

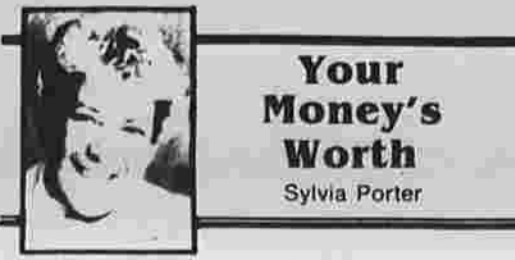
BUSINESS

Personal financial services changing rapidly

For investors and savers there is probably no development in recent memory of such profound importance as the revolution that is taking place in the financial services business.

While you have been bombarded by news about the development, my guess is you are utterly confused about what it means to you and how best to take advantage of the dramatic changes involved. To begin with, the upheaval in the look and structure of the institutions historically serving us, investors and savers, is creating a new landscape in personal financial services.

The traditional divisions between financial services institutions are breaking down so very rapidly. For example, credit card company has gone into investment banking and so has an insurance company and an international commodities firm; banks and savings and loan institutions are going into the brokerage business, offering investment advice, issuing checkbooks and credit cards, becoming cash managers, offering money-market funds and getting geared up to sell mutual funds and a variety of other



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

investing and savings products and services; mutual funds companies are going into the banking business; insurance companies are going into the investment business; retailing giants such as Sears now offer insurance, real estate, credit card and brokerage services; supermarket chains are selling mutual funds and offer other financial services; mutual fund firms are opening ground-level stores and operating in supermarkets; and banking and investment transactions can already be handled by computer

from your living room. In every sense, this is a time of profound change. Now, as technology advances, together with the demographic and regulatory pressures factored in, there is no telling exactly how far the revolution in the financial services industry will go, and it's not clear that the changes are entirely in the best interests of consumers or of the nation. What's happening is that regulations, in the past, restricted the various financial services entities to specific types of services. Now, changing government attitudes and policies are causing these regulations to be amended or superseded by more liberal interpretations of the ground rules and thus permitting the various financial institutions to operate in each other's backyards. And as this deregulation process continues, the competitive environment for financial institutions seeking your business has become even more intense, with pricing and service being the touchstones of success — and survival. Finally, the advance of the computer age has facilitated the development and offering of financial products and services.

The implications: Those of you who are well informed and alert to opportunities will have new options and advantages in the way you handle your money and how it is handled for you. The United States stands at the threshold of a large expansion in the market for savings and investment vehicles in the 1980s, reported a recent survey by the No-Load Mutual Fund Association. Three principal factors are contributing to this expansion: 1. New federal tax policies and other incentives for increased savings. 2. Growth in the number and affluence of savings households as the postwar baby boom reaches middle age. 3. Redevelopment of household assets resulting from interest rate deregulation and a more competitive financial services industry. It seems clear that the financial system will offer all of us more in the future — more choices, more efficiency. For consumers of financial services — which includes all of us — the challenge is simply to get the best deal for our money.

Business In Brief

London addresses groups

Kal London, president of Connecticut Travel Services in New Britain, spoke at a recent travel trade seminar in Phoenix on how travel businesses can acquire corporate accounts. Over 1,100 people attended the seminar, which was run by Travel Trade Publications. London also was one of four panelists at a question-and-answer seminar entitled "Ask the Business Experts."

The following week, in mid-September, London was program chairman for a special meeting of Travel Trust International in Las Vegas.

Kal London, London is first vice president of Travel Trust, a consortium of 51 commercial travel agencies, as well as a member of its board of directors.

Von Hollen joins realtors

Nancy von Hollen of 40 Woodland St. has joined Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate.

Von Hollen is a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors and the national and state associations of Realtors. She has eight years of residential real estate experience.

Lyall honors employees

Twenty-six employees of Lydall Inc. have been awarded gold jewelry for service ranging from 5 to 20 years.

Among the Manchester residents honored were Joseph Karch, who received an award for 30 years of service, Ruth Johnston for 20 years of service, and Gary Gentile for 15 years.

Other Manchester residents receiving awards were Del Wroblecki, Eileen Shea, Carol Anderson, Mary Gordon, Dale Mathiason, Louis Laguarda, Deborah Davis, Cynthia Berton, Anthony Boti and Giuseppe Marrocco. Wayne Turner of Coventry also received an award.

The awards were presented during a luncheon at the Steak Club in Vernon.

Brown's gets beauty award

Brown's Flowers Inc. at 163 Main St. has been presented the October City Beautification Award by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The award was presented to John S. Brown and his son, Ronald Brown, by the chamber's Environment and Beautification Committee.

The committee selected Brown's for its landscaping and maintenance program.

The committee presents beautification awards to area businesses in the areas of aesthetics, lighting, landscaping, street trees and regular maintenance of property.

Davis named manager

Robert E. Davis has been named service manager of the Manchester-based Boland Brothers Inc., formerly B&B Oil Co.

Davis has 34 years of experience in the heating field. He was previously a boiler inspector for Continental Insurance Co. and for the past six years was a service technician for Fogarty Brothers of Manchester.

Davis, 52, lives in Windsor Locks with his wife and two children.

ShopRite honors cashier

Wilma Carr, the head cashier and bookkeeper at the ShopRite supermarket on Spencer Street, was recently honored at the Esther and Joseph P. Mott Family Club Dinner Meeting for her 25 years of service.

Carr was presented a certificate by Joseph M. Mott, chairman of the board of the supermarket chain.

Gold has mixed opening

LONDON — Gold and the U.S. dollar opened mixed on major foreign exchanges today. The dollar strengthened fractionally in Frankfurt, Zurich and London, but slipped in Paris, Brussels, Milan and Tokyo.

Gold gained 70 cents in London, opening at \$336.45 an ounce against Monday's close of \$335.75. But it was unchanged in Zurich at \$336.50.

The dollar opened at 2.0625 marks in Frankfurt, up from Monday's close of 2.0625, and at 2.5145 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.5140, and at \$1.2090 to the pound in London, up from \$1.2105.

The dollar eased to 9.3650 francs in Paris from 9.3600, and opened at 62.25 Belgian francs in Brussels, down from 62.35. It opened at 1.01125 lire in Milan, down from 1.0125, and closed at 245.80 yen in Tokyo, down from 246.30.

A restaurant helps its own

DENVER (UPI) — At Ming's Dynasty, a popular Chinese restaurant in this city's fast-growing southeast quadrant, proprietor Bunhaku Yano proudly carries on his aristocratic family's tradition of helping others.

Yano, great-grandson of a Peking mayor and grandson of a Chinese governor, said he found immense gratification as an owner of a restaurant not only for its cuisine, but also for its reputation as a refuge of sorts for job-hunting Orientals.

"We have become a training center for Chinese restaurants in Colorado," said Yano, who with the help of a brother opened Ming's in 1977. "People who have worked in my kitchen are now owners of their own restaurants all over the state."

Yano, 43, said it was the memory of the lean years after arriving in the United States and his rich family heritage of helping others that makes him feel compelled to assist others.

"When I came to this country, I had only \$800. I worked for \$25 a day doing janitorial work in the morning and went to school in the afternoon," he said. "I know how hard it is to get started in a foreign country."

Yano, the son of a Japanese mother and Chinese father, said he primarily employs Orientals needing assistance getting started in America and friends and family from the Orient.

"We don't hire from the outside," said Yano, who became a naturalized American several years ago. "A lot of my workers are relatives and friends, but most are Vietnamese, some Taiwanese, some from Hong Kong and some from mainland China."

"If they are good to customer and listen to me, I give them chance," he said.

Since opening Ming's with the help of a government loan and the expertise of a brother who had been operating a Minneapolis restaurant, Yano estimates that he has helped hundreds of Orientals. He said some began as kitchen helpers and now are waiters, chefs or managers. Some even operate their own restaurants.

Ming's bookkeeping chores are handled by Yano's wife, while his brother-in-law helps manage the business, and his younger brother works as the head chef.

"We hire people we know — or know of — and give them chance to advance step-by-step," he said. "It works."

Yano came to the United States in the mid 1970s to study economics at Utah's Brigham Young University where he earned a Master's degree. Following graduation he worked for Honeywell Inc. as a laboratory technician until he was laid off. He said he was "on the verge" of returning to Japan when his wife resisted the idea.

"She said we couldn't go back there because I had too many brothers in Japan and she didn't know if she could get along with them," Yano recalled.

He and his wife soon afterward moved to Denver, and with the encouragement of his brother, the two decided to open Ming's — a modest, priced, unpretentious Oriental eatery that has won rave reviews from customers and the local media.

"I never dreamed of being in the restaurant business," he said. "But its been great because I've been able to do so many things. Money-wise, it's better, but you always have to sacrifice to gain."

Heads Boston Stock Exchange

BY Steven W. Svr United Press International

BOSTON — Charles Mohr scanned a video screen in his office for the mid-afternoon figures from stock exchanges across the country, looking pleased when he compared the volume of shares being traded on a slow day.

The volume for the day at the Boston Stock Exchange was ahead of the bigger Philadelphia exchange, its closest competitor among the regional exchanges.

Mohr came to Boston from the New York Stock Exchange three years ago to become the first full-time chairman and chief executive of the regional exchange, when mounting debt and a long list of other problems made day-to-day competition a trivial concern.

Mohr came to Boston from the New York Stock Exchange, celebrating its 150th anniversary this month, was in the process of losing \$949,000 in 1981, a year when the average daily volume was below 350,000 shares.

Mohr, who handled floor operation systems in New York, walked into a business that had fallen behind in an industry push toward computers in the late 1970s and never caught up.

"There was very little technology," he said. "It had 1950s and 1960s procedures and it had no desire to grow. The industry was going 300 miles an hour and, not only were we behind in 1974, we were basically bankrupt."

Mohr had plenty of bad news for people when he arrived. The exchange's 191 members were assessed \$800,000 for some immediate cash and the staff was cut in half, including many of its nearly 20 vice presidents.

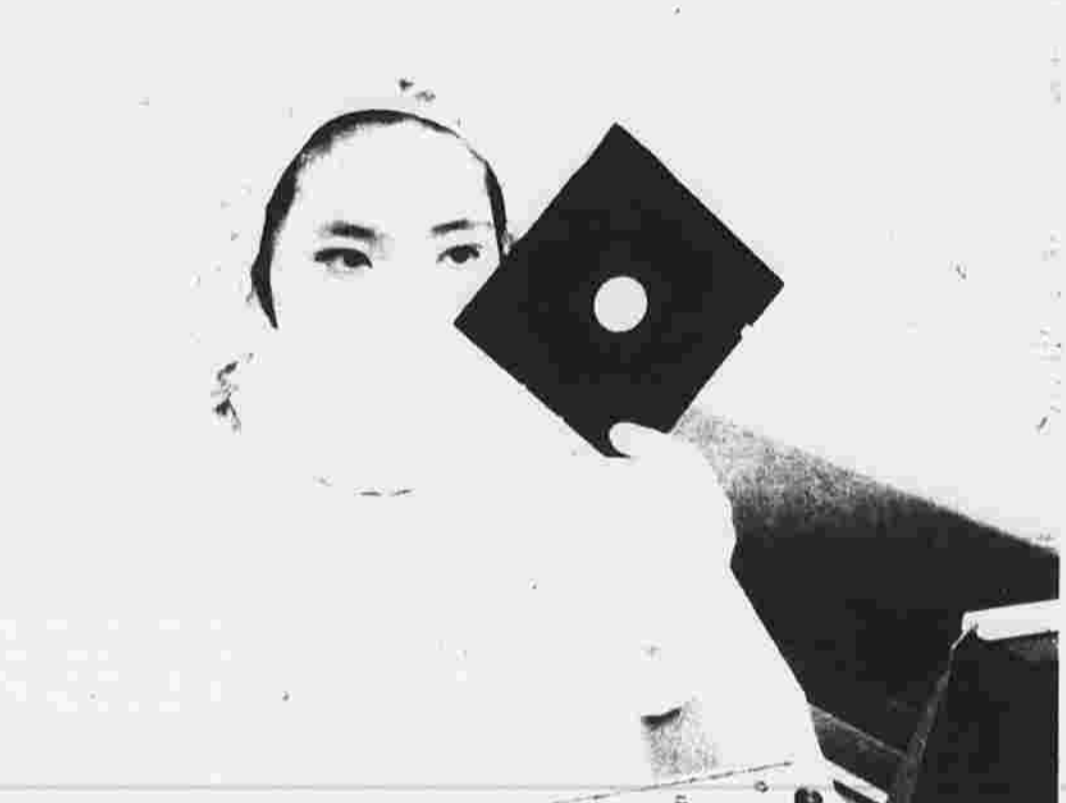
"I didn't come up here to die," he said recalling his first months at the exchange.

Despite significant improvements over the last few years, the BSE's business is small potatoes compared to many competitors. The New York Stock Exchange's average volume is 90 times larger, and both the Pacific and Midwest regional exchanges are several times bigger.

The technology that had been killing the exchange at the end of the 1970s is one of its biggest weapons now. Most recently, it reached an agreement to electronically link its trading floor with Montreal's exchange, a move designed to boost the flow of orders and help them compete with bigger exchanges.

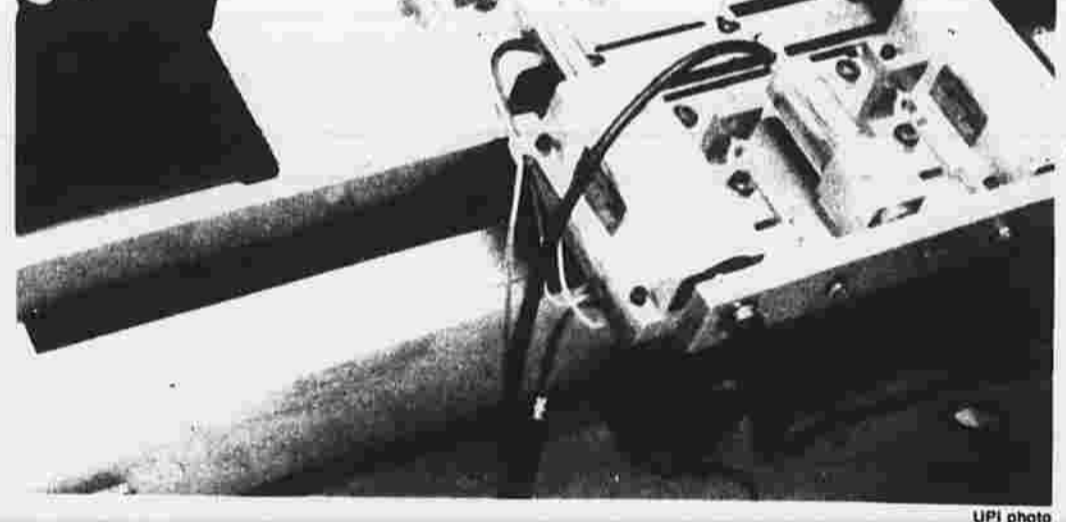
Mohr is also looking into similar links with exchanges in London, Amsterdam, and Frankfurt.

Other moves over the last few years have helped boost the BSE's average



Another computer newcomer

Eastman Kodak Co. has jumped into the computer disk business. It recently unveiled a complete line of diskettes for use with personal computers and minicomputers. The diskettes, including those shown here at Kodak's Spin



Physics Division in San Diego, will be available in a variety of standard sizes and formats, including both the newer high-density products and "micro" size diskettes.

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Mohr shifts from New York to Boston

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CHARLES MOHR new man in Boston

Win cash in Jackpot Bingo! Lucky numbers on page 2

Manchester Herald

Chilly tonight; cloudy Thursday — see page 2

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Sikhs face new violence

Son succeeds Indira Gandhi

By Paul Wedel United Press International

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated outside her home today in a volley of submachine gun fire by Sikh members of her own security force.

Her son Rajiv was sworn in as India's sixth prime minister shortly after news of her death was announced to the nation.

Gandhi, a Hindu, had been under heavy security in recent weeks because of assassination threats by Sikhs angered by an army attack on the Golden Temple at Amritsar, the holiest shrine of the Sikh religion.

In Calcutta and New Delhi, Hindus attacked Sikhs in scattered acts of violence in which a Sikh temple was attacked and several vehicles and shops set on fire. Sikh religious leaders appealed for calm.

Gandhi, 66, was clinically dead on arrival at the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, ridden by at least 10 bullets, said a doctor quoted by the Press Trust of India. The government radio waited nearly eight hours to announce her death.

More than a dozen doctors at the hospital worked desperately to revive her with an artificial lung and heart machine.

"It is all over," government spokesman U.C. Tiwari told United Press International. The Press Trust of India said, "The prime

minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, is no more."

The news agency said she was shot as she walked from her residence to her office in an adjoining building.

Tiwari said two security guards shot the prime minister in the chest and stomach with a submachine gun and a revolver in mid-morning. Police said one assassin, identified as Satwant Singh, 40, of the Home Ministry security force was immediately shot and killed by other security guards.

The other attacker, Bains Singh, 26, of the Delhi Army Police Constabulary, was wounded and died later in a hospital, police said. Both men were members of the Sikh religion — one wearing the traditional Sikh beard and one clean-shaven.

President Zail Singh, ceremonial head of government and himself a Sikh, administered the oath of office to Rajiv Gandhi, the prime minister's only surviving son.

Rajiv, 40, who had flown in from Calcutta, was appointed as general secretary of the ruling Congress Party two years ago and was being groomed as a successor to his mother. He was an airline pilot and only entered politics at the urging of his mother in 1980 following the death of his brother Sanjay in an air crash.

He is the third member of his family to become leader of India, following his mother and grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru.

The appointment came after President Singh returned from a visit to the Middle East and went to

the hospital where cabinet ministers were meeting in emergency session.

Police and paramilitary forces were put on special alert as angry mobs in Calcutta stoned a Sikh temple in reaction to the assassination. Sikhs are an offshoot of mainstream Hinduism — the predominant religion in India.

Police swinging heavy bamboo clubs broke up the crowds, the Press Trust said. Two buses were set afire by the mobs and one man was hospitalized with stab wounds, it said.

In the capital, crowds of students chased Sikhs and set fire to motorbikes and cars in southern New Delhi.

The assassination came as India prepared for parliamentary elections, which must be held by the third week in January. There had been indications that the opposition was gaining support in its bid to crack Gandhi's ruling Congress Party's hold on power.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said President Reagan was notified of Gandhi's death at 3 a.m. and "expressed his deep personal sorrow."

A spokesman for the World Sikh Organization in Southern California announced, "We are ecstatic."

"Justice has been done by God's grace by the shooting down of Indira Gandhi," said the Sikh "Hitler," spokesman Amr Singh said.

"The whole nation of Sikhs is rejoicing," Singh said. "Our freedom fighters will win out in the end. This is much like the American Revolutionary War. We will not be treated like slaves."

In Amritsar in northern India, five Sikh high priests condemned the killing.

3 more win in Bingo!

Three lucky people were winners in the seventh week of the Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo contest, which ended Saturday. One had a winning card for the Tuesday game and two had winning cards for the Saturday game.

Each winner will receive \$35 and will be entered in the Dec. 20 drawing for a trip for two to Hawaii. All weekly winners through the December drawing have a chance to win the vacation jackpot prize.

Jackpot Bingos now in its eighth week, and pink cards for this week's game are still available. Next week's cards, which are blue, become available today at the Herald office and at the six locations listed below.

The winners in last week's game were Mabel McCardle of 130 Hackmatack St., Tuesday; William Sullivan of 40 Kenney St. Saturday; and Marjorie Kelley of 101 Aspinwall Drive, Andover, Saturday.

There's nothing to buy and Jackpot Bingo is easy to play. Using one day's lucky numbers, a player must complete either one line down, across or diagonally, or have all four corner numbers.

Besides the Herald office, free game cards are available at Al Sieffer's Appliances, 465 Hartford Road; Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St.; Weston Pharmacy, 455 Hartford Road; Kenney Pharmacy, 47 E. Center St.; Cardinal Cleaners, 297 Adams St.; and DiRosa Buick, 299 W. Middle Turnpike.

Town clergymen focus on peace at nuclear forum

By Sarah E. Hail Herald Reporter

"Blessed are the peacemakers," an Episcopal priest said at a forum on nuclear arms held Tuesday by members of the Manchester church.

But peacemakers habitually "get their hands dirty," the Rev. Charles Cloughen of St. Mary's Episcopal Church said. Despite claims by some that churches should avoid the issue, their members are morally compelled to try and stop the arms race, he said.

Three other church leaders speaking at the forum seemed to agree. All appeared in the Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Lutheran Church at the best of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

"We have a responsibility to be prophetic," said the Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church. He said the Old Testament prophets regularly spoke out against the establishment.

"Ultimately, we answer to a higher power — not Ronald Reagan, not the Soviet Union, not the United States," said the Rev. David Baranowski of St. James Roman Catholic Church. "It's the cross before the flag," echoed Cloughen.

Baranowski said that while it would be wrong for a clergy member to endorse a certain candidate, it's right to speak out on nuclear issues.

"We need to argue. We need to talk... We need to take the risk of peace," Cloughen said. He said that, 20 years ago, you probably would not have found the five of us sitting around the same table."

About 15 people listened as each member of the panel outlined his church's stance on stopping the nuclear arms race. A camera crew from cable channel 13 filmed the hour-long discussion. The tape will be aired Thursday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

Curtis raised the idea of founding "an academy for peace," after Jeffery Nelson, an intern at Emmanuel Church, said that the United States, Russia and other countries need to "find peace and common ground in areas other than the military."

Nelson, quoting a Lutheran policy statement adopted this

Oil ministers ratify cutback in production

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — After 2½ days of horse trading, OPEC oil ministers today announced an emergency 9 percent cut in production designed to prop up the cartel's price structure and stave off a global price war.

The combined OPEC cut of 1.5 million barrels a day, effective Thursday, is the last until spot market prices return to the OPEC base price of \$29 a barrel, as the 13-member organization hopes Saudi Arabia Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, whose country agreed to absorb 43 percent of the total cutback, said the 9 percent reduction would be "more than enough" to boost prices.

"My worry is that it might be too effective and that prices may rise above the benchmark level," Yamani told a news conference.

"In that case it will be OPEC's responsibility to take suitable action," he said.

That presumably meant that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would increase output to match supply and demand at stable prices.

The immediate production cut of 1.5 million barrels a day meant a new OPEC output ceiling of 16 million barrels a day against the 17.5 million barrel limit set in March, 1983.

Saudi Arabia was accounting for 647,000 barrels out of the 1.5 million reduction.

Iraq and Nigeria were also reduced by any cut in their individual quotas.

Indonesian oil Minister Subroto, who chaired the emergency conference, also predicted the cutback would force up spot market prices to the OPEC level "by the end of 1984."

Subroto said OPEC members estimate non-communist demand for their oil in November and December at between 18.5 and 19 million barrels a day.

By pumping just 16 million barrels daily — and provided member countries honor that ceiling — OPEC thus counts on forcing prices to rise.

Subroto said that Nigeria, in return for not making any cut in its output, would rescind its recent

price reduction as soon as spot prices return to \$29 a barrel.

The Nigerians, with foreign debts of \$22 billion and relying on oil for 90 percent of its foreign exchange, two weeks ago reduce their price by \$2 a barrel following cuts by non-OPEC Britain and Norway.

It was that move which created the latest OPEC crisis.

Ministers postponed debate on the parallel issue of price differentiation — the range in prices between expensive top-quality light crude oil and heavier and cheaper varieties.

They instead established a small ministerial committee to review the issue and report to the regular year-of-year OPEC conference scheduled for Geneva Dec. 19 and 20.

Individual production cuts under the formula worked out in Geneva were based on a previous quotas.

White Saudi Arabia absorbed the lion's share of Wednesday production cutback, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates kicked in with 150,000 barrels apiece.

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It was that

Peopletalk

International beauty queens

Winners of the 1984 Miss International beauty contest were crowned in Yokohama, Japan. They are, from left to right, second runner-up Gunilla Maria Kohlsat from Sweden, winner Lima Julieta Urrutia of Guatemala, and first runner-up Miriam Lederman from Venezuela.

LPI photo



Magical Mary Martin

Mary Martin donned the baggy sailor's outfit she wore in "South Pacific" at a special benefit concert recently for San Francisco General Hospital's Trauma Center. The 70-year-old actress also dedicated the song "The Way You Look Tonight" to the late Janet Gaynor, who died as a result of injuries suffered two years ago in an auto accident. Martin was hurt in the same accident, but has recovered from a broken pelvis, broken ribs and a bruised kidney. She waved to a group of nurses seated in a special section near the Davies Symphonic Hall stage.

Mary Martin

"They taught me to walk again," she said of the nurses.

Just called to say...

Eddie Murphy and Stevie Wonder have been friends ever since the comedian impersonated Wonder on "Saturday Night Live." That impersonation may come in handy if Wonder, who's currently topping the pop and R & B charts with "I Just Called to Say I Love You," gets his way.

Wonder told UPI he has contacted Murphy about doing a movie together. The two would play brothers in the film, which would be based on a story by Wonder. "It's a lot of fun," the singer said. "I told him the basic concept of the story and he's interested in us doing it." Meanwhile, Wonder is talking to John Travolta about starring in his next music video.

Now you know

The word Halloween originated from "Hallows Eve," the medieval English name for the day preceding All Saints' or All Hallows' Day (Nov. 1). Halloween customs familiar to Americans, such as bobbing for apples and masquerading, are survivors of Middle Age Celtic rituals celebrating the coming of winter.

Almanac

*Today is Wednesday, October 31st, the 305th day of 1984 with 61 to follow. This is Halloween — All Hallows' Eve. The moon is in its first quarter. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include poet John Keats in 1795, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of Nationalist China, in 1887, Dale Evans in 1912 and violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman in 1945.

On this date in history: In 1517, Martin Luther opened the Protestant Reformation by nailing a proclamation to the door of a church in Wittenberg, Germany. In 1864, Nevada was admitted to the Union as the 36th state. In 1931, with the Great Depression in full swing, the U.S. Treasury Department announced that 827 banks had failed during the past two months.

In 1983, President Lyndon Johnson announced a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. In 1983, the Pentagon confirmed that 17 patients were killed when a U.S. Navy bomber mistakenly attacked a mental hospital during the invasion of Grenada. A thought for the day: Poet John Keats said, "Poetry... should strike the reader as a wording of his own highest thoughts, and appear almost as a remembrance."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today variable cloudiness then sunny this afternoon. Highs 55 to 60. Tonight, clear and chilly. Lows 25 to 40. Thursday: becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Slow clearing today. Highs in the upper 40 to near 60. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the teens and 20s. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Vermont: Becoming sunny today. Breezy. Highs mainly in the 50s but turning cooler. Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers north Thursday. Windy and mild. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Mild Friday with highs in the 60s. Cooler Saturday and Sunday with highs from the mid 40s to lower 50s. Overnight lows in the 40s Friday, upper 20s and 30s Saturday and Sunday. Vermont: Chance of showers and colder Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Chance of showers and milder Sunday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Maine: Chance of showers Friday. Fair over the weekend. Highs in the 40s north and 30s south Friday and the 40s state-wide Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the upper 20s to 40s Friday and in the 20s Saturday and Sunday. New Hampshire: Chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 40s Saturday and 40s to low 50s Sunday. Lows in the 40s Friday and 20s Saturday and Sunday.

A softer Raquel

Raquel Welch, the voluptuous 44-year-old star who's just written a how-to-on beauty regimens, says she could have done better in her career if she'd loosened up and used some feminine wiles. Interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," to air Thursday, Welch says that in retrospect she should have been less businesslike in dealing with the men in her profession. "I feel I would have been better off if I had not been quite so direct and quite so businesslike with them and used, let's say, some feminine wiles to sort of soften things a bit. I think I would have gotten better results. I think that's what counts." Was she suggesting that career women flirt? No ifs ands or buts. "Yes. Absolutely. Please. At every possible moment. Use it."

Fill in the blanks

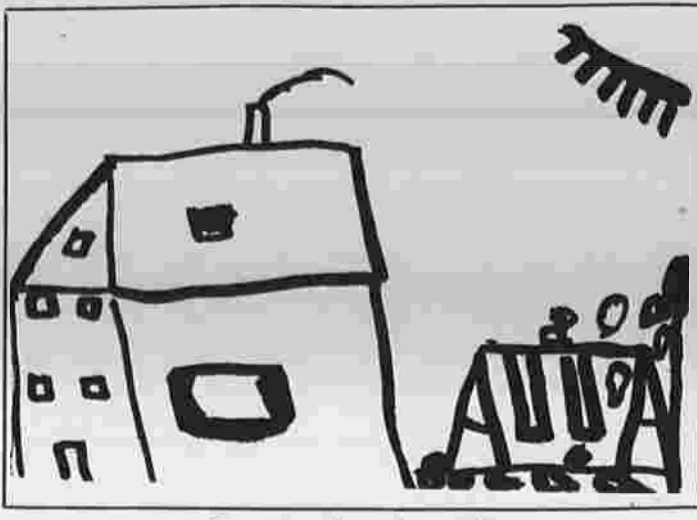
Film critic Roger Ebert has prepared a plot synopsis that works for all Halloween thrillers. The plot stars on his ABC radio show "Movie news" this week. Ebert writes: "The heroes are dumb teenagers. They are in a deserted place. The girls are all afraid. The guys laugh at them. A guy goes out into the dark to get some firewood, and he is chopped up into little pieces by the horrible thing that is waiting out there." Several more teenagers disappear. "The surviving teenagers grow alarmed. They realize there is something horrible out there in the darkness. So they make a plan. They will split up and individually walk out into the darkness, to make it easier for the horrible thing to chop them to pieces. At the end of the movie everybody is dead except for the horrible thing, which has to be alive for the sequel."

Across the nation

Snow will extend across much of Montana and eastern Idaho showing into rain over northern Utah. Rains will also reach from the eastern Dakotas across the upper Mississippi Valley. Temperatures will be unseasonably cold over the northern Rockies and northern Plateau. Highs will be in the teens over Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and the eastern portion of the northern Pacific states. Highs will reach the 40s along the northern Pacific Coast and over northern New England. Temperatures will be in the 30s and 40s through the northern Plains and Minnesota and in the 40s and 50s over the Great Lakes.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 039 Play Four: 5528 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine daily: 760 New Hampshire daily: 6969 Rhode Island daily: 6436 "Lot-O-Bucks": 01-28-14-03 Vermont daily: 790 Massachusetts daily: 6018



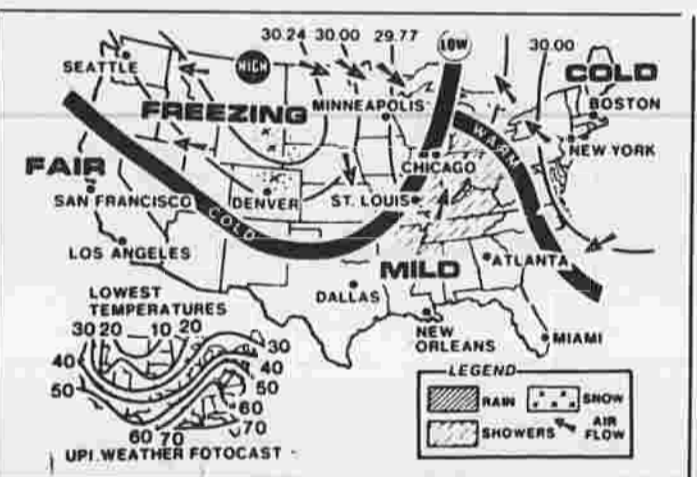
Expect the big chill

Today: variable cloudiness then sunny this afternoon. High 55 to 60. Wind becoming north 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: clear and chilly. Lows from the upper 20s to middle 30s. Wind becoming light northeast. Thursday: becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. Friday: a chance of showers and mild. Today's weather picture was drawn by Cathy Ride, 10, of 23 Flower St., a fourth grader at Wadsworth School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows jet cirrus extending from southern California across the Rockies to North Dakota. Showers and thunderstorms dot the Plains and southern Texas. Clear skies prevail over the Gulf coast states. Elsewhere, a few thunderstorms stretch across northern Florida.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday, Wednesday night will find snow falling over parts of the Rockies while showers move across the Ohio-Tennessee Valleys. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should be the rule. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate readings in parentheses) Atlanta 61(77), Boston 39(53), Chicago 53(81), Cleveland 50(73), Dallas 62(74), Denver 25(31), Duluth 21(31), Houston 54(83), Jacksonville 64(81), Kansas City 47(54), Little Rock 60(73), Los Angeles 53(71), Miami 76(84), Minneapolis 26(32), New Orleans 67(86), New York 45(59), Phoenix 53(64), San Francisco 44(63), Seattle 31(48), St. Louis 56(67), Washington 50(71).

Manchester Herald

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More homeless people using shelter this year

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter

A month after it opened, Manchester's shelter for the homeless is serving more people than it did last season. Peter Ward, a shelter supervisor, said Tuesday that about 15 people have been using the shelter nightly during the last few weeks. Average attendance last season was around 12. The shelter opened Oct. 1 in temporary quarters at Emanuel Lutheran Church. A move last week to Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street — which is considerably further away from downtown — has not hurt attendance.

Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which sponsors the shelter, ran it with a crew of volunteers who turn sleeping there. This season's shelter is "a lot different" than the one housed in the East Side Recreation Center building last season, Fox said. She said she and Ward have been referring many clients to Alcoholics Anonymous, work programs, and town welfare. The shelter receives \$14 a night from the state for each client who is on town welfare, or General Assistance, and fills out a form providing information about their background. That amount is cut by

more than half after a welfare client has stayed at the shelter for 14 days, however. One man who had been asked to apply complained to the Herald Tuesday that the arrangement is unfair. Welfare regulations would require that he work off the \$14 a night — which comes to \$88 a week, he said. "Why should a person have to pay \$88 a week to live in a church, with no showers?" he asked. "I could get a private room for \$50 or \$60 a week."

The man, who called himself "R.J.," and showed this reporter his papers from town welfare, said he was a former school custodian and "not afraid to work." But he refused to work 30 hours a week to pay for "something the conference of churches donates."

WHEN TOLD OF THE COMPLAINT, Fox said MACC would not force shelter clients to participate in workfare. "By no means do we kick anybody out for not complying with General Assistance," she said. "The major thing that individuals have to comply with here is the rules."

The shelter at Concordia opens at 9 p.m., an hour earlier than when it was housed at Emanuel, and closes at 7 a.m. the next day. Police have gone to the shelter site twice since it opened this season, once when an ambulance was called for a man having a bronchial attack and once when a man passed out on the lawn, Ward said. MACC is still eyeing the Gammans Houghton building at 385 Main Street as a permanent shelter site. Negotiations with the owners are continuing. MACC official Walter Johnson said today. "We have to raise a lot of money," Johnson said. "Until we can do that, we can't consummate the deal."

The shelter project has received about \$5,000 in donations from businesses and individuals, which will help, Johnson said.

Fourth district opponents square off in Glastonbury

Cassano stresses education

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — Fourth Senatorial District Democratic candidate Stephen T. Cassano, a sociology professor at Manchester Community College, stressed the quality of education at a forum at Academy School Tuesday night. Moving from table to table answering questions to him by about 60 citizens gathered for the League of Women Voters forum, Cassano repeatedly said that teachers' starting pay, now at between \$9,000 and \$10,000, must be raised to prevent talented teachers from leaving the system for private industry.



STEPHEN T. CASSANO seeks to oust Zinsner

He said Connecticut is 40th in the nation in spending for education while it is second in per-capita income. Cassano, a Manchester town director, said several times that Connecticut cannot hope remain competitive in high-technology industry if it does not improve the quality of education. He said respect for education has been lost and "kids don't want to do homework." Cassano said a survey he conducted at MCC showed that students had more respect for foreign technology than for that of the United States. The informal survey asked students what brand of television or automobile they were familiar with. Cassano's views sparked little opposition, except at the first table he addressed. One man complained that he sees a dozen cars carrying special education students to schools daily

and said transportation costs should not be borne by the public. Cassano said that the table disagreed. The questioner recommended a 12-month school year. "I would not support it," Cassano responded. He said it would be destructive to students. Cassano also predicted that the state will lose its appeal in the Horton vs. Meskill case, and as a result, will have to provide full funding of the Guaranteed Tax Base Grant to communities for education. Answering questions about how education improvements could be financed, Cassano said the efforts of state Education Commissioner Gerald Trozzi to reorganize his department for greater efficiency will help get more for the education dollar. He said the same example should be followed in other state departments. Cassano said Manchester had been able to develop new programs and keep taxes low, partly as a result of a professional study made of job descriptions and employee classifications. "What about a state income tax," Cassano was asked at one table. Earlier, during remarks by candidates to the entire audience, Cassano's opponent, incumbent Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, cited newspaper accounts that he said showed Cassano had been inconsistent on that question. Cassano said he feels that in light of the state surplus of \$164 million, there can be no justification for an income tax. But he said the state is among the

Zinsner on the defensive

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — Incumbent state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, came to the Academy School on Main Street Tuesday night in the name of campaigning. But he spent much of the evening explaining Zinsner wound up defending everything from his attendance record at the Capitol to the establishment of a fund to help prevent child abuse at a question-and-answer session sponsored by the Glastonbury League of Women Voters. Zinsner was one of six candidates for the General Assembly to field questions from about 60 local residents seated at six tables. The others were his Democratic opponent, Manchester Director Stephen T. Cassano, and candidates from the 20th and 31st Assembly districts. After seating himself at the first table, Zinsner was quickly asked why he has missed so many committee votes. The two-term incumbent admitted that Cassano's claim that he has missed over half of his committee roll call votes was correct. But Zinsner said because he is on three different legislative committees, he does not have time to attend all of the votes. He said he has not missed many votes on controversial bills in which his committee had a role. "Time is a precious commodity," Zinsner said. "I'm more productive solving problems in my district than voting in committee rooms for bills I know are going to



CARL A. ZINSSER says foe inconsistent

pass." One woman criticized Zinsner for his assertion that the state surplus was too high. "This surplus is nothing to be so upset about," she said. Zinsner responded that the surplus, at \$164 million and growing, was the result of overtaxation by the state. Many of the taxes enacted in the 1983 session of the Legislature should be repealed, Zinsner said. Several women told Zinsner they were skeptical about the intent and effectiveness of the Children's Trust Fund. "I think it's playing on people's sympathies," said one woman. The fund was introduced by Zinsner and became law last year. The woman asked if there weren't other, more important issues that a legislator should be addressing. "What do you think would be more important than taking care of child abuse?" Zinsner asked. He said he also wants to address the surplus, problems of corruption in state government and inequitable educational aid to towns if he wins a third term. Zinsner said the trust fund is currently a fund in name only. He would like to see the fund be taken away from the Department of Children and Youth Services and administered by a 15-member board, he said. At another table, Zinsner was criticized for voting in favor of a constitutional amendment that would prohibit discrimination against people with physical or mental disabilities. "You can't cut down the disparity between rich and poor towns if you're keeping money to the rich towns," he told one group.

Mercier predicts solid GOP win

The Republican Party is going to win a solid, broad victory next week because it is the party of ideas, members of Manchester Kiwanis Club were told Tuesday.

The prediction came from Jonathan Mercier, Republican candidate for representative from the 12th Assembly District. By way of illustration, Mercier said he has an idea, not yet worked out in detail, for providing housing for the elderly and the handicapped. He said their needs are not being met.

The traditional approach, he said, is to take money, build apartments, and rent them to the elderly. He cited the Mayfair Gardens complex, administered by the Manchester Housing Authority, as an example of that

approach, resulting in comfortable, convenient housing. The problem with that approach, he said, is that it costs too much. The work can be done more cheaply by private parties. Another problem he said is that it creates a special class of people dependent on the government in a way that is unique to them. And, he said, the traditional approach has not satisfied the complete need because there is never enough housing.

He said the idea he has in mind would be to create incentives for private interests, both profit and non-profit, to develop housing in a way that benefits the community. He used the development of the Cheney Mills complex as an

example of techniques that could be employed. He said the purpose would be to create new units of housing so that everybody could use them. He envisions having such housing funded in part by the state and in part by local communities, provided the local communities are willing to fund it. Mercier said his opponent, incumbent Democrat James McCavanagh, has not indicated that he is in favor of reducing taxes. He also said that while McCavanagh is honest, the same cannot be said of the high state officials in McCavanagh's party. But, he said, McCavanagh has said there is no problem with fraud and corruption and that the system for discover-

ing it is working. "Quite simply, I don't think he has done a good job of representing Manchester," Mercier said. Mercier said that if, as a freshman legislator, he is advised to "shut up and listen," he will not heed the advice, as McCavanagh did. Leonard Rivard, a member of Kiwanis Club, asked Mercier how he felt about a town proposal to have starter houses built on town-owned property at Love Lane. Mercier said the concept is a good one, but a private developer, not the government, should have the responsibility for selling the idea to homeowners in the area. "That should not be my role as a legislator," Mercier said.

THOMPSON VS SWENSSON THE GREAT DEBATE

FORMER MAYOR JOHN THOMPSON WANTED TO DEBATE ISSUES THE INCUMBENT REFUSED—SHE'S TOO BUSY WITH CAMPAIGNING

HERE ARE A FEW QUESTIONS TO CONSIDER ON ELECTION DAY.

- ▶ WHY was ELSIE SWENSSON the ONLY REPRESENTATIVE TO VOTE AGAINST absentee balloting by the hospitalized?
- ▶ WHY did she vote FOR establishing The Governor's highway and bridge program but AGAINST the funds to get the job done?
- ▶ WHY did she speak AGAINST the original 'Lemon Law' (blaming 'Lemon' cars on Ralph Nadar and teenagers), Vote AGAINST the bill, and later vote for it?
- ▶ WHY did she vote AGAINST a spending cap on the Millstone III Nuclear plant?



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Hoping for a Truman-style election upset, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale holds up a famous 1948 Chicago Tribune premature front page headline that Dewey had defeated Truman. Mondale displayed the paper to a cheering crowd in Chicago Tuesday as he predicted the polls will be wrong again in 1984.

Reagan sees shift to GOP; Mondale says polls wrong

By David Lawsky
United Press International

President Reagan is predicting more than his re-election next week and says he believes voters are ready to desert the Democratic Party for good and make the GOP the majority party of America.

"I believe that next Tuesday we'll see a large number of voters joining our Republican ranks for the first time," he told 250 campaign workers visiting the White House Tuesday. "This is no mere political cycle, nor has it anything to do with the personalities of the candidates."

"I think our meeting today reflects what could be a new phenomenon observers have been noticing," Reagan said. "That is, if everything turns out right, a historic electoral realignment." If true, it would be only the second such shift of the 20th century.

A new NBC News poll gave Reagan reason to be optimistic: he leads Walter Mondale, 58 percent to 34 percent, a gap of 24 percentage points. The poll showed 60 percent of the voters give Reagan a positive job approval rating, and 60 percent trust him. Some 69 percent said he was a strong leader.

NBC's Tom Brokaw said the poll showed Reagan had an "overpowering lead" and that there was "no real move toward Mondale" and

"no weakness in Reagan's numbers."

Mondale, who has stopped talking about the polls, campaigned in his home state of Minnesota, where polls show he may have the best chance of winning electoral votes anywhere but the District of Columbia.

He traveled north to Duluth, Minn., where there were two inches of snow on the ground, and told hecklers to "shut up" for the second day in a row.

A group of about 100 pro-Reagan supporters sat together holding signs for the most part in silence. As Mondale started to recall the sacrifices his mother made for her children after the death of his father, some of the Reagan backers began saying "Aww," in mock sympathy.

Mondale snapped: "Shut up, will ya," touching off an ovation from the crowd.

In Portland, Ore., Monday, Mondale told another heckler to "please shut up."

Mondale attacked Reagan on social issues, warning: "A few weeks before the 1984 election, Mr. Reagan is promising once again not to cut Social Security, but don't you believe him. Vote for someone who'll defend it with everything he's got, Walter Mondale."

Included in the text of Mondale's speech handed to reporters in advance, but passed over in

delivery during the raucous rally, were the words: "Don't vote for an enemy of Social Security."

Mondale's final stop Tuesday was Chicago's traditional torch-light parade, a fixture of the city every political year that began with Mayor Richard Daley decades ago.

Dr. Leonard Bailey, who led the surgical team, was reportedly staying at the hospital, out of reach of reporters, as were members of the baby's family.

Doctors at Loma Linda, about 60 miles miles east of Los Angeles, said Baby Fae is progressing well but is still receiving drugs to suppress the immune system that they fear could destroy the baboon's heart.

Dr. David Hinshaw, professor of surgery, said Baby Fae was off all support systems.

"I visited the unit a few minutes ago and the baby is doing very well," he said.

The hospital also released the first pictures of the baby, showing the tiny, dark-haired infant snoozing on a bunny-festooned blanket under an oxygen tent, stretching and yawning. The only indication that anything was amiss was the dark red strip of surgical tape on her chest.

Baby Fae became the longest-living recipient of a heart from another species when she passed the 93 days that South African Benjamin Fortes, 59, lived when he received a chimpanzee heart that Dr. Christian Barnard implanted next to the patient's own heart.

Hinshaw said Baby Fae could outlive the monkey heart in eight to 10 years and could require a transplant.

Refusing to speculate on how long the baboon's heart would last, Hinshaw said the danger the

Poles mourn priest's death

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poles reacted with grief and outrage to the death of an anti-abortion priest whose body was found in a reservoir 11 days after he was kidnapped, according to the government, by three security police agents.

"What they did to my son they should not have done to an animal," Marianna Popieluszko, the mother of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, said Tuesday.

Polish television said the Roman Catholic priest's body was found by divers in a reservoir near the north-central city of Wlodek on the Vistula River and taken to "medical experts" for an autopsy. Popieluszko, 37, was abducted from his car Oct. 19 near the city of Turin in northern Poland.

Several hours before the body was found, government spokesman Jerry Urban said the abduction was part of a conspiracy against the government that extended beyond the three Interior Ministry agents charged with the crime.

In St. Stanislaw Kostka church in Warsaw where Popieluszko delivered fiery anti-state sermons many people wept and fainted when they heard his body had been found.

About 5,000 people crowded into the church said prayers and sang a hymn. "Oh God who hast protected Poland," often sung in churches since the birth of Solidarity in 1980.

Since Popieluszko's disappearance, nightly masses have been held at the church where wreaths

and floral bouquets, pictures of the priest and banners painted in the distinctive red-on-white Solidarity format were hung on fences.

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa pleaded for calm in an emotional statement issued from his home in Gdansk and called for talks involving the communist regime, the church and representatives of the trade union, which was banned after the imposition of martial law in December 1981.

"I call on all responsible organizations, on the authorities and on the underground structures of the union, including the TKK (the union's underground leadership) to undertake a dialogue," he said.

"The indispensable element of such a dialogue is the Polish episcopate."

Infant makes transplant history

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — Baby Fae has lived longer than any other recipient of a heart transplanted from another species, and she is still receiving drugs to suppress the immune system that they fear could destroy the baboon's heart.

Five days after the heart of a baby baboon was transplanted into the premature infant known only as Baby Fae, she was listed in serious condition, breathing without a respirator and playing gently with her mother, officials at Loma Linda University Medical Center said Tuesday. The hospital said reports that she was breast fed for the first time Tuesday were incorrect.

Dr. Leonard Bailey, who led the surgical team, was reportedly staying at the hospital, out of reach of reporters, as were members of the baby's family.

Doctors at Loma Linda, about 60 miles miles east of Los Angeles, said Baby Fae is progressing well but is still receiving drugs to suppress the immune system that they fear could destroy the baboon's heart.

Dr. David Hinshaw, professor of surgery, said Baby Fae was off all support systems.

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31 OCT 31

OPINION

Democrats worry about the Legislature

Ronald Reagan may not take every state in the nation on Tuesday but it appears now that Connecticut will be one of them comfortably in his column.

Reagan won in Connecticut by 135,000 votes in 1980. Barring a miracle by Walter Mondale, the state's development unseen at this point, he'll do at least that well this time in an election uncolored by a statewide race for the U.S. Senate or for governor.

Plurality voters, a couple hundred thousand votes are not uncommon in this state and we should not be surprised if Reagan's margin is in that range. Please don't put that down as a prediction. It is a performance that is quite possible and perhaps likely, if the buzz we hear in political circles and the readings by pollsters are reliable.

Republicans will want to attribute this to the popularity of their man. But Mondale, with his year-long indifference to Connecticut, has been a big factor, too.

BY NOW, MOST DEMOCRATS in leadership or in office are tired of pretending that they care about Mondale. The instincts of survival are taking over and their attention is riveted on the real issue closer to home — the state Legislature and what can happen if they lose control there. There is regional interest in the congressional contests as well.

Democrats have been stopping reporters at the state Capitol, fixing them with the kind of eyeball contact that means "We want it straight," and asking whether the writers really believe Democrats may lose their majority in the House of Representatives. The assumption is that the reporters know something which Democrats don't.

"That isn't necessarily the case, but it doesn't look so hot for the Democrats, especially in the House."



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

In their worst scenario, Democrats would lose the state Senate to the Republicans also.

THE GREATEST HOPE Democrats have of holding ground next Tuesday doesn't ride with a Mondale miracle. It's with Democratic race horses in the Congressional districts. Best in their field are Reps. Barbara Kennedy in the Hartford-based First District and Sam Gejdenson, whose Second District covers the map of Eastern Connecticut.

Those two are expected to win easily, saving most state House seats in their areas for the Democrats in the process. Ironically, though, three of the state Senate districts where Republicans believe they have reasonably good shots are in Gejdenson's congressional district. Two are where strong Democrats — Sens. Dick Schneller of Essex and Mary Martin of Groton — are not seeking re-election. The other is in the Vernon-Tolland area, where Sen. Mike Skelley is under intense GOP pressure by candidate James Giallotti.

A rundown of House contests shows a possible 18 districts where Republicans could replace Democrats. That would give the GOP a total of 82, or six more than they need to gain control there. But Democrats, notably House Speaker Irving Stober, say they will not

Republicans here and there, cutting the net gain to the point where majority control is up for grabs.

AMONG HOUSE CONTESTS to watch on election night for signs of what to expect generally are the rematch in New Haven between Republican incumbent Rosalind Berman and Democrat Pat Dillon, one in Meriden between Democrat Tom Gaffey and former GOP Rep. Dick Antonetti, and in Fairfield between Rep. Susan Barrett and John Metaspoulos, a Republican.

If the House goes Republican and the Senate remains Democratic, the state would have the first split legislature since 1965. And that would complicate the political life of Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill, who hopes 1985 will be the springboard for his re-election effort in 1988.

O'Neill would be a political prisoner in his own castle if Republicans manage to grab control of both chambers of the legislature.

BUT A SWING TO GOP dominance in the House is the more likely, and that would have a profound effect on legislation offered or adopted in the next two years. That is because the majority party names most members and the chairman of legislative committees, where bills are born, shaped and moved along to the floor. And for the paragon-minded, jobs at the state Capitol are doled out on a two-to-one basis, favoring the boss party.

Those are some of the considerations riding on the election on Tuesday as they may affect politics at the state level in Connecticut. The overriding one, though, with longer-range implications, is the fact that leaders in the rival parties cannot wait until Nov. 7, the day after the election, to start on the main event in 1986.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

CIA admits bigger role in scheme

WASHINGTON — Grudgingly, the CIA is being forced to admit greater responsibility for its involvement in a Honolulu investment firm that collapsed and left some 400 investors stuck with \$2 million in losses.

When Ronald Ray Rewald was arrested last week and charged with 12 counts of fraud, he claimed that the collapse of his firm was due in no small part to its CIA connection.

The CIA denied any role whatever in either the investment firm or its collapse; it ridiculed the notion that Rewald was a CIA operative.

Refusing to be hung out to dry, Rewald responded with an affidavit — complete with documentary evidence — which supported his claim that the business served as a CIA front. Rewald was slapped with a total of 100 counts of fraud, tax evasion and perjury. At one point, he was held in jail for lack of \$10 million bail — the highest ever set in Hawaii.

But the CIA, meanwhile, had been obliged to admit, however reluctantly, that Rewald was indeed part of a "low-level" CIA operation.

After interviewing principals in the case, talking with CIA and other sources and studying copies of the sealed documents Rewald submitted to the court, my associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badwar have concluded that the CIA's claim of only "low-level" involvement with Rewald's firm is as false as the earlier denial of any connection at all.

My reporters have compiled a list of at least 17 CIA agents who worked for Rewald employees, a dozen other employees and officials who had contact with the firm (including ex-CIA directors George Bush and Stanford Turner), plus another dozen CIA-related persons who invested at least \$50,000 in the CIA front.

These include:

- Several successive CIA station chiefs in Honolulu who assigned Rewald to perform intelligence-gathering chores for the agency and to provide cover for its agents.
- One, Jack Kindsch, joined Rewald's firm as a director.
- A CIA secretary who worked for each station chief, had intimate knowledge of the Rewald operation and is now in a sensitive European post. Her son, a deep-cover CIA agent, invested his own money in Rewald's company.
- A man described as a "long-time CIA agent" who worked out of Stockholm and was laying the groundwork to do business with Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu — for the purpose of spying on him.
- Several Rewald employees who were recruited as simultaneous "contract agents" by the CIA.
- A top CIA official who was once station chief in Moscow and who traveled under State Department cover throughout Europe and the Middle East gathering intelligence. He did occasional work for Rewald, and was set to join the investment firm when it collapsed.
- Eight CIA agents whose cover was provided by four companies created by Rewald and the CIA as consulting firms or "antiquities" dealers — ALS Consultants, CMI Investment Corp., Canadian Far East Trade Corp., and HAH Enterprises.

Strictly personal

Did President Reagan use a picture of the pope in a political speech with the trucks and ambulance parked, the emotions within a fireman must be immeasurable. Over and over, they expose themselves to emotional tragedy, but thank goodness, they don't turn their backs on us. They surely must quietly grieve with each tragedy and then "survive" to grieve once again.

It is most appropriate to honor your talents and compassion this month being Fire Prevention Month. I surely thank you for your never-ending time and service to the town of Hebron.

Linda L. Skoglund
Hebron

Choice is clear in 13th district

To the Editor:

Voters in the 13th Assembly District have a clear choice for state representative. They can vote for someone who is out of touch, who does not know what bills she sponsored or voted on, who does not know what his constituents think, and who is unable even to articulate her own ill-conceived ideas.

Or, voters can choose Jack Thompson.

Thompson is a man who knows his own mind and can articulate his position coherently and succinctly. He listens to others thoughtfully, and is able to restate their ideas clearly and with fidelity to the original thought.

He is a man of great personal integrity, and his sincere interest in the town of Manchester and its residents is beyond doubt.

Manchester deserves a man like Thompson in the Legislature and Thompson deserves your vote.

Ron Robillard
55 North St.
Manchester

Unsung heroes deal with tragedy

To the Editor:

Once again, tragedy hits Hebron. When tragedy hits a small town, it's like a pebble being dropped into a pond. Family and friends grieve and the ripple spreads out with neighbors, classmates and local residents reacting in their individual ways. Parents once "lame" about bucking their children in car seats now take the time to secure seat belts and restrain systems. Parents remind their teenage drivers once again to stay alert behind the wheel. The elderly assess their driving ability with their age.

As the town recovers from its most recent tragedies, I would like to mention the unsung heroes that respond to tragedy 24 hours a day, 365 days a year — the men and women of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department. They deal with potential tragedy every time a fire or accident call is made. An invaluable service is given with professionalism and human emotions.

When the pond's ripple hits the shore with the trucks and ambulance parked, the emotions within a fireman must be immeasurable. Over and over, they expose themselves to emotional tragedy, but thank goodness, they don't turn their backs on us. They surely must quietly grieve with each tragedy and then "survive" to grieve once again.

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Linda L. Skoglund
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Board member urges 'yes' vote

To the Editor:

I would like to urge the voters of Bolton to vote "yes" on all four of the major capital improvement projects. I worked on the committee which studied the need for all four projects and am convinced that there is a need in Bolton for all four of the projects.

If you were unable to attend the meeting on Oct. 30, and you have any questions on finances, call either of the people listed above. Please vote on Nov. 6. Please vote "yes" for all the major capital improvement projects.

Dave Fernald
Board of Education
Bolton

THE SAD CLOWN
Victoria Elizabeth Fox, dressed for Halloween

Photo by Al Tarquinio

any of the Board of Education members.

The library-media center is the project with the most vocal opposition. Instead of following the instructions of Tom Manning to vote "no," please read his proposal and call either the superintendent or any of the board members if you have any questions. Each Board of Education member is behind the project 100 percent. There is no split-thinking among the board members on this to attend the meeting on Oct. 30, and you have any questions on finances, call either of the people listed above. Please vote on Nov. 6. Please vote "yes" for all the major capital improvement projects.

Dave Fernald
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Bolton

Connecticut In Brief

Reagan signs tandems bill
HARTFORD — President Reagan has signed legislation giving Connecticut an opportunity to renew its fight to keep tandem trucks off state roads, says Rep. William R. Hatchford, D-Conn.

The new law signed Tuesday allows states to petition the federal government to ban tandems from segments of interstate highways. Hatchford said the two rigs are considered dangerous, Hatchford said.

Under the law, the federal Department of Transportation must consider each situation and has 120 days to act on state requests to keep tandems off certain highways, Hatchford said.

Connecticut sought unsuccessfully to ban all tandems from state roads after the federal government enacted legislation opening the nation's highways to the twin rigs.

A state law banning tandems was struck down in federal court, but the federal government did agree to exempt more than 200 miles of highways in the state that it initially wanted to include among tandem routes.

Tests planned on skeleton
SEYMOUR — Tests were planned today to identify a human skeleton found partially buried beneath sand along the Naugatuck River bank.

State police said the remains were discovered Tuesday and turned over to Dr. H. Wayne Carver, deputy chief medical examiner, to determine if the deceased was male or female.

Officials also began checking missing person reports in an effort to identify the remains. Investigators said two people walking along the river Monday discovered the skeleton.

Toxic report clears firms
HARTFORD — A preliminary report indicates large manufacturers in Connecticut produce less hazardous waste than expected.

The report shows that 500 state industries produced 175,000 tons of hazardous waste in 1983. A 1979 study estimated double that amount generated annually in the state.

Kathleen Golas, chairwoman of the Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Service, said although the report was based on a limited survey of industry, "There is no doubt this is the best number available."

The report was produced by Environmental Resources Management Inc. of Plainville, N.Y., for the Hazardous Waste Management Service, a corporation formed to develop a hazardous waste plan for the state.

The preliminary study found that 73,800 tons of waste materials were shipped out of state for disposal. New York received the largest share, and some was being shipped as far as Illinois and Alabama. About 40,000 tons were disposed of at Connecticut disposal sites and the remainder was disposed of at the sites where they were generated.

East faces pot charges
HADDAM — State narcotics agents Tuesday night arrested a local couple in their home where they confiscated 40 pounds of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$25,000.

Barry Bernard, 31, and his wife, Joanne, 30, were charged with possession of more than one kilo of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of hallucinogens, cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

The couple were released each on \$2,500 non-surety bond pending a Nov. 14 appearance in Middletown Superior Court.

McGuigan seeks unit to probe corruption
HARTFORD (UPI) — Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan plans to create a unit within his office dealing exclusively with government corruption.

"We want to institutionalize corruption cases so that the process is a normal part of the business of investigation and prosecution," McGuigan said. "They're not witch hunts, just part of the process."

McGuigan's announcement came after Monday's conviction of William V. Carbone, a former state Transportation Department supervisor, on eight felony charges.

McGuigan estimated the five-member unit would cost \$360,000.

"There is no question that prosecution of these cases will have a deterrent effect on waste and fraud and the savings to the state could more than offset the cost," he said.

McGuigan said he will need additional funds to run the new operation, which he will staff initially with people borrowed from other units in his office.

"Obviously, we will be seeking funding in the next session of the General Assembly to properly finance investigations into govern-

Democratic chief puts state in Mondale fold

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — A leading Democrat has predicted victory for Democratic candidate Walter Mondale, saying voters in crucial states are beginning to "realize what's at stake."

Ann Lewis, the political director of the Democratic National Committee, said she was convinced Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro would win the state Nov. 6, although they are far behind in the polls.

"Voters are beginning to look at the issues and at the choices and they are coming up to realize what's at stake," she said. "We're bringing home the issues while the Republicans are just trying to run out the clock," she said.

"We've stopped looking at the polls," said Lewis when asked about the wide margin Reagan shows in most polls. Asked by how much Mondale would win Connecticut, she said, "I'll take 50-point-oh-oh-percent."

She said she based her claim Mondale would win on what she called support for the ticket in crucial western states such as California and Oregon

State voters to decide changes to constitution

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut voters, who adopted a state Equal Rights Amendment a decade ago, are expected to vote this year to extend the measure to also ban discrimination against the handicapped.

Voters also are expected to approve two other constitutional amendments on the Nov. 6 ballot, changing the way state prosecutors are appointed and clarifying the process for shifting power from an incapacitated governor.

The proposal to prohibit discrimination against the handicapped would revise a section of the constitution that was last amended in 1974 to ban discrimination on the basis of sex.

The state version of the Equal Rights Amendment was added then to a section that already guaranteed equal protection of the law regardless of race, religion, color, ancestry or national origin.

Proponents say the amendment on discrimination against the handicapped would give the handicapped a wider legal avenue in fighting bias and also be tougher to change than anti-discrimination laws.

"We see it as a step forward in advancing the rights of the handicapped people," said Stanley J. Keoski, assistant director of the state Office of Disability Services.

Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, said the amendment was prompted in part by concerns over recent federal actions weakening the rights for the handicapped.

The state's present constitution was adopted in 1965, replacing a constitution approved in 1818. The present document has been amended 20 times since its adoption.

This year's amendments are expected to win voter approval Nov. 6, since there is no organized opposition and given the fact voters have not rejected a constitutional amendment in recent memory.

The gubernatorial succession amendment on this year's ballot was prompted by questions that arose in 1981 when Gov. William A. O'Neill underwent open heart surgery and Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fasullo became acting governor.

Although the transfer went smoothly, the situation pointed out a lack of specific constitutional provisions for transferring authority from a governor who has become incapacitated.

The gubernatorial succession amendment would establish a commission that would decide if a governor who did not voluntarily give up power should turn over his duties, subject to approval by the Legislature.

"Basically this amendment attempts to make it clear at all times who is in charge of the state of Connecticut," said Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, who worked with Tulisano in writing the amendment.

The other amendment will create a commission to appoint state attorneys and shift the state's prosecutorial functions from the judicial to the executive branch of government.

Lieberman said the change would bring Connecticut in line with other states and would add to the tradition of the separation of powers between the executive and judicial branches of government.



Anyone want to duel?
Little Philip Lincoln, 3, looks all set to do battle Saturday at the costume contest at Center Park.

Police want safe holiday

Thousands of ghosts and "Gremlins" waited anxiously for darkness to declare Halloween in Connecticut today, while police issued warnings and some worried parents planned to keep their children at home.

There were fears of possible tampering around the state and while officials said actual cases of tainted Halloween candy were rare, the threat was enough to spoil the children's holiday for some.

The Consumer Protection Department has advised parents to hold parties in the neighborhood, or at churches and schools, rather than allow children to go door-to-door.

Parents should caution youngsters not to eat candy until they bring it home for inspection and dispose of any unwrapped items, officials said.

Similar warnings were issued by police and health officials around the state, including the Bristol area where several cases of suspected food tampering have been investigated in recent weeks.

Several police departments will be linked to a special nationwide "chocolate hotline," established by candy manufacturers. Suspicious parents can call police who will report the incident to industry officials can investigate.

Today's Herald includes tips on keeping a safe and happy Halloween. To learn more on how you can do it, see page 16.

Open Forum

Wait and see
CD vote result

To the Editor:

During the past two weeks, several non-minority residents of Manchester have approached me regarding my position on the town entering the Community Block Grant program.

My position is already public and I have had discussions regarding this matter with the mayor, town manager, and local HUD people in Hartford. I have also forwarded a letter to the Honorable Samuel R. Pierce Jr., secretary of HUD in Washington, D.C.

My feeling, and other blacks that I have talked to seem to concur, is that we should wait and see the outcome of the election on Nov. 6, and then determine individually or collectively what action we must pursue, if any.

Frank J. Smith
93 Ferguson Road
Manchester

McCavanagh has a proven record

To the Editor:

I have personally known Jim McCavanagh for the last seven years — as a businessman, as a public servant, and as a friend.

He has a reputation for honesty and fair play in the business community, and has earned the respect of Democrats and Republicans alike. By his many years in public service, Jim McCavanagh has proven to the people of Manchester that he cares.

During his two-year term as state representative, he was instrumental in obtaining many betterments for Manchester; these things he did quietly, not worrying about getting credit and a lot of publicity. He also made himself available to his constituents by visiting the senior center the first Tuesday of every month at noon and by holding office hours in the evening.

I have been working with Jim on his campaign for re-election, and I will vote for his integrity and high ethics. Unlike his opponent, Jim McCavanagh runs on his record and refuses to make personal attacks. In my opinion, his opponent, Mr. Mercier, has no track record and that is why his campaign consists of criticism and lots of promises. Electing him to state office would be like signing a blank check.

I urge everyone in the 12th District to vote for Jim McCavanagh on Nov. 6. He has a proven track record, and it's an honest one!

Lorraine B. Boutin
55 Duval St.
Manchester

Daughter hopes voters listening

To the Editor:

I'm uncomfortable writing a letter to the editor in support of my own father's candidacy for state representative for the 12th Assembly District, but when a woman, who doesn't even know my father, has a letter printed asserting that my father is not a gentileman, I must speak up. My dad is a nice guy.

My father would never attack Mrs. Swenson personally — there's no place for that in politics, but it is his responsibility as her opponent to make the voters aware of her record.

Since when is it ungentlemanly to seek to debate the issues? What is ungentlemanly about citing the inconsistency of his opponent's voting record? My father always taught my brothers and I to listen, and I sincerely hope the people of Manchester will listen to what my father has to say.

Susan Thompson
118 Autumn St.
Manchester

Thanks for help in trying time

To the Editor:

My husband and I wish to express our very grateful thanks to the paramedics, firemen and policeman who responded so swiftly and efficiently when I called 911 on Oct. 24, and to the staff of the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and to Dr. Passarelli, who also took such good care of my husband.

It's all helped to make a trying time much easier to manage.

Nora A. Crowley
59 Vernon St.
Manchester



THE SAD CLOWN
Victoria Elizabeth Fox, dressed for Halloween

Board member urges 'yes' vote

To the Editor:

I would like to urge the voters of Bolton to vote "yes" on all four of the major capital improvement projects. I worked on the committee which studied the need for all four projects and am convinced that there is a need in Bolton for all four of the projects.

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Dave Fernald
Board of Education
Bolton

any of the Board of Education members.

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Dave Fernald
Board of Education
Bolton

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801 ART 530	History of Architecture I		Thurs.	6-3	83
802 ART 530	Color and Ornithance		Tues.	6-7	82
803 ART 521	Illustrating Building		Tues.	7-8	82
804 ECO 340	Principles of Economics		Tues.	6-8	124
805 ENG 321	Blueprint Reading (Mechanical)		Mon.	6-8	2EU
806 ENG 322	Architectural Blueprint Reading		Thurs.	6-8	2EU
807 ENG 140	English Composition I		Thurs.	6-4	124
808 ENG 340	Oral & Written Communication		Thurs.	6-4	124
809 ENG 043	Contemporary Literature		Tues. & Thurs.	6-4	124
810 ENG 232	Fire Alarm & Comm. Systems		Mon.	6-8	3
811 MAT 131	Manufacturing Manage & Control		Wed.	6-3	124
812 MAT 840	Statistical Quality Control		Mon. & Wed.	6-4	124
813 WIT 107	Fundamentals of Management		Tues.	6-8	2
814 WIT 045	Pro Technical Math (Algebra)		Mon. & Wed.	6-8	4EU
815 WIT 141	Technical Mathematics I		Mon. & Wed.	6-4	124
816 WIT 241	Technical Mathematics II		Mon. & Wed.	6-4	124
817 PFT 250	Human Relations		Tues.	6-3	83

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Manchester In Brief Firefighters battle blazes

Town firefighters battled two minor blazes Tuesday, one at a Broad Street garage and a couch fire in a Walnut Street house, officials said today.

A stray spark from a soldering iron ignited a wood partition at K-B Automotive Tuesday morning but quick-thinking employees and an automatic sprinkler system largely extinguished the fire before it spread, according to Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin.

He said employees got the blaze under control with fire extinguishers and the sprinklers. It took firefighters about five minutes to finish the job, he said. No injuries were reported.

John and Linda Gorman, who live in a duplex at 65 Walnut Street, woke late Tuesday night to the sound of their neighbor yelling for help.

When they entered George Wilson's apartment they found the living room couch and the wall behind it in flames.

Deputy Town Fire Chief Peter Beckwith said no one was injured but the entire front of the apartment suffered heat damage and the whole apartment was heavily damaged by smoke. Beckwith said the apartment is uninhabitable.

Robare faces Essex charge

Manchester police Tuesday got a warrant to charge former Manchester resident Scott Robare with Sept. 28 armed hold-up of the Essex Motel on East Center Street, a police spokesman said today.

Spokesman Gary Wood said Robare, who is being held on robbery, burglary and larceny charges in connection with three incidents in Vernon and Manchester, will be formally charged with the Essex holdup Thursday when he is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court.

At that time police will also charge him with the Oct. 24 burglary of the Citgo gasoline station on Center Street, the Oct. 8 holdup of DiRosa Cleaners, and the Oct. 6 burglary of a Hill Street home. He will also be charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia, police said.

Gas main breaks on Cedar

A natural gas main broke at the intersection of Cedar and Pleasant streets Tuesday when workers laying a town storm sewer under the pavement accidentally struck a four-inch valve, Deputy Town Fire Chief Peter Beckwith said today.

The rupture occurred shortly before 11:30 a.m. No explosions or injuries were reported, but Beckwith said the danger was great. Town firefighters blocked off the scene until gas company officials arrived to plug the ruptured main, he said.

Attorney files Pagano grievance

The attorney for the grievance committee of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District has recommended the committee ask to have Manchester attorney Anthony A. Pagano disbarred, the Hartford Courant reported today.

Committee attorney Philip R. Dunn told the Manchester Herald this morning that he has submitted his recommendation on Pagano's case to the committee, but refused to confirm the report in the Courant.

The Courant reported that Dunn has recommended that the committee ask the state Superior Court to take away Pagano's license to practice law in Connecticut. The question of his fitness to practice came before the committee when members of the family of a Massachusetts man who died last May in an automobile accident in which Pagano was also involved, filed complaints against Pagano.

Chris Powell, managing editor of the Journal Inquirer newspaper, also filed a complaint. Pagano pleaded no contest to a charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle following the accident.

Dunn said nothing will be made public about the committee's actions unless the Superior Court agrees to take action against Pagano.

Window painting winners named

Winners of the Lutz Children's Museum and Downtown Merchants' window painting contest were announced today.

Winners in the 11 and up category and the store windows they painted are: first place, Computer Training Institute, Jason Stanitzki, Katie Burgess, Kathleen Ziedler, Mike Meyer, and Chris Felix; second place, Manchester Drug, Kathy McNamara, Kerriane McNamara, Lisa Cataldi and Lora Cataldi; third place, Marvin's Paint, Kathleen Geary and Michael Geary.

Winners in the 8- to 10-year-olds category and the stores they painted are: first place, Michael's Jewelers, Jeff Belcher and Erika Nelson; Marlow's Department Store, Jill Zanolungo, Emily Schausauer and Amy Schausauer; and third place, Burger King, Jessica Marquez, Allison Stanitzki and Jennifer Barziza.

Winners in the 7 and under category are: first place, Personal Tee, Cora Damiano, Laura Sekelsky, Dana Norris and Lisa Fuller; second place, Manchester Hardware, Andy Dorin, Andy Brown and Michael Brown; third place, Yankee Aluminum, Raimondo and Jessica Rusconi; and third place, J & J Jewelers, Jordan Tyler, Theresa Tyler, Shawn Tyler and Susan Tyler.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 10:07 a.m. — fire, K-B Automotive, 299 Broad St. (Town).
Tuesday, 10:15 a.m. — alarm, Nichols Manchester Tire Inc., 395 Broad St. (Town).
Tuesday, 11:24 a.m. — broken gas main, 94 Cedar St. (Town).
Tuesday, 1:12 p.m. — medical call, 354 1/2 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 2:13 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Oakland Street and Sheldon Road (Town, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 3:46 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 48 Lakewood Circle North (Town, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 5:54 p.m. — car fire, 21 Hemlock St. (Town).
Tuesday, 7:18 p.m. — dumpster fire, 45 N. School St. (Eighth District).
Tuesday, 10:44 p.m. — structure fire, 85 Walnut St. (Town).
Wednesday, 7:24 a.m. — smoke alarm, 284 Pascal Lane (Town).
Wednesday, 7:42 a.m. — truck fire, Wetherell Street (Town).

Tolland County
Saturday, 12:30 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Routes 66 and 67, Columbia (Andover).
Saturday, 11:49 p.m. — alarm, Synde Products, Route 44, Bolton (Bolton).
Sunday, 6:50 — p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Snake Hill Road and Route 31, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).
Sunday, 8:26 p.m. — transfer from Windham Hospital to Hartford Hospital (South Coventry).
Sunday, 9:58 p.m. — car fire, Route 44, Coventry (North Coventry).

ELECT

John W. Thompson, Democrat

13th Assembly District PULL LEVER 4A

Paid for by Committee to Elect John W. Thompson, Roger Negro, Treasurer

Mayor forwards suggestion on 8th fire service contract

By Alex Grelli
Herald Reporter

The town has suggested to the Eighth Utilities District that it contract with the town for some fire protection in the Buckland area for an interim period while the district seeks a permanent solution to serving the area.

The suggestion reportedly includes a proposal that the Town of Manchester Fire Department act as first responder from the town's Buckland firehouse to fires in an area designated by the district. The district's volunteer fire department would act as second responder from the existing district firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets, according to the suggestion.

The suggestion is contained in a brief letter from Mayor Barbara Weinberg to District President Walter Joyner.

Weinberg this morning declined to release the contents of the letter for publication because she has not been able to determine whether it

has been seen by directors of the district.

The letter has been received by Joyner, however. One copy was mailed to him on Friday, but he had not received it Tuesday morning. Weinberg had another copy delivered to him by the Police Department.

Neither Joyner nor other district officials could be reached this morning for comment.

Weinberg described the letter as very general in scope, containing no cost figures or detailed proposals.

She said it merely suggested the contract service in whatever areas the district designated and for whatever period of time it wanted. Another source agreed with that description, but also said the letter contained the suggestion for first town response and second district response in an area to be designated by the district.

The district had previously rejected the idea of contracting with the town for service and is going forward with plans to construct a

Obituaries

Luigi Sacchi

Luigi Sacchi, 86, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Caterina "Mama" (Nicolini) Sacchi.

He was born in S. Biagio-Garlasco, province of Pavia, Italy. He came to the United States in 1922 and lived in the Hartford area for many years before moving to Burlington 20 years ago.

He worked at Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, and the Unionville Post Office before his retirement. He was a Royal Italian Army veteran of World War I.

He is survived by son, Frank T. Sacchi Sr. of Old Saybrook; a daughter, Marianna S. Grietti of Burlington; a sister, Teresa Malocchi in Italy; six grandsons; a granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 12:15 p.m. from the Hangen-Ahern Funeral Home, Unionville, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 1 p.m. at the Church of St. Mary, Cemetery, Avon. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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SPORTS



Manchester's John Janenda (9), Doug Siwik (center) and Steve Logan (17) are among a group that celebrates an Indian goal. It was one of three as Indians finished regular season unbeaten.



Hornet goalie Mark Rakaukas grabs hold of the ball before Manchester's Steve Logan can get a foot on it as East Hartford's Alex Ahreus (14) watches. Logan later scored in 3-0 Manchester win.

Indian booters cap undefeated campaign

Undefeated. When pre-season prognosticators forecast Manchester High's soccer team to stand out in the Eastern Division of the newly-formed Central Connecticut Conference, coach Bill McCarthy agreed.

"We have the ability to dominate each game we play," McCarthy told his talent-laden troops before the outset of the 1984 campaign. It was no boast, just fact. But now that the regular season is history — and the Indians have fulfilled their promise — McCarthy will be the first to admit that things didn't come easy.

"We made a lot of predictions come true, but it was harder than anyone thought," said McCarthy, after Manchester blanked visiting East Hartford, 3-0, Tuesday to complete a near-perfect 19-0-2 year.

It was a very nice season, noted McCarthy, in a typical manner of understatement. The Eastern Division champion Indians will now begin preparing for the state Class LL state tournament, which starts next week.

Though problems were slight, Manchester still had to overcome certain adversities along the way to finish unbeaten. The major complication came in the squad's second game of the season, when co-captain and All-State sweater Eric Wallert was sidelined for all but the two remaining games with knee-ligament damage. The Indians adroitly shook off the loss of one of their field leaders, tightening up with a few key lineup adjustments. Defenders John Janenda and Brian Milone were vital cogs in the backfield situation, responding superbly to the additional pressure.

Manchester may have also been affected by a schedule that included mostly inferior opponents. It remains to be seen if the low competition level will hurt the Indians come tournament time. Nevertheless, it was an achievement for the Indians to deliver a winning effort every time out, even during potentially lethargic affairs against less worthy adversaries.

There were two ties and three one-goal triumphs, as well. Manchester outscored opponents, 50-8.

The Indians ended the season on a bang, a shot off Hornet keeper Mark Rakaukas's hands into the left corner of the net. Logan finished the campaign with six goals, making him the sixth Indian to attain as many. Mark Gochee assisted.

Dave Kelly headed in a time-serve by Brad Pellegrini on an indirect kick with 15 left in the first half to make it 2-0. It was Kelly's seventh marker. Janenda had headed Pellegrini's best-of-the-keeper with Kelly in position to hang home a 2-yard rebound.

Division-leading scorer Nick Coe capped a sparkling season with his 14th goal with 15:59 left in the tie.

Manchester, Class LL runner-up a year ago, will now sit back and await word of rankings and pairings which will be announced Saturday at CIAC headquarters in Hamden.

Hernandez fulfills dream winning Cy Young Award

By United Press International

NEW YORK — This season, Willie Hernandez proved that the American Dream truly does exist for those who try.

The 28-year-old left-hander reliever from Puerto Rico, who had pitched in obscurity before last year, was given a new lease on life when he was traded to the Detroit Tigers before the start of the season. He proceeded to have the season of a lifetime by helping to carry the Tigers to the championship. And Tuesday, he was given the ultimate honor for a pitcher when he was named the American League Cy Young Award winner.

Hernandez, also a top candidate for the AL Most Valuable Player, won the award in a close vote over Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals. Hernandez, a veteran screwball pitcher obtained from the Phillies, was 9-3 this year with a 1.92 ERA. He had 22 saves in 33 possible save situations. Prior to this season, Hernandez had just 27 saves during his seven-year major-league career.

He won 12 first-place votes and seven each for second and third places from the 26-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America — two representing each club in the league. He finished with a total of 88 points.

Quisenberry had 44 saves, one fewer than the major-league record, along with a 6-3 record and 2.64 ERA. He had nine first-place votes, eight for second and two for third for 71 points.

Five points were awarded for a first-place vote, three for a second and one for a third.

"I thank (Tiger manager) Sparky Anderson for giving me the chance," said Hernandez from his home in Aguada, Puerto Rico.

"Sparky gave me the ball every single day to do what I did this year. I was tickled to death. He really deserved it. He made a tremendous contribution to this club. I hope he enjoys every minute of it," said Tigers President Jim Campbell.

Hernandez recently had his name added to the frequent list. If a March 15 deadline passes and he has not signed with the Tigers or been traded, Hernandez will be free to sign with any team he chooses. However, he and the Tigers are expected to come to terms.

The problem for Detroit is that General Manager Bill Lajoie does not want to pay Hernandez more than starters Jack Morris and Dan Petry, each of whom reportedly fetches \$800,000 a year under the terms of their long-term contracts.

"I don't want to leave Detroit," said Hernandez. "I want to share my future with Detroit. I believe we have the ball club to win a lot more. I want to stay there. The fans there deserve a winner. Hernandez is the third AL

reliever and the second Detroit pitcher to win the award. Sparky Lyle of the 1977 New York Yankees and Rollie Fingers of the 1981 Milwaukee Brewers previously won and Denny McLain of the Tigers won it in 1968 and shared it with Mike Cuellar of the Baltimore Orioles in 1969.

Following the leaders in the voting were Bert Blyleven of the Cleveland Indians (19-7, 2.87 ERA), Mike Boddicker of the Orioles, the league's only 20-game winner (20-11, 2.87); Dan Petry of the Detroit Tigers (18-8, 3.24); Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins (18-12); Jack Morris of the Tigers (19-11, 3.60) and Dave Slieb of the Toronto Blue Jays (16-8, 2.83).

A native of Aguada, Puerto Rico, Hernandez started the 1984 season with a 34-32 lifetime record. He lifted himself over the 500 mark lifetime with a 3-4 record in 1983 for the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies.

The Tigers acquired him and first baseman Dave Bergman from the Phillies March 24, 1984 for catcher John Wockenluss and outfielder Glenn Wilson.

Assigned to the bullpen, Hernandez proved against the tremendous insurance of a reliever who can hold the lead the last two innings. The Tigers jumped off to a 3-5 start and breezed to the AL East title.

Don't discount Manchester

The boys' state cross country championships are coming up Friday at Timberlin Golf Club in Kensington and the talk in the state this year has been about Manchester — and Southington and Xavier — as the top two squads.

There's been little talk about anyone else.

The unofficial coaches pool has put those two at the top since the outset of the year. It hasn't given too much credence to Manchester High's chances.

Silt-Town third team under Coach George Suito has been most successful. In his 10 years, Manchester has won three state Class LL championships. It's been runner-up three other occasions and took third once.

A relatively young squad was seventh a year ago.

But that group returned for the '84 campaign and has the CCC Eastern Division title under their belts so far.

It is unbeaten at 11-0 in dual meets and has some talented runners in Vinnie Liscomb, John Comeau, Paul Toland and Mike Barry.

But very few give Manchester a chance in Friday's Class LL run.

Third place has been bestowed upon them. Will third place be Manchester's destiny?

THE RUNNERS, THE MESSENGERS, for one don't think the championship is out of reach.

"Both teams are very beatable," Liscomb says. "We have a lot of good runners and there's no reason why we can't go up there and take it."

"We can win it," Comeau says, "because of Mr. Suito's training philosophy. Most of those teams peak at the start of the year (and try to hold it). We try to peak at the end of the year."

"Xavier has a lot of depth but all it comes down to is how seven guys do. We have the potential," Toland says. "We may not take the top nine in a JV race but we have enough guys to beat them."

"If we lose one of our top five, we will be hurting," Comeau admits.

Barry, a transfer from East Catholic who was welcomed.

Evans reminded that it gets harder from here on in. "The word is out that we're playing very well," he said. "The games will get tougher because the other teams know we're improved."

A few key lineup alterations turned the road trip around, changes that Evans will keep intact as long as they remain successful. Center Ron Francis, the only NHL player to score in his first 10 games this year, gained two new wingers. David Lumley and Tony Currie replaced Randy Pierce and David Jensen, who were moved down to third and fourth line duty.

"The new Francis line was our best line on the road, it's been encouraging," said Evans.

General manager Emile Francis was also impressed with the trio, which gives the Whalers another blended veteran line to go along with the Mark Johnson-Sylvain-Turgeon-Roy Neufeld set.

"Lumley is hard-nosed, he showed he could work well on the right side," said the Whalers' GM. "And we're all aware of what Currie can do offensively." He added, of the left winger who didn't dress for seven of the first eight games and then notched four assists in the final two.

Of his namesake, Emile confirmed what everyone already knew. "Francis has been our most consistent player at this point. He's carried the work load."

The Whalers' young rookies had their troubles on the road, and Evans adjusted accordingly. Defenseman Ulf Samuelsson was benched in favor of newly-acquired head-buster Wally Weir, while back-liner Sylvain Cote was used only on power plays. Left winger Jensen, who has yet to score that elusive first NHL goal, was moved off the Francis line to take some pressure off of him.

Two youngsters who have made the grade are defenseman Mark Fusco and center-winger Dave Tippett. Fusco, the team leader in plus-minus ratings with a plus 8, earned the praise of his superiors for his great desire and determination, which according to Francis is like a disease, it spreads.

Of the other rookies, Evans assured that they will develop, but that it just may take some time. "These kids are just out of high school," he told reporters at a press luncheon Tuesday. "Ask yourself how did the world look to you when you were 17?"

To which Emile "The Cat" interjected, "When I was 18, I was trying to stop picks for \$50 dollars a week! Boy, am I glad I'm here now."

So is everybody else, Emile.

Whalers back home, ready to defend first place

By Bob Pope/Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — Back home and still on top.

The upstart Hartford Whalers continued to prove themselves on their recent four-game road trip — two wins and two losses — but it was the manner of accomplishment that made it so impressive.

A pair of lopsided losses in the first two contests of the trip had fans muttering things like "knew it was too good to be true"; and the long-time favorite — "same old Whalers." But in what may have been even more surprising than the 4-1-1 start, the Whalers bounced back to salvage the final two games against ever-tough Minnesota and Chicago.

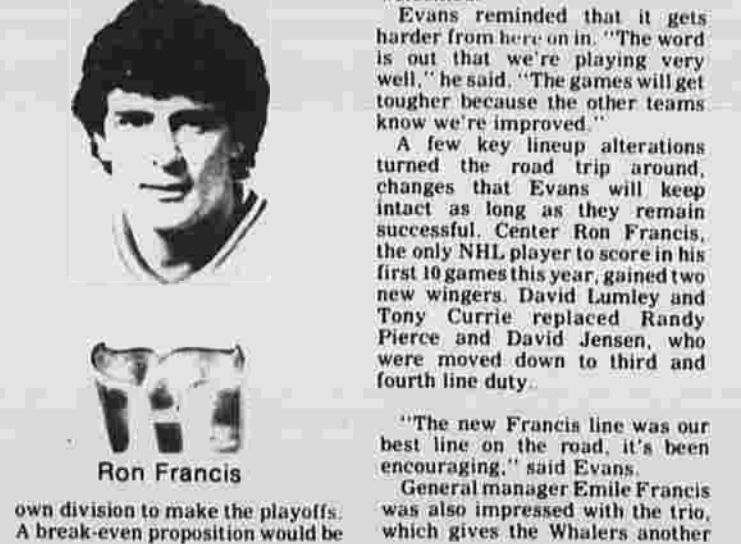
"I'm sure there was that 'here we go again' thing at the Calgary and Winnipeg losses," said a smiling coach Jack Evans. "But here we are, tied for first after playing our first 7 of 16 games on the road."

Which is a minor miracle. Hartford may be undefeated at home (3-0) but the 100 (3-3-1) year record could be the most telling statistic in gauging the validity of the 1984-85 start. At the present rate, the Whalers seem a good bet to surpass their road victory record that was achieved last season — a paltry nine wins.

But now it's time to get down to business. Dave Lumley and Tony Currie are Hartford's next five games are against Adams' opponents, including the Quebec Nordiques, who visit the Civic Center tonight at 7:35.

"There doesn't need to be much more said about what we have to do," noted Whaler captain Mark Johnson.

Let's say it one more time, in any way. Hartford has won in its



Ron Francis

own division to make the playoffs. A break-even proposition would be welcomed.

Evans reminded that it gets harder from here on in. "The word is out that we're playing very well," he said. "The games will get tougher because the other teams know we're improved."

A few key lineup alterations turned the road trip around, changes that Evans will keep intact as long as they remain successful. Center Ron Francis, the only NHL player to score in his first 10 games this year, gained two new wingers. David Lumley and Tony Currie replaced Randy Pierce and David Jensen, who were moved down to third and fourth line duty.

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NHL roundup Pens losing losers' image

By United Press International

Mario Lemieux is trying to help the Pittsburgh Penguins rid themselves of their losing image. And so far, the rookie phenom is succeeding.

Lemieux set up a pair of goals with sterling passes and Wayne Babych scored two goals, including the game-winner, Tuesday night to lift the Penguins to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

The triumph put the Penguins at .500 (4-4) for the second time this season and for just the third time since Jan. 23, 1982. It also put their home record at 4-1-0, the best start at home in the club's 18-year history.

"He didn't look like a kid to me," Detroit veteran Ron Duguay said of the 19-year-old Lemieux. "When the pressure was on, he was right there. He really kept his poise."

Lemieux, the much heralded first pick of the NHL draft, has seven assists in eight games, but is concerned about scoring just one goal so far.

"I could play a lot better," he said. "I think maybe I'm trying too hard. I'm so anxious to get goals. I'm trying very hard to get them, but there's no going back."

slump continued. Babych, picked up from St. Louis in the supplemental draft shortly before the start of the season, showed signs of breaking out of a slump that has dogged him since he scored a team-record 54 goals for the Blues in 1980-81.

Babych's first goal of the night came in the second period and broke a 1-1 tie. His second score, 7:35 into the final period and was the Penguins' only power-play goal in seven tries against goalie Greg Stefan.

"Tonight was a big plus for Wayne," Penguin coach Bob Berry said. "He's been struggling, but he's been working very hard."

Rookie Warren Young scored his fifth goal of the season for Pittsburgh, while Mike Bullard tallied the Penguins' other goal to open the scoring in the first period.

Duguay had a pair of goals for Detroit and John Ogrudnick had the other.

Islanders 7, Rangers 3

At Uniondale, N.Y., Mike Bossy scored a goal and added four assists to lead the Islanders. Bossy's goal gave him one in each of his last nine games. His line produced nine points on the night with front Sutter scoring twice.

Black Hawks 5, Stars 5

At Bloomington, Minn., Dino Ciccarelli's goal at 15:09 of the third period produced the fourth, and final, tie of the game. Steve Larmer and Denis Savard each scored twice for the Black Hawks.

Oilers 7, Canucks 0

At Edmonton, Alberta, Jari Kurri celebrated his 300th career NHL game with a goal and three assists and Andy Moog notched his third career shutout to power the Oilers. The Canucks, playing without six regulars, fell to 1-9. The Oilers extended their season unbeaten streak to 10 games — eight victories and two ties.

Davenport will guide the Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Veteran major-league baseball coach Jim Davenport can finally stand on the top dugout step.

After 24 years of association as a player, coach and scout with the San Francisco Giants, Davenport, 51, moved up Tuesday to take the managerial job for a team that suffered through a dismal 1984 season.

Davenport replaced interim field boss Danny Ozark, who retired at the end of the season. Ozark had replaced Frank Robinson, who was fired in August after the Giants got off to their worst start since moving to the West Coast in 1968.

General Manager Tom Haller made the announcement at an afternoon press conference as a smiling Davenport looked on. The two have been friends since they played together for San Francisco in the 1960s.

Haller said Davenport was unfounded. That Davenport's long tenure with the Giants would make him "a puppet" of management. "Let me set the record straight," he said. "I'm not a puppet. I'm a manager."

Team owner Bob Lurie, who put the Giants up for sale after the season ended, stood at the back of the room and did not participate in the announcement. However, Lurie said after the news conference he was pleased with Davenport's qualifications.

"We all mature a little with age," Lurie said. "Jim has learned over the years with our organization, and both Tom and I are impressed with him."

Davenport takes over a team that finished the 1984 season in last place in the National League West with a 66-96 record.

"We certainly are not proud of what happened last year," he said. "We had some key players get hurt. With a healthy (Jack) Clark and a healthy (Alto) Hamaker, we can be successful in 1985."



Penguins' Warren Young (36) and Wings' Lane Lambert wind up in a heap near the Wings' goal after Young tried to score during first-period play. Wings' goalie Greg Stefan is down on the ice making the save.

Franco Harris is released

By Tom Green, UPI Sports Writer

SEATTLE — Franco Harris didn't get either of the crowning achievements he sought in Seattle — a fifth Super Bowl ring or the NFL career rushing record.

The 34-year-old Harris was released by the Seahawks Tuesday, and although the veteran running back did not say if he would retire, his release marks the probable end to the career of one of the key players on the dominating Pittsburgh Steelers teams of the 1970s.

Harris finished the 1983 season with the Steelers with 11,560 yards in career rushing, putting him within reach of Jim Brown's NFL record of 12,312 yards. But his ineffectiveness with the Seahawks slowed down his chase and Harris was passed in career yardage by Chicago's Walter Payton, who went on to break Brown's record in the sixth week of the season.

Harris started at fullback but did not make a significant contribution. He finished with just 170 yards on 68 carries — an average of 2.5 yards per carry — and no touchdowns in eight games.

In his final game, the Seahawks Monday night in San Diego, Harris carried just three times and gained only three yards. Harris' release will cost him some money. Beier said Harris had signed for one season with Seattle for a base salary between \$300,000 and \$400,000, with bonuses that could have sent his income over a half-million dollars.

But Beier said Harris' salary was not guaranteed, and he will be paid only for the eight games he played for the Seahawks on a prorated basis.

Harris completed his brief stint in Seattle with 12,120 yards to rank third behind Payton and Brown. Harris' career total of 2,949 carries is one of 24 league records he holds or shares.

Many of Harris' records are for post-season and Super Bowl play. He has gained more yards rushing, carried the ball more times and scored more touchdowns in Super Bowl and post-season action than any player in NFL history.

Chances are, there's a pumpkin in your life, as well. It's sitting on the front doorstep, with a leering grin on its face, or perched in the window with candle-glow spilling from every orifice. But, as the song of the 1960s said, "Will you still love it tomorrow?"

Why not turn tonight's fright into tomorrow's feast? Pumpkins are a remarkably versatile vegetable, very high in vitamin A and very easy to preserve.

What's more, they will be extremely inexpensive this weekend, as farmers try to unload those pumpkins they didn't sell in time for Halloween.

FIRST THING you should understand is that there are two distinct classes of pumpkins — the jack-o'-lantern and the pie pumpkins. The jack-o'-lanterns, of course, have been bred specifically for appearance and ease in carving, while the pie pumpkins have good, thick, sweet meat for eating. But even pure-of-jack-o'-lantern can make an appearance on the Thanksgiving table — you just won't get as much flesh from each pumpkin, and you'll have to season it more generously.

Pumpkins are handled as you would other winter squash. Make a puree, to use right away

or to freeze, by Quartering first and scraping out the seeds. (Don't discard those, you'll find they make a delicious snack.) Pull out as many of the strings as you can loosen from the interior cavity. Then pare off the skin and cut remaining pieces into rectangles, approximately 2-by-4-inches.

Place these chunks in a saucepan, with one cup water for each quart of pumpkin. Cover and cook over low heat for 30 minutes, or until the pieces are soft enough to pierce easily with a fork. Drain, chill quickly, then puree in a food processor, blender or food mill. Use immediately or freeze in any cottage cheese containers you happen to have lying about.

To toast the pumpkin seeds, separate the seeds from the stringy fibers as well as you can. (This is a nice, gooey job that most kids enjoy.) Spread on paper towels to dry in a warm, airy place for a day or two.

Toss seeds lightly with a small amount of vegetable oil and arrange, in a single layer, on a cookie sheet. Roast in a 275-degree oven until they turn golden brown. Remove the hulls and retoast, if you wish. Salt to taste while seeds are still hot.

Pitchers top free agent list

effort to sign the 28-year-old Hernandez. The Tiger reliever is in a different position than most pitchers who have filed for free agency. If Detroit does not meet his demands or trade him by March 15, Hernandez can turn himself loose on a market that should be eager for his services.

The Cubs, with five pitchers opting for free agency, stand to lose the most of any team. Besides Sotelle, starters Dennis Eckersley and Steve Trout and relievers Tim Lincecum and Rick Reuschel have said they want to test the open market.

"We intend to sign every player we want to sign," said General Manager Dallas Green of the Cubs.

Former clubs have until mid-night Sunday to re-sign players who have filed for free agency. Players not signed then become eligible for the re-entry draft Nov. 8.

"No one will outbid us," Beside Hernandez, two other quality relievers, Bruce Stetter of St. Louis and Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee are on the list of eligible pitchers. The three rank among the best relievers in the business, even though Fingers has been injured often during the last two seasons.

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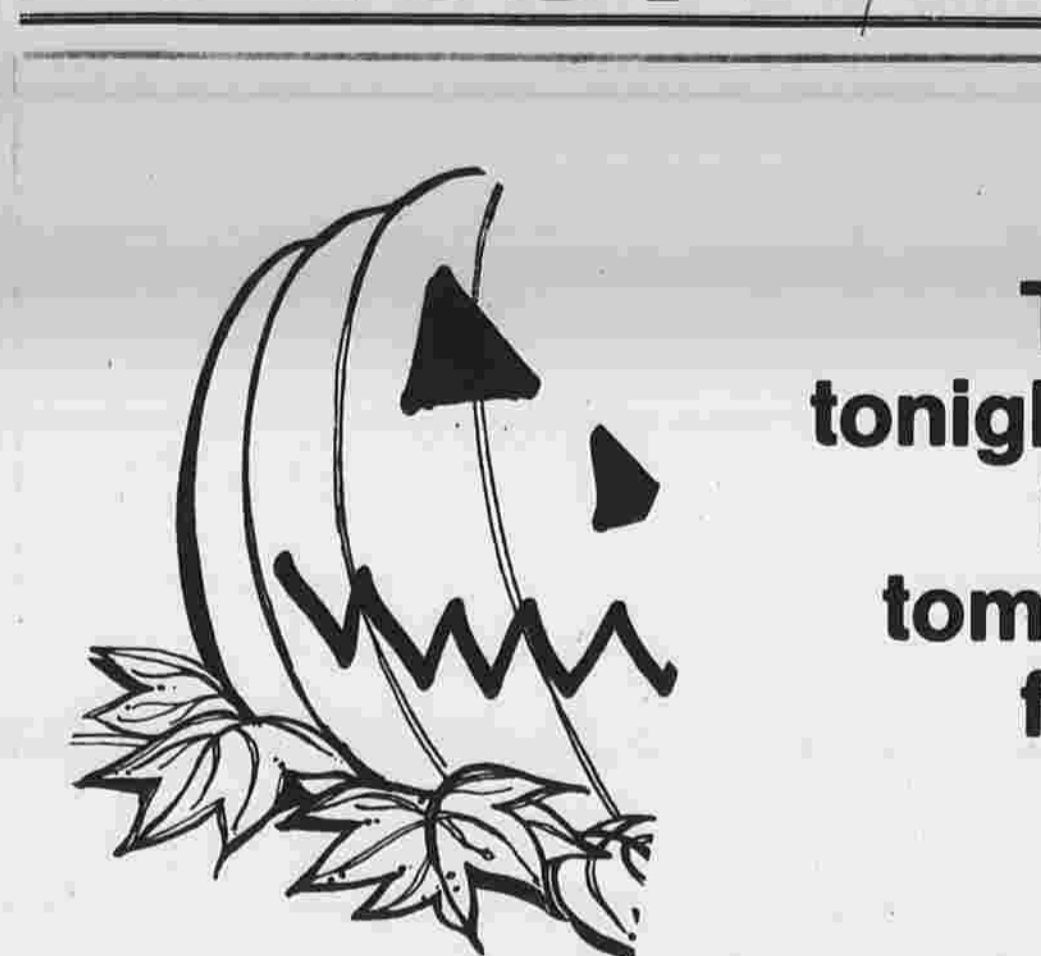
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FOCUS / Food



Turn tonight's fright into tomorrow's feast

Here's a pumpkin guide — from soup to cheesecake

Remove from oven and let cool 10 minutes before turning it out of the pan. Warm quick breads (those made with baking powder) are more fragile than those made with yeast, and should be handled with care.

This loaf will develop a richer flavor if allowed to age a day or so before slicing. It will keep two weeks in refrigerator, and indefinitely in the freezer.

immediately turn it upside down onto towel. Remove cake pan and pull off paper. Roll towel and cake together, beginning at one of the narrow ends, and set aside to cool.

Whip cream until it forms stiff peaks. When cake is cool, unroll and remove towel. Spread whipped cream over the top, and roll again. Nuts will be on the outside of the cake. Refrigerate for several hours, or cover in foil and chill overnight.

1 cup heavy cream or yogurt Cook everything but the cream together in a large kettle until union is tender. Puree in a food mill, blender or food processor, if desired. (The pumpkin is already pureed, or course, but some people will not want the onion lumps.) Return to the pan and mix in the cream or yogurt. Heat through, but do not boil. Serves six.

1 cup graham cracker crumbs 1 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted 2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, at room temperature 1 16-ounce can pumpkin 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 eggs 1 pint sour cream 1 8-ounce can pumpkin Whipped cream and sliced almonds for garnish, optional Combine crumbs and first tablespoon sugar, then stir in melted butter. Press onto bottom of 8- or 9-inch square form pan; chill. Beat cream cheese and 1/4 cup of the sugar until well blended. Beat in pumpkin, spices and salt. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Pour into prepared crust. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 50 minutes. Remove cake from oven, raise temperature to 400 degrees. Mix sour cream, remaining 1/4 cup sugar and vanilla. Spread over filling and bake 8 minutes. Cool cake, in the pan, on a cake rack. Remove sides of pan and chill cake. Before serving, garnish with border of whipped cream, and/or almonds.

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Births

Grant, Daniel Joseph, son of Lynn W. and Nancy Bonneau Grant of Stafford Springs, was born Oct. 15 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Norman and Olive Bonneau of Andover. His paternal grandmother is Anne Willmen of East Windsor. He has one brother, Bobby, 10, and three sisters, Michelle, 14, Tammy, 11, and Sandy, 8.

LaChapelle, Jamie Ashley, daughter of James and Doreen DeLisle LaChapelle of 40 Avondale Road, was born Oct. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeLisle of 173 Deming St. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaChapelle of 54 Spruce St. She has a brother, Corey, 2.

Vezetti, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Ronnie J. and Andrea Fabian Vezetti of Hebron, was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Andrew and Ethel Fabian of Franklin, N.J. The paternal grandparents are Ronnie and Lillian Vezetti of Westwood, N.Y. She has a sister, Angelica, 3.

Andrew, Philip Dana, son of Robert Dale and Gail Blevins Andrew of 25 Wales Road, Andover, was born Oct. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Blevins of Chocoma, N.H. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dana H. Andrew of Palatka, Fla.

Niswander, Jeffrey Mark, son of J. Mark and Vicki Sietelucky Niswander of 88 Lynxas St., was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John Sietelucky of Portage, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Niswander of North Manchester, Ind. He has a sister, Anna Christine, 20 months.

Colgan, Michael Ellis, son of George Edward and Jeanne Nyrcolgan of Hebron, was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ellis and Dorothy Nye of South Glastonbury. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George A. Colgan.

Blain, Bethany Megan, daughter of George O. and Michele B. Caovette Blain, was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Roland and Dawn S. Caovette of Plainville. Paternal grandparents are Donald J. Blain of Mansfield.

Madden, Michael James, son of James Allen and Louise Mailhot Madden of 1218 Main St., Coventry, was born Oct. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Isabelle Hayes of 30 Juniper Drive, Coventry. Paternal grandparents are John and Joyce Madden of 162 Lakeview Drive, Coventry.

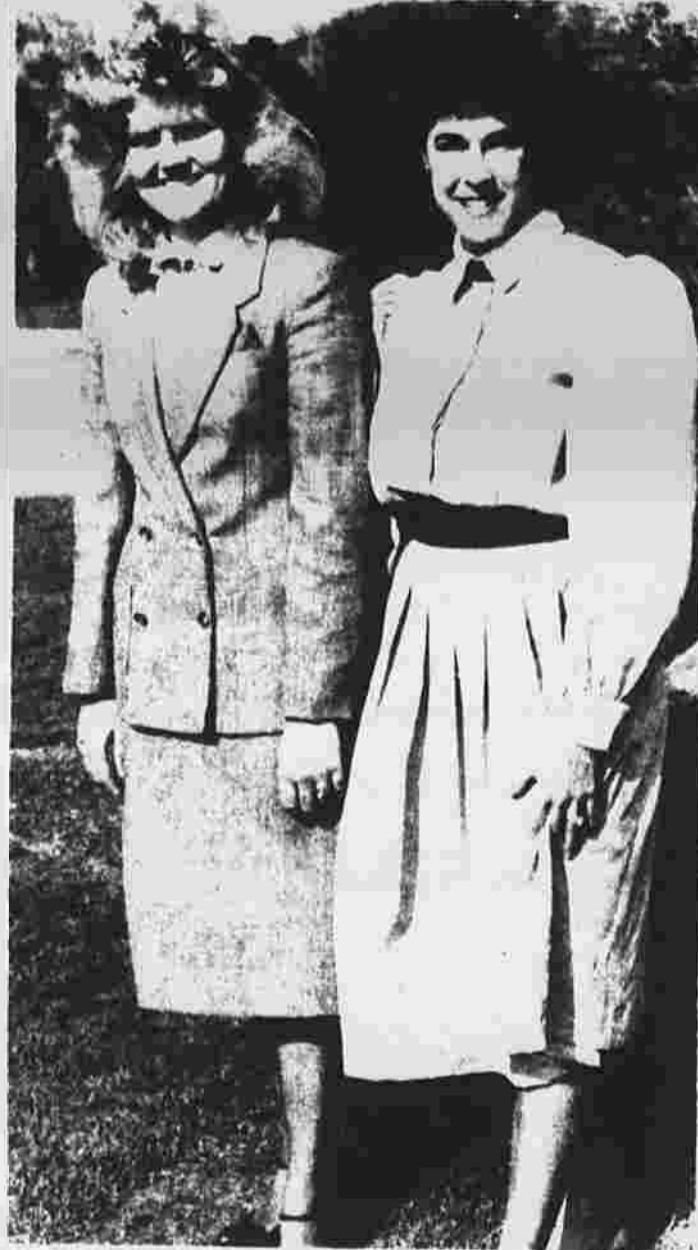
Somberg, David Ari, son of Neil Nathan and Jacqueline Ruth Baum Somberg of 142 Lampighter Drive, was born Oct. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Irene U. Baum of Westbury, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Marilyn and Milton Somberg of Jericho, N.Y. He has a brother, Matthew Alan, 7, and a sister, Jennifer Sarah, 4.

Rizza, Steven Michael, son of Frank and Janine Daigle Rizza of 139 Elizabeth Drive, was born Oct. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joseph and Anita Daigle of 39 O'Leary Drive. His paternal grandparents are Lucian and Lena Rizza of 812 Center St. He has a sister, Angela, 5.

Matthewson, James Carl, son of Kurt and Sheri Watts Matthewson of 466 Woodbridge St., was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Watts of 470 Woodbridge St. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matthewson of Rocky Hill, formerly of Manchester.

Houghton, Donald Charles Jr., son of Donald and Marsha Kaskela Houghton of 1 Center Road, Andover, was born Oct. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Tanno and Barbara Kaskela of 312 Wales Road, Andover. Paternal grandparents are Carl and Carol Noughton of Pine Ridge Drive, Andover.

Passy, Erica Lynn, daughter of Thomas and Susan Griffin Passy of 40 Myrtle St., was born Oct. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Shirley and Roy Griffin of South Windsor and Coventry. Paternal grandparents are Theresa and Walter Passy of South Windsor. She has a sister, Christina Sue, 22 months.



Herald photo by Terquino

A touch of fall

Crista Shapiro, manager of Caren Charles of Westfarms Mall, left, and Gwen Campbell of the Bolton Women's Club, stand outside the Manchester Country Club in outfits they will model at the fashion show Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the country club. Campbell will be show commentator for the event which will feature club members and their husbands as models in clothes from Caren Charles and Formal Inn. There will be door prizes and refreshments. Proceeds benefit the club's community projects. Tickets at \$6.50 each are available from Campbell at 649-2668.

Supermarket Shopper

Her coupon clipping eased increase in apartment rent

By Martin Slogne United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: In May of this year the apartment building we live in was sold and the new owners doubled our rent. You can imagine what this did to my budget. Just about the same time most of the stores in my area announced they were ending double coupons. Thankfully the stores were nice enough to give a one-week notice and I decided that I would make the last few days of doubling help me pay the rent. First I started making lists and more lists. I figured out all the food and household products we would need for several months (except meat, dairy products and vegetables). I got out my coupon files and the newspaper ads and spent hours working on shopping lists. I knew it wouldn't be easy stockpiling all these things in an apartment, but I would do it somehow, and I did.

After the following month, I was able to pay my rent and still eat just as well as I had before. Before my supply of double-coupon groceries were used up, I found that two other stores only 10 minutes away had started doubling coupons. To me smart shopping is like having a second job and getting the income tax-free! Thank heaven for those little pieces of paper! — Barbara Galicans, Port Chester, N.Y.

DEAR BARBARA: Rest easy. My industry sources tell me that for the 18th straight year, coupons again will break records. It took like more than 165 billion will be distributed and smart shoppers will receive almost \$2 billion in savings at supermarket checkout counters. I am very happy that you are getting your share. Keep up the good work!

Here is a tip from Shayla Kimpton of Plano, Texas, that will be helpful to anyone looking for an inexpensive way to file all those box tops and labels saved for manufacturers' refund offers. "I've discovered an inexpensive, yet decorative, way to store my collection of proofs of purchase. At my local supermarket, I obtained two covered orange boxes from the product departments. Some stores charge a small fee for these boxes, but my store usually tosses them out, so they were free.

"First, I take the top of the box and cut out one end panel. This allows the bottom section of the box to be pulled out like a file drawer without having to take the top section off. To make it easier to pull the bottom section out, I cut an oval opening at the end. Finally, I stacked two covered boxes and placed them under decorative contact paper so they are joined together in a two-drawer file. One roll of paper usually will cover two two-drawer stacks, and the cost is less than \$2. Similar file drawers bought in a store would cost much more.

Shayla and other smart shoppers whose helpful tips appear in this column receive a copy of my book, "The Guide To Coupons and Refunds." Write to me in care of this newspaper.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File No. 4)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking at the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$8.19. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$19.29. This offer does not require a refund form: C.F. MUELLER CO., P.O. Box 4131, Young America, MN 55389. Receive a coupon for a free package of Pasta Shapes & Sauces. Send three coupon directions from any flavor of Pastie Shapes & Sauces. There is no expiration date on this offer.

These offers require refund forms: CAMPBELL'S Free Rolls Offer. Receive a refund up to \$1 on hot dog or hamburger rolls. Send the required refund form and the front label panels from 10 Campbell's Beans products (any size-variety), plus the price tag or printed symbol from any 8-count package of hot dog or hamburger rolls. Expires Nov. 30, 1984. Receive a coupon for a free Jen's Bagged Ravioli. Send the required refund form and the following proofs of purchase from S & W Brand Beans: five Universal Product Code symbols for a \$1 coupon for a refund on beef and a \$1 refund coupon for produce. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund and four 50-cent coupons. Healthbest '84 Refund. Send the required refund form and the following proofs of purchase from S & W Brand Beans: five Universal Product Code symbols for a \$1 coupon for a refund on beef and a \$1 refund coupon for produce. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Here is a typical Halter proposal: Sweet and sour chicken breast with mushrooms: For six people, flatten three good-sized breasts, halve them and quickly brown them on both sides. Halter counsels in "Another Blue Strawberry: More Brilliant Cooking Without Recipes."

Halter first ordered cooks to throw away the rules in 1976, when he came out with the original "Blue Strawberry" Cookbook, named for his Portsmouth restaurant, which shares the unorthodox spelling. A glance into "Another Blue

About Town

Lodge meets Thursday

Friendship Lodge 148 will meet Thursday in the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The master degree will be explained. Delta Chapter 51, Royal Arch Masons, will be on hand. Wayne Wormsted will preside.

Peace group holds vigil

The Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches plans a peace vigil at Memorial Chapel, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., from 7 to 8 p.m. on Friday. All Manchester residents are welcome.

Guild plans auction

EAST HARTFORD — The Blessed Sacrament Ladies Guild of East Hartford plans an auction on Monday at 8 p.m. following the guild's meeting at Blessed Sacrament Church. Donations of lamps, dishes, books and vases are still needed. Call 568-3786 for pickup. Members and guests are welcome.

Open dance on agenda

The Greater Hartford Chapter of Friends without Partners plans an open dance on Friday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Newington. Music is by "Burgundy." Tickets may be obtained at the door for \$5. The dance begins at 8 p.m. Proceeds benefit the children of members.

Grade dinner is Sunday

East Central Pomona No. 3 will meet at the Glastonbury Grange, Masonic Hall in Glastonbury on Saturday at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served by the host grade at 6:30 p.m. with the program, "Coffee, Tea and Ties" to begin at 7:30 p.m. Manchester and Good Will granges are asked to bring items for the auction table. East Central will visit New London County Pomona in Norwich. Sign ups for the bus at this meeting.

New England Recipes

Be a non-conformist with meals

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — Have you ever opened your refrigerator to make dinner and ended up at the nearest restaurant because all you found was a ham, a sweet potato and a zucchini? In the world of James Haller, a self-proclaimed believer in the "anything-can-taste-good cause," this is just another opportunity to create an extraordinary meal.

"Instead of being a particular array of ingredients stamp your spirits and style, allow it to kindle your awareness of what could be," Halter counsels in "Another Blue Strawberry: More Brilliant Cooking Without Recipes."

Halter first ordered cooks to throw away the rules in 1976, when he came out with the original "Blue Strawberry" Cookbook, named for his Portsmouth restaurant, which shares the unorthodox spelling. A glance into "Another Blue

Strawberry" will tell you that Halter has taken his own advice and let his culinary imagination run free. His proposals for dishes range from carrots cooked in "Frangelle" and coffee to hot mangoes stuffed with duck.

Here is a typical Halter proposal: Sweet and sour chicken breast with mushrooms: For six people, flatten three good-sized breasts, halve them and quickly brown them on both sides. Halter counsels in "Another Blue Strawberry: More Brilliant Cooking Without Recipes."

Halter first ordered cooks to throw away the rules in 1976, when he came out with the original "Blue Strawberry" Cookbook, named for his Portsmouth restaurant, which shares the unorthodox spelling. A glance into "Another Blue

On Nov. 25 the gallop will visit the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor to see "Showboat." Tickets are \$17.45 per person. See Edith Schell at 528-8015 for details and reservations.

Diet group meets Wednesday

The Fit and Slim diet class will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Low-cal food preparation, nutrition and behavior modification are offered. Contact Wini Cunningham at 649-4467 for details.

Hincks celebrate 50th

Elaine Clark and family plan an open house for Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hincks on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Congregational Church, Vernon Center.

Among guests expected to attend will be Lillian Hincks of Manchester, the mother of Harold Hincks. Mrs. Clark, the former Elaine Hincks, is the couple's only daughter. The Hincks have four grandchildren: David, Cynthia C. McClaren, Jeffrey and Stephen, and a great-granddaughter, Jennifer McClaren. Mr. and Mrs. Hincks were married Nov. 1 in Talcoville section of Vernon by the Rev. Theodor Bacheler.

Barbershopers win 6th place

Manchester's Barbershop Harmony Singers won a 6th place ranking among more than 70 choruses in New England and Canada Saturday. They were also named the area's "most improved" chorus.

The contest in Worcester, Mass. was part of the fall convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America's Northeastern District.

The ranking is the highest the Manchester group has achieved in district competition. It's highest previous finish was second place in 1978. Last year the chorus placed 10th in competition.

The Manchester men, under the direction of James Curtis of Windsor, sang, "I Found My Sweetheart Sally" and "My Wild Irish Rose."

Sauce adds zip to clams

Carolyn Lewis of French Road in Bolton is wild about the rich and spicy zuppa de clams served at Marco Polo Restaurant on Burnside Avenue. "I've had it about five times, it's really excellent," says Lewis, a tax analyst at the Aetna Life & Casualty Co. "The sauce is fantastic. It makes a good appetizer, the way they serve it, but if I had the recipe for my home, I would serve it with just a tossed salad and a big bottle of wine," said Lewis.

Albert Barone, owner and chef at the restaurant, was pleased to comply with the Manchester Herald's request.

Zuppa de clams

2 dozen clams
3 cloves garlic, chopped
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup clam broth
1/4 cup canned plum tomatoes, drained and chopped

Place hot pepper
Salt and pepper to taste
Generous pinch fresh, chopped parsley

Scrub clams and place in an inch of water in a large, heavy kettle. Bring water to a full boil, cover pot and steam clams only until the shells pop open.

Meanwhile, saute garlic in oil. When garlic is browned, put in 1/4 cup broth drained from the clam-cooking liquid. The clams (still in their shells), the tomatoes, peppers and salt. Bring to a full boil, add parsley and serve immediately. This quantity serves two or three as an appetizer.

Note: To serve this over linguine, double the quantities of tomatoes and broth, then pour all over a third to a half-pound of linguine.

Barone says that, although this is a very messy dish to eat, the clams will toughen if you remove them from their shells.

To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address, and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. (Phone numbers will not be printed.) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

Jackson keeps kids in class

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public school officials in the nation's capital are using the popularity of superstar Michael Jackson to bolster their crusade against truancy.

In Monday's ceremony at a Southeast Washington junior high school, Mayor Marion Barry presented Michael Jackson jackets to 60 city school students with perfect attendance records.

The jackets, along with 375 rock music calendars, were awarded to children who have four to 12 years of perfect attendance records as defined by federal standards, the mayor's office said.

There's "Something Special" waiting for you at Super Stop & Shop

Candlelight, a bottle of wine and chateaubriand for two. An elegant, romantic dinner that you can prepare this weekend — with help from the "Something Special" section of Manchester's Super Stop & Shop in the Parkade.

Dinner for Two, is in fact, only one of the many specialized meat services offered in the "Something Special" section at Super Stop & Shop. In addition to chateaubriand, a tender filet usually available only in exclusive restaurants, you'll find veal, lamb and pork chops, beef patties and even savory storemade sausage — all in small packages. "They're perfect for singles, couples, anyone who doesn't want to buy a large-size package," says John Vernali, meat sales manager for Stop & Shop.

Most stores sell only one or two varieties of thin-sliced cutlets in the "Something Special" case you'll find no fewer than five types — beef, veal, chicken, pork and turkey cutlets. They are ideal for sauteeing and quick meals.

If stir-fry is your choice, but you tire of the special that's chopping, look for the specially-marked packages of chicken, pork, beef, scallops and even shrimp — all cut into small chunks — ready to be tossed into the wok.

If an elegant dinner party is in your plans "Something Special" will be able to help again. You'll find superb roasts — boneless, center cut, a fancy sirloin tip roast, a rib eye roast, a pork tenderloin, and the spectacular crown roast of pork, ready to be popped into the oven for a spectacular feast.

For the truly discriminating taste, there's a Hotel Rib cut — the same cut you'd get if you ordered prime rib in an exclusive restaurant.

If you like steaks and chops that are extra thick, try one of the "double thick" cuts. It would be hard to find such an assortment of extra thick meat in any other supermarket.

So, next time you're in the mood for something special, to celebrate a birthday, an anniversary, a new job or just the end of the week, visit the "Something Special" meat counter at Super Stop & Shop.

ROAST BEEF DINNER SAT. NOV. 10TH 5:00 OR 6:30
COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
585 Center St. Manchester
Adults \$5.00 Children 12 & under \$2.50
RESERVATIONS NEEDED
643-7549 or 646-6781

DR. ROBERT M. RAYBURN, OPTOMETRIST ANNOUNCES
DR. ELLIOT R. ARDEN, OPTOMETRIST OF EAST HARTFORD HAS JOINED HIM IN THE GENERAL PRACTICE OF OPTOMETRY. THIS ASSOCIATION WILL BE KNOWN AS THE MANCHESTER OPTOMETRIC GROUP WITH NEW OFFICES LOCATED IN THE WATKINS CENTER PROFESSIONAL BLDG 935 MAIN ST. (CORNER OF OAK ST.)
TEL. 203-643-8593

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BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
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TIME: EVERY THURSDAY 5 PM TO 9 PM
Co-sponsored as a COMMUNITY SERVICE by: LIGGETT-PARKADE PHARMACY PARKADE HEALTH & AT THE PARKADE NUTRITION CENTER

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DeLUXE ICE CREAM
*save 50¢
ALL FLAVORS
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NO COUPON NECESSARY!

PARTY PLEASERS
We Carry ALL Your Halloween Needs!
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NEW CROP! **\$1.39** HALF GALLON
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Items & Prices Effective thru Nov. 4 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. If You Forgot It...Cumberland's Got It!

Some tips on safety keep Halloween fun for youths

A crisp fall evening with the scent of burning jack-o'-lanterns in the air... a funny or scary costume in which to haunt the neighborhood for a few hours... a bagful of sweet goodies to savor at home for months afterwards... these are the delights that children anticipate as Halloween night approaches.

Parents, however, who are concerned about the crimes that have occurred around Halloween in the past, may be cautious about letting their children go out trick or treating. It's important to have a positive approach. Halloween should be a fun time for children, and there's no reason why it can't be if parents take a little time to plan carefully, and take some precautions.

William Bithorn, M.D., assistant in ambulatory pediatrics at Children's Hospital. The following are some suggestions for keeping Halloween safe and happy holiday for children:

Trick or treating

- Let your child scoop out the pumpkin and draw a face on it, but only an adult should do the actual carving.
- Likewise, only an adult should light the candle in the pumpkin. These precautions will help your children avoid cuts and burns.

Costumes

- Put strips of reflective tape on the front and back of children's costumes to make them more visible to drivers.
- Give children flashlights to carry, never candles.
- Make sure costumes are roomy enough so that children can

Advice

Some priests are entitled to lipstick on the collar

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, while walking down the street hand in hand with my wife and two daughters, we noticed many hostile stares, and received nasty comments from some of the people who passed by.

Why? Because as a priest of an Eastern Orthodox Church, I wear the traditional black suit and white collar, but it is generally assumed that I am a Roman Catholic priest who has "strayed" and is flaunting it publicly.

Abby, you would be doing approximately 1,500 married Orthodox priests and thousands of Episcopalian priests in the United States a huge service if you would inform your readers that not all priests are Roman Catholic, which is the only church that forbids its priests to marry.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

of this suffering, the survivor takes the brunt."

Earthquakes

There are two scales used in measuring earthquakes, the Richter and the Mercalli. The Richter scale, the more common, measures the magnitude, or inherent strength, of the earthquake. The Mercalli scale describes the intensity or the degree that is felt in a given area. Every increase of 1 on the Richter scale means the ground motion is 10 times greater.

Eastern Orthodox churches

The autonomous churches that constitute Eastern Orthodoxy are organized along mostly national lines. They recognize the patriarch of Constantinople (modern-day Istanbul) as their leader. The churches claim about 200 million members. They include the Greek Orthodox Church, the Romanian Orthodox Church and the Russian Orthodox Church.

For the rest of us, we are happily married husbands and

Thoughts

A friend is a person to whom one may share in common his views intimately. Friendship then is the long lasting relationship of a friend.

When was the last time you heard the statement, "I know an awful lot of people, but my real friends are few and far between."

Below is a sketch taken from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette newspaper, written by Ben Burroughs, which gives a little food for thought.

When I chance to hear folks utter
Friends are few and far between
It seems to me they base their views
On things with a golden sheen
I mean they place great value on
What someone else can do
To make their nest a cozy one
To brighten up their view

Thus when someone ignores their call
They shun them, as a friend,
Believing those held highly
Should and will pay a dividend

But I believe, and always will
Such concepts are all wrong.
For friends, to me, are those
Who give
A tender smile or song.

The truthful and congenial
Are treasured souls to me.
The folks who lend moral support
Fill life with priceless glee.

So I am prone to give advice
Which you can take or leave —
Friends wouldn't be so few and far

Father Stanley M. Lancela,
Pastor
St. John the Baptist Parish
Polish National Catholic Church
23 Galloway St.

MANCHESTER ROTARY CLUBS 19th ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW

NOVEMBER 10th & 11th, 1984
SATURDAY 10-5 • SUNDAY 10-5
HOWELL CHENEY TECHNICAL SCHOOL
West Middle Turnpike - Manchester, CT
Exit 92 Off I-86
65 EXHIBITORS • SNACK BAR • FREE PARKING
Herb Stevenson-Show Director
ADMISSION: \$2.00-WITH THIS AD \$1.50

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ENRICHED Pillsbury All Purpose Flour 5-lb. bag 69¢	REGULAR OR UNSALTED Keebler Zesta Saltines 1-lb. tin 59¢
IN OIL OR WATER Starkist Chunk Light Tuna 5-oz. can 59¢	ALL FLAVORS Sealtest Ice Cream 1-gal. ctn. 1.69
CHILLED Minute Maid Orange Juice 1-gal. jug 1.29	MARGARINE Mrs. Filberts Golden Quarters 1-lb. tub 39¢
WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE SUPERIOR ELEGANTLY CHATED Stainless Steel Flatware Salad Fork 3.00	CHOOSE FROM OVER 50 VARIETIES INCLUDES SALAD DRESSING The Salad Bowl 1.99
The Deli... STORE SLICED Cooked Ham lb. 2.39	WHOLE B-B-Q Chickens lb. 1.59
SPICY-HARD ON Genoa Salami Your Choice lb. 3.59	ITALIAN STYLE Meatballs With Sauce lb. 3.29
SWEET Honey Ham lb. 2.99	POPPING HOT Macaroni & Beef lb. 2.39
Cheese World... Imported French Brie lb. 2.99	The Bakery... FRESH Italian Bread .69¢
ANY SIZE CHUNK Wisconsin Cheddar lb. 3.29	FRESH Grinder Rolls 4 for 99¢
	8 INCH-FRESH BAKED Apple Pie 1.99

Service Seafood Market

1 LB. AVG. SIZE Fresh Live Lobsters Fresh Calico Bay lb. 4.59	FRESH CUT Canadian Sole Fillet lb. 3.99
Florida Scallops lb. 2.69	FRESH CUT Pollock Fillet lb. 1.39
FRESH Dressed Smelts lb. 1.99	DRESSED-HEAD ON Fresh Brook Trout lb. 3.99

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Come to the Polish fair

Holding just a few of the crafts which will be on sale at St. John's National Polish Catholic Church fair are, from left, Cecilia Ott, the Rev. Stanley Ott, and Steffie Berzanski. The fair is Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ladies of the parish will prepare traditional Polish foods, such as kiebasa and stuffed cabbage. There will also be a raffle, bake sale and Christmas table.

Manus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Nov. 3 through 9. To Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Sweet and sour pork, steamed rice with parsley, wax beans, rye bread and mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Pineapple juice, beef patty with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli au gratin, white bread, vanilla pudding.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, chicken-mushroom-rice casserole, Oriental vegetables, whole wheat bread, applesauce-sweet potato cake.

Thursday: Breaded fish with creole sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, rye bread, chilled plums.

Friday: Vegetable soup, chicken with rice, buttered spinach, wheat bread, apple-pear coffeecake.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato puffs, buttered corn, milk, ice cream.

Tuesday: Election Day, no school.

Wednesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, milk, chilled peaches.

Thursday: Shells, meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruited jello.

Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad on a roll, apple-celery salad, peanut butter cookies.

Coverity schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Sausage links with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, rolls, applesauce.

Tuesday: Beefaroni, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit.

Wednesday: Homemade vegetable soup, meat and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, cookie.

Thursday: Shepherd's pie, beef-corn-potato, roll, fruit cocktail.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Orange juice, chili dog, baked beans, milk, make your own sundae.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 5:

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, apple crisp, bread.

Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, salad, juice bars.

Wednesday: Grinders, chips, cold slaw, fruit.

Thursday: Fish and cheese, rice pilaf, green beans, chocolate cake, rolls.

Friday: Homemade pizza, topped with garden salad, homemade roll, ice cream cut.

Saturday: Fruit juice, grilled cheese sandwich, minestrone soup, hash brown patty, frosted cake.

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Nov. 3 through 9. To Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Sweet and sour pork, steamed rice with parsley, wax beans, rye bread and mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Pineapple juice, beef patty with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli au gratin, white bread, vanilla pudding.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, chicken-mushroom-rice casserole, Oriental vegetables, whole wheat bread, applesauce-sweet potato cake.

Thursday: Breaded fish with creole sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, rye bread, chilled plums.

Friday: Vegetable soup, chicken with rice, buttered spinach, wheat bread, apple-pear coffeecake.

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The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato puffs, buttered corn, milk, ice cream.

Tuesday: Election Day, no school.

Wednesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, milk, chilled peaches.

Thursday: Shells, meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruited jello.

Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad on a roll, apple-celery salad, peanut butter cookies.

Coverity schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Sausage links with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, rolls, applesauce.

Tuesday: Beefaroni, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit.

Wednesday: Homemade vegetable soup, meat and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, cookie.

Thursday: Shepherd's pie, beef-corn-potato, roll, fruit cocktail.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Orange juice, chili dog, baked beans, milk, make your own sundae.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 5:

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, apple crisp, bread.

Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, salad, juice bars.

Wednesday: Grinders, chips, cold slaw, fruit.

Thursday: Fish and cheese, rice pilaf, green beans, chocolate cake, rolls.

Friday: Homemade pizza, topped with garden salad, homemade roll, ice cream cut.

Saturday: Fruit juice, grilled cheese sandwich, minestrone soup, hash brown patty, frosted cake.

Manus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Nov. 3 through 9. To Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Sweet and sour pork, steamed rice with parsley, wax beans, rye bread and mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Pineapple juice, beef patty with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli au gratin, white bread, vanilla pudding.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, chicken-mushroom-rice casserole, Oriental vegetables, whole wheat bread, applesauce-sweet potato cake.

Thursday: Breaded fish with creole sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, rye bread, chilled plums.

Friday: Vegetable soup, chicken with rice, buttered spinach, wheat bread, apple-pear coffeecake.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato puffs, buttered corn, milk, ice cream.

Tuesday: Election Day, no school.

Wednesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, milk, chilled peaches.

Thursday: Shells, meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruited jello.

Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad on a roll, apple-celery salad, peanut butter cookies.

Coverity schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Sausage links with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, rolls, applesauce.

Tuesday: Beefaroni, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit.

Wednesday: Homemade vegetable soup, meat and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, cookie.

Thursday: Shepherd's pie, beef-corn-potato, roll, fruit cocktail.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Orange juice, chili dog, baked beans, milk, make your own sundae.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 5:

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, apple crisp, bread.

Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, salad, juice bars.

Wednesday: Grinders, chips, cold slaw, fruit.

Thursday: Fish and cheese, rice pilaf, green beans, chocolate cake, rolls.

Friday: Homemade pizza, topped with garden salad, homemade roll, ice cream cut.

Saturday: Fruit juice, grilled cheese sandwich, minestrone soup, hash brown patty, frosted cake.

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Nov. 3 through 9. To Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Sweet and sour pork, steamed rice with parsley, wax beans, rye bread and mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Pineapple juice, beef patty with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli au gratin, white bread, vanilla pudding.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, chicken-mushroom-rice casserole, Oriental vegetables, whole wheat bread, applesauce-sweet potato cake.

Thursday: Breaded fish with creole sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, rye bread, chilled plums.

Friday: Vegetable soup, chicken with rice, buttered spinach, wheat bread, apple-pear coffeecake.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato puffs, buttered corn, milk, ice cream.

Tuesday: Election Day, no school.

Wednesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, milk, chilled peaches.

Thursday: Shells, meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruited jello.

Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad on a roll, apple-celery salad, peanut butter cookies.

Coverity schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Sausage links with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, rolls, applesauce.

Tuesday: Beefaroni, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit.

Wednesday: Homemade vegetable soup, meat and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, cookie.

Thursday: Shepherd's pie, beef-corn-potato, roll, fruit cocktail.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Orange juice, chili dog, baked beans, milk, make your own sundae.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 5:

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, apple crisp, bread.

Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, salad, juice bars.

Wednesday: Grinders, chips, cold slaw, fruit.

Thursday: Fish and cheese, rice pilaf, green beans, chocolate cake, rolls.

Friday: Homemade pizza, topped with garden salad, homemade roll, ice cream cut.

Saturday: Fruit juice, grilled cheese sandwich, minestrone soup, hash brown patty, frosted cake.

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Nov. 3 through 9. To Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Sweet and sour pork, steamed rice with parsley, wax beans, rye bread and mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Pineapple juice, beef patty with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli au gratin, white bread, vanilla pudding.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, chicken-mushroom-rice casserole, Oriental vegetables, whole wheat bread, applesauce-sweet potato cake.

Thursday: Breaded fish with creole sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, rye bread, chilled plums.

Friday: Vegetable soup, chicken with rice, buttered spinach, wheat bread, apple-pear coffeecake.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato puffs, buttered corn, milk, ice cream.

Tuesday: Election Day, no school.

Wednesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, milk, chilled peaches.

Thursday: Shells, meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruited jello.

Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad on a roll, apple-celery salad, peanut butter cookies.

Coverity schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Sausage links with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, rolls, applesauce.

Tuesday: Beefaroni, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit.

Wednesday: Homemade vegetable soup, meat and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, cookie.

Thursday: Shepherd's pie, beef-corn-potato, roll, fruit cocktail.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Orange juice, chili dog, baked beans, milk, make your own sundae.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 5:

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, apple crisp, bread.

Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, salad, juice bars.

Wednesday: Grinders, chips, cold slaw, fruit.

Thursday: Fish and cheese, rice pilaf, green beans, chocolate cake, rolls.

Friday: Homemade pizza, topped with garden salad, homemade roll, ice cream cut.

Saturday: Fruit juice, grilled cheese sandwich, minestrone soup, hash brown patty, frosted cake.

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Nov. 3 through 9. To Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Sweet and sour pork, steamed rice with parsley, wax beans, rye bread and mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Pineapple juice, beef patty with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli au gratin, white bread, vanilla pudding.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, chicken-mushroom-rice casserole, Oriental vegetables, whole wheat bread, applesauce-sweet potato cake.

Thursday: Breaded fish with creole sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, rye bread, chilled plums.

Friday: Vegetable soup, chicken with rice, buttered spinach, wheat bread, apple-pear coffeecake.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato puffs, buttered corn, milk, ice cream.

Tuesday: Election Day, no school.

Wednesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, milk, chilled peaches.

Thursday: Shells, meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruited jello.

Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad on a roll, apple-celery salad, peanut butter cookies.

Coverity schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Sausage links with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, rolls, applesauce.

Tuesday: Beefaroni, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit.

Wednesday: Homemade vegetable soup, meat and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, cookie.

Thursday: Shepherd's pie, beef-corn-potato, roll, fruit cocktail.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Orange juice, chili dog, baked beans, milk, make your own sundae.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 5:

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, apple crisp, bread.

Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, salad, juice bars.

Wednesday: Grinders, chips, cold slaw, fruit.

Thursday: Fish and cheese, rice pilaf, green beans, chocolate cake, rolls.

Friday: Homemade pizza, topped with garden salad, homemade roll, ice cream cut.

Saturday: Fruit juice, grilled cheese sandwich, minestrone soup, hash brown patty, frosted cake.

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Nov. 3 through 9. To Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Sweet and sour pork, steamed rice with parsley, wax beans, rye bread and mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Pineapple juice, beef patty with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli au gratin, white bread, vanilla pudding.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, chicken-mushroom-rice casserole, Oriental vegetables, whole wheat bread, applesauce-sweet potato cake.

Thursday: Breaded fish with creole sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, rye bread, chilled plums.

Friday: Vegetable soup, chicken with rice, buttered spinach, wheat bread, apple-pear coffeecake.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato puffs, buttered corn, milk, ice cream.

Tuesday: Election Day, no school.

Wednesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, milk, chilled peaches.

Thursday: Shells, meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruited jello.

Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad on a roll, apple-celery salad, peanut butter cookies.

Coverity schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Sausage links with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, rolls, applesauce.

Tuesday: Beefaroni, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit.

Wednesday: Homemade vegetable soup, meat and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, cookie.

Thursday: Shepherd's pie, beef-corn-potato, roll, fruit cocktail.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Orange juice, chili dog, baked beans, milk, make your own sundae.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 5:

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, apple crisp, bread.

Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, salad, juice bars.

Wednesday: Grinders, chips, cold slaw, fruit.

Thursday: Fish and cheese, rice pilaf, green beans, chocolate cake, rolls.

Friday: Homemade pizza, topped with garden salad, homemade roll, ice cream cut.

Saturday: Fruit juice, grilled cheese sandwich, minestrone soup, hash brown patty, frosted cake.

Manus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Nov. 3 through 9. To Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Sweet and sour pork, steamed rice with parsley, wax beans, rye bread and mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Pineapple juice, beef patty with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli au gratin, white bread, vanilla pudding.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, chicken-mushroom-rice casserole, Oriental vegetables, whole wheat bread, applesauce-sweet potato cake.

Thursday: Breaded fish with creole sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, rye bread, chilled plums.

Friday: Vegetable soup, chicken with rice, buttered spinach, wheat bread, apple-pear coffeecake.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato puffs, buttered corn, milk, ice cream.

Tuesday: Election Day, no school.

Wednesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, milk, chilled peaches.

Thursday: Shells, meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruited jello.

Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad on a roll, apple-celery salad, peanut butter cookies.

Coverity schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Sausage links with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, rolls, applesauce.

Tuesday: Beefaroni, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit.

Wednesday: Homemade vegetable soup, meat and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, cookie.

Thursday: Shepherd's pie, beef-corn-potato, roll, fruit cocktail.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Orange juice, chili dog, baked beans, milk, make your own sundae.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 5:

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of Nov. 5:

Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, apple crisp, bread.

Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, salad, juice bars.

Wednesday: Grinders, chips, cold slaw, fruit.

Thursday: Fish and cheese, rice pilaf, green beans, chocolate cake, rolls.

Friday: Homemade pizza, topped with garden salad, homemade roll, ice cream cut.

Saturday: Fruit juice, grilled cheese sandwich, minestrone soup, hash brown patty, frosted cake.

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Nov. 3 through 9. To Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Sweet and sour pork, steamed rice with parsley, wax beans, rye bread and mixed fruit.

Tuesday:

21 HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIAN — Journeymen E 2 license required. Able to work under minimum supervision. Steady work, good wages. Call 875-5905.

21 HELP WANTED

CLEANING — Full/part time. Janitorial, carpet cleaners, window cleaners, house cleaners. Apply in person: Delta Maintenance, 540C North Main Street, Riverbank Industrial Park, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

HOUSECLEANING — Gloucester area. Immediate openings for full or part time positions. Neatness, reliability and own transportation a must. Call MAID-TO-ORDER, 659-2953.

21 HELP WANTED

SEWING/HANDWORK — Gloucester by factory ends. Sewers, finishers for quality plush to fine. Full time or part time. Sewing experience necessary. Call The Velvet Stable, 659-0204 for appointment.

21 HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE PERSON — HEADED Part time. Medium duty work, cleaning automobile service facility and show room. Apply: Gorin Jaguar, Route 83, Vernon, CT, 646-9158.

21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS HELPER — Steady work. Call 643-4005 or 646-1960.

21 HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON FOR WAITRESS — Tuesday thru Saturday, 11am to 5pm. Vic's Pizzeria, 151 West Middle Tpk., Manchester. Phone 649-3700.

21 HELP WANTED

NEED MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS? National manufacturer of pillows is offering sewing machine operators an hourly wage plus an incentive for all qualified sewers. Hours are flexible, full and part time, day or evening shifts. Apply at: Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, EOE, M/F.

21 HELP WANTED

WE NEED YOU! National pillow manufacturer has IMMEDIATE full and part time openings with flexible hours to fit your schedule, day or evening shifts. Apply at: Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, EOE, M/F.

21 HELP WANTED

GRILL AND PREP PERSONS — Immediate openings. Mornings and afternoons. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

MECHANICS — East Hartford area. Competitive salary, medical plan, paid vacation, holidays and uniforms, 5 days, 45 hour week. Call Leo Ducheneau at 528-1002. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

AUTO DISMANTLER — Full time experienced. Must have automotive tools. Excellent opportunity with good benefits for honest, reliable person. Apply in person: Bill's Auto Parts, 84 Tolland Stage Road, Tolland.

21 HELP WANTED

HOUSECLEANERS — For Manchester and surrounding areas. Flexible hours. Good pay/benefits available. Ask for Margaret. The Houseworks, 647-3777.

21 HELP WANTED

DRIVER — Part time position available as a Courier for a local service organization. Individual must have a good driving record, be mature and not afraid of hard work. To arrange an interview please call Jim at 872-8880.

21 HELP WANTED

AUTO GENERAL MECHANIC — Experienced. Needed for new car dealership. This is an entry level, full time, permanent position offering an excellent starting salary, commission, bonuses, insurance program, paid holidays, paid vacations, paid uniforms, advancement opportunities and a strong, ongoing training program. We need an aggressive, dependable person capable of spotting and performing general mechanical work. Some experience or technical school training a plus. If you are just entering the auto service field or looking to get into a new car dealership this may be the entry level position you have been waiting for. Apply in person to: Auto General, 345 Center Street, Manchester, NH 03103.

21 HELP WANTED

PART TIME DRIVERS HELPER — Afternoons. Call No. 647-1717.

21 HELP WANTED

SALESPERSON, MEN'S WEAR — Looking for experienced person for quality men's shop. Full time position. Apply in person to Mr. Apter or Mr. Wicks, Regal Men's Shop, 480 Main Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

WANTED — ASSISTANT HEAD HOUSEKEEPER — No experience necessary, will train. Approximately 3 1/2 hours a week, including weekends and holidays. Apply Monday thru Thursday between 9am and 2pm: Quality Inn, Route 83, Vernon.

21 HELP WANTED

HEALTH AIDS NEEDED — To care for quadriplegic 3 times a week. Call 644-8490.

21 HELP WANTED

INSURANCE AGENCY OPPORTUNITY — An established Manchester multiple lines Insurance Agency has an excellent opportunity for a skilled professional with a minimum 5 years experience in sales, excellent background, insurance and sales experience. Hours are flexible, full and part time, day or evening shifts. Apply at: Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, EOE, M/F.

21 HELP WANTED

PIPEFITTERS AND PLUMBERS — Large merit shop contractor seeks full time, year round work at excellent wages and benefits. Incentive plan, pension plan, incentive bonus program, health and life insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays and more. Write Bob J.J., Call: Waverley Elementary School, 742-7329.

21 HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE — Grow with Green House Realty, East of River company needs sales, marketing or newly Licensed Agents. Thorough training. Good compensation. For confidential interview call Mr. Green at 644-4555.

21 HELP WANTED

LUMBER SALES — In state retail sales position. Primary function involves over the counter contact with general public and contractor customers. Experience in building materials and builders hardware necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits offered. Apply in person or call Jeff Ziek, 289-3474, General Building, 367 Ellington Road, East Hartford.

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21 HELP WANTED

DRIVER — Part time position available as a Courier for a local service organization. Individual must have a good driving record, be mature and not afraid of hard work. To arrange an interview please call Jim at 872-8880.

21 HELP WANTED

STOCK CLERK AND SALES CLERK — For health food store, some knowledge of nutrition and sincere interest in health helpful. Pleasant working conditions in a large shopping center. Part-time and weekends. Apply at once to Manager: Parkside Health Shop, 404 West Middle Tpk., Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

SALES CLERK — Full time wallpaper salesperson, knowledge of wall covering helpful, will train strong applicant. Call 646-0143, Manchester Wallpaper.

21 HELP WANTED

PHYSICIAN'S RECEPTIONIST — 10 minutes from Hartford. Four day work week. Hours negotiable. Light typing, bookkeeping plus. Dependable. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train right person. Reply to P.O. Box 1361, Manchester, CT 06040.

21 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER — Afternoons. Experienced. Needed for Trial Balance. Typing necessary. Call 646-2469. EOE, M/F.

21 HELP WANTED

HANDYMAN — Wanted for carpentry, painting and dry wall taping, concrete, miscellaneous repair work. Steady work. Call 643-2111, 9am to 5pm.

21 HELP WANTED

WANTED — ASSISTANT HEAD HOUSEKEEPER — No experience necessary, will train. Approximately 3 1/2 hours a week, including weekends and holidays. Apply Monday thru Thursday between 9am and 2pm: Quality Inn, Route 83, Vernon.

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21 HELP WANTED

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

BRAMBLESBUSH ROAD — Spotless 3 bedroom ranch on large corner lot. Fireplace in living room, large deck and much more. 1902,000. Dabozz Real Estate, 429-1930. Resident agent, Micki Payne, 647-7418.

37 REAL ESTATE WANTED

THINKING OF SELLING? Need a quick sale? We'll pay cash for your house. Crockett Realty, 643-1577.

RENTALS

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

VERY NICE FURNISHED ROOM with bath in quiet country home with use of entire house. Many extras. \$255 monthly. Available November 1st. 3/2 mile from Route 2. Single female preferred. Tel. contact. Call 646-5358.

RENTALS

CENTRAL LOCATION — Kitchen privileges parking available. Security and references required. \$35. Call 643-2095.

RENTALS

CLEAN ROOM FOR RENT — 24 hours security. Maid/linen service. Private parking. Downtown location. Call 646-7066.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$400, \$455, \$520, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 644-1980.

RENTALS

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT — Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets. Children. 643-2880.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER — North End. 3 bedroom apartment in quiet residential area. Near bus line. Utilities not included. \$395 monthly. Call 643-3128 between 8am and 4:30pm.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER — 4 rooms. W/W carpeting, appliances included. Available November 1st. \$450 plus utilities. No pets. Call 588-4904.

RENTALS

CHILD CARE — In my home. Manchester/Vernon line. Toddlers welcome. Call Cathy, 646-2407.

RENTALS

DAY CARE — Licensed home. Supervised activities. Working mothers. References. All ages welcome. Call 647-0515, Bolton.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER — 4 room apartment to working individual to share expenses. \$60 weekly. 646-6593.

RENTALS

EAST MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER — 4 room Cape, December 1st. Stove, refrigerator, security deposit and lease. Yard maintenance available. Call 647-7823.

RENTALS

SOUTH WINDSOR — Sullivan Avenue, 1,400 sq. ft. prime retail space, ample parking. \$400. Call 236-0221 or 644-3977.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER — 2300 sq ft and 3600 sq ft available in mini office building. Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan D.F. REALE, INC. 113 Main St., Manchester, CT 646-4525.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE ROOMS — 3rd floor, heat and appliances. Parking. No pets. No utilities. Security required. References. One child accepted. \$425 monthly. Call 646-3455.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER — Available November 15th. 4 room duplex. Convenient location. Newly decorated. \$500 monthly plus utilities. Security. Write P.O. Box 18355, East Hartford, CT 06118.

RENTALS

TWO, THREE AND FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS — No appliances. No pets. Security. Call 646-4618 after 5pm.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER, FIRST FLOOR — Modern, carpeted, two bedrooms, new stove and refrigerator. Fully insulated. Washer and dryer hook-up. Available immediately. \$475 plus utilities. Dialbro Realty, 649-0917.

RENTALS

FOUR ROOMS in Four family. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Storage area. Lease \$315 monthly plus utilities. 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

RENTALS

FOUR ROOMS in Four family — Stove and refrigerator. Storage area. Lease \$340 monthly plus utilities. 871-6096, 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$400, \$455, \$520, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 644-1980.

RENTALS

ONE BED ROOM APARTMENT — Appliances, heat and hot water included. Occupancy November 1st and December 1st. Call 646-2976.

RENTALS

3 1/2 ROOMS WITH HEAT and hot water, stove, refrigerator and carpet. \$350 monthly. Adult only. No pets. Centrally located. Security deposit. \$600. After 5pm, 643-0496.

RENTALS

VERNON — New 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully equipped kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Finished basement/entr. 2 full baths. \$575 per month. Utilities not included. Peterman Realty, 649-9404, 647-1340.

RENTALS

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR HIRE — Weddings, special occasions, family portraits. Very reasonable rates. After 8pm, 649-0473.

RENTALS

CHILD CARE — In my home. Manchester/Vernon line. Toddlers welcome. Call Cathy, 646-2407.

RENTALS

DAY CARE — Licensed home. Supervised activities. Working mothers. References. All ages welcome. Call 647-0515, Bolton.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER — 4 room apartment to working individual to share expenses. \$60 weekly. 646-6593.

RENTALS

EAST MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER — 4 room Cape, December 1st. Stove, refrigerator, security deposit and lease. Yard maintenance available. Call 647-7823.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACE — Ideal for accountant, lawyer or service office space. Parking, ample parking. Call 649-2971.

RENTALS

EAST CENTER STREET — Attorney, accountant, sales office space. Parking, ample parking. Call 649-2971.

RENTALS

COVENTRY PROFESSIONAL CENTER — Office space for lease. Call Lawrence Bates 742-7301.

RENTALS

PROFESSIONAL WITH BABY looking for non-smoking roommate to share seven room house in Bolton. \$335 including utilities. 646-8809.

RENTALS

COMPLETE HOME REPAIRS — Carpentry and remodeling services. Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. Licenses and insured. Call 646-8165.

RENTALS

DUMAS ELECTRIC — Lights dimming? Fuses blowing? Repairs. Improvements and additions. Call 643-9712.

RENTALS

SEARS CAR ROOF CARPORTS — Senior Discount! Free Pick Up and Delivery! ECONOMY MOVING, 647-3660.

RENTALS

ATTENTION PARTNERS! Call Jack Bertrand for the best dances and parties. DJ and Light Show. For more information call 643-1262.

RENTALS

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE — Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

RENTALS

FALL CLEAN UP Leaf removal. Hedge and tree trimming. Light trucking. Insured. Ray Harlow, 646-7973.

RENTALS

VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER — VHS, \$2 Sherp Market. Like new! Only \$50. Call 646-0848.

RENTALS

FRIGIDAIRE IS CU. N. refrigerator — Bottom frostproof freezer. White. Runs and looks fine. \$85 Firm. Call 649-2178.

RENTALS

SCREENED LOAM — Gravel, crushed and gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffin, Anderson, 742-7886.

RENTALS

SEASONED FIREWOOD — Call Carl at 643-0706.

RENTALS

CELEBRITY CIPHER — Celebrity Cipher provides the most accurate and precise. Each letter in the cipher stands for a person. Today's cipher is by Larry Wright.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

CEILING REPAIRED OR REPLACED with drywall. Call evenings. Gery McHugh, 643-9321.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

FARRAND REMODELING — Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6072 after 6pm, 647-8509.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER — New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, both tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

ROBERT E. JARVIS — Building & Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, bathrooms, replacement windows, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

SEARS CAR ROOF CARPORTS — Senior Discount! Free Pick Up and Delivery! ECONOMY MOVING, 647-3660.

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SEASONED FIREWOOD — Call Carl at 643-0706.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

CELEBRITY CIPHER — Celebrity Cipher provides the most accurate and precise. Each letter in the cipher stands for a person. Today's cipher is by Larry Wright.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER — Celebrity Cipher provides the most accurate and precise. Each letter in the cipher stands for a person. Today's cipher is by Larry Wright.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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Phone war befuddles consumers

By Sylvia Porter
Syndicated Columnist

No matter where you look or what you read, you are almost certain to be bombarded with ads these days pitching for your long-distance dollars.

Competition is ferocious. As a phone subscriber in the former Bell system, you will have to choose within the next few days which company you want to use for most of your long-distance calls.

Confusion is overwhelming. It is almost impossible to sort out the many claims made by the long-distance companies jousting for your business. Trying to figure out which one gives you the best rates and most attractive features can become incredibly complicated.

Advertisements are no help at all. Too many factors are involved, each of which interacts with your particular calling pattern.

Nationwide, more than 200 long-distance carriers compete. "Ads tell consumers nothing of value," says Robert Krughoff, president of

Consumers' Checkbook, a non-profit consumers organization, and author of "The Complete Guide to Lower Phone Costs." "For instance," Krughoff told Ellen Hermanson, my research assistant, "they give examples of particular calls that make them look good by selecting the right time of day and right length of the call to give the lowest rate of any competitors."

In general, however, only a handful of long-distance carriers do business in any one area. That handful includes AT&T, Allnet, GTE/Sprint, ITT, MCI, U.S. Telephone and Western Union.

Whether you make your decision now or postpone it as long as possible, do your homework before you sign up with a new company or elect to stay with AT&T.

The best way to get a fix on which company will save you the most is to review several recent phone bills. Then make a list of the most frequently called numbers, time of day you called, and length of time you talked.

Before you call each company's toll-free

number and ask what its charges would be for those calls, jot down these additional questions and answers:

- Does the company offer a volume discount? Some offer extra savings to people whose bills exceed a specific amount.

- What are the start-up fees? Is there a minimum monthly charge requirement?

- Does it serve all areas you call? If you make frequent calls to Canada, for instance, your choices will be limited because many companies have either restricted service or no service there.

- How does the company time the calls? You will be charged for the first minute of a completed call no matter what company you use. But after the first minute, rates vary. Some bill in one-minute intervals, while others bill in six-second intervals (one-tenth of a minute).

Says Krughoff: "There are some callers for whom the difference in the way time is measured can make a 10 percent to 15 percent difference in their phone calls."

Luigi's Restaurant

706 Hartford Road, Manchester, Ct 06040

649-5325

Luigi's Restaurant specializes in Italian Cuisine
COME TO LUIGI'S AND GO BACK IN TIME!

In Celebration of our 10th Anniversary, we offer our specials for **\$1.99** the week of October 29th and November 4th.

- | | |
|--------|----------------------------|
| MON. | Meat Ravioli |
| TUES. | Shells & Sausage |
| WED. | Sausage & Meatball Platter |
| THURS. | Spaghetti with Sauce |
| SUN. | Chicken Parmigiani |

Served with bread and butter

Look for the menu of our specials in the Manchester Herald every week.

These specials can only be enjoyed here. Other orders can be prepared to go for your convenience.

Full service bar - Open 11:00 a.m. daily

featuring:



Manchester

You owe it to yourself to inspect this outstanding 3,000 sq. ft., 9 room contemporary set on 1.27 wooded acres. Ideal for large family or In-Law situation. Features include: Greenhouse, Central AIR CONDITION, 3 full & 1 half baths, 2 car garage, deck from master bedroom, 3 fireplaces etc. Price reduced to \$182,500.

ZINSSER AGENCY
750 Main St.
Manchester
646-1511



Feature of the Week Paid by the Manchester Herald

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK



EAST HARTFORD \$84,900

Don't miss the opportunity to see this delightful 5 room Cape with easily expandable 2nd floor, family room, fireplace, carpeting and private fenced in yard. Call for and appointment. 543-4060



EAST HARTFORD \$109,900

Gorgeous park-like grounds surround this magnificent 7 room Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 kitchens & lovely enclosed porch. Located in most desirable area. Call for details. 643-4060



FREE MARKET EVALUATION
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4060



MANCHESTER

Three bedroom condo with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage and in mint condition. Price \$74,900.



Retirement Community Living at its Best in this Two Bedroom Unit

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Basic features | Many Extra Features |
| Fully Insulated | Storm Doors-Laundry |
| Kitchen Appliances | Air Conditioner in Bedroom |
| Double Pane Windows | Awning over Sundeck |
| One & 1/2 baths | Extra Heat in Bathroom |
| Carport & Security Lighting | Tinted Glass in Dining Area Window |

Listed at \$77,000



Zinsser Agency
750 Main St., Manchester
646-1511



GREAT LOCATION

If you would like to have an office building on Main Street, this is the opportunity you've been waiting for. Convert this 2 family home to suit your business needs. \$95,000.

ED GORMAN Associates
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
646-4040



Manchester

Immaculate 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, enclosed breezeway, paneled rec room, appliances, fireplace, nice treed yard. A one-owner home that has had tender loving care it deserves priced at \$79,900.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692

Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



Six room, Aluminum sided Colonial. Porch, full basement, carpeting. Furnace - 1 year old. Roof - 7 years old. Don't let this one slip by!!
Asking \$82,000



JUST LISTED!
4 spacious bedrooms and a 1st floor family room are only 2 of this home's fine features—add a company sized living room, formal dining room, family sized kitchen, rec. room and oversized garage plus carport and you'll have a home to be proud of!



EXECUTIVE 4 1/2 ACRE LOT
on a private and exclusive cul-de-sac off Carter St. near the Bolton town line. Be one of the few that have chosen these lots to build their special home! ONLY ONE AVAILABLE—Nigh 40's.



NEW EXECUTIVE HOME!
located in prestigious Forest Hills on wooded lot with a commanding view of the Hartford Skyline! 7 spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces family room and 2 car garage—pick out your colors today.



WEST SIDE LOCATION
Tastefully decorated 3 bed room cape with finished rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large, enclosed rear porch, aluminum siding, PLUS garage. Hurry and see! Low 10's.



BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
REALTORS
189 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

Personal Service... OFFICE HOURS: DAILY 9 AM TO 8 PM, SATURDAY 9 AM TO 5 PM

D.W. FISH
THE REAL ESTATE CO.

243 MAIN STREET
643-1591
MANCHESTER

VERNON CIRCLE
872-9153
VERNON

Superior Results



NEW LISTING

Manchester 109,900
An excellent home for entertaining and the growing family. There's a large country kitchen, a huge 16 x 32 deck, a living room with a fireplace and woodstove, a rec room with a bar and sliders to a beautiful 16 x 27 patio. The list goes on and on, so have a pen and paper ready when you call to get the rest of the extras.



Just Listed

NEW LISTING

Manchester 65,900
A great starter home with good sized rooms and a very convenient location. The back yard has a brook, making this a beauty for the price, inside and out!

Football Platter
h Sauce

migliani
and butter
Manchester Herald

Other orders can be

.m. daily



garage and in mint



s Two Bedroom Unit

Features
dry
Bedroom
eck
room
ing Area Window

Agency
Manchester
511



er St
er



HOME



d Colonial.
eting. Fur-
years old.

WEDNESDAY 9 AM TO 5 PM

VERNON CIRCLE
872-9153
VERNON

Results

Just
isted

Manchester Herald

Wednesday
Oct. 31, 1984

A GUIDE TO
ELECTION
'84 ★★★★★

Vote Nov. 6
— Polls Open
6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Manchester voters will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 6, to elect a president, a representative in Congress, a state senator, a state representative and registrars of voters.

This annual election supplement, prepared by the Manchester Herald with the assistance of the League of Women Voters, is designed to help voters make choices on candidates for state senator and state representative.

Included in this supplement are biographical sketches prepared by the 10 candidates for Manchester districts in the state Legislature, and the candidates' answers to three questions posed by the Herald and the League.

Manchester's state Senate district is the 4th Senatorial District, which also includes the towns of Bolton, Columbia, Glastonbury and Hebron.

There are four districts in the state House of Representatives which include parts of Manchester. The 9th Assembly District includes Manchester's voting district 9 as well as parts of East Hartford and Glastonbury. The 12th Assembly District, wholly in Manchester, comprises voting districts 1, 2, 5, 7 and 10. The 13th Assembly District, also wholly in Manchester, comprises voting districts 4, 6, 8, 11 and 12. The 55th Assembly District is composed of Manchester's voting district 3 and all of the towns of Andover, Bolton, Hebron and Marlborough.

Also included in this supplement is information on when, where and how to cast your vote.

Here are the questions posed to candidates in the 1984 election:

1. What specific steps do you propose to reform Connecticut's tax structure? Or would you leave our taxing system just as it is?

2. What can and should the General Assembly do to solve the problem of long delay and backlog in our civil and criminal courts?

3. What is the single most important thing that you plan to do for the town and people of Manchester in the General Assembly, if you are elected in November?

9th Assembly District

Donald Bates Democrat, Incumbent

Born March 15, 1928 in Hartford. I've been an East Hartford resident for 29 years. Married to the former Terry Albert, we have four children: Steven, a Plymouth State College graduate, now self-employed; Richard, who attended Central Connecticut State University and now manages a Fort Worth restaurant; Robert, presently attending Central Connecticut State University; and Mary Ann, a West Point graduate currently serving at Fort Hood, Texas.

Retired after a lengthy sales career. I've been active in PTA and church affairs. I'm also a United States Army veteran. Elected to the East Hartford Town Council in 1967. I served until 1975, and served as town treasurer from 1976 to 1982. Elected to the General Assembly in 1982. I was assigned to the Public Safety and Transportation committees, and recently was appointed as the latter committee's liaison to the Bradley Airport Commission.

I'm very proud of my 18 years in public office.

Answers

1. TAXES.

I have opposed adding an income tax in Connecticut, not because I feel it's unfair, but I fear the great potential for raising revenue could too easily encourage increased spending.

However, if Connecticut does adopt an income tax, I would hope the sales tax would be abolished and not just reduced, and a constitutional cap be placed on spending. I do prefer to continue with our present tax structure, with perhaps minor adjustments to some exemptions, and hopefully expand our economic base to increase revenue.

2. COURTS.

The actual backlog of cases in our civil court system has been reduced by approximately one-half through the addition of some 25 support positions such as case managers, clerks, etc. We are currently in a building program and as new courthouses are added, the additional staff and judges should be provided. To reduce the backlog in criminal cases, the Speedy Trial Act enacted three years ago, provides that if an accused isn't tried within a specific period, he's automatically released. This hasn't happened yet, but has served to expedite trials.

3. PLANS.

To insure Manchester's receiving its fair share of funding for local street and bridge repair and maintenance through the transportation's infrastructure program and to seek additional state funding for municipal roads by supporting an increase in town aid for roads grant, would be my suggestion.

I also support full funding of the G.T.B. to 100 percent of the formula. This would increase

state aid for municipalities. I object to the state mandating certain municipal programs without providing funding, leaving the burden on the local property tax, which I feel is the most overworked tax of all.

Kevin H. Norige Republican, challenger

Kevin H. Norige is a concerned citizen ready to act on those concerns to improve the quality of life in Connecticut. He is concerned about the environment — remember his symposium on solid waste management in May 1983. He is concerned about education — he is a member of his local PTO and he teaches at the college level. He is concerned about health — he is a practicing dentist.

Kevin Norige is involved in his community — he is a member of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, the East Hartford Kiwanis, the United States Chamber of Commerce, and is chairman of the East Hartford Republican Town Committee. He is a loving husband and father.

Kevin Norige is just like you — concerned and dedicated.

Answers

1. TAXES.

The main problem with Connecticut's tax structure is not an inability to raise money, because for every new crisis the politicians have always been able to



DONALD BATES



KEVIN NORIGE

create or expand on the fee-fine-tax patchwork. No, the main problem is on the spending side — give a politician a dime and he'll find a way to spend 12 cents; he'll call it a crisis and tack on another tax.

We must treat the running of state government as the management of priority-based programs rather than as the reaction to crises, then we can establish a sensible revenue-raising system.

2. COURTS.

A solution to judicial system delays and backlogs could include: first, reducing the number of new laws put on the books each year and repealing those laws which are technically unenforceable; second, without violating a client's constitutional rights, relaxing some of the

strictness required in the presentation of evidence; third, expanding the use of magistrates, referees, and arbitration boards; fourth, using fewer jurors.

3. PLANS.

The most important thing that can be done for the town of Manchester in the state legislature is require the state government to set priorities and to assume responsibility for mandated programs. That means providing full funding for basic education. That means providing adequate funding for basic human needs of food, clothing, and housing to the most needy. That means providing safe, efficient modes of transportation. That means planning for progress rather than reacting to crises.

ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON YOUR FULL TIME 13TH DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE



EXPERIENCED

- Four years as your State Representative.
- Serves on Health and Human Services and Special Education Committees.
- Task Force for the Elderly.

DEDICATED

- Near 100% attendance and voting record in the General Assembly
- There is no stronger voice for laws to aid Senior Citizens.
- Promptly and personally helping constituents with questions and problems.

CONCERNED

- About tax increases for those who can least afford them.
- That there be timely and adequate state funding for our local educational systems.
- About the special needs of physically and mentally impaired children and adults.

ON NOV. 6TH RE-ELECT **ELSIE SWENSSON**
PEOPLE BEFORE POLITICS

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Elsie "Biz" Swensson; Faye Lawrence, Treasurer

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984 — 3



The DEMOCRATIC TEAM for Manchester

...And for ALL the People!



BARBARA KENNELLY
for Congress

Candidates for President and Vice-President



**WALTER MONDALE and
GERALDINE FERRARO**



STEVE CASSANO
for State Senator



JAMES McCAVANAGH
State Representative, 12th District

Vote for McCavanagh at...
#1 Robertson School
#2 Bowers School
#5 Senior Citizen's Center
#7 Waddell School
#10 Manchester High School



JOHN THOMPSON
State Representative, 13th District

Vote for Thompson at...
#4 Marlin School
#6 Nathan Hale School
#8 Verplanck School
#11 Mahoney Rec Center
#12 Howell Cheney Technical School



DONALD BATES
State Representative, 9th District

#9 Keeney St. School



MICHAEL ZIZKA
State Representative, 55th District

#3 Buckley School



HERBERT STEVENSON
Registrar of Voters

For A Ride to Vote, Babysitter, or an Absentee Ballot, Call...647-7998 or 647-7994

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 6TH

Paid for by Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer.

12th Assembly District

James McCavanagh
Democrat, incumbent

I am a lifelong resident of Manchester, Connecticut. I attended local schools and studied at both Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut. I am a veteran of the United States Navy.

My entrance into politics began in 1979 when I ran for the town Board of Directors, and was successfully elected as secretary of the board. I was re-elected to the board in 1981 and have worked on many committees and have served as the liaison to the police, fire, and education departments.

In 1982 I decided to run and successfully was elected as state representative from the 12th District. As a freshman legislator I have served on the planning and development committee, government administration, and elections committee, and public safety committee. It has been my goal to best serve my constituents and my community in the state legislature.

I am married and the father of three children.

Answers

1. TAXES.

Our present tax structure has made Connecticut very attractive for locating new businesses which provide new job opportunities for Connecticut residents. Our desire to improve our state tax structure must be tempered by our concern not to change it so we don't discourage new businesses and jobs from coming to

Connecticut. For that reason, I join Gov. O'Neill in opposing any state income tax. However, I would like to make our present tax structure more equitable by such changes as increasing the sales tax exemptions for children's clothing purchases to reach all children under the age of 16.

2. COURTS.
Even though the General Assembly has in recent years provided new courthouse facilities and created new judgeships, the increasing litigation needs of our growing population have still left our courts with too many badly clogged dockets. Because of the separation of powers established by the Constitution and judicial branches of government, the General Assembly cannot tell the judges how to run the court system. However, I do favor, and would support, increasing the number of judges to help our courts meet their increasing workload.

3. PLANS.
As part of my longstanding commitment to public highway safety, I would like to expand our state bridge and highway repairs program to provide greater state financial aid for the badly needed repairs of many local bridges and roads.

To improve the quality of our Manchester school system, I would like to change the formula for state financial aid to local education so as to increase Manchester's share of that aid. I would also like to lower the dollar amount of the cap which the state recently put on the town's share of the cost of special education.

Jonathan Mercier
Republican, challenger

I am a lifelong Connecticut resident. I am 39 years old and have been interested in politics and government for almost 25 of those years. I attended UConn, where I met my wife. Three years of army service included one year in Vietnam. After the army, I attended UConn Law at night while working at Travelers. I have worked at Aetna since graduating from law school in 1974.

In my job as a pension lawyer, I am responsible, among other things, for evaluating the impact of new and proposed on our customer's pension and profit-sharing plans. I currently serve on the Manchester Ethics Commission and the Manchester Human Relations Commission. My wife and I have four children: Jennifer, 11; Rebecca, 10; Nicholas, 4; and James, 2.

Answers

1. TAXES.

"Tax reform" has become a mere euphemism for an income tax. An income tax, merely added to our existing tax structure, is not tax reform. It merely is a way to increase everyone's tax burden. I am adamantly opposed to this type of "tax reform."

Any serious discussion of tax reform must be preceded by effective controls on state spending. The so-called "Delaware Plan," with its reliance on an independent forecast of state revenues, is a realistic ap-



JAMES McCAVANAGH



JONATHAN MERCIER

proach. Only after such a program is in place, can we seriously discuss real tax reform.

2. COURTS.

The reduction in the courts' case backlog must be the primary responsibility of the state's Judicial Department. There are many techniques of judicial management which can be utilized to expedite case handling. Many of these techniques have already been well developed by the federal courts and elsewhere. These techniques focus primarily on early dispute resolution and forcing individual lawyers to actively prosecute their cases. Some efforts along these lines are already producing results in Connecticut. I would actively support these

and other efforts to develop better judicial management systems. I do not now support hiring more judges.

3. PLANS.

In 1983, we had the biggest tax increase in Connecticut's history. This year, we had even more tax increases. These unwarranted increases resulted in projected budget surpluses over a two-year period of almost \$250 million. These tax increases fell heavily on the poor and middle classes.

It is time to remove this unnecessary burden from the Connecticut taxpayer. I cannot think of any way I could better serve the people of Manchester than to work for a prompt reduction in their tax burden. This will be my first, and most important, priority.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984 - 5

STEVE CASSANO

Your Choice for a Better Tomorrow



Steve Cassano believes that the citizens of our towns deserve full time representation. He'll work hard for all of us and will insist on strengthening our system of education, controlling health care costs, protecting consumer rights and planning for future concerns. Steve Cassano will be *there* to represent you.

When you vote for your State Senator, you expect him to be there to do the job.

Carl Zinsser has missed nearly half of his committee roll call votes. If he doesn't think the job is important enough to show up, we should elect someone else who will do the job.



Appropriations Committee Roll Call Votes 1984

Total Votes - 174

	Votes	Absent
Senator O'Leary	171	3
Senator J. Matthews	165	9
Senator Hampton	159	15
Senator C. Matthews	157	17
Senator R. Smith	155	19
Senator Dorr	154	20
Senator C. Zinsper	92	82

THESE VOTES ARE TO SPEND YOUR TAX DOLLARS!

STEVE CASSANO

HE WILL DO THE JOB RIGHT!

Paid for by Steve Cassano's Senate Election Comm.-Paul Rossetto-Treasurer

Here's how to use voting machines in Connecticut

All of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities use voting machines for all local, state and federal elections.

The following HOW TO VOTE instructions should answer all questions. In addition, questions may be asked of election officials at the polling places. By law, they are required to give the information on request.

• TO BEGIN - Enter the machine. Move the red curtain handle to the right to close the curtain.

• TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET - Pull the party lever of your choice to the right. All the pointers above the candidates in that row will go down automatically.

• TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET - Pull the party lever of your

choice to the right. All the pointers above the candidates in that row will go down automatically.

Push up the pointer over the name of any candidate for whom you don't wish to vote and pull down the pointer over the name of the candidate of the other party for whom you wish to vote for that office.

• TO VOTE WITHOUT USING A PARTY LEVER - Simply pull down the pointers over the names of the candidates for whom you wish to vote. Don't pull a party lever.

• TO VOTE ON THE REFERENDUM QUESTION - Pull down either the "Yes" or "No" pointer above the question.

• TO RECORD YOUR VOTE

- Don't touch any of the pointers on the machine, but move the red curtain handle to the left. This will automatically record your vote, will open the curtain and

will return the pointers to their original positions for the next person who uses the machine. A sample ballot is posted at each polling place. It shows the

inside of the voting machine and provides written instructions for its use. The sample ballot also lists each candidate's name and the question to be voted upon.

VOTE NO ATTENTION VOTERS VOTE NO

VOTE NO ON QUESTION #5 ON NOV. 6th
(THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM)

• ON JUNE 6, 1984 HUD OFFICIAL LYNNE STRECKER SAID "THE BASIC OBJECTIVES OF THE PROGRAM HAVE NOT CHANGED... THESE WERE IN EFFECT WHEN MANCHESTER WAS IN THE PROGRAM BEFORE AND HAVE NOT SIGNIFICANTLY CHANGED."

• WITH THE HUD REGULATIONS ESSENTIALLY THE SAME, THE "RISKS" STILL OUTWEIGH THE SHORT TERM BENEFITS.

• REMEMBER THE OLD ADAGE—"ONCE BURNED, TWICE SHY." MANCHESTER WAS BADLY BURNED.

PAID FOR BY THE CONCERNED CITIZEN'S FOR MANCHESTER DEVELOPMENT—J. RUSSELL SMYTH, TREASURER

VOTE!

Polls open from
6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 6

13th Assembly District

John W. Thompson Democrat, challenger

John W. Thompson was born and raised on Staten Island, New York. He graduated from high school in 1950, and entered the Marine Corps, where he served with the First Marine Division in Korea in 1951-52. He received a bachelor's degree from St. Michael's College and a master's degree in political science from the University of Connecticut.

Jack is married to the former Bette Collins of Burlington, Vt. They have lived in Manchester since 1961, and have five children: Sean, Peter, Michael, Kevin and Susan.

Jack served as mayor and deputy mayor of Manchester from 1971 to 1977. He is a member of St. James Church; an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital; and is a director of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. He has been active in youth baseball and basketball programs and was president of the Connecticut Society of Gerontology. He is privately employed as a consultant.

Answers

1. TAXES.

First, eliminate the nuisance taxes, e.g., sales tax on meals under \$1, and on used clothing and goods, which penalize the elderly, the young, and the less affluent.

Second, removal of the property tax on motor vehicles based on local mill rates. The same car is taxed heavier in a property-

poor town than in a property-rich town. A uniform fee system collected by the state and returned to the local government would be more fair and efficient.

Third, study regionalization of certain heavy property-tax producers, e.g., nuclear power plants, shopping malls, etc., since a few towns reap windfall property taxes.

2. COURTS.

I applaud efforts to move cases from busy to less busy courts. Arbitration, such as in the Lemon Law, should be more widely used to resolve cases. There is also the possibility that with increased staff, the working days of the courts can be extended with night court sessions, providing convenience for the people involved.

3. PLANS.

I would work extremely hard to restore a working relationship between our town and the state. Deinstitutionalization of the mentally ill, and the mentally retarded, the collection of conveyance taxes, and the heavy recording and reporting of information for the state by local governments, place heavy social, financial, and administrative burdens on our town. Unfortunately, state-local liaison in our district seems either negative or negligible. I would meet regularly with our Board of Directors, Board of Education, and individual citizens and groups, to be certain Manchester's needs and hopes are being addressed fairly and equitably by the state government.

Elsie Swensson Republican, incumbent

I have served Manchester as state representative for the 13th Assembly District since 1980, and am proud of my 100 percent attendance and my record.

Born in Braintree, Massachusetts, I have lived in Manchester with my husband, Joe Sr., for 33 years. We have three grown children, Elaine Flynn, Kurt and Joseph Jr., and six grandchildren.

While my children were growing and my husband's job entailed a great deal of traveling, I gave my time to community work. I have served as justice of the peace for 12 years; past trustee of South United Methodist Church; life member of the Women's Society; and past Sunday School teacher. I was a Cub Scout leader; president of Washington School PTA; past president of the Women's Club of Manchester; member of the Board of Realtors; vice chairwoman of Republican Town Committee; Red Cross; life member of Manchester Hospital Auxiliary.

I am serving as a director and secretary of the state Easter Seal Society; legislative chairperson, Manchester Child and Family Services.

Answers

1. TAXES.

Tax reform generally means the creation of an income tax. My constituents oppose an income



JOHN THOMPSON



ELSIE SWENSSON

tax, and I will continue to represent their opinions and oppose a personal income tax.

There are specific areas of Connecticut's laws I will work to change during my next term. First, I will propose the repeal of the sales tax on prescription medicine. Second, I will propose repeal of the sales tax on clothing, especially children's. If large surpluses keep increasing, I would like to see a cap on the future nine-cent increase on gasoline, also license and registration fees.

2. COURTS.
We must take a comprehensive approach to solving the problems of court overcrowding. I would suggest we take several specific measures to deal with it.

First, we should put more emphasis on secondary courts systems to deal with minor traffic and misdemeanor of-

fenses. Second, we should increase the limit on Small Claim Court actions. Third, encourage lawyers not to ask for postponements so we can implement speedy trials. Fourth, increase prison facilities, especially for minor crimes.

3. PLANS.
I will continue to work for better management of governmental programs. A more efficiently managed state government would do two extremely important things. First, it would provide services to those who need them in a better manner than they are now provided. Too many of the programs we have today fail to reach those they are intended to help. Second, a government run efficiently and with reduced waste and fraud would save money which could then be allocated to new or underfunded programs.

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AMERICA IS BACK!

PROUDER ★ STRONGER ★ BETTER

RE-ELECT THE REAGAN-BUSH TEAM

ELECT

JONATHAN MERCIER
STATE REP. DIST. 12

"HE'LL WORK HARD FOR YOU."

RE-ELECT

ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON
STATE REP. DIST. 13

"PEOPLE BEFORE POLITICS"

RE-ELECT

J. PETER FUSSCAS
STATE REP. DIST. 55

"A RECORD YOU CAN BE PROUD OF"

ELECT

KEVIN NORIGE
STATE REP. DIST. 9

"IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE"



RE-ELECT

CARL A. ZINSSER
STATE SENATOR

"PROVEN LEADERSHIP • POSITIVE ACTION
NOT EMPTY PROMISES"

ELECT

HERSCHEL KLEIN
CONGRESSMAN

"CONGRESS NEEDS KLEIN"

"CONNECTICUT NEEDS A REPUBLICAN TEAM"

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 6TH

CALL 649-8107 OR 649-5840

FOR A RIDE TO THE POLLS ON ELECTION DAY

Paid for by the Manchester Republican Town Committee, Edgar Weaver, Treasurer.

Here's where to vote

Manchester is divided into 12 voting districts with one polling place in each voting district. Here's a list of the polling places:

- District 1 — Robertson School, 45 N. School St.
- District 2 — Bowers School, 141 Princeton St.
- District 3 — Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.
- District 4 — Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road.
- District 5 — Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.
- District 6 — Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.
- District 7 — Waddell School, 163 Broad St.
- District 8 — Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.
- District 9 — Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St.
- District 10 — Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike.
- District 11 — Mahoney Recreation Center (West Side Rec), Cedar Street.
- District 12 — Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike.

League seeking members

The Capitol Region East League of Women Voters is actively seeking members. Be an informed voter — Join the league today!

Call 649-9465 or 649-8299, or write to the league at P.O. Box 513, Manchester, CT 06040.

JON MERCIER

State Representative
12th District

Jon Mercier will work hard to enact legislation to:

PROVIDE more
senior citizen housing.

THE BOTTOM LINE IS RESULTS!

Paid for by Mercier in '84 Comm. L. Belcher, Treasurer

55th Assembly District

Michael Zizka Democrat, challenger

I am a native of Eastern Connecticut, a geologist and a lawyer.

As a geologist, I mapped a large part of my assembly district. I also assisted town officials throughout the state in analyzing hundreds of housing, commercial, industrial and recreational development proposals. I have participated in several lake watershed studies and can help the towns address problems such as drainage, water supply and waste disposal.

As a lawyer, I am experienced at representing others. My work has involved a variety of legal issues of concern to the state and its municipalities. I am skilled in legal drafting and can help fashion legislation of maximum benefit to my district.

As a private citizen, I have served as a member of several commissions and, most recently, as a town selectman. I have never refused an opportunity to serve my community, and will be active and visible in each town in my district.

Answers

1. TAXES.

The tax structure in Connecticut does need review. However, as a first-term representative, I would have no preconceived positions on specific tax modifications. The reduction or elimination of any one tax would obviously have to be offset by either an increase in other taxes or a reduction in spending. While I favor reduction, I am aware that some state agencies, such as the Department of Environmental Protection, are grossly understaffed.

I therefore would be willing to consider carefully, and not reject outright, any comprehensive proposal for tax reform. I would be most interested in reducing the sales tax.

2. COURTS.

As a lawyer practicing mainly in litigation, I am aware that one cause of the delay is the laxity in enforcing the rules regarding time limits for specific legal

procedures. I believe the courts should apply more stringent sanctions to parties who fail to abide by these limits. Unfortunately, the General Assembly's power to effect such changes is limited, but it should nevertheless act within its available authority.

I also favor legislation providing alternative methods of civil dispute resolution. The arbitration and fact-finding programs are a good first step but more can be done.

3. PLANS.

My assembly district includes only the third voting district of Manchester. It also includes four rural-suburban towns whose interests may differ from Manchester's. Manchester residents in my district may rightfully feel isolated and that their representation has not been responsive.

I will make a special effort to "re-enfranchise" Manchester's third district. I will consult regularly with Manchester officials. I will go door to door and will organize informational meetings during my term. I will make every effort to maximize my availability to Manchester residents and to provide them with an equal level of service.

Peter Fuscas Republican, incumbent

Republican State Rep. Peter Fuscas, 43, is married, has three children — Chris, 12; Amanda, 11; and Fred, 11. His wife, Helen, is an art historian who teaches at the Hartford College for Women and who owns and operates an art gallery in Marlborough.

Rep. Fuscas brings to the Legislature 20 years business experience in small, medium, and large corporations. He holds a bachelor's degree in business and a master's degree in business administration. Fuscas, a Vietnam veteran, an American Legion and VFW member, served four years in the Marine Corps.

Peter Fuscas is an experienced legislator who has served two terms in the Connecticut General Assembly. His

committee assignments have been Appropriations, four years; Public Safety, two years; Program Review and Investigations, two years.

Peter Fuscas seeks a third term where his broad background, experience and seniority can continue to serve the people of Andover, Bolton, Hebron, Marlborough and Manchester.

Answers

1. TAXES.

Reforming Connecticut's tax structure, like a coin, has two sides: taxing side and spending side. You don't have to pass new and increased taxes if you don't increase spending. Tax reform goes hand in hand with spending reform. No structure of taxes is fair. In the long run, it all comes out of working people's pockets.

Connecticut's constitution should make it much harder to pass taxes by requiring a 60 percent majority vote instead of 50.1 percent. Without controls, all taxes become licenses to spend. If you don't believe this, why are Democrats refusing to return a 164 million dollar surplus?

2. COURTS.

"Justice delayed is justice denied!"

Connecticut can increase the number of judges and reduce the number of court cases by adopt-



MICHAEL ZIZKA



PETER FUSSCAS

ing the following reforms: Handle lesser motor vehicle violations administratively in night court. Divert juvenile cases by encouraging towns to establish juvenile councils. Require judicial employees to work 40-hour week; longer court days add the equivalent of 20 new judges. Speed up jury selection by questioning jurors in groups as in federal court, not individually.

All these steps will save and expand judges time; reduce cases; speed up the process; make fuller use of court facilities — at a reasonable cost.

3. PLANS.

Sir Winston Churchill said, "Politicians occasionally stum-

ble over the truth — pick themselves up and continue on." Polls I conduct before every Legislature tell me the "truth." People impart to me their feelings and concerns, and I carry their message to the General Assembly. With this knowledge in hand, I hope to continue on into a third term working to improve the quality of life for our senior citizens, our working families, and for our children through better education, safer neighborhoods, reduced government spending, and a lighter tax burden.

I am honored to have represented this community of shared interests.

Andover

Bolton

Hebron

Marlborough

Manchester



State Representative Peter Fuscas

"Peter Fuscas believes our senior citizens deserve to live in dignity. That's why he has introduced home care legislation as an alternative to nursing care."

"Peter Fuscas believes our working families deserve better. That's why he voted against double digit state spending and 350 million in new taxes."

"Peter Fuscas believes people deserve safer neighborhoods. That's why he supported manpower increases for our state police, and a state-wide crime stopper program."

"Peter Fuscas believes when government overtaxes you, it should return your money. That's why he wanted a special session to return the 275 million surplus the State will see at the end of this year."

"A RECORD YOU CAN BE PROUD OF"
RE-ELECT PETER FUSSCAS

Paid for by the Peter Fuscas Campaign '84 Committee; Joanne Jurs, Treasurer

Questions on ballot, too

When Manchester voters go to the polls Tuesday, they will be making choices for president, representative in Congress, state senator, and state representative. Voters also will be faced with five questions, three of them on proposed amendments to the state constitution, one about Manchester allocating money for infrastructure repair, and one about Manchester re-entering the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

Here is the text of the questions:

1. For the constitutional amendment prohibiting discrimination against a person because of his or her physical or mental disability.

2. Shall the constitution be amended to provide a procedure

for the lieutenant governor to exercise the duties of the office of governor when the governor is unable to do so?

3. Shall the constitution of this state be amended to establish a division of criminal justice within the executive department and to provide for the appointment of state's attorneys by a criminal justice commission?

4. Shall the Town of Manchester appropriate an amount not to exceed \$4,600,000 for various street resurfacing, storm sewer construction, sidewalk repair, dam repair and bridge and culvert repair and replacement projects.

5. Shall the Board of Directors accept funds designated for the Town of Manchester under the Federal Community Development Block Grant Program?

McCAVANAGH WORKS FOR YOU HE HAS PROVEN IT SO MANY TIMES—!



State Representative McCavanagh
Addresses the General Assembly

- McCavanagh Frees \$870,834 State Funds For Porter Street Sewers
- McCavanagh Backs Drinking Age To Age 21
- McCavanagh Leads Crime Study
- McCavanagh Announces Roadway Resurfacing Project For Oakland Street
- Safety Bill By McCavanagh Is Approved: Trucks Must Flash Lights Under 40 MPH
- McCavanagh Opposes State Control Of Local Zoning
- State Board Of Education Grants Cheney Tech \$16,700
- Manchester To Receive \$73,007 State Funds To Improve Roads

- State Grants \$51,695 For Charter Oak Park
- Manchester Community College To Get \$397,180 From State Board Of Trustees
- McCavanagh Wins Dollar Cap On Local Costs Of Special Education
- McCavanagh Works For Crime Victim Rights
- McCavanagh's Work Wins Candidate Endorsement Of State And Local Police Unions
- McCavanagh Urges Ban Of Armor Piercing Bullet Sales
- Two Plate Markers Return Urged By McCavanagh
- McCavanagh Urges Lottery Funds Go Towards Local Education

RE-ELECT
JAMES R.
MC CAVANAGH
TO THE
12th
DISTRICT

VOTE
DEMOCRATIC



PULL
LEVER

4A

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect James R. McCavanagh, Raymond F. Damato, Treasurer



**Some say they will but don't—
Senator Zinsser said he would and did.**

While others talked about the problems,
Senator Zinsser took positive action.



Notable Achievements

- Senator Zinsser introduced and fought successfully for "The Children's Trust Fund," Legislation that funds child abuse prevention programs.
- He introduced and successfully amended "The Winter Energy Assistance Program," which allows towns with a population of under 35,000 to have more control over the program.
- Introduced an amendment that would have reduced government spending and would have reduced the record \$357 million in new taxes.
- Supported legislation to place a CAP on the cost of MILLSTONE III.
- Introduced legislation to allow Manchester to lower Water rates.
- Supported legislation to improve the operations of Department of Public Utility (DPUC).

Senator Zinsser's Positions

- Repeal those taxes passed to offset the deficit—a deficit that no longer exists, i.e. Real estate conveyance tax, meals under \$1, seed and fertilizer, etc.
- Improve "Children's Trust Fund" legislation passed in 1983, (Funds child abuse prevention programs.)
- Pass legislation to establish an independent Inspector General to clean up waste and corruption.

**RE-ELECT CARL A.
ZINSSER**

Your State Senator 4th District

Paid for by the Zinsser Committee, Paul E. DiSanto, Treasurer.

