stereo, phono or pre-recorded 8-tracks. #1400

**\$167** Our Reg. 199.99



**Seville AM/FM Electronic Digital Clock Radio** With easy pushbutton time control. Snooze button for 40 extra winks; sleep control for auto-off. In attractive woodgrain cabinet. #3414

**19.86** Our Reg. 24.99

INSTALLATION OPTIONAL AT EXTRA CHARGE



3 WAYS TO CHARGE



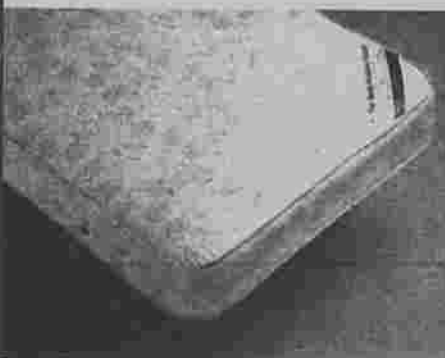
**2.14** Our Reg. 2.77  
**'Candy Cupboard'** Delicious assorted chocolates in 1-lb. box.

**1.37** (10-oz. Box) Our Reg. 1.83  
**Schrafft's Choc. Covered Cherry Cordials**

**66¢** (6-oz. Box) Our Reg. 93¢  
**Schrafft's Thin Mints**



- Ban Roll-On Deodorant, (1.5 oz.) Scented/Unscented Our Reg. 1.89 ..... **1.17**
- Nyquil Nighttime Cold Mixture (6 oz.) Our Reg. 2.87 ..... **1.96**
- Adorn Hair Spray, (8-oz.) All types, Our Reg. 2.27 ..... **1.66**
- Nice & Easy Hair Color Our Reg. 3.37 ..... **2.44**
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