

Barbara and Jim Kennelly with their children: seated, Eleanor and Barbara, standing, John and Louise.

"...a woman with vision, intelligence and a mind of her own."

recent editorial

Re-Elect BARBARA KENNELLY Democrat for Congress

Paid for by the Kennelly for Congress Committee, Michael Shaeffer, Treasurer

ELECT STEVE CASSANO STATE SENATE



STEVE CASSANO AND BARBARA KENNELLY

WORKING TOGETHER FOR A BETTER MANCHESTER VOTE DEMOCRATIC PULL LEVER 3A

Paid for by Steve Cassano's Senate Election Committee, Paul Rossetto, Treasurer

STEVE WILL REPRESENT ALL OF US!

★CHILDREN★

A Strong commitment to public education and sensible environmental management will insure a better future for all.

★PARENTS★

Job Protection, responsible spending of tax dollars, equal pay for equal work, a stronger criminal justice system and a fair and equitable tax structure will be my priorities.

★GRANDPARENTS★

Every effort will be made to control health care costs and utility rates to eliminate unfair taxes and to improve services to all senior citizens.

Countdown is smooth for Discovery launch

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Play Bingo! New game daily

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Danbury leads the way

Early vote heavy in state polling

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Early-rising Connecticut voters streamed into polling places today, creating a voting rush hour that indicated a possible record 1984 election turnout for the state.

The day dawned under cloudy skies, but National Weather Service forecasters predicted only an occasional sprinkle and highs to 55, weather conducive to drawing a large vote during the 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. opening of polls.

"It's been non-stop," said David Sherwood, moderator of the fourth district in Hartford, saying there were about 175 voters in the first 1 1/2 hours of polling, or "about two a minute."

He said the turnout at the small brick Trinity Episcopal church center had not caused any problems, but "just meant that the machines were always in use."

In Danbury, moderators reported six percent of registered voters in the city of 61,000 had voted in the first hour of polling, almost double the numbers for the same time period in 1980.

Reagan campaign Chairman J. Brian Gaffney said polls indicate the president will win the state's eight electoral votes by at least 200,000 votes "and that could go a lot higher."

Gaffney said that margin could mean coattails that would help the GOP pick up congressional seats and possibly win control of one or both houses of the Legislature.

But Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd disputed the prediction of a big win for Reagan and a GOP sweep of other offices on presidential coattails.

"My guess is that prediction is out of line," said Dodd, who declined to make any prediction of his own. "I'll wait until (Tuesday) when we get the only vote that counts," he said at a Capitol news conference.

A record 1.8 million Connecticut residents are registered to vote for elections choosing the president, Congress, the Legislature and local registrars of voters and decide state and local ballot questions.

State political leaders and election officials are estimating voter turnout of at least 65 percent level of 1980.

Dodd admitted Democrat Walter Mondale faces a tough fight to overcome Reagan in Connecticut. "I'd be less than candid this morning if I suggested otherwise," he said.

"Obviously it's a tough race for us in Connecticut," he said. "But I disagree with those who seem to think this is a great coastal effect, especially here in Connecticut."

Dodd said he sees voters following the state's tradition of ticket-splitting and voting for Democratic congressional and legislative candidates as an "insurance policy" against Reagan policies they oppose.

Gaffney, though, predicted Reagan will have coattails, saying the last time a presidential candidate won by the margin he sees this year was in 1972 when Republicans won control of both houses of the Legislature.

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Mondale's state campaign found to a close with a Sunday night rally in Waterbury with vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and rallies Monday in New Britain and Berlin featuring top state Democratic officials.

A major concern voiced by Republican leaders has been over-confidence on Election Day. Gaffney said the Reagan campaign will have 150 phones in use and hopes to make 200,000 phone calls in a get-out-the-vote effort.

He also said the GOP plans to have a "ballot integrity committee" to check for possible fraud, particularly in Bridgeport and Waterbury where Gaffney said recent voter registration drives raised questions.

Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald also called for an all-out effort by his party.

First returns go to Reagan

By Amy Miller United Press International

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. — The first returns of the 1984 presidential election were tallied minutes after midnight today as 30 voters in an isolated White Mountain hamlet voted almost unanimously to re-elect President Reagan.

"Someone has to be first, why not us?" said Warren Pearson, 42, manager of the rambling Balsams Hotel where the town's registered voters cast their ballots.

Exaggerating a trend polls have predicted for the rest of the country, the voters with only 13 different last names favored Reagan over Democratic candidate Walter Mondale, 29-1.

The 21 Republicans, five Democrats and four independents — each in their own plywood voting booth — cast their paper ballots at the stroke of midnight according to town tradition.

"I'm really not exceptionally proud of my vote," said Steve Barba, 38, a registered independent who voted for Reagan. "I believe to vote for Reagan is a better alternative than to vote for Mondale, but I'm disillusioned (with) the two best candidates the country could come up with."

Town Moderator Neil Tillotson, 85, tallied the votes in a room at the spacious resort hotel decked in red, white and blue bunting and under the watchful eye of national television network cameras.

"It's not a cliff-hanger," said his son, Rick Tillotson, 38. "I think we're going to get New Hampshire following our lead and I think New Hampshire will vote the way the country does. It's easy to be a soothsayer this year."

Dixville Notch has cast the country's first primary and general election votes since 1960, when the hamlet incorporated for voting purposes. At the urging of a wire service photographer eager to scoop his competitors, town residents agreed to vote at midnight.

The Dixville vote, however, has been a bellwether in only two of five presidential elections. Voters picked Richard Nixon in 1972 and Reagan in 1980. Reagan won 17 of 23 ballots, or 73.9 percent, four years ago.

In the 1984 Democratic presidential primary, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., won with eight votes, but he finished far back in the pack in statewide balloting.



UPI photo

Neil Tillotson casts the first ballot in the 1984 presidential election in the tiny New Hampshire town of Dixville Notch shortly after midnight today. The town gave President Reagan a 29-1 victory.

Dixville picked up three new voters this year, increasing the town's registered voters to 30. All but two town residents work at either the Tillotson's balloon and rubber glove manufacturing company or his hotel — so a unanimous voter turnout was expected.

"The world to a degree is watching the election has to be first, and we're it," Pearson said. "All the residents of Dixville do their thing at midnight. We have a 100 percent voter turnout."



Representatives of both political parties campaign outside Manchester High School this morning, passing out pamphlets to voters. Rob Plante, left, a campaign worker for Republican Legislature candidate Jonathan Mercier,

walks toward a potential supporter. To the right, Mercier's opponent in the 12th Assembly District, Rep. James R. McCavanagh, waits to confront another voter.

Many voters split tickets

Town turnout like 1980

By Alex Girrell and Sarah Passell Herald Reporters

Manchester voters appeared to be going to the polls today in about the same proportions as they did in the 1980 presidential election.

Vote tallies provided by the registrars of voters as of noon indicated that 83.3 percent of those eligible had voted with eight hours left before the 8 p.m. closing of the polls. In 1980 the turnout as of noon was slightly higher, at 87.5 percent.

The polls opened at 6 a.m. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings and Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith both have predicted a lower turnout than the 87 percent in the 1980 election, in which Ronald Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter.

Cummings said that 85 percent of the electorate would vote and Smith put the figure at 83 to 85 percent.

Of the 30,160 eligible voters in Manchester, 12,763 are Democrats, 8,739 Republicans and 8,658 are not affiliated with a political party.

Voting started at a somewhat slower pace this morning than in the first hours of the 1980 election.

By 9 a.m. today's tally was ahead, 17.9 percent to 17.4 percent. At 10 a.m., it had again fallen behind, 24.2 percent to 24.4 percent.

At 11 a.m., 30.6 percent of those eligible had voted in the 1980 election, 31 percent had voted at the same hour.

Voters cross lines A brief and informal exit poll indicated some splitting of tickets and crossing of party lines.

At the Senior Citizens' Center, the polling place for Voting District 5, several of the 10 voters polled said they had voted for Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

There are 981 Democrats in the district, 960 Republicans, and 612 voters not enrolled in a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuttle, who described themselves as "old-time Republicans," split their votes for the presidency.

Albert Tuttle said he voted for President Reagan. His wife, Mary Tuttle, said she voted for Mondale.

Asked if they both voted "yes" on the first four referendum questions on the ballot, and "no" on question 5, the question on whether Manchester

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Passenger aids Iranians in foiling Yemeni hijackers

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iranian troops, aided by a knife-wielding passenger, stormed a hijacked Saudi Arabian airliner today, freed more than 125 hostages and arrested the two Yemeni air pirates, reports said.

An Iranian foreign ministry spokesman at Tehran's Mehrabad airport where the drama ended said the government agreed to grant political asylum to the hijackers in the second air piracy in Iran in less than four months, according to the Kuwaiti news agency.

A Tehran radio broadcast monitored in Kuwait said one of the two hijackers was injured in the attack, but Iran's state-run news agency, IRNA, said the injured person was a passenger.

The radio said there were 113 passengers and 14 crew members aboard the London-Niyah Saudi Airlines L-1011 that was commandeered after a stop in the Saudi city of Jeddah. The Saudi Arabian civil aviation authority said there were 117 passengers and 14 crew members.

An airline spokesman in New York said 11 of the passengers were Americans and none was injured.

British reports said there were 84 Britons aboard and a number of Irish, Japanese and Canadian. One passenger, Andrew Miller, a 45-year-old American pharmacist, told IRNA that several people were involved in the scuffle that preceded the raid by Iranian troops.

"There were two hijackers, holding only one gun. When the clash started, they were intermingled with the passengers," Miller was quoted as saying. His hometown was not immediately known.

Another passenger, Abdullah Ali, a 45-year-old Saudi Arabian

officer, said he attacked one of the hijackers with a knife.

But Ali and the Iranian officials did not say if shots were fired by anyone.

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Don't forget to vote today — Polls open until 8 p.m.

U.S./World In Brief

Convicts wage legal battles

STARK, Fla. — Two condemned killers scheduled for execution in Florida's electric chair fought legal battles today seeking to halt the nation's first double execution in 15 years.

Attorneys for Chester Levon Maxwell filed an appeal today with the Florida Supreme Court, which scheduled arguments later in the day. A Fort Lauderdale circuit judge refused Monday to issue a stay for Maxwell despite arguments he was not adequately represented at his 1981 trial.

Attorneys for Timothy Charles Palmes took their case to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, which scheduled oral arguments for late today.

The two killers are scheduled to be executed at 7 a.m. EST Wednesday at the Florida State Prison. Their death warrants expire at noon EST Thursday.

Maxwell, 29, killed a golfer during the robbery of a Pompano Beach golf course Sept. 19, 1980. Palmes, 37, was sentenced to death for the 1976 torture-murder of Jacksonville furniture store owner James Stone. Palmes had been scheduled to be executed in 1980 before a federal judge intervened.

Fugitive hunt shifts to Ohio

CLEVELAND — A suspected radical wanted for killing a New Jersey state trooper was believed to be hiding in northeast Ohio today, where five of his alleged comrades were captured and held without bond on murder and bank robbery charges.

Thomas Manning, 38, Boston, a suspected member of the revolutionary Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit, named for two slain 1960's radicals, eluded arrest Monday when authorities raided a farmhouse six miles east of Cleveland but found he had already left.

An FBI spokesman said early today the search for Manning was still centered in northeast Ohio. But authorities in New England, where the radical group's base, also were on the lookout.

Five suspected members of the radical gang were arrested Monday before a U.S. magistrate and ordered held without bond on fugitive charges stemming from a string of violent crimes on the East Coast. They were arrested without incident Sunday in Deerfield and Cleveland, and were scheduled to appear at preliminary hearings today and Wednesday.

Sandinistas' lead strong

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Sandinista presidential candidate Daniel Ortega proclaimed himself and his party a "great winner" in elections Monday, winning 50 percent of the vote, but two other parties won 10 percent of the ballots and formed a legitimate opposition bloc.

The Supreme Electoral Council, after a long delay issued an updated tally late Monday, giving the Sandinistas 240,874 of the 383,283 votes counted.

Ortega and his vice-presidential candidate, Sergio Ramirez, were almost assured of their victory with the returns from 28 percent of the country's nearly 1,000 polling stations counted.

"We can say that the Sandinista Front of National Liberation is the political force that is the great winner of these elections, by an ample majority," Ortega said. "This election has reaffirmed the democratic process that the Sandinista revolution has been promoting."

Terrorists threaten Reagan

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The group that claimed responsibility for the suicide bombings of U.S. facilities in Lebanon has threatened the life of President Reagan and warned the Lebanese Cabinet against holding talks with Israel on a troop pullout.

"Let it be known, you Reagan, that if we are unable to prevent your re-election, we will certainly prevent you from continuing your second term in office," a spokesman for the pro-Islamic Jihad, or holy war, said in statements carried by Beirut media on Monday.

The shadowy Islamic Jihad has claimed responsibility for three bombings of U.S. facilities in Lebanon that left 260 Americans dead, including the Oct. 23, 1983, suicide truck bombing of the Marine barracks at the Beirut airport and the U.S. Embassy annex in this September.

India relaxes some curfews

NEW DELHI, India — Curfews were relaxed in some areas today as India began recovering from riots that killed more than 1,100 people and maimed or crowded railroad stations and airports to view the ashes of slain Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Police said the situation was calm in central New Delhi after a soldier and two civilians died Monday in gunfire between government troops and a mob of looters.

Officials said the rioting that erupted in the predominantly Hindu nation after Gandhi's assassination by two Sikh bodyguards last Wednesday had largely subsided.

Most of the death — in some of the worst violence since the partition of India and Pakistan in 1947 — were of the minority Sikh faith, killed by Hindus to avenge the prime minister's murder. More than 1,100 have died, half of them in the capital.

Shuttle launch time changes for Wednesday

By William Horwood
United Press International

Commander Frederick Hauck, pilot, David Walker and crew members Anna Fisher, Dale Gardner and Joseph Allen will review their flight plans today and go to bed early on the eve of the launch.

Trouble with Challenger's heat shield tiles forced NASA to press into service earlier for the mission flight.

But Redmond said engineers expected to finish repairing Challenger before Discovery could be processed for another launch.

Discovery's countdown began Monday at 2 a.m. A computer memory device aboard the ship failed to operate properly but engineers decided the problem would not affect the countdown or launch phase of the flight.

Discovery is scheduled to fly again Jan. 17 and NASA ruled out the possibility it could be pressed into service earlier for the mission flight.

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Reagan, Mondale upbeat on big day

By Laurence McQuillan
United Press International

As many as 95 million voters decide today whether Ronald Reagan, deposed another four years as president, or if they should turn the nation's affairs over to Walter Mondale — a decision pollsters say may produce a Reagan landslide that could sweep other Republicans into office.

Officials are saying Reagan could take every state for a stunning mandate to go ahead with his second American revolution, but Democrats contend that Mondale is on the brink of "the greatest upset" in the annals of American politics.

On the last day before the election, Mondale and Reagan stuck close to the themes of their campaigns. Mondale implored voters Monday not to let the administration "a mandate to turn their backs on suffering," while Reagan vowed the final act of his campaign was asking for a second term because "our work is not finished."

No matter which ticket wins it is a historic contest. Democrat Geraldine Ferraro is the first woman to seek the vice presidency on a major party ticket and Reagan, at 73, hopes again to be the oldest person elected president, a record he set four years ago.

Recent polls showed Mondale trailing by as much as 12 to 25 points. Two polls showed Mondale closing the gap but only slightly.

It takes 270 of the 538 electoral votes apportioned among the states to nail down the presidency in the election, which experts say is likely to attract up to 95 million voters — or 32 percent of the voting age population.

Voters faced the typical mix of fall weather today, from snow in the Northwest to fair skies in the Plains, clouds and rain in the East. No major storms — a dampener on voter turnout — were forecast.

Billiee Nelson, N.H., 30 voters in an isolated White Mountain hamlet cast the nation's first ballots today and voted almost unanimously to re-elect President Reagan.

Exaggerating a trend polls have predicted for the rest of the country, the voters with only 12 different last names favored Reagan in a 2-1 vote.

Equally important to the presidential race in terms of the country's direction are the 32 Senate seats and 435 House seats to be decided.

If there is a Republican rout, Democrats could find their control of the House undercut — particularly if GOP gains reach as high as two dozen seats. The GOP is likely to hold on to a slim majority in the Senate.

Reagan votes today in California, Vice President George Bush in Texas, Mondale in Minnesota and Ferraro in New York. The candidates have agreed not to make victory or concession speeches until voting ends on the West Coast at 11 p.m. EST.

Reagan ended his campaigning with a sentimental tour of California, where he began his political career and twice served as governor. At the state capitol in Sacramento, Reagan proudly said he has redirected the nation's course.

"The voters are going to decide if we keep that dream alive," he said.

When asked later about his priorities in a second term, Reagan replied: "No U.S. peace disarmament and the reduction of world nuclear weapons — a central concern Mondale raised in his challenge."

The vision we outlined in 1980 does not come to an end simply because four years have passed," Reagan declared. "Our work is not finished."

Mondale, his voice filled with passion in closing out his 20-month quest for the White House, asked voters to begin a "long, decent march into America's future" and respect "a president who insults our intelligence every day."

The choice is clear. If you let them make history, they'll turn your vote into a future you never wanted. Don't let them do it," Mondale said.

GOP fears reduced majority in Senate

By Robert Mackay
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans, resigned to losing Tennessee, feared voters today also would dump Sen. Roger Jepsen of Iowa and Charles Percy of Illinois to further weaken their thin majority over the Democrats.

The re-election of Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, leader of the New Right, was also in doubt. But GOP strategists said their polls showed Helms pulling away from Democratic Gov. James Hunt in recent days.

"We feel very comfortable now about North Carolina," a Republican National Campaign Committee spokesman said. Helms has been pulling ahead.

The latest Gallup Poll showed Helms leading Hunt 49-46 percent, with 3 percent undecided.

Brian Atwood said he would be a Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said the Democrats could win North Carolina.

"We have heavily gotten a surge over the weekend," Atwood said. "It would not be of the question that we could pick up four seats."

"We could never pick up Texas," Atwood said, where liberal Democratic Sen. Lloyd Doggett is expected to come from behind campaign against Rep. Phil Gramm, the renegade Democrat-turned-Republican.

The latest independent poll showed Gramm leading Doggett by 13 points.

At stake in today's elections for 32 Senate seats — 19 Republican and 13 Democratic — is effective control of the Senate. Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., automatically won a fourth term in a primary in September because he was unopposed.

Republicans are not expected to lose numerical control of the Senate, now at 33-45, but losing three or four seats would be a setback in West Virginia incumbent Senator since he appears to have fallen too far behind to stop Democratic Rep. Tom Harkin.

The latest Iowa poll showed Harkin with a 32 percent-41 percent edge, more than double his previous margin.

Republicans will keep a wary eye tonight on the election returns from Illinois where incumbent Senator Charles Percy (left) is waged in a fierce battle with Rep. Paul Simon. The party also fears losing seats in Iowa and Tennessee.



Republicans will keep a wary eye tonight on the election returns from Illinois where incumbent Senator Charles Percy (left) is waged in a fierce battle with Rep. Paul Simon. The party also fears losing seats in Iowa and Tennessee.

Rockefeller in West Virginia and Sen. Walter Huddleston in Kentucky.

Atwood conceded Rockefeller and Huddleston ran four seats, but he said he would be a Democrat and Huddleston, after some slippage, is on the way back.

Republicans all but concede they will lose the Tennessee seat held 18 years by retiring Senate GOP leader Howard Baker. Democratic Rep. Albert Gore, 36, son of a former senator, holds a 2-1 lead in the polls over Victor Ashe.

In Iowa, the conservative Jepsen — seeking his second term in a state that has not returned an incumbent senator since 1968 — appears to have fallen too far behind to stop Democratic Rep. Tom Harkin.

The latest Iowa poll showed Harkin with a 32 percent-41 percent edge, more than double his previous margin.

Democrats believe House will stay theirs

By Robert Shepard
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Election Day found Democrats confident they would hold on to their solid majority in the House, but last-minute polls encouraged Republican dreams of regaining the working control they enjoyed in the first two years of President Reagan's term.

The GOP goal has been to recover the 26 seats lost in the 1982 election so they can rebuild the coalition with conservative Democrats that existed during the first two years of the Reagan presidency.

Democratic strategists were expecting to lose some ground, but hoped they would not exceed 10 or 15 seats. Holding that line would be "a tremendous victory for us," said one Democratic official as the campaign came to a close.

Monday, a United Press International survey showed that of the 435 House districts, 292 are solidly Democratic. Democrats need to win only 16 of the remaining 100 districts to retain their numerical majority in the House.

Republican strategists — armed with polls showing the first-time election of a number of voters backing Democratic and Republican candidates — said the goal of 26 new seats and working control of the House on key issues was within reach.

A Democrat said, "It's a question of Republican Party may well have stopped late last week."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., who plans to retire after one more term, enjoyed a 37-16 edge over the GOP during the 98th Congress. That majority proved a major stumbling block for President Reagan although he was able to count on support from the Republican-controlled Senate.

O'Neill and the other Democrats and Republican leaders were not expected to have any trouble winning re-election, but hard-fought battles were seen down to the wire in dozens of key districts around the country.

The UPI survey found that in the 198 races that will determine effective control of the House, 25 were true toss-ups, 48 were leaning toward Democratic candidates and 19 toward Republican candidates.

The survey indicated a Republican gain of 10 to 15 seats.

Fifteen incumbents face no opposition whatever.

Sixty-five women were bidding for House seats, but generally only one or two and a handful of others were favored to win. One incumbent, freshman Democrat Macey Kaptur of Ohio, was believed to be in trouble in her race.

Twenty-two of the 435 seats in the House are now filled by women. Two of the women, Reps. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., and Katie Hall, D-Ind., will not be back. Ferraro gave up her seat to run for vice president and Hall was defeated in a primary.

The 48 women House candidates are an all-time high, compared to 35 that ran in 1982. Then, 22 women — 17 of them incumbents — were elected.

A New York Times-CBS News Poll suggested that Reagan's strength could put Republicans in position to make major gains. The poll showed that among those who backed Reagan for president, 67 percent also intended to vote for a Republican for Congress, up from 54 percent in an earlier survey that ended Oct. 4.

Assailant shoots, says president is next

BOSTON (UPI) — The FBI and Secret Service today investigated a report a man in a taxi fired two shots at a Reagan-Bush campaign worker Monday night and yelled "Reagan is next" before speeding off.

Campaign worker Gary Villani, 19, of Hull, was cut slightly in the face and hand by fragments of the building's facade splintered by the bullets, Boston Police spokesman Peter Woloschak told the Boston Herald.

Police said Villani did not require medical treatment.

The shooting occurred at 8:30 p.m. Monday outside the Reagan-Bush campaign headquarters on Tremont Street downtown about an hour after the cab driver approached a group of Reagan and Mondale supporters distributing campaign literature at the Park Street subway station, police spokesman Thomas Santry said.

"He walked up to a guy with a Reagan poster and said, 'Get that out of my face. I should get my gun and kill him,'" Villani told reporters afterwards.

Apparently, the suspect mistook a Mondale supporter carrying an anti-Reagan sign with the president's picture on it for a Reagan supporter and initially attacked him. When he realized his mistake, he turned on Villani, said Bob O'Connell, state coordinator for the Reagan campaign.

Villani said the cab driver shouted obscenities at him, but a Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority police officer intervened and the man drove away.

"The guy got in his cab, made a gesture with his thumb and finger like he's gonna fire a gun and blew a kiss goodbye at him as he drove off," Villani told the Herald.

Fifteen minutes later, as Villani was waiting for a co-worker outside the campaign office, he said the driver returned in his taxi.

"Villani said the man fired a revolver twice, shouting 'Death to the president' and 'Reagan is next,' before escaping in his yellow and black cab."



Republicans hope to pick up seats in the Connecticut General Assembly after today's election, and are talking of unseating House Majority Leader John Groppo (above) as well. The Winsted Democrat's seat is imperiled in a Republican year.

Connecticut In Brief

Auditors criticize overspending

HARTFORD — The state's auditors criticized the state's maximum-security prison for continuing to spend more than its budget allocation in violation of state law.

The Connecticut Correctional Institution at Somers ended its fiscal year with bills of \$250,000 over the budget set by the Legislature for the facility, the auditors said Monday.

The auditors said the Somers prison had more bills than budgeted funds despite legislative approval of deficiency allocations later in the fiscal year to agencies running ahead of their budgets.

Speeding tickets up dramatically

HARTFORD — Speeding arrests on Connecticut's interstate highways more than doubled during the first 16 days of a stepped-up enforcement program by Connecticut State Police.

The program was initiated Oct. 17 on orders from Gov. William A. O'Neill and 6,942 speeding summonses were issued through Nov. 1, Col. Lester J. Forst, police commissioner, said Monday.

Forst said 3,332 speeding summonses were issued during the previous 16-day reporting period ending Oct. 16.

State police summonses increased 14 to 226 between the two reporting periods for motorists following too closely, from 139 to 201 for unsafe lane changes and 61 to 101 to commercial vehicles for late lane violations.

Yale strikers get support

NEW HAVEN — More than half a million dollars has been contributed to striking workers at Yale by colleagues from other unions and various groups, officials say.

Most of the money to support clerical and technical workers involved in the six-week old strike has come from the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, which has more than \$100,000 so far.

The Hotel and Restaurant Union is the parent to the striking Federation of University Employees Local 34, whose mostly female members walked off their jobs Sept. 26 after trying to negotiate a first contract for a year.

Two other separate funds have collected about \$60,000 for the strikers, including a \$5,000 check presented Monday by the Connecticut State AFL-CIO chapter.

Patient's heart pumps away

NEW HAVEN — The condition of Connecticut's first heart transplant patient was upgraded to serious but stable at Yale-New Haven Hospital and doctors said she showed no sign of rejecting the organ.

Mary Jendraszek, 52, of Montville, received the heart of an accident victim in an eight-hour operation Saturday. "The doctors are guardedly optimistic she will make a full recovery," hospital spokeswoman Jan Talaroff said Monday.

The unidentified donor decided to leave his organs to others after reading about the transplant of a baboon heart into a California infant, said John E. Penn, Yale-New Haven's chief of staff.

Within 48 hours, he died in an accident and his family honored his request. His heart was removed St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury.

Spokesman Gene Conroy said there would be several "critical periods" in Jendraszek's recovery and she will likely require immunosuppressant drugs to fight organ rejection for the rest of her life.

Bodies end up in wrong graves

HARTFORD — City officials admit there may be as many as 20 bodies buried in the wrong graves in the Northwood Cemetery, where family members dug up the grave of Luisa Lopez and found it empty.

Lopez, a Hartford resident, died in May. But relatives became so upset at the unkempt conditions of the city-owned cemetery, they decided to move her remains. Workers dug up the grave Monday, finding it empty.

The family waited for four more hours as workers dug up another plot and examined another double vault before finding the right casket. A relative had to identify the body.

After the remains were reinterred in Cedar Hill Cemetery, the family went to City Hall and complained to City Manager Alfred A. Gatta who said he would try to help. But a city official admitted there may be as many as 20 bodies buried in the wrong graves.

State man named at Pitt

PITTSBURGH — Dr. Thomas Detre has been appointed the University of Pittsburgh's new senior vice president for health sciences, university president Wesley Poser said Monday.

Detre has been Pitt's chairman of psychiatry and director of Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic since 1973. His appointment is effective Dec. 1.

Prior to coming to Pittsburgh, Detre was professor of psychiatry at Yale University and psychiatrist-in-chief of the Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Foes hold 4-2 congressional edge

GOP eyes big Election Day gains

By Dennis Milewski
United Press International

Connecticut Republicans predicted a strong showing today by President Reagan would help the GOP make gains the state's congressional races while Democrats were confident of keeping their 4-2 edge.

"I'm very upbeat about it. I can tell you that," Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said Monday.

He said the GOP should re-elect its two incumbents, pick up two additional congressional seats and added strong races in the two other districts are likely to help elect Republicans running for the Legislature.

"If you believe the polls, you are looking at something of Eisenhower proportions," he said of Reagan's lead over Walter Mondale and the possible coastal effect. "I just don't feel that in my bones, but it will be a very substantial win. We have an extraordinary opportunity."

Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald predicted the state's four incumbent Democrats would win new terms and said "some surprises" would not be pleasant for the Republicans.

"I don't think the statistics are going to be as long as the Republicans predict or expect," he said. "I'm not going to say the polls are all cocooned, but I don't think the spread between the candidates is going to be as big as the polls seem to predict."

The leaders of both parties conceded that Democratic Rep. Barbara B. Kennedy and Republican Rep. Stewart B. McKinney would likely be re-elected in the 1st and 4th districts but disagreed on other congressional matchups.

D'Amore, pressed "Republican" heretofore, said Klein's campaign against Kennedy but said the 1st District has long been the Republican Party's nemesis. Fitzgerald said Democrat John DeStasio is climbing a high mountain against McKinney in the 4th District.

Key races were seen in the 3rd District rematch between Democratic Rep. Bruce A. Morrison and former Republican Rep. Lawrence J. Donnelly, and the 5th District where Democratic Rep. William R. Kaufman faced a strong challenge from state Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Waterbury.

D'Amore called the two races the "best opportunity" for the GOP and said Reagan would help DeStasio despite polls making Morrison would overcome the surprise spread through wider spread to get splitting.

Fitzgerald claimed the Republicans "wrote off" DeStasio long ago and modestly vented their efforts on the 3rd District race. Reagan campaigned in Waterbury, the largest city in the district, and the Democrats responded with visits from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

D'Amore said the heavily Democratic district has a "mud of its own." Rowland is the first GOP candidate from Waterbury in more than 30 years and Reagan "battered" the area with his appearance, he added.

D'Amore said Republican Rep. Nancy L. Johnson would win in the 6th District because of her work for constituents while Fitzgerald conceded Democrat Arthur Hovde had a "tough fight" on his hands.

Fitzgerald said Democratic Rep. Sam Geffen would easily defeat Republican Roberta Koma in the 2nd District, but D'Amore said the race in the 1st and 2nd districts "could tighten" and help elect GOP legislative candidates.

Democrats retain stubborn optimism

By Margaret Jackson
United Press International

HARTFORD — A large bottle of Pepsi-Bimol and a generous supply of aspirin sit on Bill DeBlasio's desk on his digs in his home in Waterbury, Mondale's presidential campaign.

For DeBlasio, as for the other loyalists at the Connecticut Mondale-Ferraro headquarters, the battle is not over.

"There's no chance of a landslide," said DeBlasio, adding that the "demise of the Democratic party in Connecticut or anywhere else is about as realistic as the idea of the Republican Party was in 1924."

DeBlasio, who spent his childhood years in New York, but was sent in from the campaign in New York, said, "people forget — the Democrats' political momentum was opened up the door for minorities."

He said, "The harder and longer you work the gracie and more stubborn you get in your convictions," said campaign press secretary Helen Pezman.

Pezman also said minorities and women would make the difference of the voting booths and have been overlooked by the polls.

"The fact that minority and working class people were working during polling skewed the results," she said. "And these are the people who suffered the greatest losses under this administration."

"Yes, she said, 'I think there's a good possibility there will be a big surprise tomorrow. The issues of the campaign are making an impact."

And Trudi Berk, who has volunteered fulltime for the last three weeks, says she believes the steady commitment from her co-workers and what she calls the increasingly positive reaction from the people will throw victory their way.

She said she knows exactly what she'll do today.

She plans to ready her son for school, cast her vote, work on the campaign all day, act in her final theater project at the University of Connecticut, and then "come back for the victory party."

Firm offers relief to pols

DENVER (UPI) — Should battling for a U.S. Senate seat from Colorado prove unsettling, a manufacturer has provided the two major candidates a box of its soft antacid.

There are no political implications, said company spokesman Malcolm S. MacCrone. "This is a completely bipartisan effort to make both campaigns a little easier to stomach."

Richardson Vicks Inc. of Wilton, Conn., said the decision to distribute the antacid to Bill Armstrong and Nancy Dick was made after the company gave out "nearly three-quarters of a ton" of the product free to delegates and news mounds at the GOP's convention this year.

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OPINION

Preserve the Electoral College

By Judith A. Best

Every four years the opponents of the Electoral College march in front of a parade of horrors. We hear about faithless electors, the possibility of elections thrown into the House of Representatives and filled with intrigue or of presidents who have won only a minority of the popular vote. It sounds as though something is truly wrong, and we had better fix it before it is too late.

But the appearance is far from the reality. None of these imaginary horrors has ever affected a presidential election, and the chance of them is outweighed by the Electoral College's contribution to constitutional government.

Faithless electors, for example, arouse our moral indignation, but they have never come close to having a practical effect on any election. More than 17,000 electoral votes have been cast since 1789 and just about 10 of them could be called miscast.

The threat of an election thrown into the House of Representatives is a fantasy. We have not had one since the Electoral College system assumed its modern shape 150 years ago. Since the operation of the Electoral College makes it a reliable plurality system, we are unlikely to have one in any event. There is a multiplier effect in the electoral vote that gives the winner of a national plurality a higher percentage in the electoral vote than in popular vote. This always produces a winner in the Electoral College.

BECAUSE THIS MULTIPLIER EFFECT works to the advantage of the winner of the plurality, a president representing a minority of voters is highly unlikely unless a candidate runs a sectional or regional campaign. Under the rules of the existing system, the regional concentration of popular votes is both undesirable campaign strategy and undesirable politics. There are worse things than a runner-up as president, and one of them would be a president who received all of his support from

one region of the country. As the election of 1860 suggests, that is a formula for civil war. Although the opponents of the Electoral College attack it on many grounds, their major objection is that it is unfair because it does not give each citizen an equally weighted, direct vote for president. This is the kind of argument that Alexander Hamilton called "a very crude notion as well of the purposes for which government was instituted as of the true means by which the public happiness may be promoted."

This crude notion is that we are and were intended to be a single democracy, and that limitations and qualifications of the rule of the arithmetic majority are unjust. This is false both to the framers and to the principles of the Constitution.

OUR GOVERNMENT IS COMPLEX and is filled with devices and intermediary institutions to secure liberty to protect minorities and prevent majority tyranny. To mention just the most important ones in the Constitution, there are the amendment procedure, the Senate, the Supreme Court and, of course, the Electoral College.

All of these directly or indirectly impose limitations of arithmetic majorities. None of these institutions or procedures operates under the principle that gives each citizen an equally weighted, direct vote. The Constitution itself was not ratified in this way.

Of course, the Constitution can be altered, but under the amendment procedures each state has one vote, regardless of its population. The vote of a state with half a million people counts as much as the vote of a state with 20 million.

One half of the legislative power of the national government is exercised by the Senate, where again voters in the least populous state have the same number of senators as the voters in the most populous state.

One third of the power of the national government is exercised by the Supreme Court.

These nine justices are neither selected by nor subject to removal by the direct popular votes of the people.

If the Electoral College is unfair, so are all these institutions and procedures. The American idea of democracy is not and never has been government by adding machine.

SPEAKING IN OPPOSITION through a direct election system, then Sen. John F. Kennedy said, "It is not only the unit vote for the president we are talking about, but a whole solar system of governmental power. If it is proposed to change the balance of power of one of the elements of the solar system, it is necessary to consider all the others."

The Electoral College is an integral part of our governmental solar system. Like our other national institutions and procedures, it adds a federal and geographic component to the rule of arithmetic majorities. The system is complex, but we are a complex, not a simple, democracy. The system is federal, but we are a federal republic.

The Electoral College operates in equilibrium with the rest of our national institutions. To change one part of this system and not the others could upset its delicate balance.

To make the president the recipient of the only direct national mandate would change the balance in the executive-legislative relationship to the great advantage of the president. A truly plebiscitary president, who could claim to speak directly for the general will, could destroy the authenticity of the voice of Congress, which speaks only for federal concurrent majorities.

The direct election of the president, far from enhancing democracy, could undermine democracy itself.

Judith A. Best is a professor of political science at the State University of New York, Cortland, N.Y. This commentary was prepared for Public Research Syndicated with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities in a project tied to the anniversary of the Constitution.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

Splitting hairs in the election

WASHINGTON — It's homely at the top. The hair stylists responsible for coiffing President Reagan and Walter Mondale for the past several years agree that their most famous customers both ducktail. No Hollywood curls or television blow-dry for the presidential contenders.

Don't be alarmed. This is not another poll. If you haven't made your mind up yet, no inside stuff on the hair stylists' haircuts will sway you on the way to the only poll that counts. And who would believe a barber shop?

As it happens, of course, neither Milton Pitts, Reagan's personal artist, nor Yves and Nancy Graux, who clip Mondale, would dream of divulging anything their illustrious clients say when they let their hair down. The barber's chair is like a confessional as far as they're concerned. (It's possible, of course, that like barbers since the dawn of time, they do all the talking.)

Still, for what insights you may want to draw, here's what Pitts and the Grauxes disclosed to my associate Tony Capaccio:

Reagan first went to Pitts, whose previous White House customers included Presidents Nixon and Ford, shortly before the 1980 election. "The thing I noticed about him was that when he was campaigning he wore his hair in a big, high pompadour," Pitts recalled.

To the dismay of political cartoonists, but no doubt to the relief of Nancy Reagan, Pitts sheared off the presidential peak and re-contoured Reagan's hair to give it "a more even, layered appearance."

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Bay State chose McGovern in '72; may dump Mondale

By Dove Wood
United Press International

BOSTON — With a high voter turnout predicted today, the Mondale-Ferraro Committee is cautiously optimistic about winning in the state, the Reagan-Bush Committee is looking for a landslide and both sides in U.S. Senate race are girding for a long haul.

"We for the last week or so, have been cautiously optimistic for a Mondale-Ferraro victory here in Massachusetts," said Paul Lanzikos, chief spokesman for the committee supporting former Vice President Walter Mondale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y. Massachusetts Secretary of State Michael J. Conolly is predicting an 85 percent voter which translates into 3.2 million voters — a record number.

"That would be a record in total number of people going to polls, but not a record percentage," said Conolly spokesman Jack Zonta. Mondale addressed a crowd estimated at more than 80,000 on Friday in Boston Commons causing supporters — including Gov. Michael S. Dukakis — to tout a new spirit in the campaign.

"I think a couple of things are happening," Lanzikos said, "Fritz Rhody may go to GOP."

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — With a last minute poll giving Republicans Ronald Reagan and Edward DiPrete a lead in the race for president and governor, Rhode Island voters finally got their turn today.

WINE-TV poll released late Monday showed DiPrete with 59 percent and Solomon with 32 percent going into today's general election. Nine percent were undecided.

That 27 percent lead contrasted with previous polls that gave DiPrete a 20 percent jump. The Channel 6 poll also showed President Reagan well ahead of Walter Mondale in Rhode Island: 61 to 41 percent, with 8 percent undecided. Another recent television poll had shown Reagan only three points ahead of his Democratic challenger.

In the lieutenant governor's race, the poll indicated Democrat Richard Licht was leading Ltis Sapinzie, 46 to 39 percent. Fifteen percent were undecided.

In the strongly contested attorney general's race, the poll showed Democrat Dennis Roberts ahead of Republican Ariene Violet, 49 to 42 percent, with 13 percent undecided. A previous Channel 6 poll had shown that race closer, 40 to 42 percent with Roberts leading.

The poll, taken Nov. 14, included 434 people. It had a potential error rate of plus or minus 5 percent. With DiPrete leading by 27 points in the latest poll, Solomon spent Monday trying to stave off the first GOP gubernatorial victory in 16 years.

The candidates wrapped up their campaigns, traveling the state in a last-minute push for voter support. Their staffs prepared the apparatus for the election, including poll workers and a get-out-the-vote effort.

Solomon, once the favorite and now the underdog, toured statewide, asking voters if they could afford not to vote for him.

Solomon's final effort included a pledge to return a state budget surplus in the form of a 10 percent property tax refund to homeowners whose property is valued at \$60,000 or less. His pledge was in addition to a proposed 1 percentage point cut in the state income tax.

A DiPrete spokesman said the Cranston mayor, trying to become Rhode Island's first Republican governor since John Chafee left office in 1969, remained confident of victory.

"There could be a blitzard tomorrow (election day) and it won't bother me," spokesman William Murray said when asked if the threat of rain might affect voter turnout and his candidate's effort. Republicans also hoped to ride DiPrete's coattails to gains in the General Assembly, and possible control of the state Senate, though they were making no predictions.

In the balloting for president, Walter Mondale had the momentum, having cut into President Reagan's statewide lead. Mondale, who was once 15 points behind, trailed by only 3 percentage points going into Tuesday's voting. The last Republican presidential candidate to carry Rhode Island's four electoral votes was Richard Nixon in 1972.

But it has not been easy for Republican Raymond Shamie to hitch a ride on the coattails of the popular president. National polls show Reagan ahead of Mondale by 10 percentage points.

Recent in-state polls show Shamie 18 percentage points behind Lt. Gov. John Kerry, the Democratic opponent.

"I think Ray is going to win this," said chief spokesman Charles Manning.

He added that Reagan's campaign stop in Boston last week helped Shamie "tremendously."

"I think Ray is going to win this," said chief spokesman Charles Manning.

Rosenblith said Kerry got more out of Mondale's visit last following day than Shamie garnered from the president's.

Ray Shamie (left) is the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate in Massachusetts against Lt. Gov. John Kerry. The national GOP is watching this race closely.

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Election Day: some thoughts

"What is freedom? Freedom is the right to choose: the right to create for yourself the alternatives of choice. Without the possibility of choice and the exercise of choice a man is not a man but a member, an instrument, a thing."

Archibald MacLish
"Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it."
George Bernard Shaw
"There remains still in the people a supreme power to remove or alter the legislative when they find the legislative act contrary to the trust reposed in them."
John Locke
"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."
Thomas Paine
"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."
Edmund Burke
"Always vote for a principle, though you vote alone, and you may cherish the sweet reflection that your vote is never lost."
John Quincy Adams
"An elected official is one who gets 51 percent of the vote or by 40 percent of the 60 percent who registered."
Dan Bennett
"America is a land where a citizen will cross the ocean to fight for democracy — and won't cross the street to vote in a national election."
Bill Vaughan
"Democracy is based on the conviction that man has the moral and intellectual capacity, as well as the inalienable right, to govern himself with reason and justice."
Harry Truman
"Democracy decides matters by counting heads instead of breaking them."
Dr. Laurence J. Peter
"Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote."
George Jean Nathan
"Your one vote is important because it is yours. It cannot be transferred or taken away. But if you don't use it, it ceases to exist."
See Jennings Randolph

Connecticut sampler

Urban homes for falcons?

The Peregrine Project sounds like a new Robert Ludlum thriller, but it's actually the attempt by naturalists to bring one of DDT's victims, the peregrine falcon, back to its Northeastern habitat. The project has taken some interesting turns, not least the release of young falcons into such urban areas as Montreal, New York, Boston and Hartford.

This may seem like madness, but it's not. During a peregrine falcon's first year, when it is particularly vulnerable, cities offer high buildings, which approximate the bird's preferred habitat of rocky ledges. They also provide abundant pigeons, house sparrows and starlings for sustenance.

Equally important, cities have none or very few of the great horned owls that have made wilder settings so inhospitable for young falcons. Ornithologists do not necessarily see that birds released in Boston will be so imprinted by the Athens of America that they will regularly return to it after winter migrations to the Gulf of Mexico or South America. But they do think that a year's sojourn in big cities — especially ones on a coast with shore birds to supplement their other prey — might be just the ticket to get the falcons, one of nature's fastest creatures, past their first birthday.

Peregrine Project experts are not shaken in this belief by the mixed record of a six-bird hecking in Boston last July. Of the six, two have died, two were injured but

survived and two are presumably flying free. According to Thomas Tynning, a Massachusetts Audubon Society naturalist, the overall rate of survival of hecked peregrines has been, at about 85 percent or higher, considerably better than their natural rate of survival. Tynning observed that one pair of the birds has been nesting on New York Harbor's Verrazano Narrows Bridge.

A continuing threat to the bird's re-establishment in the Northeast is the destruction of its winter habitat in Central and South America. Ironically, Tynning notes, the use of pesticides — this time not in the U.S. but in newly cleared areas of the Amazon River Valley — is again endangering the species.

Register Citizen, Torrington

Low taxes for big firms

While it is clearly possible to overtax industry, and thus restrict the growth of the national economy, it is also possible to tax too far in the opposite direction. A study of taxes paid by 250 profit-making large corporations suggests that a minimum level of taxation should be expected because more than half of them paid no taxes for at least one of the three years of the Reagan administration.

This is not to argue that corporations should not be allowed to recoup past losses, and if they have built up a tax credit, and hence are entitled to refunds, companies should get them. But when seventeen of our largest companies can escape all taxation for three years and make \$14.9

billions in the process, a second look is called for. Five of the nation's top military contractors earned no profits in 1981, 1982, and 1983 and paid not once cent in taxes.

In some cases, the exemption from taxation was accomplished by selling tax benefits they were unable to use, in other cases, involving defense contractors, a special loophole presented itself. The defense industry has been able to omit income of Pentagon contracts until the contracts are completed. The net effect of this is that for a company that continues to win defense contracts, nearly all tax liability is postponed. The projects themselves may take 10 years. While Congress has tightened up this loophole to some extent, it still

benefits specific industries. If the 250 companies studied had actually paid taxes at a 46 percent rate, according to Citizens for Tax Justice, which made the study, they would have paid an additional \$11.8 billion in taxes alone in 1983. That would have cut the deficit by that amount. It therefore follows that the Congress does have before it some methods of cutting the national shortfall. It needs to approach the subject carefully, because tax law is so complicated, but the basic assumption holds: The corporate income tax, which now produces only 6.2 percent of federal revenue (in 1983), could carry a larger share of the national burden. Middletown Press

Students at MCC mixed on election

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

An informal poll of Manchester Community College students this morning revealed some Election Day apathy, some strong concern, and a slight preference for Ronald Reagan as president.

Many MCC students focused upon the personalities of Reagan and his Democratic opponent Walter Mondale, arguing among themselves about which one is a "jerk" and which is the more sincere.

"I do not trust Ronald Reagan. I'm afraid of him, I think," said Valerie Klaska of Vernon. She said polls predicting a Republican landslide may be unreliable and that she planned to vote for Mondale.

But Klaska's attempts to change classmate Jane Chmielowiec's mind didn't seem to work. After the two had a friendly political argument in the MCC parking lot, Chmielowiec said she still planned to vote for Reagan.

"I'd say about half of the students don't even vote, which is a shame," said 21-year-old Ed Manner of Wethersfield. He and others complained of student apathy, though a majority of those interviewed said they either planned to vote or already had.

Several spokes of television advertisements produced by the Reagan and Mondale campaign camps did compare their qualities. Most said they were not familiar with Manchester candidates for state office, though some mentioned Stephen Cassano, an MCC professor and Democratic town director, running against incumbent Carl Zinzer, R-Manchester, in the Fourth Senatorial District.

None said they were aware of any campus rallies or other overt campaigning other than passing out pamphlets or registering.

Obituaries

Henry W. Carroll Jr.
Henry W. Carroll Jr., 55, of East Hartford, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Ann Nancy Carroll of East Hartford and the brother of William Carroll of Manchester.

Born June 3, 1929, in Hartford, he lived in East Hartford for 31 years. He was a former independent general landscape contractor, and was a 27-year member of Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 40.

He was an original member of St. Christopher's Church Choir and sang professionally in many churches in the area.

Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by three daughters, Kathleen Carroll in Virginia, Susan Medbery of Stonington, and Beth Carroll of East Hartford, two sons, Dan Carroll and Tim Carroll, both of East Hartford, four grandchildren, and several aunts, nieces and nephews.

A mass Christian burial will be celebrated Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church in East Hartford. Burial will be in the Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to Save the Children Federation.

Marguerite Mead
Marguerite (Grisch) Mead, 88, of Windsor, widow of Claude E. Mead, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Otis G. McCann of Manchester.

Born in Hartford, she lived in Windsor for the last 40 years. She is also survived by a niece, Pauline Sundt of Windsor, a sister-in-law, Madeline Berale of Windsor, and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

A graveside service and burial will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Windsor. The Carmo Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, has charge of arrangements.



Two-year-old Marisa Oswald gets a lesson in voting this morning, as she crowds inside a voting booth with her mother Joan. A Mountain Road resident, Joan Oswald went to the Senior Citizens Center on East Middle Turnpike to vote. The turnout there was large, according to observers.

Elizabeth Privensal
Elizabeth (West) Privensal, 85, of West Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of Guy A. Privensal of Manchester.

Born in Vermont, she lived in East Hartford 40 years. Her mother of Guy A. Privensal of Manchester.

She is also survived by a daughter, Gayle T. Dipillo of West Hartford.

A private funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Rose Hill Funeral Home in Rocky Hill has charge of arrangements.

William Patterson
William Patterson, 63, of East Hartford, the husband of Estay

(Morrill) Patterson, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Estay (Morrill) Patterson, who died in Cambridge, Vt., he lived in the Hartford area 33 years. He worked at Pratt & Whitney for 31 years and retired in 1962.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 38 Carter St., East Hartford, with the Rev. Keith Jones officiating. Burial will be at a later date. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect St., West Hartford.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Henry Monty who passed away November 6, 1977.

We cannot hold the hand of time. Or live again the past. But in our hearts are memories. That will forever last.

Wife, Sons and Their Families

36 percent vote as of noon today

Continued from page 1

should re-enter the federal Community Development Block Grant program. "The court case is the reason," Tuttle said, alluding to the suit brought against the town when it withdrew from the program in 1979.

Two women, who both declined to give their names, described themselves as longtime Republicans, but said they voted for Mondale. They said they were incensed by Reagan's stands on abortion and women's rights. One said she had worked at Planned Parenthood for many years.

One of the women said she normally dislikes one-issue candidates, but that she split her ticket against Reagan over the issue of abortion.

Another woman, a Democrat, said she split her ticket to vote for Reagan because she had confidence in Mondale. "I'm afraid of Reagan and so is he," she said, indicating the child.

Another young woman said she too had voted Democratic. "I'm very uneasy with the Republicans," she said. Questioned further, she said her fears were mostly about the conduct of foreign policy.

Most of those approached by a reporter declined to give their names. Some refused to comment on their vote.

Even in District 6
At Nathan Hale School, the polling place for the heavily Democratic Voting District 6,

Reagan and Mondale were running neck and neck among 20 people surveyed. Mondale won that count 11 to 9.

Registration in the sixth district gives Democrats a plurality of 1,140 to the Republicans' 693.

One woman, a Statists Road resident, said she voted a straight Democratic ticket this year. "I like more going to people who aren't earning as much," she said. "More for those who can't do for themselves."

Another woman reported voting a straight Republican ticket and said she wanted to "stick with a good thing."

"Straight Republican," said another woman. "I don't mind telling you, I want to have the life we've had the last four years."

Running strong in the Herald's scientific sampling at Nathan Hale were Democrats Barbara Kennelly, vying for re-election in the first U.S. Congressional District against Windsor Republican Herschel Klein; Stephen Cassano, who hopes to unseat State Rep. Carl Zinzer in the Fourth Senatorial District; and John W. Thompson, the former mayor of Manchester who is challenging Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, in the 10th Assembly District.

Kennelly won 14 votes to Klein's five. Cassano outpolled Zinzer 10 to five. Thompson led Swenson 10 to seven.

One man who voted the Republican ticket in all races explained his dissatisfaction with the state's Democratic administration.

"I don't like the surplus in the budget this year," he said.

The 12 who answered questions about the referendums at Nathan Hale said they favored re-entering the federal Community Development Block Grant program by a tally of seven to five.

The proposal to bond \$4.6 million to repair the town's infrastructure was also seen seven to five.

FOCUS / Leisure

Miles is back!

America's jazziest trumpeter strikes a new groove



Trumpeter Miles Davis, 45, is a musician who often found himself ahead of his time. As an innovator, he was often criticized for going off in directions that later became distinct jazz styles. He is seen at this year's Newport Jazz Festival.

'Browner's Book of Beginnings'

Charles Panati has the last word on firsts

By Ellie Grossman
News Enterprise Association

NEW YORK (NEA) — When man first set up house a billion or so years ago, you might have passed it and heard, "Ma, Stanley's leaving my lizard again!"

With families, experts theorize, came speech and with speech came first names so people could tell each other apart.

That comes from "The Browner's Book of Beginnings: Origins of Everything Under, and Including the Sun," a title not to be taken literally because if it were, you'd need a hand truck to get the book home. It's only a 382-page paperback by Charles Panati (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95).

Still, Panati does cover lots of things, when various dogs, species, instruments, sports and sailing vessels came into being; the inception of governments, religions, smoke signals, hospitals, comedy, oriental carpets, soap, etc.; and how we came to call each other what we do.

"We assume the very first name was probably for a god because Neanderthal man, who lived 60,000

years ago, was very spiritual," Panati says. "He was the first to bury the dead with possessions for the journey into the afterlife, just as tribes uncontaminated by civilization do today."

THE VERY FIRST name for a person, however, may have been Ea-Il-I, which was engraved on a Sumerian tablet around 3300 B.C. Then again, if Ea-Il-I was a god as some contend, the first personal name who knows of is "N armer, the Father of Men, Egypt's first Pharaoh who dated back before 3000 B.C."

At some point, someone got the idea that if you named a baby boy "the Strong One," say, you could ensure his growing up to be a five-star general. Others, like the Hebrews, eventually took a more pacific approach, with Solomon ("peaceful"), Isaac ("laughter") and Ann ("gracious").

Students at MCC mixed on election

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

An informal poll of Manchester Community College students this morning revealed some Election Day apathy, some strong concern, and a slight preference for Ronald Reagan as president.

Many MCC students focused upon the personalities of Reagan and his Democratic opponent Walter Mondale, arguing among themselves about which one is a "jerk" and which is the more sincere.

"I do not trust Ronald Reagan. I'm afraid of him, I think," said Valerie Klaska of Vernon. She said polls predicting a Republican landslide may be unreliable and that she planned to vote for Mondale.

But Klaska's attempts to change classmate Jane Chmielowiec's mind didn't seem to work. After the two had a friendly political argument in the MCC parking lot, Chmielowiec said she still planned to vote for Reagan.

"I'd say about half of the students don't even vote, which is a shame," said 21-year-old Ed Manner of Wethersfield. He and others complained of student apathy, though a majority of those interviewed said they either planned to vote or already had.

Several spokes of television advertisements produced by the Reagan and Mondale campaign camps did compare their qualities. Most said they were not familiar with Manchester candidates for state office, though some mentioned Stephen Cassano, an MCC professor and Democratic town director, running against incumbent Carl Zinzer, R-Manchester, in the Fourth Senatorial District.

None said they were aware of any campus rallies or other overt campaigning other than passing out pamphlets or registering.

Obituaries

Henry W. Carroll Jr.
Henry W. Carroll Jr., 55, of East Hartford, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Ann Nancy Carroll of East Hartford and the brother of William Carroll of Manchester.

Born June 3, 1929, in Hartford, he lived in East Hartford for 31 years. He was a former independent general landscape contractor, and was a 27-year member of Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 40.

He was an original member of St. Christopher's Church Choir and sang professionally in many churches in the area.

Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by three daughters, Kathleen Carroll in Virginia, Susan Medbery of Stonington, and Beth Carroll of East Hartford, two sons, Dan Carroll and Tim Carroll, both of East Hartford, four grandchildren, and several aunts, nieces and nephews.

A mass Christian burial will be celebrated Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church in East Hartford. Burial will be in the Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to Save the Children Federation.

Marguerite Mead
Marguerite (Grisch) Mead, 88, of Windsor, widow of Claude E. Mead, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Otis G. McCann of Manchester.

Born in Hartford, she lived in Windsor for the last 40 years. She is also survived by a niece, Pauline Sundt of Windsor, a sister-in-law, Madeline Berale of Windsor, and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

A graveside service and burial will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Windsor. The Carmo Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, has charge of arrangements.

Area Towns In Brief

Coventry has a surplus

COVENTRY — A revenue report prepared by Treasurer Ruth Benoit estimates that Coventry ended the 1983-84 fiscal year with a \$347,010 surplus.

The report, which was submitted to the Town Council at a meeting Monday night, indicates that the figure is only an estimate and that the actual figure will not be known until the end of June 30. This unexpectedly high figure resulted from greater revenue in the areas of property taxes, state education grants, and investments, the report said.

Council Chairman Robert Olmstead cautioned that the figure is only an estimate and that the actual amount of the surplus will not be known until accountant John McGrath completes his inquiry into the town's bookkeeping. However, a spokesman for McGrath said the final figure may be 11 or 12 thousand dollars more than Benoit estimated.

Olmstead said the surplus shows the mill rate should be kept down to avoid overtaxation.

Fire group feed set

BOLTON — The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its second annual Spaghetti Supper Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Dinner includes spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, roll, beverage and homemade pie. Donations are \$4 for adults, and \$2 for children under five and 12 years old. Children under five are free.

The location is the all-purpose room at Bolton Elementary School on North Road. For more information, call 649-7649.

Football dance coming

BOLTON — The Bolton Football Association will hold a benefit dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church on Old Stafford Road in Tolland.

The cost is \$15 a couple. Those who attend may bring their own beverages.

An auction is also scheduled during the evening. All proceeds will go to the Bolton Midget Football Association.

Tickets will be available at the door. For information call 643-9020 or 643-9088.

Coventry council mulls workers' training request

COVENTRY — Town Council members discussed at a meeting Monday night whether town employees should be allowed to attend more out-of-town training programs to help them improve their work.

No decision was made, and the matter was referred to the town manager.

The issue arose when Sanitarian and Building Inspector John Willauer asked to be allowed to attend at least 26 meetings and classes during this fiscal year. Under the existing rules, town employees may spend no more than 20 hours a year at such meetings, unless attendance at certain meetings is required by state law.

Willauer said that attending the meetings would help him learn about new state programs and changes in laws, which would help him save money for Coventry residents and protect the town from lawsuits.

He warned that if he and his assistants were not allowed to attend, "We would increase our own certification, but we would be putting ourselves in a precarious position."

Most of the council members present were opposed to Willauer's request.

"We should keep town employees in the town where they can best perform their functions," said member Donald Ruymer.

Town Clerk Ruth Benoit told the council that many other town employees will be coming forward to ask to attend more training classes. She explained that many employees hold more than one position and need to stay informed about new developments in both areas of their work.

Council Chairman Robert Olmstead said he was not opposed to the idea of training. But he said he felt that small towns can't afford to keep up with all the new state programs and laws.

"It's robbing us of personnel," he said.

Council member Sandra Pease, speaking in support of the employees, said "I think it all boils down to having enough faith in the people who work for this town to let them choose the courses they need to attend." She moved that the 20-hour limit be rescinded, but no one seconded her motion.

Instead, the Council asked Town Manager David Berner to meet with the department heads to make up a training schedule for each department. He was instructed to see that the town spend as little money as possible.

Vietnam officer says general knew strength

NEW YORK — An officer who headed U.S. intelligence for the Grenada invasion — has testified that he was aware of large enemy movements prior to the 1983 Tet offensive and that Gen. William Westmoreland was apprised of them.

The testimony came in the fourth week of the trial of the general's \$120 million libel trial against CBS in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, which resumes today.

Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam, claims the CBS documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," was wrong when it reported that he downplayed the number of enemy troops he faced to persuade President Lyndon Johnson to commit more troops to the war.

Col. John Stewart was one of two intelligence officers who testified Monday that they were aware of larger troop concentrations than were officially reported.

Stewart, who later served as chief of intelligence for the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada in 1983, said that as early as August 1967 the Army and documents indicating the "enemy was planning a major operation in a coordinated fashion there was a lot of talk about liberation in August and September."

He said it was not until information supplied by the National Security Agency in November that he was learned "major units" were moving from the north into South Vietnam.

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'Zone' moviemakers face trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — All five moviemakers originally charged with manslaughter in the death of actor Vic Morrow and two child actors must stand trial, says a judge, who called the case a "classic."

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer on Monday refused to dismiss involuntary manslaughter charges against director John Landis, helicopter pilot Dorcay Wingo and special effects coordinator Paul Stewart.

Ringer also reinstated similar charges which had been dismissed earlier against associate producer George Folsay Jr., and unit production manager Danny Alingham, and ordered them to appear today for arraignment.

"This is a classic case where the defendants, all five of them, should go to trial," Ringer said.

"This isn't Nickelodeon time anymore... but I would have thought that after 75 years, somebody might have thought it inappropriate to put Lillian Gish on an ice flow and send her into the middle of Niagara Falls to make a movie," referring to a classic but unremembered case in the early days of Hollywood.

Only Wingo and Stewart were in court for the lengthy session, including the Sun, "a title not to be taken literally because if it were, you'd need a hand truck to get the book home. It's only a 382-page paperback by Charles Panati (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95).

Still, Panati does cover lots of things, when various dogs, species, instruments, sports and sailing vessels came into being; the inception of governments, religions, smoke signals, hospitals, comedy, oriental carpets, soap, etc.; and how we came to call each other what we do.

"We assume the very first name was probably for a god because Neanderthal man, who lived 60,000

The crutches show a lack of executive style

There is a pair of crutches leaning against the wall opposite the oil burner in our basement. I'm not sure who ever used them. They've been there as long as I can remember. I suppose one of the kids broke something once or maybe we bought them for my mother the year she broke her hip.

No one ever used the crutches much, I know that. I was looking at the rubber tips last weekend and they're almost new. I suppose I've kept them because, in the back of my mind, I know someone's going to break something again someday... me, maybe. They're an unpleasant reminder of that every time I see them, though, and I think I may throw them out. If anyone breaks a bone, we'll just start fresh with a new pair. Crutches cost about \$20. It would be worth coming up with them when we need them rather than having these crutches staring me in the face every time I go downstairs. On the other hand, this may be I'd better keep them just in case. It's this kind of thinking that makes me realize I lack the executive's decision-making style. I hem

and, never quite making up my mind whether to keep something or throw it out.

For example, I finally got at going through about five big cardboard boxes of scripts I wrote for a radio show with Garry Moore and Durward Kirby. The show was on five days a week for 10 minutes each day. I wrote it for five years so you can imagine the stacks of paper involved. The scripts I have even include the commercials.

For 20 years I've saved these scripts with the five boxes taking up valuable space.

trashed junk, I retaliate with her flower pots. The boxes of scripts are back downstairs in the basement now, right where they were before. Saving them was part sentiment, part the practical thought that I might find a use for them someday but it was neither of those that brought me to the point of putting them back in the boxes. What did that was something different altogether.

It occurred to me that for 20 years I'd kept them, for 20 years they'd taken up space, for 20 years they were part of my life. If I threw them out, then, all the space they've taken and all the thoughts I'd had about them in those 20 years would have been for nothing. In that case, I might as well throw them out. I wrote them. This is the kind of thinking that makes a saver. A good saver can always think of a reason not to throw something out.

Being, as I am, a world-class saver, don't look for those crutches in my trash can anytime soon, either.

Charles Panati goes to the Browner's Book of Beginnings: Origins of Everything Under, and Including the Sun.

Even into the 19th century, Jews were still obliged to surrender their hereditary names and, he says, "I was touched to learn that they often adopted names alluding to things that don't exist in the bleak ghetto, like Rosenblum (rose bloom) and Greenblatt (greenly)."

Finally, for the last word on surnames, mention must be made of "senior" and "junior," which are appended "not merely to distinguish between two men with the same name," Panati says, "but as a way of passing a man's full name down the line with pride."

"What fascinated me was the derivation of some Jewish surnames," Panati says. "During the Middle Ages, German kings and dukes forced Jews to buy Germanic surnames to fatten the royal purses. Those with money took names like Morgenstern (star of morning). If you were middle

class, you might take on something like Fischer (fisherman) or Kaufmann (merchant). But the poor were forced to purchase a blatantly insulting name like Schmutz (dirty)."

Western Europe came out of the Dark Ages, which began in 496 A.D. when the Visigoths and other barbaric tribes destroyed the Roman Empire. For the next thousand years, people were being slaughtered left and right. You had utter blackness.

When man cooled off, he says, "culture was reborn. There was a pride in being human, a pride in the family."

IF YOU DIDN'T want to do that, you could convert a person's livelihood into a last name, as in Shoemaker or Baker, or just add an "s" to dad's first name (John Roberts, Alan Jacobs, etc.). Then

again, you could differentiate between two men named Charles by where one of them could be found. "Charles-at-the-well... eventually became Charles Atwell," Panati writes.

Charles Panati goes to the Browner's Book of Beginnings: Origins of Everything Under, and Including the Sun.

hot. And Bella Abzug the Elder is worse.

How about Gloria Steinem I and II?

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Advice

Senior swindler belongs someplace besides home

DEAR ABBY: I recently became a victim of a con game I think the public should be made aware of. A couple who appeared to be in their mid-60s, came to our door saying they were soliciting funds for the American Diabetes Foundation. They showed us a plastic enclosed sheet of credentials and were diabetic-alert necklaces. They said they were selling bail-penalty pens to pay for their insulin shots and assured us that they were registered with the local police department. I was suspicious of them, so I bought some pens (for evidence) and wrote down the license number of their car (out of state). As soon as they left, I called the police chief and asked if these people had been issued a permit to collect in our neighborhood. He said they had not, but he would check into it.

Later that evening I called the chief back (this is a small town) and asked if he had caught up with that couple yet.

He said, "Oh yes, they're on their way back to a neighboring state. We picked them up about the same time last year for collecting money in this area." When I questioned him further about what action would be taken, he said, "Just consider it a donation to the poor." Abby, these people drove a

vanced your neighborhood. It's OK to conceal your own identity, but failure to disclose the name of your town in effect protects law enforcement officials who are shirking their duties or are possibly crooked.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoy soup, but whenever I have soup, my girlfriend corrects me when I tilt the spoon toward me. She says I should tilt the spoon away from me. Will you please tell us who is correct, and why?

S.P., BEDFORD, MASS.

DEAR S.P.: Your girlfriend is correct. Why? Because when you dip "away" you reduce the chances of dripping on your lap.

Personally, I wouldn't care which way you dip the spoon while sipping your soup as long as it was done quietly.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to "In Love in Oregon" — the Romeo who wrote to say he had a "fabulous" weekend at Harris Beach with a nice girl from Grants Pass, but he didn't catch her last name — now I know where my wife went last weekend.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I recently read your comments about angina. A few days ago, I came across the word angina in the dictionary, which was Latin for quinsy and that the French and German terms meant "a throbbing." The medical definition was "any inflammatory affection of the throat or fauces, as quinsy or croup, especially one producing suffocative spasms."

If there is a swelling and fever, that hormone do affect the brain. I was amused recently by reading an account of low testosterone causing brain development in the male canary that enables him to sing during the mating season.

I am sending you The Health Letter 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life, to give you more information, as you requested. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with hope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Depression can affect your mental changes that sometimes occur in older persons are often mistaken for senility. The memory loss and difficulty in thinking in these cases are not due to senility. They are symptoms of depression, and if the problem is recognized, it can be treated. If mental changes are not from depression, it is a different story. However, depression is the most common underlying medical problem to be mistakenly identified as senility.

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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

late-model car and looked anything but poor. Our law enforcement officials seem to think it was OK as long as those running the scam were old enough to be on Social Security and collected only a few dollars from each call.

It just doesn't seem right to me to let these people use the name of the American Diabetes Foundation to collect money under false pretenses.

Abby, please tell your readers not to buy anything or make any donations without checking first to see if the solicitation is on the up-and-up.

He said, "Oh yes, they're on their way back to a neighboring state. We picked them up about the same time last year for collecting money in this area." When I questioned him further about what action would be taken, he said, "Just consider it a donation to the poor." Abby, these people drove a

WARY IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR WARY: Your letter is a valuable public service, and I thank you for it. But why did you withhold the name of your town, after telling me your law enforcement officials looked out the window while these cheats can-

DEAR DR. LAMB — Your column on depression hit close to home. I went through a depression and completely lost about two years. I still have trouble remembering some things. It seems as if my brain stopped working some and hasn't come back to normal. I even got to the point I would want to go south and would actually go four miles the wrong direction before I realized it.

I only started to get better when my doctor changed my medicines and put me on hormones. Without the hormones, I get easily depressed. I am in my late 40s, in good health, happily married and have two grown children. Should I get more professional help at a mental-health clinic or some other source? Do you have any literature that would help me understand my condition and my memory loss? Was a schoolteacher and had to quit because of my memory problems. At times my mind would go blank.

DEAR READER — Yes, you should seek professional help from a psychiatrist. If you need medication, you will need to see a mental-health professional who can prescribe medications, as a psychiatrist can do.

Many authorities question whether a decrease in female hormones, as occurs with the menopause, really causes depression. The usual view is that the depression occurs from other factors or in response to life's changes but not the hormone deficiency. I am not sure if that really is correct, since there is good evidence that hormones do affect the brain. I was amused recently by reading an account of low testosterone causing brain development in the male canary that enables him to sing during the mating season.

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DEAR POLLY: I tried to make a potpourri with rose petals from my own rosebushes, but the fragrance is fading quickly. Is there any way to preserve the fragrance of the potpourri longer? JANET

DEAR JANET: To strengthen and prolong the aroma of a potpourri, you can add a few drops of an essential oil as a fixative. These oils are available at many pharmacies and cosmetic counters. Examples of essential oils are rose oil, musk oil or sandalwood oil. Thin slivers of citrus peel dried in the oven, which contain citrus oil, can also be added to the mixture to help fix the aroma. To keep a pure rose scent, of course, you'll want to use rose oil, but you might try using a different scent or the citrus peel to produce a slightly different fragrance. Experimenting with various mixtures can be an enjoyable pastime for the potpourri maker.

DEAR POLLY: Want to make a copy of something in the newspaper? Hold waxed paper over it and rub hard with a rounded stick. Then place the waxed paper over a blank sheet and replace the process. The newspaper will transfer to the clean sheet of paper.

Mix chocolate syrup and prepared whipped topping for an inexpensive, quick and tasty cake frosting.

Use scraps of leftover meat by cutting them up and adding them to scrambled eggs.

To renew old sponges, soak them in cold salt water.

Use workout mitten-style potholders to apply wax to a car.

MARY

Cinema

Horror — Cinema City — Old Enough (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — Broadway Danny Rose (PG) 7:30 with Hotel New Hampshire (R) — The Godfather Part II (R) 7:30, 9:30 — Swann in Love (R) 7:40, 9:30

Comedy — The Godfather Part II (R) 7:30, 9:30 — The Godfather Part II (R) 7:30, 9:30 — The Godfather Part II (R) 7:30, 9:30 — The Godfather Part II (R) 7:30, 9:30

For your Christmas Parties Thanksgiving is Coming Some Dates Are Still Available

Route 6, Bolton (44A) 643-2342



Polly's Pointers Polly Fisher

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MARY

PETE IN GRANTS PASS



Herald photo by Tarquino

Some white elephant

Jean Kuhl and Darlene and Joshua Nukis look over some of the white elephant sale items which will be at Zion Evangelical Church's holiday fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church parish house. Baked goods,

Daytime soap star attends school for prime time TV

By Joan Mounser United Press International

NEW YORK — Anthony Geary has left daytime television's "General Hospital" only to go back to school — at night.

Geary, who came to fame playing Luke Spencer on the nation's No. 1 soap opera, plays the title role in "The Imposter," a TV movie to air on ABC Nov. 8, 8-10 p.m. Eastern time.

Executive producer of the show is Gloria Monty, who also produces "General Hospital."

"Tony and I have a creative partnership," Monty said in an interview. "He's such a talented actor. I always promised him I would do a movie of the week with him. I really wanted the right vehicle for him and it took quite a while to find it."

"We wanted something that would combine emotional activity with a character with humor and our own kind of style — a combination of realism, flamboyance and a bit of fantasy."

The result is "The Imposter," in which Geary plays a conman who gets out of jail and poses as an educator to wage a job as school — at night.

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A century-old beauty

Well-equipped ice cutter used his pike

This is a hand-forged ice pike about 100 years old. Yes, that's right — pike, not pick. It is mounted on a 5-foot oaken staff.

The owner, Ed Bushnell of West Middle Turnpike, carries it in his station wagon as it is handy for sorting out stuff like piles of boards or beams, or to fish things out from under the car.

In the past, when ice was obtained from lakes and rivers, a tool like this was used on the floating blocks to get them from here to there. The long hook pulled them toward you and the short prong pushed away.

The front cover of the Jan. 12, 1911, "Youth's Companion" has six photos for a story titled, "Ice-Cutting on the Kennebec River." (In Maine we can see a pair of horses pulling a drag to clear away the snow. (Ice 12 or 14 inches thick will support such a team.)

Another hitch is pulling a plow. The text tells us that the plow will cut a groove 10 inches deep in the ice.

The standard gauge for ice blocks was 22 by 32 inches and the "field" was marked off like this before the sawing started. The Companion shows three workers posed with the heavy long-handled saws specially made for the job.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

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'Terminator' remains top box office film

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"A Soldier's Story," based on the Pulitzer-winning play about a black sergeant's murder on a World War II military base, improved from 11th place to fifth, taking in \$2.14 million.

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"All of Me," the Steve Martin-Lily Tomlin farce, rose two spots to eighth, with a total of \$2.9 million after 45 days.

"American Dreamer," a romantic comedy set in Paris, dropped from eighth to ninth with \$1.43 million.

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The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply) cash, check, or money order; Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 215, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-800-862-6262, ext. 215. Copyright 1984.



Photo by MacKendrick

This hand-forged ice pike, property of Ed Bushnell of West Middle Turnpike, is similar to a tool used in the past to obtain ice from lakes and rivers.

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Thoughts

"CONFESS YOUR FAULTS TO EACH OTHER AND PRAY FOR EACH OTHER." I once asked a successful marriage counselor if he had any special technique or approach that he used in difficult cases.

"Well," he said, "I have yet to meet a marrying couple where the fault is entirely on one side. So I start out by talking with the husband and wife separately. To each of them I say, 'I know you have a lot of grievances and complaints about your marriage partner, and no doubt many of them are valid. But tell me, is there anything in your own performance that you regret, anything that you've done or failed to do that you feel sorry for?' If there is, I wish you'd tell me because it will help me see the whole picture more clearly."

"Most people are basically fair-minded. Almost always I get an honest answer. Later I bring the partners together, and in a calm moment I ask each of them to repeat what they shared with me. That single admission of being at fault, of accepting their own mistakes, is usually the beginning of a breakthrough. Never underestimate the power of confession. It is the soothing balm that heals the wounded."

"GIVE ME COURAGE TO CONFESS MY FAILINGS, HUMILITY TO START ANEW," THE APOSTLE JOHN WROTE. "IF WE CONFESS OUR SINS, GOD IS FAITHFUL AND JUST AND WILL FORGIVE US OUR SINS."

Milton S. Nilson Assistant Pastor Trinity Covenant Church

DEAR POLLY: I tried to make a potpourri with rose petals from my own rosebushes, but the fragrance is fading quickly. Is there any way to preserve the fragrance of the potpourri longer? JANET

DEAR JANET: To strengthen and prolong the aroma of a potpourri, you can add a few drops of an essential oil as a fixative. These oils are available at many pharmacies and cosmetic counters. Examples of essential oils are rose oil, musk oil or sandalwood oil. Thin slivers of citrus peel dried in the oven, which contain citrus oil, can also be added to the mixture to help fix the aroma. To keep a pure rose scent, of course, you'll want to use rose oil, but you might try using a different scent or the citrus peel to produce a slightly different fragrance. Experimenting with various mixtures can be an enjoyable pastime for the potpourri maker.

DEAR POLLY: Want to make a copy of something in the newspaper? Hold waxed paper over it and rub hard with a rounded stick. Then place the waxed paper over a blank sheet and replace the process. The newspaper will transfer to the clean sheet of paper.

Mix chocolate syrup and prepared whipped topping for an inexpensive, quick and tasty cake frosting.

Use scraps of leftover meat by cutting them up and adding them to scrambled eggs.

To renew old sponges, soak them in cold salt water.

Use workout mitten-style potholders to apply wax to a car.

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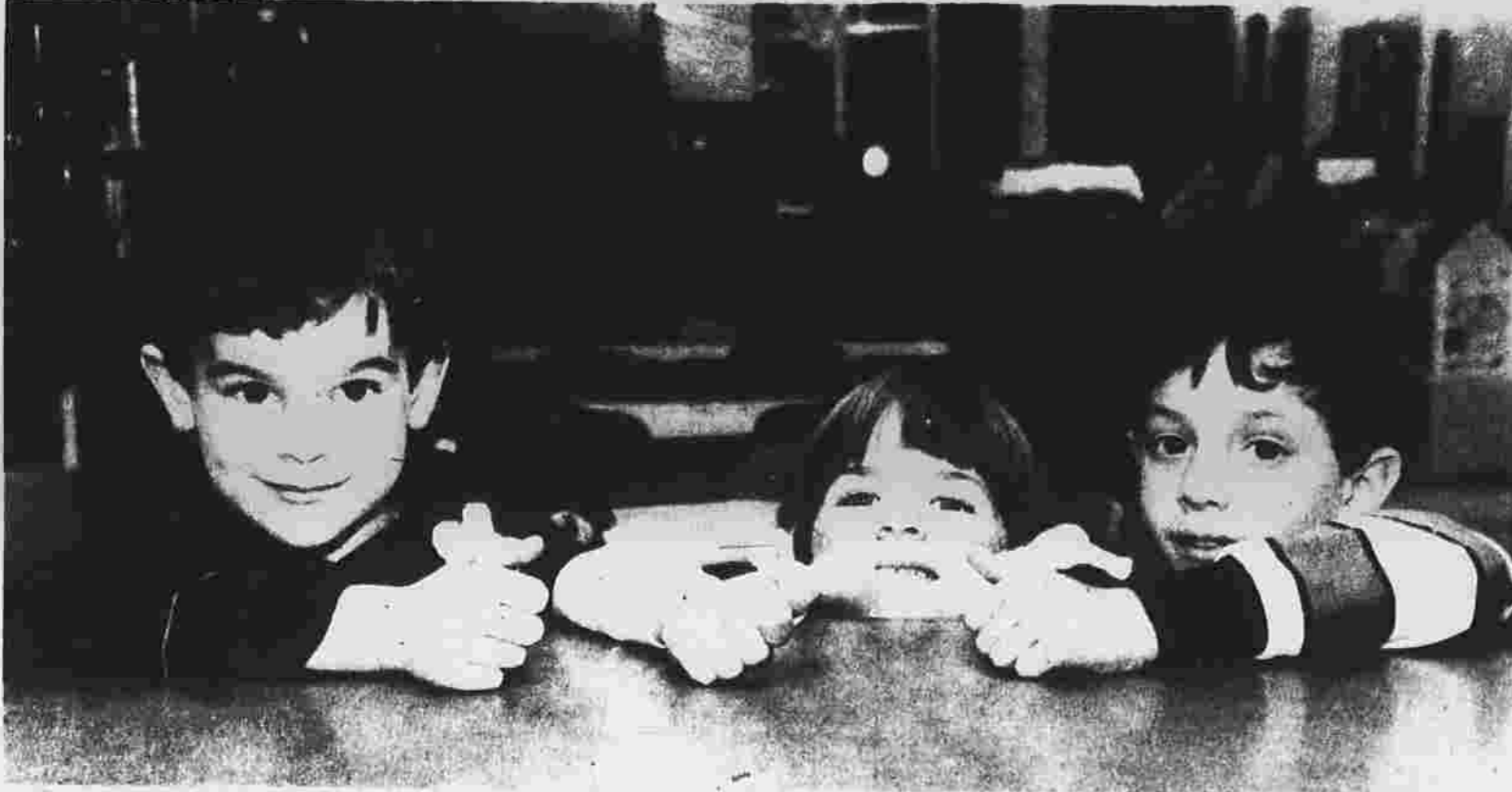
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These three Keeney Street School students have a message for everyone old enough to vote. From left, Matthew Adinolfi says, "Don't forget to vote." Polling places, which include his school, are open today until 8 p.m. Kimberly Windish says, "Don't forget to shop." Shop the Keeney Street School PTA Election Extravaganza bake sale, that is, and, finally, Peter Lescoe says, "Don't forget the proceeds help the Keeney Street School PTA's playground fund."

About Town

Sturgess named
David E. Sturgess of Manchester has been appointed chairman of the Greater Hartford Chapter Disaster Service.

Special needs discussed
HARTFORD - Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Service of Mount Sinai Hospital sponsors a discussion of parents of children receiving special education services on Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Woodstock School, 1130 Blue Hills Ave., Bloomfield.

Hope for alcoholics
Alcoholics Anonymous, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. for prayer, discussion, scripture readings and fellowship.

Dakin elected
William Dakin of Andover was elected vice chairman of the Nathan Hale Branch of the American Red Cross at its annual meeting. He is an attorney with the Vernon firm of Kahon, Kerenky, Caposella, Levine and Breslau.

Rent pool for party
HARTFORD - The YMCA, Hartford Program Center, 135 Broad St., will rent its Olympic-size swimming pool for \$35 per hour for parties.

Retired Teachers tour MCC
The Manchester Retired Teachers Association will meet Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College for a tour of the new Lowe Program Center.

Masons convene
Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet on Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 25 Center St. Following the meeting, there will be a master Mason degree rehearsal.

Menschen to meet
Honorable Menschen, the east-of-the-river Jewish adult group, plans its annual luncheon on Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom.

Cosmo Club hears professor
The Cosmopolitan Club will meet on Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

Fish night at Legion
Dishworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 has resumed its Friday night fish dinners at the post, 20 American Legion Drive, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Don't forget - vote

Hypnosis demo Friday
Dr. William Levy, Manchester Community College assistant professor of psychology, will present a demonstration on hypnosis Friday at 8 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center of the college.

Rockville bazaar set
VERNON - Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove St., will hold its annual holiday bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pageant accepts entries
Entries for the Mrs. Connecticut-America Pageant will be accepted until Nov. 30. Interviews are being conducted. The state winner will receive over \$5,000 in prizes and fly to Reno, Nev., to compete in the 1985 Mrs. America Pageant.

Sponsors serve tea
The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will serve tea from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ladies Guild Fair.

Overtones want members
"The Overtones," a four-part harmony, female barbershop chorus, invites new members to a guest night, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 100 Adams Street.



Happy with tag sale items

From left, Angela Partigliani, George Latorre and Ruth Van Hoewyk enjoy preparing for the Manchester Manor Fair, which will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the manor, 385 W. Center St.

AM Bridge Club results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Oct. 29 play are as follows: North-south: Frank Votta and Dean McCarthy, first; Burt Smyth and Flt Smyth, second; and Ginny Weeks and Hal Lucal, third.

Chapter 469 has a potluck
Manchester Chapter 469, Parents Without Partners, will hold a Thanksgiving potluck supper Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

MCC schedule is out
Manchester Community College spring class schedule will be available next week at the registrar's office in the Law Building.

Krafters punch tin
The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch YMCA, 78 N. Main St., will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Members will work on their tin-punching projects.

Baby Fae's kin bid for her story
LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) - The parents of Baby Fae are accepting bids from publications willing to pay for the story of the world's longest living recipient of an animal heart transplant.

Owners pour \$9 million into Nassau resort
NASSAU, Bahamas - A grand old colonial resort favored by heads of state, tycoons and even rock stars for its security and tight-lipped discretion is touting a \$9 million restoration to a new generation of the privileged class.

Redskins join the logjam atop NFC's East Division
WASHINGTON - Joe Theismann started with a sore thumb Monday night and got kicked in the hand, but had his best success flying by the seat of his pants.

U.S. Supreme Court throws NFL for loss in Raider case
OAKLAND, Calif. - It almost seemed like the day in Oakland was gray and overcast. The city awoke Monday to learn that the league should not be allowed to return the Raiders to the home where they spent 20 years raising the Coliseum roof.

Cheney eliminated from soccer tournament
The Titans barely qualified for the tournament, but they sure looked well, their midfield overlapped and they just controlled the ball.

East contest reset today
East Catholic's Class I soccer playoff against South Windsor was postponed Monday by wet ground. It was rescheduled today at 2 o'clock at MCC's Cougar Field.

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SPORTS

Cheney eliminated from soccer tournament

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer
It wasn't exactly the most radiant way to go out. "We just weren't here today," said Cheney Tech soccer coach Paul Soucy, after his Beavers were thoroughly manhandled in a 4-0 shutout loss to visiting Sheehan High Monday in a state tournament Class M playdown.

Cheney, 12th ranked in a 23-team field, ends its best season ever with a 9-6-1 record. Sheehan, from Wallingford, which raised its mark to 8-7-2, advances to a first round match against Stratford Wednesday.



Washington's John Riggins (44), shown here earlier in the season against Indianapolis, scored two touchdowns and rushed for 100 yards in Redskins' 27-14 win Monday night over the Atlanta Falcons.

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Road racing has continued to show growth

At 10 o'clock on the turkey day holiday, last year there were 5,162 registered, also a number that was not included in the 4,400 recorded finishers, published by the American Road Race Riders Association.

Added laurels
Rich O'Flynn, Providence College standout from Ireland, captured the recent Big East Cross Country Championship.

when Joe Warro drilled the ball from the left across the goal mouth, where teammate Paul Seala was waiting on the right post.

The day's frustration was epitomized at about the 15-minute mark, when Cheney caught Sheehan goalie Mike Fritz far out of the crease. But Sherwood, who had the ball, just couldn't get a shot off before the defense covered up.

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Promote four to major league roster
BOSTON (UPI) - Lou Stange, who lost his job as Boston Red Sox pitching instructor after season's end, has been named as a minor league pitching instructor.

Red Sox reassign Stange
BOSTON (UPI) - Lou Stange, who lost his job as Boston Red Sox pitching instructor after season's end, has been named as a minor league pitching instructor.

Manchester volleyballers eliminated by West Haven
WEST HAVEN - It was a long trip down and a longer one back for the Manchester High girls' volleyball team as it traveled to West Haven High Monday night and absorbed a three-set setback in a Class I, Division 1 playoff match.

Added honor
Charles "Pete" Wigen's selection for induction into the Connecticut High School Coaches' Association Hall of Fame will bring to three the number from Manchester previously honored were the late Tom Kenney, former football coach, and the late Bill Dumas, former basketball coach.

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Rich O'Flynn, Providence College standout from Ireland, captured the recent Big East Cross Country Championship.

Headline the 16th annual relays in June in Manchester. A special mile is still planned but without the top class performers.

Induction will be Dec. 8 at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven. Mark Sheehan, successful cross country coach at East Catholic, is a former East and American runner.

command Sheehan added an insurance tally at 11:42 by Warro, who headed in a pass from Parker. Bright spots for Cheney were defenders Dennis Foreman, Chip Christie and Mike Eaton, who were under heavy pressure all game.

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Induction will be Dec. 8 at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven. Mark Sheehan, successful cross country coach at East Catholic, is a former East and American runner.

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Classified.....643-2711

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Rates

Minimum Charge \$3.00 for one day
 Per Word: 12 days 20c, 13 days 18c, 14 days 16c, 15 days 14c, 16 days 12c

Happy Ads

\$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday, the day through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.

Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion

Notices

02 PERSONALS

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME For The Right Lady. Companion to travel and see the country. If interested call 221-1190.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

GRILL AND PREP PERSONS - Immediate openings. Mornings and afternoons. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 H or I or D Road, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

Mechanics - East Hartford area. Complete auto repair, medical plan, paid vacation, holidays and uniforms, 5 days, 45 hour week. Call 528-1002, Chesneau at EOE.

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AUTO GENERAL MECHANIC - Needed now for new dealership. This is an entry level, full time, permanent position offering an excellent starting salary, commission, bonuses, insurance program, paid holidays, paid vacation, paid union dues, advancement opportunities and a strong ongoing training program. We need an aggressive, dependable person capable of spotting and performing work, general mechanical work, some experience or technical school training a plus. If you are just entering the auto service field or have been looking to get into a new car career this may be the entry level position you have been waiting for. Apply in person to Service Manager, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 649-1749.

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MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED - Full time, medium duty work, cleaning automobile service facility and show room. Apply: Gorin Jaguar, Route 83, Vernon, CT 640-0158.

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CARPENTERS HELPER - Steady work. Call 643-8005 or 646-1760.

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IVE YOURSELF A CHRISTMAS BONUS Sell Avon. Earn good money! Call 523-9401 or 278-2941

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RN's LPN's NA's & HHA's Come and learn about the exciting medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings all thru Nov. 7th, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HRB Block Office, Main Hall, 204 Broad St., Manchester. Must Call For Interview Appointment.

21 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Edwards Food Warehouse in Manchester, CT is expanding and now accepting applications for part time positions for individuals 18 years of age and older.

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DELI CLERKS (Evenings to 12 midnight)
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