

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - 3 1/2 room apartment includes heat, hot water, appliances, carpeting and parking. \$400 plus security. 643-7183.

Manchester - Two bedroom apartment - 5 rooms, second floor. Refrigerator, gas stove & garage. No pets. Two months security. 649-6316.

Coventry - Convenient location, rear courtyard entrance. Newly renovated one bedroom apartment. Carpets, \$345. 1 1/2 security deposit. No pets. Adults preferred. 742-9641. 8-9 daily.

Manchester - 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, garage, porch, heat included. \$500. Security and references required. 643-1577.

Manchester - Private second floor, one bedroom apartment, partially furnished, suitable for couple. \$275 per month plus utilities. Security and references. 742-6715.

Vernon - One bedroom condo with garage and pool. \$420. 646-1180.

Two Bedroom Townhouse - With fireplace, all appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioner, nice location. Call 649-5240.

Manchester - Four rooms, carpeting, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, hookups. \$425 monthly, security deposit. Call after 6pm, 649-8365.

Manchester - Two bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, close to bus and shopping. \$375. No utilities. Security and references. 646-1216. Call Mr. Jackson, 649-8282 after 5pm.

Manchester - Two bedroom duplex, redecorated, lease, security, no pets. \$465 plus utilities. 646-3618.

48 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester Industrial and Warehouse. 728-10-100. 643-2414, brokers protected.

Manchester, garage for storage. Only \$40 per month. Alberto Realty. 649-0917.

Warehouse - Manchester Central Business District. 8,000 sq. ft. clear span 16' ceiling ht.; 3 overhead doors; 1 truck dock. Lease or Sale.

522-3579

47 WANTED TO RENT

Retired couple wishes to rent home or cottage for two months during summer of 1986. Call 649-6299.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED

Steady, Reliable Herald reporter seeks house or apartment to share. Must be in Manchester. Call Kevin at 649-1230pm, weekdays at 643-7111.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2711.

Blond Bedroom - Bookcase headboard, double doors, ironing board, dining room and other furnishings. Call 644-0125. 875-6736 after 7pm.

Wolfram Dresser and Mirror, triple size. \$75. Call 646-1192.

Sewing Machine - Older, but straight stitch only. Case, attachments, buttonhole, sews well. \$50. Evenings. 644-0298.

Scandinavian Design Coffee Table - Smoked glass with teakwood top. Call 646-9228.

Woodstove, Cast Iron. French upright, double doors, front loading. Gives excellent heat. 999-875-6736 after 7pm.

Simmons Hide-a-bed Sofa, brown. Good condition. \$75. 649-6460.

French Provincial Dining Set - Good condition. \$55 with extension. 6 chairs. 999-649-3387 after 6pm.

Red Rug - 10x14. Good looking. \$45. Telephone 646-3556.

Picture Window - 47 1/2" x 60", 24 panels, striated. \$95. 742-7090.

Kitchenaid Dishwasher - In good working condition. \$55. 649-7814.

Aluminum Combination Storm Door Screen, also inserts. 36". \$43-646-45.

Universal Portable Sewing Machine. \$20. 649-8956.

1984 Topps Baseball Card Set. \$20. Telephone 742-6016.

Wood Stove - Small box type. Ideal for cottage, one room or emergency. \$25. 643-5336.

Electric Blanket, king size, blue, dual controls. \$35. 643-5497 evenings.

Size 9 x 15 Oriental Rug. \$99. 646-5121.

Cornet Tub Cabinet - Yield house dark pine. Holds up to 19" tub. \$200. 649-4832.

Miscellaneous For Sale

Hammond Organ cherry wood - French provincial style - Model M102 2 manual - 6 pedals. Excellent condition 643-1053.

Quarry/Field Stone, Push reel lawn mower, gas powered reel mower, electric snow blower. Call 643-0664.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORIES

61 SERVICES OFFERED	61 SERVICES OFFERED	61 SERVICES OFFERED	63 SERVICES OFFERED
Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Invoiced. 643-0004.	Topsoil, Sand, Gravel, Stone, Bobcat, backhoe and loader rental. Soil construction. 675-1400.	Experienced, thorough, reliable electricians. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 643-2721.	Licensee, Daycare. Adult day care. 2-3 children. Full time. In home. 649-6299.
Manpower, Tree Service - Stump Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.	Personalized Lawn Care. We will take care of your lawn. Mow, trim, blow, fertilize. 647-7553.	Professional Moving Service. We will take care of your moving. Free estimates. 647-7553.	Professional Moving Service. We will take care of your moving. Free estimates. 647-7553.
Delivering rich loam - 5 yards, \$85 plus tax. Solid, gravel, & stone. 649-5004.	Blinds - All sizes and conditions heavy leather (jackets, robes, blazers, coats, suits, dresses, etc.). Custom made. 649-6164.	Painting and Papering - Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.	Painting and Papering - Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.
Tree Down From Storm - Free estimates for wood and brush. Call 649-7757, 742-9900.	Blinds - All sizes and conditions heavy leather (jackets, robes, blazers, coats, suits, dresses, etc.). Custom made. 649-6164.	Painting and Papering - Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.	Painting and Papering - Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.
Snow Blowing - Commercial only. Dependable, insured. Awarding service. Roy Hardy. 649-7923.	John Gravel, Stone, Sand & Fill, Call George Griffin for deliveries. 742-7654.	Painting and Papering - Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.	Painting and Papering - Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.
We will clean your house, apartment or office. Weekly, bi-weekly or as you wish. Move 5 years experience. Excellent references. Someone you can trust. Call after 5pm. 647-9963.	Sculptured Molds - Now a special of 630 gift included. Third Edition. Hair Design. Call for an appointment. 649-2999.	John Deere - Painting Contractor. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.	John Deere - Painting Contractor. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.
Ironing Done - Experienced seamstress. Dress making alterations and repairs. Call anytime. 647-4300 anytime.	Housecleaning - Efficient professional service tailored to your home cleaning needs. Call 647-3777.	John Deere - Painting Contractor. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.	John Deere - Painting Contractor. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.
Thinking Fancy? - Think Alico. All types, free estimates. Call 649-6226.	Experienced Typist will type and proof all business letters, reports, resumes, etc. Free phone consultation. 647-3777.	John Deere - Painting Contractor. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.	John Deere - Painting Contractor. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.
Technical writing for your business needs. Resumes, brochures, booklets, manuals. Several years experience. Call 649-6226.	Leaves, Labels, party favors, etc. Free estimates. 647-3777.	John Deere - Painting Contractor. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.	John Deere - Painting Contractor. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.
With Spring Machine. Call for price. Free phone consultation. 647-3777.	Housecleaning - Efficient professional service tailored to your home cleaning needs. Call 647-3777.	John Deere - Painting Contractor. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.	John Deere - Painting Contractor. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.
Housekeeping - Services. Call for price. Free phone consultation. 647-3777.	Leaves, Labels, party favors, etc. Free estimates. 647-3777.	John Deere - Painting Contractor. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.	John Deere - Painting Contractor. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 647-7553.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are fun and challenging. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Findy's clue is on page 6.

BY CONNIE WEIER

"VXMI SMMU UM UFS
AMEYJM D NDZZ ROV JMZZ
UI SFIJ TGH OQZS."
WFXZZZ ODANFR.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Howard Cosell's voice can be heard in every corner of a restaurant." - Bob Uecker.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

Girls Two Wheel Desert Rose Bicycle, purple color. Good condition. \$25. Please call 647-8305.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Two Snow Tires - C7X14. Good condition. \$50/both. 647-1737.

L40-15 Moch 60 Rolled wheels white mounted on Cropper super sport wheel. \$70. 649-6288.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

Lovely Two Bedroom Cape - Garage, 6000 monthly plus utilities. Security, lease, refrigerator, stove, no pets. Call 649-8286 or 647-1413.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 40 x 30 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2871.

Manchester - Combination office and apartment. For information, call Frank Spilacki. 643-2121.

Prime Space Available - Tolland Industrial Park, new building. 2,500-22,000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates. H & D Associates. 875-5803, 872-4706.

2,700 Sq. Ft. Free Standing Professional office or retail site next to Battisfield Cleaners, West Middle Turnpike. Private parking. High traffic and visibility. Land Planning Associates. 640-1111.

Center Street Location, older home for office use, over 1,400 square feet. \$50 monthly plus utilities. Mr. Murrack. 643-2872.

Store For Rent - 100% location. Manchester. With heat, reasonable. Call Max Grossman. 649-5334 or 643-7173.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Full Set Golf clubs, bag, cart. \$75. Boys BMX 20" bike. \$45. Girls 20" 3 speed deluxe quality \$55. 649-1794.

Bicycle Rack for Back of car. \$10. 649-8314.

Large Crank for Pickling. \$10. Call 649-0173.

Electric Broom with rug beater for sale. \$65 new. Excellent condition. \$55 with extension. 646-2227.

Man's New 1/4 length coat, size 40, beige with fake fur collar. \$40. Call 649-0352.

One Pair wrought iron rollings. 34" x 27". \$25. 649-8371, call after 5pm.

Hockey Skates, size 7, CCM Custom Pro. Knee Guards. Like new. \$35. 649-9823.

Starter Set - Ladies golf collection with bag balls in good condition. \$50. Call 649-1794.

1984 Topps Baseball Card Set. \$20. Telephone 742-6016.

Wood Stove - Small box type. Ideal for cottage, one room or emergency. \$25. 643-5336.

Battery Operated Child's motorcycle. \$40. Needs new battery. Great Xmas present. Call 646-8255.

Porcelain Insulator Collection - over 100 different shapes and colors. \$99 or best offer. 649-0477 evenings.

Ladle's Small CB Jacket. Matching hat and sweater. Coordinating bibs. Very good condition. \$50. 643-6607.

Mother of the Bride Gown - Size 14, long machine chiffon. \$50 firm. 649-5760.

Quarry/Field Stone, Push reel lawn mower, gas powered reel mower, electric snow blower. Call 643-0664.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Brand New Black leather jacket with zip off lining. Size 18 from Shmider. \$75. 649-0703.

Jacket Size 36, blue denim, sanforized, made by Lee. New Condition. \$12. 649-3388.

Mink Stole with matching hat. \$75. Call 646-6344.

70 WANTED TO BUY

5 H.P. Riding Lawn Mower in good condition. Call 643-5364.

HELPING PEOPLE solve their needs and wants... that's what we do all about.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage. Runs well. \$1,812 or best offer. 653-2479 evenings - 7pm.

Dodge Colt, 1975 - Many new parts, reliable transportation. \$600 negotiable. 649-2155.

Dodge Dart, 1966 - 6 Cylinder, runs good. \$300. 529-0465.

72 Chevrolet - Good mechanical condition. New exhaust system. \$450. 647-8456.

71 Barracuda - Running condition. Automatic transmission. 643-2689.

1973 Pontiac Ventura - Hatchback, air, power brakes, power steering, runs good. \$800. 649-6431.

79 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon - 5 speed, very dependable, original owner. Great car. \$2,500 or best offer. 647-8174.

1980 Mercury Bobcat - 4 speed standard, runs good, best reasonable offer. 646-6452.

Pontiac LeMans. 1978 - Two door, maroon with black vinyl top. V-6 automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1,750 or best offer. 646-2759.

72 WANTED TO BUY

Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in Classified. The cost is small, the response big. 643-2711.

Automotive

Remove mineral buildup from your teakettle by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Heat to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by selling non-porous used furniture and appliances with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

Joseph Trigo
Fire Commissioner
Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 29th day of October 1985. 01-11

KEY VALUES

are in the Manchester Herald everyday.

Smart Shoppers Shop the Classifieds. Manchester Herald 643-2711

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

COVENTRY
Democrats regain control in Coventry
... page 9

FOCUS
Swedish puffs make fine treat for guests
... page 17

U.S./WORLD
Soviet spy expected to leave U.S. today
... page 21

WEATHER
Fair, cloudy tonight; some sun Thursday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm
Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Democrats keep control of Manchester

Fire, sewer questions both pass

By Alex Grell
Herald Reporter

Voters kept the Democrats in control of Manchester Tuesday, giving the party every office it could legally win in the municipal election.

Five Democratic members of the Board of Directors were re-elected along with Peter DiRosa, a former Republican director who is now a Democrat. The three incumbent Republican directors kept their seats as two newcomers and one former director failed in their bids for seats on the board.

Peter J. McNamara, the first Libertarian ever to run for the board, was defeated soundly with a tally of only 402 votes, according to unofficial results. The vote totals for successful director candidates ranged from 7,329 for Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg to 5,289 for Republican Donna R. Mercier, the lowest vote-getter among the nine candidates who were elected.

In the race for the Board of Education, as in the contest for the Board of Directors, the Republicans won only the positions they were guaranteed under the town's minority representation system. The Democrats won four seats on the school board while the Republicans won two seats.

The Democrats also won a victory on the controversial Buckland firehouse issue, as voters in the Town of Manchester Fire District voted 5,281 to 2,923 to retain a firehouse on Tolland Turnpike which the Republicans said should be sold.

The other referendum question that appeared on the ballot - bonding for improvements to the town's sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street - also passed by a wide margin, 6,078 to 3,297. Both parties supported a "yes" vote on the sewer question, but most political leaders said before the election they feared the appropriation might be rejected.

The sewer project still hinges on votes elsewhere in the state, which means the town's bond issue could affect the amount of grants available to Manchester. In Tuesday's election, voters authorized the expenditure of up to \$14.3 million for the \$28 million project. The turnout in the election was 44.4 percent of those eligible to vote, or 12,896 of 29,077 registered voters. That represented a decline from the 1983 municipal election, in which 47 percent of registered voters went to the polls.

Weinberg, the top vote-getter for the Board of Directors, will again be named mayor by her fellow directors. Democratic directors Stephen T. Penny, who resigned as the board's Republican minority leader in April and became a Democrat, was the second highest vote-getter and will be named deputy mayor. The Democrats said that appeared on the ballot - bonding for improvements to the town's sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street - also passed by a wide margin, 6,078 to 3,297. Both parties supported a "yes" vote on the sewer question, but most political leaders said before the election they feared the appropriation might be rejected.

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Democrats Stephen T. Penny, left, and Peter DiRosa check the tally board at Democratic headquarters Tuesday night to see how they fared in the race for the nine seats on the Board of Directors. Penny, currently deputy mayor, won re-election, placing fourth among the 13 candidates. DiRosa, the board's former Republican minority leader, was the second highest vote-getter in the election.

Democrats worry, then savor victory at the polls... page 3

Father and son criticize low voter turnout... page 3

Polling places feature mix of family affairs and boredom... page 3

At evening's end, the atmosphere reflects GOP failure... page 4

Low vote total disappoints Libertarian candidate... page 4

Town must keep firehouse; voters back sewer project... page 5

Firehouse question draws protests by two voters... page 5

Sewer workers saw the need for the project... page 5

Confusion in voting district lends twist to election night... page 5

Many challenges for the "new" Board of Directors... editorial, page 6

Charts compare Democratic and Republican tallies... page 7

Election leaves Board of Directors about the same... page 8

Democrats retain edge on school board... page 8

Town elects seven constables and three selectmen, too... page 8

Smith attributes showing to fire issue... page 10

Weinberg faces opposition over leadership move

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

While Democrats were savoring their Election Day victories this morning, there were rumblings of a brewing battle between Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Stephen T. Penny over whether Penny should continue as the Democratic majority leader on the Board of Directors.

Weinberg, who repeated her 1983 performance Tuesday by capturing more votes than any other candidate for the board, refused today to endorse Penny as majority leader. Pointing to her 7,329 votes, she said, "I would assume that people, by their votes, have recognized my leadership."

The majority party traditionally chooses its top vote-getter to serve as mayor, and nearly all of the Democratic directors said Tuesday night that they would support Penny to retain his job as majority leader.

Cassano finished third among the candidates with 6,837 votes, and his fellow Democrats predicted he would easily win the secretary's position on the board.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Casano said at party headquarters Tuesday night that he also expected Penny to remain the majority leader. "I think Steve Penny will get that position," he said.

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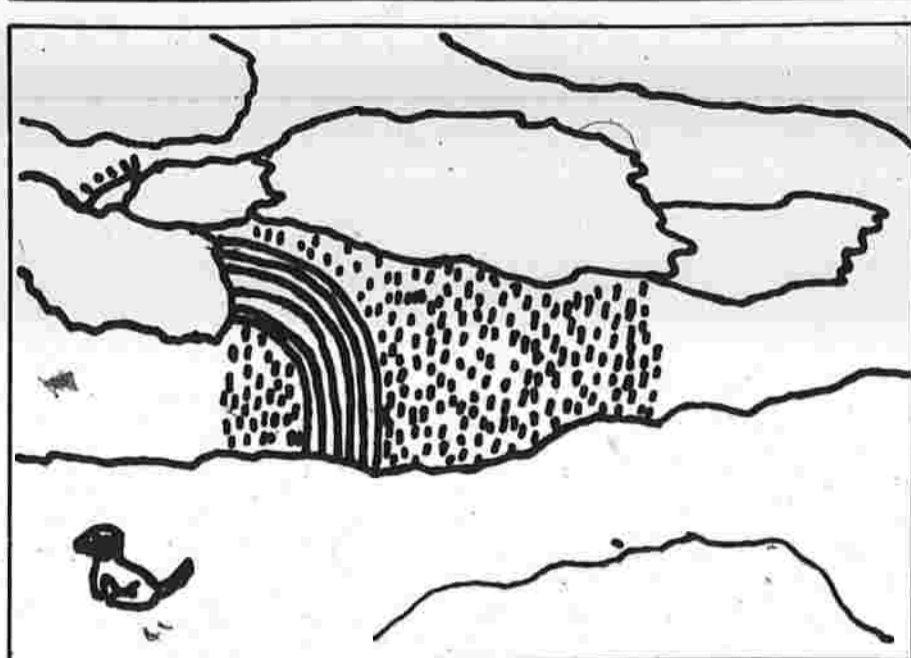
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WEATHER



Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: cloudy with showers likely. High 55 to 60. Tonight: partial clearing southwest, cloudy elsewhere, a chance of showers or drizzle east. Low in the 40s. Thursday: partly sunny. High 55 to 60. Maine: Occasional rain and drizzle today. Highs from near 45 north to near 55 south. Occasional rain or drizzle likely north and east and rain or drizzle ending early then mostly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north Thursday. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south. New Hampshire: Occasional rain and drizzle today. Highs in the 40s north to near 55 south. Chance of occasional rain or drizzle early tonight then remaining mostly cloudy through Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs Thursday in the 40s north to 50s south. Vermont: Periods of rain and drizzle today. Highs 45 to 50. Cloudy and cool tonight with spotty drizzle. Lows 35 to 40. A mix of clouds and sun Thursday. Highs 50 to 55.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Vermont: Turning cooler. Chance of showers Friday. Lows in the 30s, high 45 to 50. Chance of a shower or flurry Saturday, cold Sunday. Lows in the 20s and high 35 to 45 both days. Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Fair and cooler Sunday with lows in the 20s and high in the mid 30s north to mid 40s south. New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Fair and cooler Sunday with lows in the 20s and high in the mid 30s north to mid 40s south.

The drizzle steadily fizzles
Today: cloudy. A 60 percent chance of showers. High 55 to 60. Wind north around 10 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy. Low 40 to 45. Wind light northwest. Thursday: partly sunny. High near 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Andy Brindisi, 9, of 30 Carriage Dr., a fourth grader at Martin School.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain Region and the Northern Plains States with rain in parts of the Northern Great Lakes. Scattered showers and occasional rain is possible in parts of the Pacific Northwest and the Ohio Valley as well as the extreme North Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Rather and Le News

Parisians may soon be having breakfast with Dan Rather. The Monde newspaper says a French cable-television network, Canal Plus, is negotiating with CBS to broadcast the previous night's edition of "The CBS Evening News" at 7 a.m. in English with French subtitles. Le Monde referred to Rather as "the most celebrated of American television journalists" and "the target of ultra-conservative interest groups who reproach him for systematically criticizing President Reagan."

Quote of the day

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, after the CIA briefed the panel about KGB official Vitaly Yurchenko: "I still find incredible that a senior KGB official would think that he could defect, then redefect, and the dacha would still be there at the Black Sea. He'd be under it, not on it."

A bonnie lass is she

Astronaut Bonnie Dunbar, scheduled to return today from her first trip aboard the space shuttle Challenger, may be out of sight here in her hometown, but she's not out of mind. The state Department of Transportation has erected two 12-foot-long signs on either side of Sunnyside on Interstate 82, proclaiming the town as home of the Northwest's most celebrated of American television journalists and "the target of ultra-conservative interest groups who reproach him for systematically criticizing President Reagan."

Grant takes a hike

Tom Grant, the psychologist who has dealt with dial-in dilemmas for a decade, isn't angry at anyone, but will not renew her contract with KABC Radio, her manager says. "She's wanted to go into other things for some time, and the terms of her contract were much too restrictive. Also, her on-air schedule was too time-consuming," said her manager, Eric Gold.

Advice from manager

Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, had this bit of advice for President Reagan in summit talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev later this month: "I think he should go over there and just play hardball." Lasorda said Tuesday after a brief Oval Office visit in which he presented Reagan with a "Dodger blue" necktie.

Taking Kennedy car

John F. Kennedy Jr.'s car was being towed while he was attending the dedication of a living memorial to his father, Cambridge, Mass., police took the car for illegal parking and Kennedy had to write a check to a friend to get the \$40 cash needed to get it back. The 5.6-acre, \$2.5 million memorial park is on John F. Kennedy Street next to Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Kennedy's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., his wife, Jacqueline, and daughter, Caroline, attended the dedication. "This park will be a living memorial as well as a beautiful oasis," Caroline told a crowd of about 300 people. It features granite gateways inscribed with quotations from the president and trees native to New England. "My brother would have liked this park," Edward Kennedy said. "This park, like my brother's memory, will be evergreen."

Corleone subpoenaed

Federal prosecutor Radolph Giannini looked across the courtroom and saw actor James Caan. "I thought he was killed at the toll booth," Giannini said. Actually, it was Caan's "Godfather" character, Mafia boss Sonny Corleone, who was snuffed in a toll-booth ambush, but Giannini still made Caan an offer he couldn't refuse—a subpoena. Caan said he only came to the New York trial of 11 members of the Colombo crime family because he is a long-time friend of one of the defendants, Andrew Russo. We grew up together in New York. I don't know what's going on. I never heard of anything about this. He's got eight grandchildren. This is unreal.



Warren Honeycutt, 7, admires week-old puppies of his neighbor's in the Roxbury section of Boston recently.



President Reagan is escorted by Secret Service members as he leaves the White House Tuesday night after a whistle stop tour of the Northeast.

Today in history

On Nov. 6, 1984, President Reagan was re-elected with victories in every state except Minnesota and Washington, D.C. He is shown here gesturing to a crowd in Dayton, Ohio, during a whistle stop tour on Oct. 12, 1984.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1985 with 55 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Belgian Adolphe Sax, inventor of the saxophone, in 1814; James Garfield, 20th president of the United States, in 1831; band leader and composer John Philip Sousa, in 1854, and actress Sally Field in 1946 (age 39).

A thought for the day: President James Garfield declared after the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, "God reigns, and the Government at Washington still lives!"

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 366
Play Four: 1772
Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 676, 4500
Rhode Island daily: 6700
"Lot-O-Bucks": 1-25-26-30
Massachusetts daily: 3463



Deeper in Debt

While Congress battles out a way to balance the budget, the national debt approaches \$2 trillion. With one brief exception, the United States has been in the red ever since the Revolutionary War. In 1835 and 1836, as a result of several years of tremendous economic growth, the federal coffers were filled with money from import tariffs and the sale of public lands. By 1836, the nation had a surplus of \$37 million. The Panic of 1837 plunged the nation into debt again.

Manchester Herald

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Democrats worry, then savor victory at the polls

By Kevin Flood, Herald Reporter

As he paced around Democratic headquarters just before the polls closed Tuesday night, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings displayed all the characteristics of a father-to-be in the waiting room of a maternity ward. He mumbled predictions to party volunteers. He picked at a table of cold cuts. He made last-minute phone calls. "I'm always nervous before the votes come in," he said. But within an hour, Cummings was telling a packed room of candidates and supporters that the Democrats had virtually swept the election, keeping six of nine seats on the Board of Directors and taking four of six available seats on the Board of Education. The number of seats the Democrats won on the two boards was the most they could take under minority representation laws. "We went in with so much fear, so much anxiety," Cummings told the crowd in Democratic headquarters on the second floor of the



Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic Town Chairman, is seen here with family members after the election.

former Cheney Brothers yarn mill on Hartford Road. "But we worked like we never worked before." As he ticked off the long list of Democratic victories, Cummings whipped himself into the kind of frenzy usually reserved for television preachers. "Goddamn it," he said, "we earned it and you people made it possible." MAYOR BARBARA B. WEINBERG, the party's top vote-getter with 7,229 votes, was equally jubilant. "We have just begun, ladies and gentlemen," she said. Each of the other five Democrats who won seats on the board said there was no doubt they would choose Weinberg to serve as mayor again. The title of mayor traditionally goes to the highest vote-getter in the majority party. "It's not even an issue," said Director Stephen T. Penny, the board's majority leader and deputy mayor. "What will be an issue, apparently, is Penny's fate as majority leader. Party members created that position following the 1983 election, in which Weinberg fin-

ished ahead of Penny by 79 votes. Prior to 1983, Penny had served as mayor for six years. Weinberg today refused to endorse Penny as majority leader, saying her performance Tuesday night was "an endorsement of my leadership." Penny finished fourth among board candidates, with 6,711 votes. Penny will almost certainly have to give up his post as deputy mayor to Peter DiRosa Jr., who finished second among the Democrats with 7,061 votes. The third-place finisher was Stephen T. Cassano, who received 6,857 votes. "I didn't do a stitch of work in this campaign, so I'm not surprised with the results," Penny said. When asked if he expected to continue as majority leader, he said, "That's up to my colleagues. I'll ask them to support me. That's all I can do."

DiRosa said he wants Penny to continue as majority leader. "Steve Penny will get it again, no question about it," he said. "He's worked hard for it. He deserves it." DIROSA, a former Republican



Theodore T. Cummings, the son of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, shares some champagne with his sister, Board of Education candidate Terry A. Bogli, at Democratic

Polling places feature mix of family affairs and boredom

By Nancy Pappas, Herald Reporter

The smell of hot coffee and fried chicken hung like a cloud in the Mahoney Recreation Center gymnasium Tuesday evening. For those who had been working at the 11th district polls since 5:15 a.m., it was a welcome aroma. Workers who had spent the day channeling voters to the proper tables or checking their names off on huge lists took a few minutes to eat lunch on Chicken McNuggets at their work stations. To Rebecca Sandier of Perkins Street, though, the smells were confusing. "The 8-year-old had come to the gym to watch her father, Marc Sandier, vote. Rebecca could even say 'have to vote.'" But she didn't understand why a place that smelled so much like a restaurant wasn't serving her any food. "Want to go? Want to eat!" she insisted, trying to struggle out of her father's grasp and run back into the gymnasium. "Somehow, she's got the voting and the food tangled up in her mind," her father said. Election Day provides the occasion for an unusual sort of inter-generational meal in the Melesko family. Julia Melesko has worked at the polls in the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street for four years. Her grandson, David Melesko, attends the Washington Elementary School next door. "We've kind of made it a habit that when I work here on Election Day, I eat lunch with David," Melesko said. "It's fun and it's kind of a novelty. You don't see that with many grandparents in a school cafeteria." She considered it rather unfortunate that Tuesday's school lunch

menu featured pizza—a favorite with the children, but not with Melesko. "When he took me, we were having pizza," he said. "You'll still come, won't you?" I said I would. Next year, David will attend Bennett Junior High School. "I'll miss eating lunch with him in the cafeteria," Melesko said. "It's not something a grandmother gets to do that often."

Across the room, Katherine Holstrom was still feeling cheerful as she tended to a voting machine. "What else could you be doing on a rainy day?" she asked. As voters walked into Waddell School, they were greeted by a slender, dapper gentleman with a beautifully combed salt-and-pepper mustache. "Just walk right in. We've been waiting for you," said Ralph Lundberg, who has a metag said he was a demonstrator and traffic controller. During the day, few people stood in line to vote. In the machine demonstrator Holstrom and his partner, Joseph Roginik, served as traffic controllers for only a brief period when the Waddell school buses were loading and unloading. "But since we're out here at the front table, I feel like we're here to welcome the folks, to encourage them to go right inside," said Lundberg. "This business of voting should be a happy experience for all."

'Rain not the reason'

Father and son hit turnout

By Kevin Flood, Herald Reporter

The low voter turnout for Tuesday's town election can't be blamed completely on rainy weather. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings and his son, Theodore T. Cummings, told fellow party members Tuesday night. Although their party virtually swept the election, the two complained that the turnout this year dropped from the 1983 figure because voters seemed apathetic about the local races. This year's election brought out 44.4 percent of Manchester's registered voters. The turnout in 1983 was 47 percent. "You can't blame the rain," said the younger Cummings, who assisted his father in tallying election results at Democratic headquarters, located in a former Cheney mill on Hartford Road. "Our numbers show that the turnout was higher in the morning when it was still raining hard. It dropped off when the rain stopped." He called this year's turnout "sick" and said the Democrats would have to work harder in the coming months to get more residents to vote in the 1986 election. The younger Cummings conceded that the lack of state and national races may have been responsible for the lower turnout this year. But he argued that it was no excuse. "If anything, local elections have a greater impact on you than state or national," he said. "Sewers, fire protection—those kinds of things are closer to you and affect you more than anything else."

The elder Cummings said he would have preferred a bigger turnout, but claimed it would have had little effect on the results. "We just would have won by a bigger margin," he said. Two teenage girls who manned a "get-out-the-vote" phone bank at Democratic headquarters Tuesday said the registered Democrats they called offered a number of excuses for not voting. "Some of 'em said, 'I'll wait for the big elections,'" said Cindy Berzenski, 15. "Some people say they really don't know what the election's about," said Kelly Nannon, also 15. Berzenski said several people she called Tuesday didn't know it was Election Day.

Father and son hit turnout

By Kevin Flood, Herald Reporter

But like Kleinschmidt, a former member of the Board of Directors, said he kept busy Tuesday lending his services to Democrats who requested rides to the polls. "I've been all over the place," he said between trips Tuesday evening. More people seemed willing to take advantage of the ride service this year than in past elections. Kleinschmidt said, "Maybe it's the referendum issues. I've talked to the senior citizens and they know what the questions are about—especially the firehouse one."



Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano hugs his son Marc Tuesday night after learning he had been re-elected to the Board of Directors. The Cassanos had an additional reason to celebrate—it was Marc's 13th birthday.

ings said voters might reject the project because of opposition from the southwest section of town were laying it on us incorrectly, inaccurately," Cummings said.

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CINDY BERZENSKI ON THE PHONE ... calling registered Democrats

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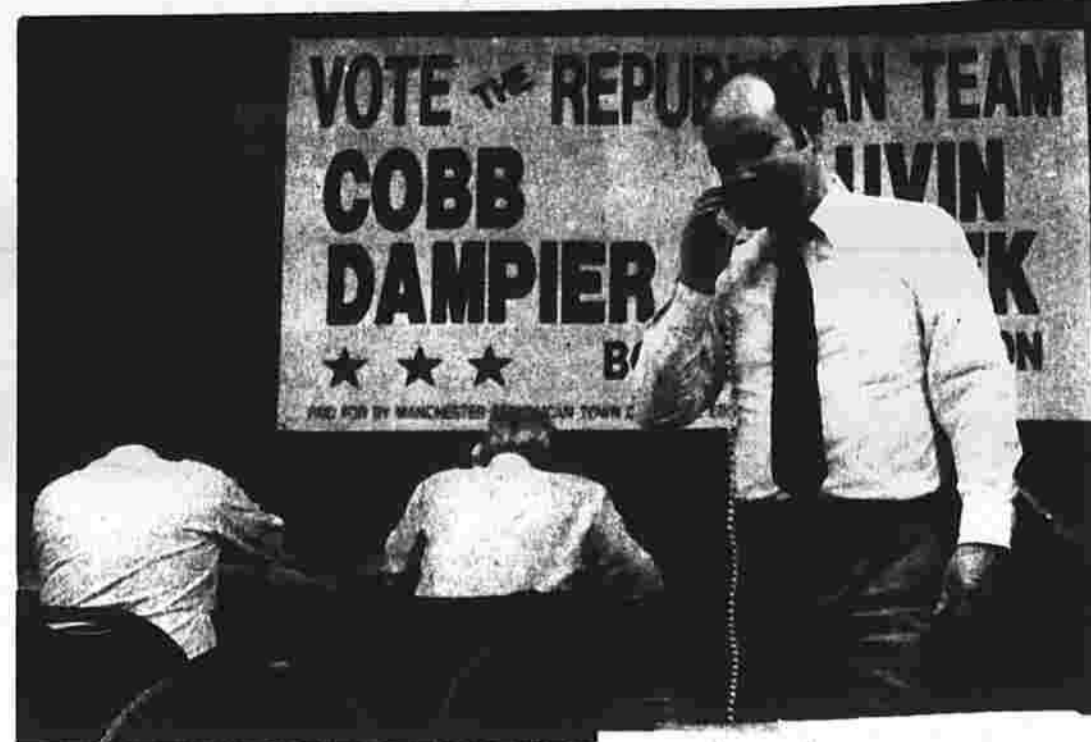
NOV

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Republicans at campaign headquarters watch as vote tallies are posted Tuesday night. As the vote results accumulated,

it became apparent the Republicans had lost the election.



Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith takes a call Tuesday night from a Republican voter seeking a ride to the

polls. Requests for rides came in up to the last hour of voting.

At evening's end, atmosphere reflects GOP failure



Successful Republican candidates in Tuesday's election celebrate their victory. From left are Anne J. Gauvin, who was elected to the Board of Education; Thomas H. Ferguson, Donna R. Mercier,

and William J. Diana, all re-elected to the Board of Directors; and Bernice E. Cobb, re-elected to the Board of Education.



Joel D. Mrosek, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Board of Education, chats with his mother, Elaine Mrosek, at GOP headquarters. Mrosek said after his defeat that he was not discouraged and would consider seeking public office again.

number Democrats. The district has 82 registered Republicans and 87 Democrats. For the rest of the evening, the only event that prompted applause and cheers was the high vote won by Republican Minority Leader William J. Diana, who led the Republican candidates for the Board of Directors with 6,260 votes.



Peter J. McNamara, a Libertarian candidate for the Board of Directors, waits at town hall while ballots were being counted Tuesday night. McNamara left before the results from all voting districts were received.

Low vote total disappoints Libertarian

The Buffalo Water Tavern on East Middle Turnpike was the site of a party Tuesday night. But Peter McNamara, the bar's owner and a Libertarian Party candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, was not in an upbeat mood when he arrived from the polls shortly after 9 p.m.



Mark Ziburis, left, chairman of Peter J. McNamara's campaign committee, and Charles Sundblade, committee treasurer, look over a newspaper at the Buffalo Water Tavern Tuesday night as they wait for McNamara to arrive. McNamara, a Libertarian candidate for the Board of Directors, received 402 votes Tuesday.

Town must keep firehouse; voters back sewer project

Manchester residents voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to allow the town to spend up to \$14.3 million to upgrade and expand its sewerage treatment plant on Olcott Street.

District	1. SEWAGE PLANT		2. FIREHOUSE	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
1	414	244	36	9
2	558	313	167	122
3	563	303	513	239
4	632	420	613	465
5	719	402	725	457
6	506	321	614	278
7	480	307	87	50
8	383	289	523	220
9	580	544	715	464
10	468	298	579	275
11	377	240	365	177
12	396	116	326	167
Total	6,076	3,797	5,281	2,923

Voters approved the sewer project by a vote of 6,076 to 3,797 and the firehouse question by a vote of 5,281 to 2,923.

Fire question draws protests

Two voters formally protested not being able to vote Tuesday on the referendum question asking whether the town should continue to operate its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike in the Buckland area.

Sewer workers saw need

The town is under orders to clean up the river. Like others at the plant, workers at the plant were saying the improvements should be made while government funding is available.



Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel glances up from tally sheets Tuesday at election headquarters in the Municipal Building. Final vote tabulations were not completed until after midnight because of mechanical and human errors. Tomkiel was among the winners Tuesday after an uncontested run to keep his office.

Confusion in voting district lends twist to election night

Election headquarters in the coffee room of the Municipal Building is usually a pretty dull place to be on election night.

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6 NOV

OPINION

Lodge: the father of the turnpike

Naming the Connecticut Turnpike for former Gov. John Davis Lodge, as will be proposed in the General Assembly next year, would be a fitting way to honor the "father" of that highway, just as it would recall the strange politics that denied him re-election in 1954.

Lodge, who died last week at 82, lost his bid for a second term partly because he was done in by a hostile element in his own Republican party, partly because of his advocacy of the highway, and partly because of the growing appeal of a Democrat named Abe Ribicoff.

It is expected that state Rep. Julia Belaga of Westport, Lodge's home town, will offer a bill to have the turnpike named for Lodge. His friends say that, despite his protesting when this was suggested earlier, he would have been proud and happy with the idea.

Lodge was elected governor in 1950, the first to serve the now four-year term. He beat Chester Bowles of Essex, a Democrat who was considered too liberal and fast-track for Connecticut at that time. Lodge brought an elegant style and grace to the office that was his alone, and rather new to this state's political scene. A legitimate blueblood, he was a lover of life to its fullest but never above the crowd.

"HE WAS AN ARISTOCRAT without being snobbish," said former Chief Justice Charles House of Manchester, who was Lodge's counsel in the governor's office. House also recalled that the week that Lodge was fluent in French, Spanish, and Italian, which made him "an excellent campaigner."

During his one term in Hartford, Lodge upset Republicans in Fairfield County for two reasons.

Editorial

Many challenges for the directors

The results of Tuesday's municipal election in Manchester certainly were not what the Republicans wanted, and, according to the opposition party chairman, they were not exactly what the Democrats expected.

But it appears that there were no surprises for Manchester voters, who, for the eighth consecutive time, voted Democratic in a town election. The voters returned eight incumbents to the Board of Directors and elected a ninth member who had served before.

The voters also selected a Board of Education which retains its official character, although it will become even more Democratic next year. The voters, accused of apathy by town officials who were concerned that the sewage treatment plant referendum would go down in defeat, wisely approved the question, which had bipartisan support. And the voters in the Town Fire District, apparently agreeing with the arguments of the majority party, voted to continue to own and operate the town's Buckland fire station.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, the top vote-getter in the Board of Directors' contest, jubilantly told supporters at Democratic headquarters, "We have just begun."

She's right. The majority directors elected Tuesday face many challenges and should not let themselves become complacent as a result of their comfortable victories. Nor should the re-elected Democrats allow intra-party squabbling to hinder progress on the many issues facing Manchester.

The town needs better policies for capital improvements and housing inspections, and it needs innovative strategies to maintain local services as outside funding is reduced.

The three Republican directors who are returning to the board must continue to improve their position on the board and follow through, as much as is possible in their minority role, with the pledges they made in their campaigns.

One of the greatest opportunities facing the new Board of Directors is the chance to improve the relationship between the town and the



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

One was supporting construction of the turnpike, which meant loss of homes in its way to many residents there. And he favored the election of James Shannon of Bridgeport, a former governor, to the Republican National Committee over powerful Bill Brennan of Stamford.

Lower Fairfield County was furious. The Brennan wing of the GOP decided to cut Lodge to punish him for his political sins when he ran again in 1954. His slogan was "the man you can believe," but he lost to Ribicoff by some 3,000 votes, a margin that showed up in downstate returns.

Some say the rebels only wanted to send Lodge a message, not beat him. They failed to see Ribicoff's strength. So in victory, Ribicoff took office with a completely GOP undercurrent. Candidates for governor and lieutenant governor ran separately in those days. Ribicoff wound up with Charles Jewett of Lyme as his lieutenant governor. Mildred Allen of Hartford was secretary of the state. Fred Zeller of Stonington was comptroller. John Ottaviano of New Haven was treasurer and John Bracken of Hartford was attorney general.



THE USUAL, MR. PRESIDENT? SEND THIS STUFF TO PLAINS, GEORGIA?

Washington Window

Comity and comedy

By Robert Shepard

WASHINGTON — Congress has a long-standing rule that says that the adage that if you can't say something nice about a person, don't say anything.

The rule is intended to keep the House and Senate from saying nasty things about each other. It doesn't always work.

The recommended behavior of members comes under the heading of "comity" — defined as "kindly courteous behavior, friendly civility, mutual consideration between or as if between equals."

The rule most often is strained when some senator or representative does not like what has been done or not done to a bill by "the other body."

When members transgress, the presiding officer is supposed to remind them that such comments are not proper. By then, however, the forbidden words have already been uttered.

The rule is broken most often in the House, in part because there are more than four times as many members there and because senators often feel it is beneath them to comment about the "lower chamber."

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., alleged that the "House will do only what the unions agree to" — not the kind of comment likely to be appreciated on the other side of the Capitol.

And during a recent House debate on a budget bill, members stratched comity almost to the breaking point.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, gamely tried to come up with a courteous way of saying the Senate was "misbegotten."

When other members complained about the Senate's failure to act on a housing program, the presiding officer — Rep. Kiki de la Garza, D-Texas, cautioned that "any

WHEN LODGE WON IN 1950, he brought with him to the State Capitol a young Bridgeport man who had been a male secretary during his campaign. Bill Sterling, now of Hartford, has been part of the staff in the governor's office ever since, having worked for six governors. He still recalls Lodge as "a most impressive guy."

Lodge had been a congressman from the state's Fourth District before his run for governor. Later, he was to be ambassador to Spain, Argentina and Switzerland. He was also a special delegate to the United Nations. He was Connecticut chairman of Ronald Reagan's first campaign for president.

Because opponents said Reagan was too old for the job, Lodge took particular delight in compiling a list of world statesmen — Konrad Adenauer and Winston Churchill among them — who were well into their 60s and 70s when they served well.

Lodge was being honored by the Women's National Republican Club at a New York dinner last week when he collapsed as he was finishing his speech. As throughout his career, he was still going strong.

Political notes

Former Congressman Toby Moffett will be back on familiar ground when he starts a tour of the state after his Nov. 14 announcement about challenging Gov. Bill O'Neill for the Democratic nomination for governor next year.

Moffett will launch his campaign with appearances in the 6th Congressional District, which he represented for eight years in Washington. His formal declaration is set for Thursday morning at the Old State House in Hartford, scene of his debut as a candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1982.



Insiders say Libyan boss ready to fall

WASHINGTON — Col. Moammar Khadafy, the desert fox who has ruled Libya with increasing instability since 1969, is likely to be toppled by a military coup within a year.

During his 16 years in power, Khadafy has outdone the proverbial nine-lived cat. By our count he has survived at least 22 attempts to assassinate or otherwise unseat him. He has been nicked by a bullet but has never been seriously wounded.

Yet the time has never been ripe for either a spontaneous coup from the inside or one orchestrated from outside, according to our sources, who include a Libyan still in the country as well as in exile. The CIA, in a recent top-secret evaluation, rates Khadafy as "very vulnerable."

His physical condition may be as precarious as his mental health. The CIA reports that Khadafy has been ingesting large amounts of sleeping pills lately. His wife oversees the desert dictator's medication, for fear that one of his many enemies may poison him.

The most serious coup attempt, last August, got little publicity in the Western media, but its significance is not lost on Khadafy-watchers in the intelligence community. In one of his all-too-frequent fits of pique, Khadafy ordered his generals to invade Tunisia. Instead, they mutinied.

IT WAS ONLY by the skin of his teeth that Khadafy survived this attempt. His loyal guards, including East Germans, were able to halt the planes and tanks that the mutinous officers had ordered to attack Tripoli. At least 13 senior air force officers and 30 army officers were subsequently arrested.

Without the loyalty of the military colleagues who put him in power, Khadafy is on a slippery slope. Just how slippery was demonstrated by the Sept. 1 anniversary celebration of his 1969 coup. For the first time ever, the great parade contained no military units, only rabble of revolutionary militants.

Presumably, he remembered that his old enemy, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, was assassinated while reviewing a military parade, and Khadafy didn't want to die the same fate.

In his speech to the celebrants, the distrustful dictator put the best face possible on his curious absence of military muscle. "The Revolutionary Committee Movement," he said, "which we parade today instead of tanks and aircraft, which are standing in their bases and camps, is another display of power."

Khadafy knows he can survive as long as he has the military behind him. But a secret CIA report states bluntly: "That support is no longer assured."

THE CIA REPORT notes that trouble "has been brewing within the officer corps," and adds: "Khadafy's policies have caused bitterness and friction, especially among the Free Officers, a loose organization of about 60 officers who brought Khadafy to power and hold key posts in the armed forces and security apparatus."

Consequently, Khadafy has "reduced his reliance on the officer corps — gambling that the rank-and-file of the armed forces (along with the East German bodyguard) can protect him from challenges." In hopes of cementing the lower echelons' loyalty, he has suggested to his fellow Bedouin tribesmen, who make up the rank and file, that they should be suspicious of the largely city-bred officer.

Though the CIA cautiously warns that "Khadafy has a remarkable ability to patch up or smooth over apparently irreconcilable differences," other Libyan experts predict that his days are numbered.

"The time is ripe," one intelligence source said. "His domestic base is eroding fast. There will be greater upsurges and attacks against him." And sooner or later, one will succeed.

All-forgotten file

But all forgotten in the roster of ethnic groups seeking to maintain their identity against majority oppression are the Berbers of North Africa. Until the Arab encroachment from the east beginning in the 7th century A.D., the Berbers flourished in the mountains and deserts of present-day Morocco and Algeria. In Algeria, although Berbers make up about 25 percent of the population, the dominant Arab majority forbids official teaching of their language. Arab attempts to write the Berbers out of the history books have aroused protest marches. Watch for eventual trouble.

Travel tips

In the aftermath of last June's hijacking of a TWA airliner and the brutal murder of an American serviceman on board, the Pentagon has quietly issued new regulations governing international travel by U.S. servicemen on official business. No longer must they fly American airlines only — if the route would take them through areas that are demonstrably dangerous for Americans. Safety considerations can now override both the "fly American" rule and possible greater expense. Whenever possible, of course, service personnel will fly U.S. military aircraft.

Mini-editorial

Administration economists are already preparing their alibis for the next recession, and guess what? They've decided to blame consumers. Here's how this nervy action works: Years of enthusiastic spending by consumers has led to a record-breaking total of private debt. So sated consumers have slackened off on their spending spree while they try to climb out of the red. This belt-tightening, however modest, will bring several quarters of sluggish economic growth — a trend that has already begun. Interestingly, the administration economists don't give consumers credit for the economic boom — only the slump.

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

Unofficial results of Manchester election

Democratic

OFFICE:	BOARD OF DIRECTORS						CLERK	TREAS.	SELECTMEN				CONSTABLES				EDUCATION '85		EDUCATION '86	
District	Cassano 1A	Difesa 2A	Fogarty 3A	Penny 4A	Toddford 5A	Weinberg 6A	Tomkiet 7A	Negro 8A	Napolitano 9A	Thompson 10A	Desmond 11A	Foley 12A	Gates 13A	Phillips 14A	Camposso 15A	Moffe 16A	Bogli 17A	Marlory 18A		
1	506	524	480	503	486	540	535	577	478	508	488	510	476	490	525	484	486	536		
2	518	535	450	492	425	557	507	572	447	503	453	491	429	471	508	406	448	479		
3	604	635	503	623	523	642	607	679	544	583	567	583	541	549	574	490	521	594		
4	579	585	515	588	573	618	578	659	473	638	487	535	485	498	563	450	480	610		
5	655	669	600	674	606	779	703	765	583	642	601	657	586	594	673	520	630	652		
6	670	678	652	642	658	714	701	741	626	678	635	670	618	643	680	601	625	662		
7	592	625	575	573	580	624	643	691	593	620	582	619	578	587	628	564	584	628		
8	544	543	540	522	520	565	581	592	522	550	540	548	512	535	551	502	470	552		
9	658	652	596	643	570	673	642	738	545	625	579	581	571	578	627	524	556	684		
10	587	608	556	579	539	633	607	680	502	590	567	593	542	552	583	523	518	604		
11	491	495	465	465	458	518	492	531	446	482	454	478	447	455	491	448	419	489		
12	435	452	409	427	403	468	462	497	409	448	422	441	400	417	416	388	384	444		
Total	6,837	7,001	6,341	6,711	6,303	7,329	7,038	7,700	6,178	6,777	6,379	6,706	6,185	6,367	6,829	5,900	6,089	6,934		

Republican

OFFICE:	BOARD OF DIRECTORS						CLERK	TREAS.	SELECTMEN				CONSTABLES				EDUCATION '85		EDUCATION '86	
District	Boland 1B	DellaFera 2B	Diana 3B	Ferguson 4B	Lenihan 5B	Morcher 6B	Tomkiet 7B	Porter 8B	Daniels 9B	Osala 10B	Kocela 11B	Shea 12B	Swanson 13B	Tucci 14B	Dampier 15B	Gavin 16B	Cobb 17B	Mruok 18B		
1	389	399	452	450	405	416	389	353	416	405	398	405	444	397	394	435	451	385		
2	542	526	654	597	524	529	532	471	589	529	529	554	591	524	557	620	663	522		
3	411	412	557	476	415	463	426	354	464	429	426	460	501	418	492	510	534	437		
4	585	563	715	679	499	577	590	503	639	615	607	643	701	588	645	648	687	564		
5	579	584	753	635	529	601	576	504	631	584	611	619	663	570	627	703	713	588		
6	566	558	451	406	313	352	336	294	376	343	334	364	404	348	339	421	437	354		
7	392	406	473	465	408	431	380	335	398	390	376	405	435	383	388	428	477	385		
8	311	320	343	378	295	333	314	273	325	306	313	330	366	311	324	353	419	319		
9	588	588	733	717	536	626	602	509	659	639	598	680	679	599	623	712	717	558		
10	380	352	445	421	324	359	340	299	368	359	344	367	404	351	366	407	451	358		
11	273	294	344	327	258	277	279	243	302	286	278	299	327	282	283	320	257	293		
12	302	300	380	344	281	325	283	249	302	286	284	308	332	309	321	346	394	284		
Total	5,098	5,102	6,280	5,895	4,832	5,289	5,037	4,387	5,448	5,171	5,088	5,457	5,847	5,080	5,359	5,901	6,200	5,047		

Greater Hartford bridge toll ticket redemption

State of Connecticut Department of Transportation Ticket Redemption Schedule

Tickets	Class 1 Expiration Date 10/31/85 & 11/30/85		Class 1-6 Expiration Date 12/31/85 & 6/30/86		
	Refund	Tickets	Refund	Tickets	
1	1.00	26	2.60	1	2.00
2	2.00	27	2.70	2	4.00
3	3.00	28	2.80	3	6.00
4	4.00	29	2.90	4	8.00
5	5.00	30	3.00	5	10.00
6	6.00	31	3.10	6	12.00
7	7.00	32	3.20	7	14.00
8	8.00	33	3.30	8	16.00
9	9.00	34	3.40	9	18.00
10	10.00	35	3.50	10	20.00
11	1.10	36	3.60	11	2.20
12	1.20	37	3.70	12	2.40
13	1.30	38	3.80	13	2.60
14	1.40	39	3.90	14	2.80
15	1.50	40	4.00	15	3.00
16	1.60			16	3.20
17	1.70			17	3.40
18	1.80			18	3.60
19	1.90			19	3.80
20	2.00			20	4.00
21	2.10			21	4.20
22	2.20			22	4.40
23	2.30			23	4.60
24	2.40			24	4.80
25	2.50			25	5.00

Here's how! Class 1 and Class 1-6 commuter ticket books (no loose tickets) can be redeemed from November 6 through December 14 at the following bank offices in the towns listed during regular business hours. Turn in your tickets when you do your banking. Limit 5 books per person. Tickets must all be attached in the ticket book. No loose tickets will be allowed. Only Class 1 tickets with expiration dates of Oct. 31, 1985 to Nov. 30, 1985, or Class 1-6 tickets with expiration dates of Dec. 31, 1985 or June 30, 1986 will be accepted. Tokens can also be redeemed at these offices.

- Connecticut Bank and Trust — Hartford, Windsor, Windsor Locks, East Hartford, Vernon, Manchester, Glastonbury, Simsbury, Wethersfield, West Hartford, Ellington, Bloomfield.
- People's Bank — Hartford, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Simsbury, Vernon, West Hartford, Connecticut National Bank — Hartford, Windsor, Windsor Locks, East Hartford, Manchester, Simsbury, Wethersfield, West Hartford, Bloomfield.

Commercial Class 2, 3, 4, or 5 tickets in books (no loose tickets) for two- to five-axle vehicles, bulk tokens, and over 5 ticket books can be redeemed by appointment at one of the four district offices of the DOT, or at the South Windsor Town Hall. An appointment can be made by calling 566-3758, 566-3759, 566-2100 or 566-2101. A conditional receipt will be issued and a check will be mailed to you within 30 days.

- District 1, 1107 Cromwell Ave., Rocky Hill, CT 06067
- District 2, 171 Salem Tpke., Norwich, CT 06360
- District 3, 140 Pond Lily Ave., New Haven, CT 06515
- District 4, 94 Railroad St., New Milford, CT 06776
- South Windsor Town Hall Council Chambers, 200 South Windsor Ave., South Windsor

Toll plates may be redeemed at any Motor Vehicle Department office throughout the state. You will be given 54% of their original value, which will be paid by check within 30 days.

So even though the tolls are gone, your tickets and toll plates aren't worthless. Just redeem them between November 6 and December 14. Do it soon.

GOOD FOR ONE PASSAGE over any of above bridges of vehicle of type described below. Subject to conditions on cover. Ticket must be presented with book. State of Conn. Dept. of Transportation.

BOOK NO. 854001 1 TYPE OF VEHICLE 2 axle, 4 tire vehicle

GOOD FOR ONE PASSAGE over any of above bridges of vehicle of type described below. Subject to conditions on cover. Ticket must be presented with book. State of Conn. Dept. of Transportation.

BOOK NO. 015101 1 TYPE OF VEHICLE 2 axle, 4 tire vehicle





James F. "Dutch" Fogarty looks ready to call it a night Tuesday as he sits at Democratic headquarters. Fogarty won re-election to the Board of Directors Tuesday, tallying 6,341 votes.

Republican William J. Diana, right, visits Democratic Headquarters Tuesday night to congratulate Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings on his party's election sweep. Diana was one of three Republican directors to win re-election. The Democrats kept six seats on the board.

DiRosa joins Democratic majority

Election leaves board about the same

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

There will be little change in the face of the Manchester Board of Directors as the result of Tuesday's election. Townspeople returned eight incumbents to office and put back on the board a former director who had served six years before resigning in April.



Democrat Kenneth N. Tedford and his wife, Donna, listen as they receive congratulations from well-wishers at Democratic headquarters Tuesday evening. Tedford won re-election to the Board of Directors.

Incumbent Democrats elected Tuesday are Barbara B. Weinberg, a professor at Manchester Community College; Stephen T. Penny, a lawyer; James F. Fogarty, a retired town employee; and Kenneth N. Tedford, an assistant state attorney general.

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Democrats retain edge on school board



Democrat Francis A. Maffe Jr. lights a victory cigar at Democratic Headquarters Tuesday night after learning he won re-election to the Board of Education.

The Democrats will retain a 5-4 majority on the Board of Education during the coming year and will have a 6-3 majority starting in November 1986 as a result of Tuesday's town election.

Incumbent Democrats Joseph V. Camposo and Francis A. Maffe Jr. were re-elected to three-year terms that begin this month. Republican challenger Anne J. Gawn in beat out incumbent Republican David Dampier Jr. for the remaining seat for a 1985-88 term.



JO-ANN MORIARTY ... high vote tally JOSEPH CAMPOSEO ... keeps seat

At Democratic headquarters Tuesday night, several candidates said they were surprised by the margins of their victories. "I think I won by more than I thought I would have," Maffe said as election results were still being tallied. Maffe received 5,900 votes.

State issues warning on Marlow oil

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Marlow's Department Store on Main Street sold kerosene following Hurricane Gloria that was packaged in a way that could easily lead it to be mistaken for food or drink, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Consumer Protection said today.

Some of the kerosene was put into containers that are commonly used to store food or drink, Neal said. Other containers had labels that showed an open container with either a straw or spoon in it, suggesting that the contents were edible, Neal said.

Now our concern is there may be leftover kerosene out there," Neal said. She said Marlow is cooperating with the department to warn the public. Neal said residents who bought the kerosene should either return any unused portion to Marlow's Department Store for a refund on the unused kerosene, or transfer the kerosene into a container designed to hold it, or give the kerosene to someone who will use it immediately and throw the bottle away.

Town elects 7 constables, 3 selectmen

While two referendum questions and the race for the Board of Directors captured the most attention in Tuesday's election, voters also elected seven constables and three selectmen.

Capsule to mark tech open house

A time capsule will be buried and a tree planted at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Thursday as part of an open house intended to recognize the 75th anniversary of vocational education in Connecticut.

Fire Calls

Sunday, 12:41 p.m. - medical call, 214 Spencer St. (Town, Paramedics). Sunday, 2:03 p.m. - medical call, 173 Spruce St. (Town, Paramedics).



Democratic candidates for the Coventry Town Council were all smiles Tuesday night after winning a 5-2 majority in the local election. From left are Patrick Flaherty, Joan Lewis, Kenneth Donovan, Sandra Pesce and Richard Hines.

Democrats regain control of Coventry Town Council

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Democrats regained control of the Town Council Tuesday in a sweeping victory that saw all five of the party's candidates oust their Republican opponents in both voting districts.

Joan Lewis, who served as council chairman from 1981 and 1982, was the top vote-getter with a tally of 1,232. She will head the council again after new members are sworn in tonight.



Patrick Flaherty, a Democratic candidate for the Coventry Town Council, smiles as he counts Tuesday's election results. Flaherty and the four other Democratic candidates won seats on the council, giving the party a 5-2 majority.

Halvorson high vote-getter among education candidates

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Democrats gained a 4-3 majority on the Board of Education in Tuesday's election in a vote that saw six incumbents win re-election.

Halvorson said Tuesday's election was the first in which a majority of the candidates were incumbents. She said the new Democratic majority will not mean any major changes in the board's direction.

There will be some redistribution of responsibilities, but that is normal after an election," she said.

Coventry man beats his illness

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Lawrence Abbott, 83, was determined to vote in Tuesday's municipal election. Suffering from pulmonary fibrosis, Abbott made a 5-cent bet with the health agent who visits him at home that he would exercise his constitutional right.

There was only one thing left to do, he said, and that was drive his 1964 Volkswagen Rabbit home to the First District polling station at the Town Office Building.

The health agent had taken Abbott's keys from him. But Abbott was determined, so he took a duplicate set and after hobbling down a set of steps on two canes to his Volkswagen Rabbit, Abbott got in and drove to the polls.

Abbott then called out his street name. But after being checked off on the registration lists, he was still too weak to walk to a voting booth.

After the tallies were in, Democrats refused to announce their choice for council vice chairman. They said the selection will be made public at tonight's special meeting to swear in the new council.

Donovan said the town's grand list must be increased. "It's absolutely necessary that we have more funds for the future," he said.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester



Lawrence Abbott of Coventry smiles after voting at the Town Office Building Tuesday night and winning a 5-cent bet. But before he could collect, he and the chair he is sitting in had to be lifted up into the voting booth. Abbott, 83, suffers from pulmonary fibrosis.

Advertisement for TORRE TILE IMPORTS DISTRIBUTORS, INC. featuring tile products and prices.

Advertisement for short term parking certificates with high monthly rates and 60-90 day terms.

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Obituaries

J. Willis Kelley
J. Willis Kelley, 85, of Clearwater, Fla., a former Manchester resident, died Sept. 2 at his home. He was the husband of Erna (Fisher) Kelley. He was born in Millford, Mass., in 1899. Before he retired, he worked as a general foreman for United Technologies Corp. He was a member of the Elks Lodge of Manchester. He survived by a son, Robert F. Kelley of Littleton, Colo., four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The Moss Feaster Funeral Home, Dunedin, Fla., is in charge of arrangements.

Theresa Russell
Theresa Marie Hebert Russell, 6, of East Hartford, a former Manchester resident, died Monday at New Britain Hospital. Memorial donations may be sent to the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association Inc., Suite 222, 1800 Silas Deane Highway, Rocky Hill, 06067.

Spencer Kimball, 90, led Mormon Church
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, religious prophet to the world's 8.4 million Mormons, died Tuesday night. He was 90. Kimball, the church's 12th presi-

Man faces rape charges

Police have arrested a suspect in connection with a rape that was reported in September. Police spokesman Gary Wood said today. The suspect, Steven C. Luz, 24, of 24 Charter Oak St., was charged Tuesday with three counts of first-degree sexual assault, one count of third-degree sexual assault and one count of first-degree kidnapping, Wood said. He was presented in Manchester Superior Court today. Wood said. The court will review his bond, which has been set at \$75,000, Wood said. No trial date has been set, he said.

Wood said Luz was arrested in connection with the rape of a 24-year-old woman Sept. 29 in Charter Oak Park. Police said that the rape took place at about 10:30 a.m. near the basketball court.

Police said at the time that the rapist and the victim had apparently met in a local bar earlier that morning.

PZC sets mall hearing

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Nov. 18 on a zone change sought by developers of the proposed Winchester Mall that would allow them to construct an office building. The proposed zone change is from Rural Residence to Business III for 1.7 acres on Buckland Street just south of the South Windsor town line.

The Winchester developers, Branson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon and Co. of Indianapolis, plan to build a regional mall on the South Windsor-Manchester town line, with an office building and parking spaces on the Manchester side. The zone change is needed for the office building. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. at the Center Congregational Church, Center Street. The PZC is also expected to vote Nov. 18 on the final site plans for the rival Buckland Hills mall, which would be located solely in Manchester. The commission tabulated action on the plans Monday night.

USDA takes new look at low-fat labels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department promises to review a consumer charge that government rules allow sausage and bacon processors to mislead the public into believing their products are low in fat. Six consumer groups and New York Attorney General Robert Abrams filed a petition with the Agriculture Department Tuesday asking that it change a policy allowing labeling of traditionally high-fat meat products as "lite," "lean," extra lean or low fat — even if they are more than 30 percent fat by weight. Signing the petition were the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the National Heart Association, the American Public Health Association, the Consumer Federation of America, Public Voice for Food and Health Policy and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Smith attributes showing to fire issue

independent Eighth Utilities District, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester. Democrats said the firehouse still serves a significant number of houses and businesses outside the Eighth District and should be kept. Republicans said construction of the station was a costly political blunder. They proposed that the town sell it and build two satellite fire stations at opposite ends of town. Smith said including the terms "for the protection of the lives and property" and "for public safety" on the referendum question unfairly emotionalized the issue. "You'd have to feel pretty guilty voting against it when they word it like that," he said. "It makes us sound like we're against public safety." Smith predicted that the town would someday have to raise taxes in order to improve fire safety in the area served by the firehouse.

"It's going to chew up a tremendous number of dollars in the budget," he said. He also said that public perception of the Republican's position on the firehouse probably had something to do with the poor showing by Republican candidates for the Board of Directors. The Democrats retained their 6-3 majority on the Board of Directors. Smith was quick to concede that the firehouse alone was not responsible for the Republican defeat. "We were simply out-organized," he said. Smith said the Republican phone banks brought about the same number of party members to the polls as the Democratic phone bank until about noon. But after that, he said, the Democrats began drawing more people. The lack of organization, Smith said, could be partly attributed to a lack of money. "We were outspent pretty heavily," he said. Smith also credited the Dem-

Fish food story
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Fish and shellfish thrive on dried yeast protein, according to Provesta Corp. The firm, which makes such a product, says tests show it provides vitamins, minerals and up to 75 percent of needed protein.

Whalers go bottom up against Habs

By Bob Papentl
HARTFORD — Humphrey the whale put up more resistance. It took more than three weeks to coax the wrong-way humpback out of the Sacramento River and back to the San Francisco Bay and his origin waters beyond. Across a continent, 3,000 miles away, another whale — of the slumpback variety — is nearing familiar territory in a much more alarming rate. Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the Civic Center, the Hartford Whalers have pulled another about-face. Or is it this particular whale's true fate? After 12 games of an 80-game schedule, maybe a more appropriate name for the Whalers should be the Chameleons.

manager — none take precedent over the petrifying performance of Lut in his first eight games. In defense of Lut, there hasn't been much. Defense, that is. But the man who was supposed to lead the Whalers out of the Adams Division cellar with his stand-up style has been mysteriously below average, as a 5.25 goals against average would indicate. The stand-up goaltender just stood there Tuesday. The fourth-place Whalers had battled back from a 2-1 first-period deficit to tie it 3-3 by the middle of the second stanza. The time was perfect for a team leader like Lut to respond. He didn't. Five unanswered goals made it another rout. At 14:34, Canadian Bobby Smith decked defenseman Ulf Samuelsson from behind near the left corner. The Whalers, expecting a penalty call, were caught flat-footed when Sergio Morsella flashed to the lip of the left circle and flared the loose puck by a frozen Lut. "We fought our way back, but on the fourth goal there should've been a cross checking penalty in the corner," implored Evans, who then realized the futility of blaming Chelios on one penalty after another. "Then again," he added, "We've given up 16 goals and scored four (in the last two games)." The fifth-place Habs made it 5-3 when Sylvain Turgeon allowed Guy Carbonneau to steal the puck on one end and on the other, ricochet a wristed off Lut and into the crossbar, where it dropped over the goal line before bounding out.

Turgeon, who was listless throughout, made his biggest contribution to the Canadian cause in the first period when he was saddled with a two-minute holding penalty and then an additional two minutes for swearing at the officials. "It was my fault, I made a mistake," said Turgeon, who couldn't explain why the Whalers' drive suddenly evaporated in the second half. "We just weren't skating. The whole game. Even myself, I know I can skate better than that." There was little skating in the third period, when Mike McPhee, Chris Chelios and Morsello added four goals to exact some revenge for an 11-4 drubbing the last time Montreal was in town. Chelios, a blueline All-Star who was No. 1 star with two goals and 17 carries, capitalized as the Whaler backliners continually backed up. His slapshot marker at 8:17 carried significant implications. Montreal was in town. Bobby Crawford, Risto Siltanen and Ron Francis scored for the Whalers. Chelios, Smith and Ryan Walter tallied the first three for the Canadians. WHALER NOTES: The PDL number (Points Out Of Last) for the 6-6 Whalers is now one. With two more Adams hits coming up, in Boston and Quebec on Thursday and Saturday, the next number to regard may be POOF (Points Out Of Fourth). Montreal, now 5-6-1, has two



Montreal's Craig Ludwig watches puck sail past his head during action Tuesday night against Hartford. Canadiens whipped the Whalers, 8-3.

UPI manager of year
Rose gets second shot
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose has been around baseball long enough to know you will always receive a second chance. Tuesday he did. One day after he was edged out for the National League Manager of the Year award by the baseball writers, United Press International honored Rose with its version of NL Manager of the Year. "After finishing second in the other one, this one really makes you feel the difference between winning and losing," the Cincinnati Reds player-manager said Tuesday. "It's a great feeling to win this award."

In the UPI balloting by 26 baseball correspondents, Rose collected 12 votes. Whitey Herzog of St. Louis received 10 votes and Tommy Lasorda of Los Angeles, two. Davey Johnson of the New York Mets and Chuck Tanner, formerly of Pittsburgh, each picked up one vote. On Monday, the results of the Baseball Writers' Association of America balloting in a similar award were announced and Herzog edged Rose 66-35. Charley Feeney of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette chose not to include Rose in his top three. Feeney voted for, in order, Herzog, Lasorda and Buck Rodgers of Montreal. Had Feeney placed Rose anywhere on the ballot, Rose would have at least shared in the awards with Herzog and Tanner. "I went with Rodgers because he lost a first class pitcher in Charley Lee and still managed to finish high in the standings," explained Feeney. "I thought I over many times and just felt Rodgers was more deserving." Feeney noted that he had received a "lot of heat from Cincinnati" over the way he voted. "I think Feeney just forgot about me," said Rose. "But, when there are different votes taken for the same award, there are going to be

different reasons put into it. I think Herzog and I would be close in any vote." Rose, who has won dozens of "player" awards throughout his 23-year career, said he felt especially gratified to be chosen as Manager of the Year in his first full season of managing. "Whether you're a player or a manager, you want to be at the top of your profession," said Rose. "I think anytime you win a manager of the year award, it's going to bring a very rewarding feeling because it means a team under your control had success." "Anyway," Rose added with a laugh, "I probably should have won twice because I'm already at the top of this profession in salary. That's definitely one thing they won't take away from me." Rose last week became the highest paid manager in the history of baseball at a signing of a one-year contract to continue managing the Reds the next three seasons. Rose said one of his goals is to prove that a great player can become a great manager. "Usually two guys come to mind when it's said that great players don't make great managers — Frank Robinson and Ted Williams," said Rose. "But I think that's very unfair to say about them. I don't think they had very good managers. I think they were good managers and we've got to have the players if you're going to have a shot at being a good manager."

Whalers NOTES: The PDL number (Points Out Of Last) for the 6-6 Whalers is now one. With two more Adams hits coming up, in Boston and Quebec on Thursday and Saturday, the next number to regard may be POOF (Points Out Of Fourth). Montreal, now 5-6-1, has two

NHL roundup
Nordiques avoid a repeat

By Ken Ropporoff
The Associated Press
The Quebec Nordiques had a bad experience in Philadelphia, and didn't want to repeat it in Boston. "We had some mental lapses recently after winning our first seven games," Quebec's John Anderson said. "After we lost to Philadelphia last weekend, we knew we had to be on our toes." The Nordiques turned things around for themselves Tuesday night, coming back from a second-period deficit to beat the Boston Bruins 7-5 in a battle of Adams Division front-runners in the National Hockey League. Elsewhere in the NHL, it was Edmonton 6, Vancouver 4; Calgary 4, New York Islanders 4; Montreal 8, Hartford 3; and Washington 8, Chicago 4. Boston held a 4-3 lead after two periods, but Quebec got even on a goal by Alain Cote. The Bruins held their last lead on the second goal of the game by Keith Crowder at 8:58 of the period, only to surrender the advantage five seconds later as Michel Goulet's ninth goal of the season.

Knicks misery continues

SEATTLE (UPI) — On a night New York Mayor Ed Koch was winning a third term in office, his city's Knicks extended their club-record losing streak to 18 games. The Knicks, who ended a five-game road trip with an 84-80 loss to Seattle Tuesday night, are anxious to return home. The Knicks, 6-9, are winless since March 16 and are wondering when this misery will end. "All we can do is play as hard as we can," Knicks rookie-center Pat Ewing said Tuesday night. "I'm ready to get back to New York." The Knicks are closing in on the club record of consecutive losses to open a season — seven, set in 1982 — but Coach Hubie Brown said he's seeing improvement in Ewing and the rest of his team, which is missing Bernard King, Bill Cartwright, Pat Cummings and James Bailey with injuries and Louis Orr, who is unsigned. "I think it was our best effort," Brown said. "Patrick is playing someone new every night. For example, he didn't know who Jack Sikma was. He's seen most of the centers on TV, but when was the last time Seattle was on?" Ewing scored 22 points to lead all scorers and dominated Sikma, Seattle's all-star center, who had nine points. "Ewing is very effective and causes a lot of problems," Sikma said. "He can really fly at you. His shooting range is farther than I thought."

Capital 6, Hawks 4

Alan Haworth scored two goals and added two assists to pace the Capitals to their biggest offensive outburst of the season. Haworth, with eight goals, has scored in six consecutive games, the longest streak in the NHL this year. The Black Hawks are 4-7-1, the Capitals 6-5-2.

Fall has been productive season for MHS, EC

The fall scholastic season is far from over — with 3½ weeks left to the football schedule and with state tournament soccer continuing through Nov. 16 — but has already been a productive one for Manchester High and East Catholic High schools. Manchester has met its success on the soccer field; the boys' and girls' eleven successfully defending Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division titles. East's success is one step above, on the state level, where Eagle cross country teams have won class championships. There are schools which cry out for a winner. There are those, such as Bolton High — you're not being picked on — which crave for a winning team. Manchester and East always seem to come away with a championship squad somewhere. The fall is a productive part of the year for the two schools. If the Red and White are doing it so well, they're doing it on the football field. The Indian boxers did not win the final year the CCIL existed. That honor went to Hall, one of Manchester's traditional rivals in the now defunct league. But Manchester, which hadn't won anything on the gridiron in three decades, came away champs in the CCCIL. Ron Coursoyer's first year as the state line. Manchester's fortunes have waned on the gridiron in '85, winners only once in their first seven outings, but new banners for Clarke Arena have been secured by the soccer squads. Coach George Sultor's boys' cross country team for the first time in a decade will not run in Saturday's State Open, to be held at Wickham Park. But the veteran coach is not fretting. He was aware of 1) the competition in LL this year his team had to face last Friday and 2) knew his team was young, with four sophomores and a pair of juniors at the start line. Manchester does have talented Shaun Brophy, one of the talented Brophy clan, in the Open so all is not lost.

Thoughts ApLEnty

Len Auster, Sports Editor

Bits and pieces

Congratulations are in order for Doug Pearson, former Manchester High head basketball coach, who was named last week as head coach of East Longmeadow High in the Bay State. The Spartans may have a tile floor and wooden backboards, but they're ahead of the game with Pearson at the helm. Best wishes are extended to Pearson's mother, Florence Pearson, who is recovering from recent surgery. I'm sure a card or letter would help cheer this fine lady.

Advertisement for Al Siefert's Video-Electronics. Features: GET READY MANCHESTER... AL SIEFFERT PRESENTS... THE BIGGEST SELECTION OF VIDEO-ELECTRONICS EVER!!! - EXPANSION SALE - COME HELP CELEBRATE THE GRAND RE-OPENING OF OUR NEWLY REMODELED, AND ENLARGED SHOWCASE. Products include: RCA Color TV 19", Video Cassette Recorder 219, Video Cassette Recorder 269, Touch Pad Microwave 178, Compact Disc Player 199, Portable Compact Disc Player 219, Cassette Tape 169, Video Tape Memorex Pro 399, Remote Control Color TV 248. Also mentions 'FAMOUS MAKE' and 'AUDIO BEST SELECTION'.

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Gibson to be hot commodity on free agent market

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

CHICAGO — Will Kirk Gibson be 1985's answer to Rick Sutcliffe? One year ago, Sutcliffe was the class of the free-agent market. He opted to test the waters even though he later said he had nearly every intention of returning to the Chicago Cubs. Sutcliffe didn't hurt himself by declaring free agency as he signed a part worth about \$1.8 million a year.

Gibson is the class of the current free-agent market and in some ways is in a similar situation to Sutcliffe.

The Detroit Tiger outfielder has close ties to Michigan, having played collegiate football and

baseball there and having family roots in the city. He also has enjoyed his glory days with the Tigers.

Gibson is an ideal player to have on a ballclub. He is still young (28), can hit and hit with power, runs the bases extremely well and has a fiery, competitive spirit that is contagious.

Gibson may wind up opting for the bigger bucks he can get elsewhere, but the bet is that, like Sutcliffe, he will feel the pang of loyalty and stay with the Tigers.

But an interesting comment from Cubs' President-General Manager Dallas Green a few days ago may serve warning that another round of intense Sutcliffe-like bidding may not occur for anyone this year. Green, who could use a Gibson-type playing right field in the cozy confines of Wrigley Field, says

he won't get into the mega-bucks bidding for any other team's players.

If a deal could be worked out for Gibson via the traditional trade route, fine. Otherwise, no sale for Gibson and his agent with the Cubs. The Tiger star may find similar responses from other interested teams who feel the same way Green does about free agency.

There are some other players who have already declared for free agency that would be a ballclub. If not for the long term certainly the short term.

White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk is coming off his most productive season and isn't likely to stay with Chicago. The New York Yankees still have their eye on the 37-year-old veteran and they may outbid other clubs for his services.

Relief pitcher Donnie Moore of California is coming off a very good year but he hasn't had the consistency throughout his career. A Oliver and Rod Carew are future Hall of Famers but their best days are behind them and that will serve as a deterrent on serious negotiations being.

The Angels and Minnesota Twins have already informed Carew that they are not interested in him. Additionally, there could be other free agent declarations in the next week. Players may declare for free agency until next Monday and may sign with their former team until Tuesday when they are then free to sign with other clubs. Scott Sanderson and Gary Matthews of the Cubs fall into that category.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Team	W	L	T	GP	PTS
Philadelphia	11	2	3	24	32
Washington	10	2	2	22	32
N.Y. Rangers	10	3	1	24	31
Edmonton	9	3	1	23	30
Los Angeles	8	5	1	24	29
Detroit	8	5	1	24	28
Montreal	7	5	2	24	26
Quebec	6	6	2	24	24
Boston	6	6	2	24	24
Hartford	6	6	2	24	24
Kentucky	5	7	2	24	23

Nordiques 7, Bruins 5

First period—Boston, Paulson 7 (unassisted), Boston 1-0.
Second period—Boston, Paulson 7 (unassisted), Boston 2-0.
Third period—Quebec, Cote 2 (A. Stashny, P. Stashny), 5:17, Boston 2-2.
Fourth period—Quebec, Cote 2 (A. Stashny, P. Stashny), 5:17, Boston 2-4.

Scholastic Football Cards

Darren Parent
Manchester High
Home address: 15 Lindman St.
Born: May 4, 1968.
Height: 6-1. Weight: 185.
Seasons played: 3.
Other sports: Baseball, hockey, wrestling.
Future plans: Veterinary medicine.

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Gymnastics

World gymnastic results
International World Gymnastics Championships
All-around: 1. Romania, 2. Bulgaria, 3. USSR, 4. Czechoslovakia, 5. Hungary, 6. Canada, 7. Poland, 8. East Germany, 9. Yugoslavia, 10. China, 11. Bulgaria, 12. USSR, 13. Romania, 14. Czechoslovakia, 15. Hungary, 16. Poland, 17. USSR, 18. Romania, 19. Bulgaria, 20. China, 21. USSR, 22. Romania, 23. Bulgaria, 24. Hungary, 25. Poland, 26. USSR, 27. Romania, 28. Bulgaria, 29. China, 30. USSR, 31. Romania, 32. Bulgaria, 33. Hungary, 34. Poland, 35. USSR, 36. Romania, 37. Bulgaria, 38. China, 39. USSR, 40. Romania, 41. Bulgaria, 42. Hungary, 43. Poland, 44. USSR, 45. Romania, 46. Bulgaria, 47. China, 48. USSR, 49. Romania, 50. Bulgaria, 51. Hungary, 52. Poland, 53. USSR, 54. Romania, 55. Bulgaria, 56. China, 57. USSR, 58. Romania, 59. Bulgaria, 60. Hungary, 61. Poland, 62. USSR, 63. Romania, 64. Bulgaria, 65. China, 66. USSR, 67. Romania, 68. Bulgaria, 69. Hungary, 70. Poland, 71. USSR, 72. Romania, 73. Bulgaria, 74. China, 75. USSR, 76. Romania, 77. Bulgaria, 78. Hungary, 79. Poland, 80. USSR, 81. Romania, 82. Bulgaria, 83. China, 84. USSR, 85. Romania, 86. Bulgaria, 87. Hungary, 88. Poland, 89. USSR, 90. Romania, 91. Bulgaria, 92. China, 93. USSR, 94. Romania, 95. Bulgaria, 96. Hungary, 97. Poland, 98. USSR, 99. Romania, 100. Bulgaria.

Celtic names found in raid

BROOKLINE, Mass. — The names and telephone numbers of several professional athletes, including players for the Boston Celtics, were found among papers seized in a police raid on an alleged cocaine dealer in the city last week.

George R. Snierson, 43, was arrested Oct. 25 after police stopped his black Jaguar after getting a warrant for his arrest in connection with the passing of a bad check, according to reports aired on WCVB-TV Tuesday and published in the Boston Globe Wednesday.

A subsequent search of Snierson's home turned up 51 grams of cocaine, a small amount of marijuana, \$38,259 in cash, jewelry, gaming slips and other records which included a catalogue of telephone numbers containing the names of several professional basketball players, the reports said. Their names were not published.

"I took the players names aside," said Celtics President Red Auerbach. "I looked them right in the eye and I told them I wanted the truth. They told me they never heard of the man and never met him in their lives. They said the whole thing was phony."

Horford headed for American?

WASHINGTON — Despite several reports that freshman basketball player Tim Horford is thinking of transferring to American University, school officials say they still consider him a member of the Louisiana State University program.

The 7-foot-1 standout center, who was born in the Dominican Republic and played high school ball in Houston, was dismissed from the LSU squad by Coach Dale Brown Sunday after he missed a practice and failed to show up for a scrimmage.

Twenty four top golfers clash

KAPALUA, Hawaii — For the first time, players from the four golfing centers of the world will meet on a course to determine a national title.

Twenty-four of this year's leading international money winners — representing the PGA Tour of the United States, Europe, Australia-New Zealand and Japan — open 72 holes of competition today in the \$750,000 World Championship of Golf. The tournament is sponsored by Nissan.

Mullin close to signing?

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chris Mullin, the Golden State Warriors' first round draft choice, flew into Oakland Tuesday night with his team, sparking rumors he was close to forming a pact with the team.

Mullin's own awaited arrival is the first positive news about the negotiations with the former St. John's All-American guard since 1983. He held the World Cup title, and Golden State's Jim Fitzgerald were reportedly \$250,000 apart on contract terms.

Bulls sign Ron Brewer

CHICAGO — Ron Brewer, a guard waived by the New Jersey Nets before the season, Tuesday was signed by the Chicago Bulls as a replacement for injured star Michael Jordan.

He is expected to join the Bulls in time for Wednesday night's game at Detroit.

The loss of Jordan for at least six weeks sent Jerry Krause, the Bulls' vice president in charge of operations, scrambling to find a replacement.

Brewer, played 11 games for Bulls coach Stan Albeck at New Jersey last season. He averaged 10.4 points, shooting .583 from the floor and .689 from the line.

Giants sign Earnest Gray

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants Tuesday signed free agent wide receiver Earnest Gray and asked the league for a two-week roster exemption for the player who tied for the NFL lead in receptions in 1983.

Terms of the deal were not announced, but Gray is believed to have signed a two-year contract worth \$350,000.

Erving NBA man of year

NEW YORK — Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday was named the NBA Man of the Year.

The award, in its inaugural year, honors a player for community service and charitable work.

A donation of \$5,000 is made to a charity chosen by the winner. Erving is giving the money to the Lupus Foundation, an organization that raises funds to combat the skin disease.

'Cus' D'Amato dead at 77

NEW YORK — Constantine "Cus" D'Amato, the fiery boxing trainer-manager who guided the career of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, died Monday of a respiratory illness. He was 77.

D'Amato died of interstitial pulmonary fibrosis, a form of pneumonia, at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan, officials said.

Tulane upsets Mats Wilander

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Thierry Mats Wilander served brilliantly Tuesday to upset Mats Wilander of Sweden 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the first round of the \$375,000 Stockholm Open.

Yannick Noah of France availed a loss when he overcame Jimmy Arins 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (9-7).

Wilander, the No. 3 seed who is ranked third in the world, outplayed his 22-year-old opponent in the first set, breaking three times. But Tulane, who beat Wilander in September at Barcelona, Spain, won four straight games to take the second set.

He continued to play aggressively. And with his groundstrokes flowing and serve booming he captured the decisive set 6-2.

Four Yankees SN sluggers

ST. LOUIS — Four members of the New York Yankees won positions on the Sporting News 1985 Silver Slugger team announced Tuesday.

Rickey Henderson, Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield and Don Baylor all made the American League team.

The AL squad had Mattingly at first base, Detroit's Lou Whitaker at second, Kansas City's George Brett at third and Henderson, Winfield and Toronto's George Bell, Carlton Fisk of Chicago as the catcher and the designated hitter was Baylor.

Calendar

Today	Tomorrow	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Nov 6	Nov 7	Nov 8	Nov 9	Nov 10	Nov 11	Nov 12	Nov 13	Nov 14
St. Martin's Day	St. Martin's Day	St. Martin's Day	St. Martin's Day	St. Martin's Day	St. Martin's Day	St. Martin's Day	St. Martin's Day	St. Martin's Day

Radio and TV

Tonight 7-8 p.m. Chris Calvin vs. Greg Brown, ESPN
Monday 7-8 p.m. Chris Calvin vs. Greg Brown, ESPN
Tuesday 7-8 p.m. Chris Calvin vs. Greg Brown, ESPN
Wednesday 7-8 p.m. Chris Calvin vs. Greg Brown, ESPN
Thursday 7-8 p.m. Chris Calvin vs. Greg Brown, ESPN
Friday 7-8 p.m. Chris Calvin vs. Greg Brown, ESPN
Saturday 7-8 p.m. Chris Calvin vs. Greg Brown, ESPN
Sunday 7-8 p.m. Chris Calvin vs. Greg Brown, ESPN

Sports in Brief

Hawks name tri-captains

HARTFORD — Seniors Ulysses Garcia and Mark Mitchell and junior John Hurlbut were named tri-captains for the University of Hartford basketball team for 1985-86, it's been announced.

Hartford, in its second year as a Division I member school, opens its '85-86 season on Nov. 23 in the Palestra in Philadelphia against Pennsylvania. The Hawks make their home debut on Nov. 29 in the Hartford Civic Center against New Hampshire. That'll also be their debut in the ECAC North Atlantic Conference.

RHAM holds sports night

HERRON — Sports boosters of RHAM junior and senior girls will hold a fall sports awards night for the junior high on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the junior high cafeteria at 8:30 p.m. Team members, cheerleaders and scorekeepers will be honored.

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NBA roundup

Cavs beat Lakers in trenches

By Mike Well
United Press International
The Los Angeles Lakers prepared for Tuesday night's home opener against the Cleveland Cavaliers with speeches and ceremonies. They should have stuck to



Lakers' Magic Johnson (32) is surrounded by Cleveland's World B. Free and John Bagley in first quarter action at the Forum. Cavs handed L.A. its first loss, 129-111.

Lanier wants Astros to be more aggressive

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hal Lanier, former major-league infielder, Tuesday signed a two-year managerial deal with the Astros.

He replaced Bob Lillis, who was fired at the end of the season. It is Lanier's first managerial job in the major leagues.

Lanier, 42, beat out Chicago White Sox third base coach Jim Leyland and former manager Billy Gardner, Joe Torre and Dave Gandy for the job.

"I interviewed some really outstanding people," said Astros General Manager Dick Wagner.

Spinks relinquishes three old title belts

NEW YORK — Michael Spinks cleaned out his closet Tuesday, ridding himself of three old belts in favor of a newer, more fashionable one.

Spinks relinquished his three light heavyweight championship titles, and he hopes to do the same as a heavyweight sometime day. "I've never had the opportunity to just give up anything," said Spinks, the 187-pound heavy champion, at a press conference to announce he was relinquishing his belts. "I never just ran out on anything."

U.S. women gymnasts huddle, rebound

By Phnia Smith
United Press International
MONTREAL — The teenaged girls who are helping the United States rebound its 1984 Olympic silver medal team may never again laugh at Coach Don Peters' habit of using football terms to talk gymnastics.

The somewhat corny words he borrowed from his gridiron counterparts during an emergency sidelines "huddle" were just what they needed to hear Tuesday to turn around a performance that had been totally humiliating showing in the World Gymnastics Championships.

Peters called the "huddle" after watching the girls fall and fumble their way through their first solid compulsory routines on the uneven parallel bars, their usually

Going Bald?

Here's Help, If Cause is Sebum
HOUSTON, Texas — If you have symptoms of "sebum" hair loss: oily or greasy forehead; dandruff, dry or oily scalp; and if you pull hairs out easily, you may have sebum. Sebum is a natural oil that your body produces to keep your hair healthy. If you don't have enough sebum, your hair will become brittle and fall out. Sebum is also the cause of many scalp conditions, including dandruff and seborrheic dermatitis.

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REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

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D.W. FISH Better Homes and Gardens



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Gorgeous U&R built executive home in ultra-desirable South Windsor neighborhood. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, family room, sliders to deck, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths.



Manchester Redwood \$83,900
Colonial Cape, recently remodeled and in excellent condition. 1st floor family room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, 2 porches and aluminum siding. Large, charming home, with all natural woodwork.



South Windsor
Overized 8 room Colonial. Main floor family room with fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, nice porch and sun deck. Asking \$142,000.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



GLASTONBURY FIVE BEDROOMS
and approximately 1 acre of property, for entertaining or the large family. Modernized, 9 room Colonial with a lot of charm, and a lot to offer! 2 1/2 baths and wrap-around front porch. Call for all details, and your appointment to see. Asking, \$154,900.00

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156 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT.
CALL TODAY - 647-SOLD



MANCHESTER - PORTER STREET AREA - Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, Colonial Cape with 2 car garage, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, rear deck, and priced at only \$152,900.

MOUNTAIN WOODS
Two wooded building lots remain to be sold! Lot 3, 2.26 acres and lot 4, 1.51 acres. Both with road frontage and town approved. Price, \$39,900 each.

Zinsser Agency
750 Main St., Manchester
646-1511

Jackson Jackson Real Estate
168 Main Street
647-8400

SKINNY BUDGET?
This might be just what you're looking for! 3 room Condo with 1 bedroom, appliances kitchen, new carpeting and it's on the 2nd floor at the Townhouse III complex in Vernon. Offered at \$43,500.



HUSTLE YOUR BUSTLE!!
Or you might miss out on this great 6 room Cape with steel siding. Tastefully decorated in immaculate condition. Nice yard. Perfect starter or ideal retirement home. \$70's.

DON'T BE BASHFUL!!
Call us today to see this unique piece of property. \$30 acres accompanies this immaculate 3 room Colonial located on a private drive in Manchester. Lots of possibilities.

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RANCH
This 3 bedroom Ranch with full basement and 1 car attached garage may be just what you are looking for. \$80's.



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Make an offer on this 6 room, 3 to 4 bedroom home, located near the Glastonbury line.



MOVE RIGHT IN
to this 3 bedroom expandable ranch! 3 car garage, carport, plus a convenient location near shopping and bus line! Low \$80's.

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Designed for comfortable living describes this lovely custom built 6 room Colonial-Cape in desirable location. Fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. \$119,900



EAST HARTFORD
NEW ON THE MARKET! Good value is featured in this two story aluminum sided, 5 room starter home. Deep lot, 2 car garage and full basement make this a super buy. \$71,000

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Come view this 3 bedroom cape with detached garage, formal dining room, extra large kitchen, full basement, first floor washer/dryer hookup. This home is easy to show and priced to sell. Call today. \$79,500.



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Money Well Spent
This Townhouse was built as Condo and not a conversion. Shows pride of ownership throughout, there are 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, large living room, formal dining room, fully appointed kitchen, large fire room & bar, full bath off masterbedroom, some new carpeting, central air, carport and more. See for yourself! \$61,000.

FOCUS / Food

CHILLY AUTUMN WEATHER BRINGS COOKING BACK TO THE KITCHEN

The shorter days and chilly nights of autumn are a sure sign that summer's over. Once again it's time to store patio furniture, bring in all but the heartiest of plants and check the wood supply to ensure frequent fireside lounging in the cold months ahead.

For many homemakers, these first hints of fall also signal a renewed interest in oven cookery. This return to slow baked, hearty meals means a kitchen filled with appetizing aromas and families who have had several fragrant hours to anticipate dinner. You'll definitely want it to be worth the wait.

One sure way to satisfy this hungry herd is with a succulent roast capon dinner with all the "fixins". This menu includes a slow roasted capon filled with vegetable stuffing, a colorful leafy green salad, a pear and pastry tart for dessert and, to help warm the insides, a glass of cider sparked with a spirited dash of California brandy. The subtle flavor of these brandies from California gently enhances the taste of fruit drinks as well as many sauces and dressings.

Capon is a plump, juicy fowl with delicate, velvety breast meat that slices and serves easily. Wrapped and refrigerated, the meat stays moist for a delicious "next day" Hot-Capon Salad. These roosters are sexed at an early age, then specially fed and treated to increase weight gain and produce a particularly tender and meaty bird.

Herbed Vegetable Stuffing is made by mixing sauteed mushrooms, carrots, onions and celery with acorn squash, raisins and Herb Seasoned Stuffing Mix. Made from specially formulated bread, the stuffing mix has a perfect blend of seasonings that complement the flavor of the vegetables.

The salad is an interesting blend of leafy greens (endive, red leaf lettuce and spinach) with red cabbage, cherry tomatoes and other vegetables added for color. A dash of brandy added to a basic sour cream and yogurt dressing makes a tangy, very unusual dressing for the salad. Also, a helpful hint—if the salad is dressed as it's served it stays crisp longer and any leftovers can be refrigerated for later use. Seasoned croissants added just before serving provide texture.

And the piece de resistance is an exquisite Brandied Pear Tart for dessert. The shell for the tart is easily made using frozen puff pastry sheets that can be thawed and ready to use in just minutes. The frozen pastry eliminates all the time consuming work of pastry making yet results are equally light, flaky and delicate. A mixture of ground almonds, sugar and flour is sprinkled over the pastry. Over this is layered thinly sliced pears. After baking, a glaze of apricot jam and brandy is spread over the tart and a brandied custard sauce is passed with each serving.

Along with sighs of contentment from diners, cheers and accolades for the cook are virtually guaranteed.



TO PREPARE CAPON:

Remove plastic bag, free legs and tail from tucked position. Remove giblets from body and neck cavities and simmer in enough water to cover for 1 1/2 hours for liver and 2 hours for neck, heart and gizzard. Chop meat and reserve broth. Sprinkle cavities lightly with salt and fill loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back and return legs and tail to tucked position or cover stuffing with aluminum foil and tie legs and tail together loosely. Place capon breast-side up on a rack in shallow oven roasting pan. Brush capon with melted butter and cover loosely with aluminum foil, crimping it to edges of pan. Foil should not touch capons. Roast at 325° about 40 minutes per pound. Remove foil during last 45 minutes of roasting time. Cut band of skin or string to free legs. Roast until leg joint moves easily and meat is tender. Meat thermometer should register 185°.

To make gravy, pour drippings from roasting pan into large liquid measure. Spoon 5 to 6 tablespoons of fat from top of drippings and return them to roasting pan. Skim away remaining fat and add enough liquid (giblet broth, milk or water) to make 3 cups. Blend 6 tablespoons flour into fat in roasting pan; stir and heat to brown. Gradually add liquid, salt and pepper and chopped giblets. Heat through. Makes 3 cups.

HERBED VEGETABLE STUFFING

- 3/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup shredded, peeled carrots
- 1 cup chopped, peeled onion
- 1 cup julienne celery pieces, each 1/8-x-1/8-x-3/4 inches
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 acorn squash (1 1/4 pounds) peeled, seeded, cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces and cooked (about 2 cups)
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried powdered sage
- 1 package (8 ounces) Pe-herb Seasoned Stuffing
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 large egg, beaten

In a large skillet, saute mushrooms, carrots, onion and celery in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients and toss thoroughly. Makes enough stuffing for an 8 to 10 pound capon. Bake any extra stuffing in a covered casserole for about 30 minutes or until hot. Put in the same oven with capon.

AUTUMN HARVEST SALAD WITH CREAMY GREEN PEPPER DRESSING

- SALAD**
- 1 head endive
 - 1 head red leaf lettuce
 - 1 small bag spinach
 - 1/2 small head red cabbage, finely grated
 - 1 pint cherry tomatoes, cut into halves
 - 1 large red onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
 - 1 small bag radishes, thinly sliced
 - 1 cup Pepperidge Farm Seasoned Croissants

Wash, drain and shake dry endive, leaf lettuce and spinach. Tear greens into pieces, discarding hard sections of stems. Place greens, grated cabbage, tomatoes, onion rings and radishes in salad bowl. Toss until thoroughly combined. Serve with Creamy Green Pepper Dressing and croissants. Makes 10 servings.

- GREEN PEPPER DRESSING**
- 1 large green pepper, finely diced
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 1 cup plain yogurt
 - 2 tablespoons California brandy
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 1 teaspoon dill seed

Combine all ingredients. Stir until yogurt and sour cream are completely mixed. Makes 2 cups dressing.

PEAR TART WITH BRANDIED CUSTARD SAUCE

- TART**
- 1 sheet Pepperidge Farm frozen Puff Pastry
 - 1 egg yolk, beaten with 1 teaspoon water
 - 1/2 cup ground blanched almonds
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
 - 3 large ripe pears, preferably anjou
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice mixed with 3/4 cup water
 - 1 cup apricot jam
 - 2 tablespoons California brandy

Thaw puff pastry 20 minutes. Unfold and roll on a lightly floured surface to a 13-inch square. Fit pastry into an 11-inch fluted tart pan with removable bottom; trim edges. Brush bottom of pastry with egg yolk and sprinkle with a mixture of almonds, sugar and flour. Peel pears and cut in half lengthwise. Cut 2 pears lengthwise into thin slices and dip in lemon solution. Arrange around outer edges of pastry in tart pan, overlapping slices slightly. Cut remaining pear crosswise into thin slices, dip in lemon solution then arrange in center of tart in a spiral fashion. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from oven and cool on wire rack. Heat jam and brandy in a small saucepan and brush over pear filling to glaze. Remove outer rim of tart pan and serve pear tart with Brandied Custard Sauce. Makes 10 servings.

CUSTARD SAUCE

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup light cream or dairy half-and-half cream
- 3 large egg yolks
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons California brandy
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

In the top of a double boiler, over simmering water, heat milk and cream until bubbles form around edges of milk. Beat egg yolks and sugar in a small bowl and gradually add hot milk mixture, beating eggs constantly. Return mixture to pan and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and will lightly coat the back of a metal spoon. Remove from heat and stir in brandy and vanilla. Cover and chill. Serve with pear tart. Makes 1-1/4 cups sauce.

BRANDY MULLED CIDER

- 2-1/2 cups apple cider
- 1-1/2 cups California brandy
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 3 sticks cinnamon

In a saucepan combine apple cider, brandy, sugar, lemon juice, cardamom and cinnamon. Heat until just simmering but do not boil. Remove from heat and cool. Pour with cinnamon into an attractive decanter or carafe and cork tightly until ready to serve. Makes about one quart.

ROASTED SALAD WITH CREAM OF CURRY DRESSING

- CURRY DRESSING**
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 1 teaspoon mild curry powder
 - 2 teaspoons tomato paste
 - 1/2 cup red wine
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 key leaf
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 2 slices lemon
 - 1 tablespoon apricot jam
 - 1/2 teaspoon all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 large egg

In a small saucepan saute onion in oil until tender. Add curry and cook 1 minute longer, stirring constantly. Add tomato paste, wine, water, bay leaf, sugar, lemon juice and lemon slices. Simmer 10 minutes; discard bay leaf and lemon. Put into a blender container or food processor; add apricot jam and blend at high speed until pureed. Set aside. In the same saucepan mix flour with mustard, milk and egg. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Stir in reserved curry mixture.

- SALAD**
- 3 cups broccoli florets, sliced thinly lengthwise and cooked until tender-crisp
 - 2 cups cubed, cooked leftover capon
 - 1 cup halved cherry tomatoes
 - 1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts
 - 1/2 cup julienne strips red pepper
 - Romaine lettuce leaves
 - Salt and pepper

In a large bowl mix broccoli, capon, tomatoes, water chestnuts and red pepper. Add half of the hot curry dressing and toss well. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon into a lettuce-lined bowl and serve while warm. Pass additional dressing at the table. Makes 4 to 6 generous servings.



6 NOV 6

They'll ask 'where's the beef?' after trying this meatloaf

Meatloaf is a family favorite, and a favorite for busy cooks. Just add a vegetable and salad, and there you are with a whole meal prepared in minutes. Nutritionally sound, low in cost, easy to prepare — what more could be asked? The meatloaf is definitely a winner.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

Sprinkle of pepper
1 package (10 ounces) frozen vegetables, cooked (optional)

SAUCE:
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon Dijon mustard
Using two paper plates lined with two paper towels, arrange 8 half slices of bacon in a spoke shape. Cover with another piece of paper towel. Microwave on high (50%) for 10 to 15 minutes. Allow to stand, covered, directly on counter top for 5 minutes. Turn into serving plate. Garnish with additional cooked mushroom sliced, if desired.

Rolls stuffed meatloaf
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 slices boiled ham
2 slices Mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup chopped green olives

Mix ground beef, egg, salt, and pepper thoroughly. On waxed paper, roll meat mixture to a 1/2 inch thick rectangle (about 8 x 11 inches). Lay ham slices crosswise, then cheese. Sprinkle with chopped olives. Roll meat into a log shape. Secure the ends and seam by pinching them together. Place seam side down in a 9 x 5 inch loaf dish. Microwave on high for 5 min-

utes. Reduce power to medium-low (30%) for 20 minutes. Allow to stand covered for 5 minutes before removing from pan for serving.

Twin meatloaves
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1 cup crushed cracker crumbs
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup steak sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine eggs, Worcestershire sauce, ground beef, cracker crumbs, onion, salt and pepper in a 2 quart casserole. Divide mixture in half, and shape into two loaves. Place loaves on a bacon rack which has been sprayed with a vegetable coating. Coat top and sides of loaves with steak sauce and remaining Worcestershire sauce. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on medium-high for 18 to 20 minutes. Allow to stand, covered for 5 minutes before serving.

Ham loaf
1/2 pound ground ham

1/2 pound ground pork
1 egg
1-3 cup quick cooking oats
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

In a medium mixing bowl, thoroughly mix ham, pork, eggs, oats, first amount of chili sauce, onion, green pepper and first amount of dry mustard. Press into

a 10-inch pie plate which has a custard cup in the middle to form a ring. Shape loaf so meat does not touch sides of the dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high for 5 minutes. Combine remaining chili sauce, brown sugar and remaining mustard. Spread over ring, coating entire top and sides. Give the dish a quarter turn. Microwave at medium-low (30%), for 25 to 30 minutes. Cover with foil and let stand for 5 minutes before serving.

How to buy a turkey

United Press International
The National Turkey Federation in Reston, Va., says 45 million turkeys, fresh and frozen, will be cooked for Thanksgiving and 13 million for Christmas.

When buying a turkey, look for a circular symbol that indicates the turkey has been inspected by the Department of Agriculture. This insures wholesomeness.

A shield-shaped symbol carries the grade. USDA Grade A means the turkey has good body conformation and finish. Most turkeys sold at retail are Grade A. Says the turkey federation, "A thawed frozen turkey in its original wrapper on a tray in the refrigerator, thawing in the refrigerator instead of at room temperature lowers risk of bacterial growth and preserves the flavor quality."

Allow two to four days for thawing, depending on the size of the turkey.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Sigrid Jacobsen is ready to serve two Danish puffs she's frosted and sprinkled with nuts.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Party puffs prove popular

By Margaret Hayden Herd Reporter

Sigrid Jacobsen came to a recent party with two Danish puffs, one with walnuts and the other with almonds. The one with walnuts disappeared first, she said last week as she completed two other puffs, both with chopped walnuts. In her kitchen at 118 E. Ambassador Drive, the puffs of the party started with rich pie crust dough, topped with cream puff dough, a sugar glaze and chopped nuts.

"The puff dough rises up and then falls after it comes out of the oven. Great thing what seems to be a filling. It looks like a lot of work but it's easy and you don't even need a mixer," said Jacobsen, 40, describing one of her favorite recipes. She has several.

Her grandchildren often ask for her goodies. She has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Her son, Paul, lives in Vermont and her son, Allan, in Illinois.

"I've been using the same recipe for 40 years," she said. The fudgy treats have no baking powder or vanilla. It's important not to overcook them to keep them moist, she said. Her recipe calls for a stick of butter but if she doubles the recipe she uses one stick each of butter and margarine.

She still drives her car for grocery shopping and other errands.

"I got my license when I was 71. I'm old and I learned to drive," she said, adding that she is glad to be able to do her own errands and go to see her friends whenever she wants to. She has been a widow for seven years and has lived in her condominium for 10 years.

She said she enjoys living in a condominium, the brook running behind her patio, and the view of the mountains from her kitchen window. She takes care of her own home. She also bakes sponge cakes for church fairs and chicken divan for friends. A former statistical typist for J. C. Penney in New York, she typed these recipes for the Manchester Herald.

Danish puff
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
2 tablespoons water
1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup water
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup flour
3 eggs
Glaze
Nuts

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cut 1/2 cup butter into 1 cup flour. Sprinkle two tablespoons water over mixture. Mix. Round into ball. Divide in half. On ungreased baking sheet, pat each half into a strip, 12 by 3 inches. Strips should be about 3 inches apart.

Heat 1/2 cup butter and 1 cup water to rolling boil in medium saucepan. Remove from heat and quickly stir in almond extract and 1 cup flour. Stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball, about a minute. Remove form heat. Beat in eggs, all at once, until smooth and glossy.

Glaze
1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons butter, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 to 2 tablespoons warm water
Mix until smooth and of spreading consistency.

Grandma's brownies
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 ounces baking chocolate
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

fa) Cream butter and sugar. Stir in eggs. Melt chocolate and mix with other ingredients thoroughly. Sift in flour and salt. Add nuts and beat well. Spread mixture in buttered 8-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degree for 30 to 35 minutes.

Sponge cake
7 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon salt

fa) Beat yolks until they are thick, at least five minutes. Beat sugar in gradually, beat the flour in alternately with orange juice. In a large bowl, beat remaining ingredients until stiff. Gradually and gently cut and fold yolk mixture into beaten mixtures of whites. Pour into ungreased 10-in tube. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 60 to 65 minutes. When cake tests done, invert and let stand until cold.

Serve cake with berries or other fruit and whipped cream or the orange or lemon glaze.

Orange or lemon glaze
One-third cup butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon grated orange or lemon rind
2 cups confectioners' sugar
2 to 4 tablespoons orange or lemon juice

fa) Melt butter in saucepan. Add grated rind to melted butter. Blend in sugar. Stir in juice, one tablespoon at a time, until glaze is of proper consistency.

Chicken divan
1 bunch broccoli, cooked or 2 packages frozen, cooked
1/2 breast of chicken, cooked, boned
1 can cream of celery soup
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 tablespoon sherry
Parmesan cheese

Spread broccoli in butter baking dish. Lay chicken on top. Combine next four ingredients and pour over chicken. Sprinkle with cheese and bake a half hour at 350 degrees.

Notes and nibbles

Novice cooks get tips on turkey

Let's talk turkey

At this time of year, most cooks are planning the holiday feasts to come. To help purchase and cook the main dish traditionally a turkey, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is offering "Talking About Turkey: How to Buy, Store, Thaw, Stuff and Prepare Your Holiday Bird."

The booklet helps the novice figure out how much turkey to buy, and offers recipes for using up those inevitable turkey leftovers. Even those who are more experienced will want to refresh their memories, by referring to charts of roasting times, bawing times, etc.

To obtain a free copy of this popular reprint, write to Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Ask for Home and Garden

Supermarket Shopper

Coupons made the prize sweeter

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN — About a month ago, I was the winner of \$100 worth of groceries in a contest sponsored by 7-Up. This, by itself, was something to cheer about, but I decided to see if my coupons could increase my winnings.

They did. When my purchases were rung up, they came to well over \$100, but when the coupons were deducted, I was within a few cents of my 7-Up certificate. I walked out of the supermarket with almost \$120 worth of free groceries! What do you think of that? **Elbertine Nattrillo, East Haven, Conn.**

DEAR MARTIN — Our local Safeway store refused to honor a Pepsi coupon when I recently purchased a six-pack. The coupon was for 25 cents off a 2-liter bottle or multipack. The supermarket cashier said that multipack meant a 12-pack carton. I tried to explain to her that the cans in the six-pack contain a total of 72 ounces, more than the 67.6 ounces in the 2-liter bottle.

My explanation did no good. I would appreciate your opinion — **Delight Sturgeon, Lander, Wyo.**

DEAR DELIGHT I spoke to the people at Pepsi headquarters, and they agree with you. Any purchase of a multipack of six or 12 cans should qualify for the redemption of the Pepsi coupon. When a question like this comes up at the checkout counter and you are not satisfied with the way the transaction is being handled, ask to see the head cashier or the store manager.

DEAR MARTIN — One of my proudest refunding accomplishments was with the Kraft-Corningware snack-dish offer. I saved enough Kraft proofs of purchase to send for 17 sets.

It cost \$1.25 in postage to send the proofs to Kraft, and it was more than worth the time and expense. Each set was worth \$12.95, and they made wonderful Christmas gifts. — **Margaret Parcels, W. Palm Beach.**

DEAR MARGARET — Your letter is a reminder that there is still time to check the supermarkets for manufacturers' mailings that offer gift items in return for proofs of purchase. As the holidays draw closer, you can fill the mail-in form using the name and address of the person who is to receive the gift.

Peanut Brittle enhances lunch

If your young children take lunch to school, chances are they'll enjoy helping you prepare goodies for it. "The Mother Goose Cookie-Candy Book" by Anne Rockwell (Random House) is filled with colorful step illustrations for each recipe — was written for just such collaboration.

Its large pages offer directions for making Gingerbread Men; Oatmeal, Chocolate Chip and Sugar Cookies; Brownies and Jam Tarts; Carrot Bars and Cupcakes; Popcorn Balls, Taffy and Peanut Brittle. Make up the candy section. The Peanut Brittle recipe provides a good addition to a lunch box.

Humpty Dumpty's Peanut Brittle
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cup light corn syrup
2 1/2 cups butter
1 cup salted peanuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Grease a large cookie sheet. In a heavy 2-quart saucepan, stir together sugar, corn syrup and water. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil over medium heat; stir in butter. Without stirring, cook until temperature on a candy thermometer reaches 300 degrees or a small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water separates into hard and brittle threads. Remove from heat. Quickly stir in peanuts, vanilla and baking soda. Pour onto prepared cookie sheet. Spread as thin as possible with a spatula. Cool 10 to 20 minutes or until mixture can be handled. With a spatula, turn brittle over onto a wire rack. With hands, pull and stretch as thin as possible. Cool. Break into pieces in a airtight container. Makes about 1 1/2 pounds.

Answers to The Quiz

(quiz on page 22)

WORLDSCOPE: 1. damaged; 2. impressionist; 3. conservative; 4. TRUE; 5. NEWSNAME: Bettino Craxi; Italy.

MATCHWORDS: 1c: 2-d; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c.

PEOPLE/PLACES/SPORTS: 1-AIDS victims; 2-murderer; 3-UNITED; 4-one of the first two games at home; 5-seventh.

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Menus

Senior citizens
The following meals will be served at Main Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Nov. 4 through 8 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Baked ham with raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and mushrooms, dinner rolls, cinnamon applesauce.
Tuesday: Vegetable juice, liver with onion gravy, tomatoes, okra, peppers, mashed potatoes, toasted cream pudding.
Wednesday: Corn chowder, sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots and broccoli, rye bread, cranberry sauce, sliced peaches.
Thursday: Chicken cacciatore, shrimp with Italian sauce, white bread, Oriental vegetables, apple-sauce cake with topping.
Friday: Macaroni with cheese, stewed tomatoes with pineapples, green beans, rye bread, pineapple and mandarin oranges.

Meals on Wheels
The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Nov. 4 through 8. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.
Monday: Baked meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, carrots, fruit. Ham salad sandwich, grapes, milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, mixed vegetables, salad, cake. Tuna salad sandwich, pears, milk.
Wednesday: Baked chicken with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, cookies. Sliced turkey sandwich, apple, milk.
Thursday: American chop suey, broccoli, salad, peaches. Chicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.
Friday: Cheese ravioli with tomato sauce, zucchini, wax beans, salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 4 through 8:
Monday: Hot dog on a roll, french fries, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled peaches.
Tuesday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, ice cream.
Wednesday: Meatballs in gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, chilled mixed fruit.
Thursday: Chicken soup, grilled cheese, corn chips, cole slaw, fruit.

Senior citizens
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, gelatin with topping.
Friday: Fish and cheese on a roll, potato chips, buttered spinach or broccoli, cherry cobbler.

Bolton schools
The following lunches will be served in Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Nov. 4 through 8:
Monday: Chicken patty on a bun, pickle chips, french fries, frozen fruit juice.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak in gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, carrot cake with topping.
Wednesday: Fruit juice, shells and meat sauce, buttered bread, green beans, macaroni and cheese.
Thursday: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, applesauce, cookie.
Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruit gelatin with topping.

Coventry schools
The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 4 through 8:
Monday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, homemade biscuit, pudding tart.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, garlic roll, mixed fruit.
Wednesday: Hot dog on a roll, hash brown patty, buttered peas, sliced pears.
Thursday: Homemade pizza, green beans, banana.
Friday: Fruit juice, tuna boat, lettuce and tomato cup, tomato soup, frosted cake.

Andover Elementary
The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 4 through 8:
Monday: Pot, carrots, Neopolitan whip.
Tuesday: Grinders, chips, salad, fruit.
Wednesday: Hamburger pizza, green beans, juice bars.
Thursday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cake.
Friday: Chicken soup, grilled cheese, corn chips, cole slaw, fruit.

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Advice

Bride's old flame still sparks feud

DEAR ABBY: If plans go according to schedule, I'll be married next June. I met "Julia" when I was a senior at college. She was a junior. After I graduated, I drove down to see her nearly every weekend. I live about two hours from there. We started to go steady, then I gave her an engagement ring.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

One night Julia called me from college crying. She said she had fooled around with a guy I knew (I'll call him John), but she promised she would never go near him again.

She called me several times after that to say John was still "after her," but she didn't want me to do anything about it because she could handle it. Meanwhile, I was very upset after these calls.

Then one morning she called in tears to say that John had given her a ride somewhere, refused to take her home and tried to rape her, but she fought him off. I told her I was driving right down there to have it out with him, but she

begged me not to, saying they have a lot of mutual friends and she didn't want any awkward feelings. She asked me for her sake to forgive and forget.

Here's the payoff: Julia put John on her guest list for our wedding! I told her I couldn't stand the sight of that guy and I didn't want him anywhere near us on our wedding day. She says he's a good friend to all her friends and she can't leave him out. But she didn't tell Julia if she wants to marry me, she can't invite John. Am I wrong?

END OF ROPE

DEAR END: No! Why your fiancée would even consider inviting her wedding man who tried to rape her is a mystery to me. Give her a choice, you or John if you back down and permit John

to be a guest at your wedding, prepare to do a lot more forgiving and forgetting.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your very informative column on fire prevention. May I add one more fire hazard to the list? It's one I never would have thought of, but it nearly cost me my home.

Late one morning I smelled smoke. The last room I searched was the spare bedroom. As I entered the room, I saw the heavy drapes pulled back from the window burst into flames!

I had left a magnifying makeup mirror on a table by an east window, and apparently the sun on the mirror had reflected onto the drapes!

STILL SHAKING IN WESTLAKE, ORE.

DEAR STILL: Thank you for the valuable tip and your reassuring comment. Apparently, a St. Louis reader was less than fired up about that column.

DEAR ABBY: Your column is one of the first things I read in the Globe-Democrat, but the one about fire prevention was very disappointing. I enjoy your column, but a problem is posed and you offer a

solution, but the essay on fire prevention is just not your thing and has no reader interest.

I hope you'll accept this in the constructive manner in which it is offered.

CHUCK NORMAN, ST. LOUIS

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Dinah, Who Will Feel Much Finer When Folks in Carolina Return My China": I strongly urge those taking food to someone who is grieving to heed this suggestion: Please use disposable, non-returnable containers.

During my son's illness and subsequent death, we were given dozens of food items in "nice" containers. The last thing I needed at the time was the worry about returning the containers. It hung over my head for months, making a traumatic time even more stressful. So if you really want to make things easier for those who are grieving, send your offerings in plastic, foil or paper.

Also, please keep your cakes, and give me carrots! I put on 25 pounds eating all those "goodies."

Thank you very much for your advice. I should have been more careful. When you're stressed out and it's right under your nose, nibbling is normal.

B E N T H E R E I N SACRAMENTO



Something to crow about

Illing Junior High school art teacher Lois Hauß has crow on her shoulders and crow on the shoulders of a figure in one of her paintings displayed at Ideal Form Gallery, 32 Park Place, Rockville. The gallery is open Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. and weekdays by appointments. Her display is called, "A Cast of Crows."



PTA thanks Girl Scouts

Bowers School PTA co-president Cindy Crockett thanks Alexa DeJoannis, center, and Michelle Noyes of Girl Scout Troop 603. The PTA, gives each Girl Scout troop which meets at the school

\$25 a year. This year, Troop 603 returned the money to the PTA so it can use the funds for the school's fine arts programs, including bus trips. That's what that model of the bus is all about.

Don't confuse talcum with calcium

DEAR DR. GOTT: So many articles I have read lately recommending Tums as a calcium supplement. Isn't talcum a calcium compound?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Problems with talcum powder have nothing to do with Tums, which is composed of calcium carbonate and, according to the manufacturer's reference material, contains no talcum powder.

Talcum powder has been reported to be associated with certain cancers. For example, the Japanese have recently banned talc-treated rice because of a supposed relationship to stomach cancer. Talcum powder from surgeons' gloves has been identified with several postoperative problems in patients who under-

went surgery. Inhaled talc can be dangerous.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 58-year-old female and recently had a physical. My doctor said I had a floppy valve after listening to my heartbeat. He said it was not a serious problem. Do you know what causes it and if it means a shorter life span?

DEAR READER: One of the two components of the mitral heart valve can become lax or floppy with age. This produces a small jet of backflow blood that causes a murmur or sound. Floppy mitral

valves are common in women and do not appear to shorten life span or produce heart disease. However, such women are usually advised to take antibiotics at the time of dental procedures, colon examination or cystoscopy (bladder examination). The condition should be documented by an ultrasound exam and needs to be medically followed to determine if it is worsening.

DEAR DR. GOTT: An article on skin care-wrinkle prevention would be appreciated. I'm 18. For years I've used body lotion every day, and, of course, a moisturizer every time I wash my face. I used to sunbathe religiously, but now use a suncream. Will this special care result in smoother skin when I'm older?

DEAR READER: Yes. You seem to be doing all you can to take care of your skin. Your only problem now, I think, is whether you may inherit wrinkles from your mother or father.

DEAR DR. GOTT: As the years go on, unwanted hairs, especially on my lips and arms, are so embarrassing. Are tweezing or electrolysis recommended? I am a 76-year-old female in excellent health.

DEAR READER: As women's hormone levels change in midlife, unwanted hair can appear in many locations. Electrolysis and tweezing are effective ways of removing facial hair, but I would not recommend these techniques for arm hair because of the intense pain involved. You're probably better off just putting up with it. A cosmetologist may be able to give you additional advice.

If you have questions about MENOPAUSE, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2897, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Menopause.

Cinema

East Hartford
Eastwood Film & Cinema — Marie: A True Story (PG-13) 7:15.
Pastor Richard's Pulp & Cinema — Invasion, U.S.A. (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 19 — Back to the Future (PG) 2:10, 9:40. — Ages of God (PG-13) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Com-mondo (R) 1:30, 7:40, 10. — To Live and Die in L.A. (R) 2:30, 9:30. — Juggled Edge (R) 1:40, 7:30, 9:45. — Death Wish III (R) 1:45, 7:40, 10. — American Flyers (PG-13) 1:45, 7:15, 9:40. — Creepers (R) 1:50, 7:30, 10. — Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins (PG-13) 1:50, 7:15, 9:40.

Manchester
UA Theaters East — Cocoon (PG-13) 2:25. — Airline: A True Story (PG-13) 7:10, 9:40. — Invasion U.S.A. (R) 7:20, 9:25.
Montfield
East-Lux College Twin — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:40, 9:40. — Witness (R) 7:40, 9:40. — The Untouchables (PG-13) 1:45, 7:15, 9:40. — Invasion U.S.A. (R) 7:30, 9:15. — Invasion U.S.A. (R) 7:30, 9:15. — Sweet Dreams (PG-13) 7:15.

NBC regains ratings win
NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC and its one-two punch of "Cosby" and "Family Ties" regained the prime time network ratings championship last week after ABC briefly held the title on the strength of the World Series.

ABC had the good showing of its new miniseries, "North and South," for consolation. The prime time ratings for the week ending Nov. 3, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., gave NBC a 17.5 rating and a 27 percent share of the audience. CBS had a 16.7 rating and a 26 share, while ABC had a 15.3 rating with a 24 share.

For the season to date, NBC is No. 1 with an 18.0 rating and a 26 share, CBS is second with a 16.9 rating and a 26 share, and ABC is third with a 16.2 rating and a 25 share.

The only was NBC back in the lead, but its "Amazing Stories" ranked 14th, the highest rated of the new series, followed by its "The Golden Girls" in 15th place.

The "Amazing Stories" show was a one-hour production, not a

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About Town

Damato heads car raffle
Manchester Chapter of UNICO National, the largest Italian-American civic organization in the country, will have its 11th annual car raffle Dec. 1 at the Army and Navy Club, 1000 Main St. President Peter DiRosa has named Raymond Damato chairman of the event, which will start at 2 p.m. with a cash bar. Music will be furnished by Dubaldo Brothers Orchestra. The drawing will be at 5 p.m.

Tickets are being sold at \$100 each and no more than 25 tickets will be sold. The winner need not be present at the time of the drawing. All taxes will be the responsibility of the winner. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit the scholarship, food, mental health and retardation and other charities which UNICO supports. UNICO stands for unity, neighborliness, integrity, charity and opportunity.

Members are of Italian origin or married to an Italian.

The four-door car, a 1986 Lincoln Town Car, will be on display with the UNICO banner at Morarty Bros. showroom, which it arrives at the factory.

For tickets or more information, call Damato, 646-1021; Barry Botticello, 643-1845; DiRosa, 646-1887; Paul Rossetto, 646-2482; Bernie Giovanni, 646-0707; or Sam Crispino, 646-6180.

Auxiliary holds dinner
Anderson Shee Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 2046 will hold a veterans' night dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the post home, 608 E. Center St. It will be free to veterans. Reservations have been closed for others.

The auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to elect a new vice president. For more information about the dinner or meeting, call Dorothy E. Wohlgenuth at 649-9233.

Assistants learn biofeedback
American Association of Medical Assistants, Hartford Chapter, will have a dinner session Nov. 13 at the Steak Club on Route 88 in the Talcottville section of Vernon. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7. Frances Heineman, a nurse from Counseling Associates, will speak on "Understanding Biofeedback or Being in Control of Oneself." Medical assistants may attend. For more information, call Sally Benoit at 246-6083.

Novelist speaks to writers
New Haven novelist Judith Tarr will speak Friday at 8 p.m. at an open meeting of the Connecticut Writers League in the Guild Room of First Church of Christ, Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. She is the author of the fantasies, "Isle of Glass," and "The Golden Horn," the first two books of a trilogy in the days of King Richard and the Crusades. The concluding volume, "The Hounds of God," is scheduled for publication in the fall. There will be a question-and-answer period and light refreshments.

Lange speaks on Venezuela
George Lange, naturalist-photographer, will present his program, "Venezuela — Land of Natural Wonders," Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium. The program, sponsored by the Manchester Land Trust, will cost \$5 a ticket.

Combat rifle has 'shotgun effect'
ROCKAWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — One of the officers' developing a new type of combat rifle at the U.S. Army's research center here says the weapon — a long-range shotgun — should "make a good shooter out of an average kind of guy."

The gun should fire more than twice as fast as the M-16, the U.S. soldier's basic weapon for the past 20 years, said James Ackley, chief of Picatinny Arsenal's Joint Service Small Arms Program.

The Army hopes to test prototypes within two years and have it replace the M-16 in all branches of the military in the early 1990s, Ackley said Monday.

Emblem Club session is tonight
Manchester Emblem Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Elks Lodge, 309 Bissell St. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Guild holds fair Thursday
St. Mary's Episcopal Church Ladies' Guild will hold its annual fair Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the church's Neill Hall. The Girls' Friendly Society will serve tea from noon to 2 p.m.

Older adults meet at MCC
Manchester Community College Older Adult Association will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Cheney Dining Room in the Lowe Building of the college. There will be a review of the completed mid-course, plans for the spring semester and the Christmas party and a travel program by Toby Tarmarkin.

Ladies Aid meets tonight
The Ladies Aid Society of Women's Missionary League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. Plans for the Nov. 16 holiday fair to run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church's Neill Hall. The Girls' Friendly Society will serve tea from noon to 2 p.m.

Nun teaches Christian yoga
Sister Marie Alice LaGace will teach a six-week course on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting next week at St. Bridget Church hall. The course will include: exercises, nutrition information, contemplation on love of God, self and neighbors. To register, call 649-9742.

Novelist speaks to writers
New Haven novelist Judith Tarr will speak Friday at 8 p.m. at an open meeting of the Connecticut Writers League in the Guild Room of First Church of Christ, Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. She is the author of the fantasies, "Isle of Glass," and "The Golden Horn," the first two books of a trilogy in the days of King Richard and the Crusades. The concluding volume, "The Hounds of God," is scheduled for publication in the fall. There will be a question-and-answer period and light refreshments.

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The Army hopes to test prototypes within two years and have it replace the M-16 in all branches of the military in the early 1990s, Ackley said Monday.

"It's not that the M-16 rifle is of no use at the present time, it's just that we're embarking on a program to improve the weapons system," he said, calling the M-16 "the finest combat rifle in the world currently."

The M-16 weights 7.8 pounds and costs \$485. Ackley said he did not know how much the new rifle would cost.

College Notes

Students take jobs
Several Manchester students and a Bolton student are in a six-month, paid job assignment in Central Connecticut State University's Cooperative Education Program.

The Manchester students, their jobs and employers are: Liza Manzillo of 27 Hunter Road, data processing, Acta Life & Casualty, Middletown; John Poutre of 51 Summit St., manager trainee, New Britain Federal Savings & Loan; Michael Roy of 103 Prospect St., time and method engineer, Veeder Root; Hartford; Steve Buggiero of 40 Schaller Road, manufacturing process control analyst, Medical Industries Inc., Bloomfield; and Robert Silvia of 1294-B Bissell St., programmer intern, Connecticut Mutual Life & Insurance Co., Hartford.

Also, Harold Blanchard of 26 Channing Drive, programmer, Combustion Engineering, Windsor; Kenneth Boutin of 55 Duval St., survey party member, Connecticut Department of Transportation, Wethersfield; David Groves of 16 Lawton Road, programmer, the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford; Dorothy Kutvete of 63-12 Summit St., trainee, Society for Savings, Hartford; and Shelley Smith of 30 Division St., assistant, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Hartford.

Kevin Larch of 2 Anthony St., Bolton, is a junior engineer technician at Close, Jensen & Miller, Wethersfield.



Skidmore, a family tradition

Skidmore College freshman Jill A. Bycholski, Class of 1989, and her mother, Judith Clementino of 46 Westminister Road, enjoy a luncheon at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The luncheon was for members of the class who have relatives who attended the college. Bycholski's cousin, Laura Tyskwicz, is in the Class of 1987, and another cousin, Susan Tyskwicz, is in the Class of 1989.

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Completer Piece
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COUPON EFFECTIVE SUN. NOV. 3RD THROUGH SAT. NOV. 10TH
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

THE FARM
Fresh Roasted Pistachios
SAVE! LOW PRICED BULK-PICK YOUR OWN
2.99 lb. (Natural)
Regular Price 4.99 lb.
Extra Large McIntosh Apples
U.S. FANCY #100 SIZE JUICY
59¢ lb.
Russet Baking Potatoes
U.S. NO. 1 NUTRITIOUS LOW IN CALORIES
5.88¢ lb.

THE BUTCHER SHOP
Fresh Chicken Leg Qtrs.
WITH PARTS OF BACK BREASt QTRS. WITH WINGS 6P L.B.
59¢ lb.
Bottom Round Roasts
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS SOLD AS ROASTS ONLY
1.69 lb.
Smoked Hams Shank Portion
FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED-SOME IN
89¢ Pump Per lb. lb.

GREEN PRICE GROCERY SPECIALS
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
HOMESTYLE GARDEN STYLE OR TRADITIONAL
1.39 32-oz. jar
Mrs. Filberts Margarine
GOLDEN QUARTERS
2 \$1 1-lb. pkgs.
Minute Maid Orange Juice
REGULAR COUNTRY STYLE OR REDUCED ACID 10-OZ.
1.99 12-oz. can

SERVICE SEAFOOD MARKET
FRESH CUT-GENUINE Bluefish Fillet 1.39 lb. 2.79 lb.
FRESH CUT Cod Fillet 1.99 lb. 3.49 lb.
FRESH CUT Pollock Fillet 1.39 lb.
FRESH-LIGHT ISLAND Chertystone Clams 79¢ lb.
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. NOV. 3RD THRU SAT. NOV. 10TH, 1985.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.
Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester
HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Special trick 'holds' whipped cream

D E A R P O L L Y: I've lost your recipe for making whipped cream that does not collapse within a few hours. Can you repeat it?



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR SANDRA: With holiday time approaching, many folks may find this method of stabilizing whipped cream useful when preparing fancy desserts ahead of time.

Lottery won't change her

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa's first \$100,000 lottery winner may splurge on a new watch, but she insisted winning will not change her and pledged to continue collecting nickel beer cans.

"This is going to change me at all," Betty Freeman said Monday when handed her winner's check from State Lottery Commissioner Ed Stanek.

"I was born poor, I was raised poor and I married poor. I've been poor all my life," she said.

Freeman, 68, a widowed great grandmother who worked as a live-in housekeeper in Williamsburg until she moved to Marenco about a year ago, said she has been kidded by her friends, "but I told

them I'm not buying anything. "I'm going to keep my same clothes, everything. Maybe if I was young I would go crazy and buy a fur cap or something. I'll probably get a six-pack of beer tonight. "I'm still going to pick up nickel beer cans," she said.

Freeman said she might buy "a Times watch" because I don't "have one" and will consider spending an extra \$5 on Christmas gifts, "but I'm not going to hog wild. I could get rid of this money in a month if I didn't watch it."

Freeman said the only person who has tried to sell her something "is the Tupperware lady in town. I told her I don't need any more and I wouldn't have anywhere to put it."

Pointers

bined. Chill cream and gelatin one hour. Remove cream mixture from refrigerator and add powdered sugar and vanilla extract (or any desired flavoring) to taste. Whip with an electric mixer until the cream is very thick and holds its shape. The cream will firm up even more after chilling. Store the cream or cream-filled or frosted desserts in the refrigerator. This cream will hold up well for at least 24 hours.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Holiday Cakes and Breads," which has this whipped cream recipe as part of a delicious Chocolate Mint Cake. The newsletter also features other holiday goodies including Christmas Stollen, Cranberry Bread and a fruitcake made with dried, rather than candied, fruit. Others who would like this issue would send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY: After cleaning your iron skillets, store them with paper towels or napkins tucked in them. This will absorb any extra moisture and help prevent rust. —ADDIE

DEAR READER: One of the two components of the mitral heart valve can become lax or floppy with age. This produces a small jet of backflow blood that causes a murmur or sound. Floppy mitral

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 58-year-old female and recently had a physical. My doctor said I had a floppy valve after listening to my heartbeat. He said it was not a serious problem. Do you know what causes it and if it means a shorter life span?

DEAR READER: Yes. You seem to be doing all you can to take care of your skin. Your only problem now, I think, is whether you may inherit wrinkles from your mother or father.

DEAR DR. GOTT: As the years go on, unwanted hairs, especially on my lips and arms, are so embarrassing. Are tweezing or electrolysis recommended? I am a 76-year-old female in excellent health.

DEAR READER: As women's hormone levels change in midlife, unwanted hair can appear in many locations. Electrolysis and tweezing are effective ways of removing facial hair, but I would not recommend these techniques for arm hair because of the intense pain involved. You're probably better off just putting up with it. A cosmetologist may be able to give you additional advice.

MANCHESTER ROTARY CLUB'S 20th ANNUAL
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70 EXHIBITORS - SNACK BAR - FREE PARKING
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Program Includes:
Overture from The Abduction from the Harem, W. A. Mozart; Cantique de Jean Racine, Op. 11, Gabriel Faure; Variations on a Rocco Theme, (Robie Brown Dan, Cellist), Peter Tschaiakowsky; Symphony No. 8 in G Major, Op. 88, Antonin Dvorak.
Tickets:
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Incumbents get the boot in Waterbury, Bridgeport

Eleventh-hour scandal fails to keep Hartford's Thirman Milner out of office

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

Democrats are back in control of Bridgeport, Connecticut's largest city, and Republicans have seized power in Waterbury for the first time in more than 15 years. In Bristol, voters turned down a non-binding referendum question on overturning the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion.

Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said the GOP had "a lot to be excited about," tacking off his party's wins Tuesday in Waterbury, Torrington, Hamden, Middletown, Wallingford and Greenwich.

But Democrats said they were happy too, especially compared with their dismal losses a year ago when the GOP, led by Ronald Reagan, swept to control of the General Assembly.

Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fasullo said that with the exception of Waterbury, "we've done well."

In Bridgeport, Democrat Thomas W. Bucell ousted two-term Republican Mayor Leonard S. Paolotta.

Republican Joseph J. Santopietro upset five-term Democrat Edward D. Bergin in Waterbury in municipal elections Tuesday.

IN HARTFORD, Republican Eunice S. Groark conceded the election to two-term Democrat Mayor Thirman L. Milner 80 minutes after the polls closed. Milner had no trouble winning, despite last-minute published allegations that a campaign aide had accepted illegal cash contributions.

Democratic incumbents won easy victories in the state's largest cities. Biagio DiLieto in New Haven, William J. McNamara in New Britain, James E. Dyer in Danbury and Thom Serrani in Stamford.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," Paolotta told supporters, who cheered him even in defeat. "We've been a class act. I wanted to be a mayor because I wanted to make a difference."

Paolotta was a 4-1 margin in Bridgeport, the state's largest city, but haven't won in recent years because the party has been fractured since John C. Mandanici was ousted as mayor in 1981.

Bucell called his victory "a mandate for change." He added, "People in Bridgeport wanted a break with the past."

In Waterbury, Democrats enjoy a 3-1 majority. Santopietro, owner of a lawn-maintenance company, had 17,583 votes to Bergin's 14,830. "People were tired of 10 years of Bergin and knew that the Republicans would give them good government for the next two years," said Santopietro, 36, a member of the city's Board of Aldermen.

The last time a Republican was elected in Waterbury was in 1967. "The voters of the city have spoken," said Bergin. "They have spoken in a very emphatic manner. We've had 10 great years in the city of Waterbury. Those 10 years were unparalleled in the city's history."

Santopietro was the city's youngest-ever mayor and candidate. He is finishing his third, two-year aldermanic term.

Wet weather kept voter turnout

low at voters in 157 cities and towns went to the polls. Going in Tuesday's balloting, Republicans controlled 81 of the towns where elections were being held, and Democrats had the other 76. Some 1.67 million Connecticut residents were eligible to vote.

On Sunday, The Hartford Courant published a story alleging that a Milner campaign aide had accepted \$15,000 in illegal cash contributions from two developers. The aide allegedly told the developers he was working on Milner's behalf and promised them favorable consideration.

On Monday, the paper withdrew its editorial endorsement of the mayor.

McNamara easily won a fifth two-year term over Republican challenger Harry Badrigian in New Britain.

McNamara, 48, campaigned on a theme of revitalizing the city's downtown area. His opponent was a retired music teacher who was making his first bid for public office.

IN STAMFORD, Serrani won a second two-year term, turning

Here's the complete list of winners in municipal elections

(R) denotes Republican, (D) denotes Democrat, (I) denotes Independent or third-party candidate, (I) denotes incumbent, H only one candidate in race, N.H. denotes no election, "C" listed, the town council picks the mayor or first selector.

AANDAM, mayor
Thomas J. Clifford (D) 3,295
William J. Menno (R) 1,331

ANDOVER, first selector
John F. Goff (R) 497
Joan E. Bowler (I) 351

BELTON, first selector
Thomas W. Ward Jr. (D) 3,252
Stephen E. Kinsinger (D) 1,192

BETHEL, first selector
Clifford J. Hurlin (D) 2,909
Ibby Kallioja (R) 1,142

BETHLEHEM, first selector
Leonard J. Assard (D) 478
Edward J. Assard (R) 1,142

BLOOMFIELD, council
Democrats win control

BOZMAN, first selector
Raymond C. Barber (D) 616
Gale A. Whaley (R) 291

BRANFORD, first selector (no abs.)
Frank J. Kinney (D) 2,299
Garry H. Blandine (R) 1,277
William R. Busley (I) 424

BRIDGEPORT, mayor (no abs.)
Thomas W. Bucell (D) 24,456
James S. Paolotta (R) 12,777
William R. Busley (I) 1,142

BRIDGEWATER, first selector
John J. Stuart (D) 472

BRISTOL, mayor
John J. Leone Jr. (D) 13,047
John A. Assard (R) 1,142

BROOKFIELD, first selector
Kenneth V. Keller (D) 1,745
Thomas F. Smith (I) 1,478

BROOKLYN, first selector
Robert Dvick (D) 654
Ernest E. Ouellet (R) 761

CANTON, first selector
Michael A. Escudé (D) 1,165
Samuel S. Humphrey (R) 1,287
Richard M. Hinkle (I) 142

CHESHIRE, council
Republicans win control

CHAPLIN, first selector
Joseph C. Ferraro (R) 277
Richard M. Hinkle (I) 223

CHESTER, council
Republicans win control

CHESTER, first selector
William S. Marchione (D) 245
Robert J. Blair (R) 177
John W. St. Louis (I) 142

CLINTON, first selector
Michael A. Escudé (D) 1,627
Virginia D. Zawoy (R) 1,656

COLCHESTER, first selector
Deen H. Conrod (D) 1,243
Policia A. Barton (R) 1,198

COLEBROOK, first selector
George A. Wilber (D) 809
Larry H. Stickney (R) 189

COLUMBIA, first selector
Celia G. Urban (D) 492
Leonard A. Couchon (R) 1,608

CORNWALL, first selector (recount)
Robert J. Beers (R) 578
Polly P. Van Doren (D) 282
Roger A. Rowley (R) 509

COVENTRY, council
Democrats win control

CROMWELL, first selector
Raymond E. Smith (D) 1,382
Mary B. Ametto (R) 2,622

DANBURY, mayor
Joseph E. Dyer (D) 11,876
Eugene D. Tomiano (R) 8,647
William J. Johnson (I) 400

LEBANON, first selector
Richard R. Bouwens (D) 895
Edward O. Clark (R) 961

LEBANON, council
Republicans win control

LEBANON, first selector
William H. Pollock (R) 2,618
Robert R. Stolsbury (R) 752
Eugene W. Williams (R) 262

DEERFIELD, first selector
Thomas J. DeBarbieri (R) 1,650
Charles R. Mauro (R) 1,068

EASTFORD, first selector
James N. Whitehouse (R) 287

EAST GRANBY, first selector
Frank J. Rothammer (R) 736
Democrats win control

EAST HADDAM, first selector
John J. Blaszch, Jr. (D) 1,010
John J. Blaszch, Jr. (R) 392

EAST HARTFORD, mayor
Robert F. Graham (D) 7,916
Donald H. Pitkin (D) 2,314
Marc C. Weinberg (I) 89

EAST HAVEN, mayor
Robert M. Norman (R) 3,354
Donald H. Pitkin (D) 2,314
Thomas F. Venice (I) 117

EAST LANSING, first selector
James J. Serrano (D) 1,462
Dennis J. Murphy Jr. (R) 2,461

EASTON, first selector
John E. Slack (D) 1,167
Theodore H. Meyer (R) 1,318

EAST WINDSOR, first selector
Howard M. Miller (D) 1,208
Harold M. Milkstien (R) 1,034

ELLINGTON, first selector
Raymond C. Barber (D) 2,106
Gale A. Whaley (R) 291

ENFIELD, council
Democrats win control

ESSEX, first selector
Alice S. Plonka (D) 469
John A. Johns (R) 1,225

FAIRFIELD, first selector
Vincent J. Come (D) 6,485
Jacqueline C. Durrett (R) 1,198
Charles C. Coventry (I) 716

FRANKLIN, first selector
John J. McGuire (D) 311
Joseph D. Curran (I) 1,467

GLASTONBURY, council
Democrats win control

GOSHEN, first selector
Thomas F. Sullivan (D) 145
Richard F. Kobylenski (R) 593
David S. Bonaparte (I) 64

GRANBY, first selector
David W. Russell (D) 1,128
Robert F. Smith (R) 656
Richard D. Wolf (I) 243

GREENWICH, first selector
Roger J. Pearson (D) 7,167
Dennis J. Murphy Jr. (R) 1,106
Berenice N. Napper (I) 86

GRISWOLD, first selector
Donald E. Burdick (D) 626
Joseph E. Dyer (D) 1,182

GREYLOCK, council
Republicans win control

GUILFORD, first selector
John C. Peas (D) 1,400
Frank W. Larkin Jr. (R) 1,313

HADDAM, first selector
Russell Oliver (D) 1,285
Walter H. Moore (R) 1,119

HAMDEN, mayor
Gloria Sordillo (D) 7,715
John DeLuca (R) 1,123
Walter H. Moore (R) 1,119

HARTFORD, mayor (incumbent)
Thirman L. Milner (D) 12,402
Charles S. Moore (R) 836

HARTLAND, first selector
Morilyn J. Pormoise (D) 84
William L. Papp (R) 1,215

HARWINTON, first selector
Lloyd T. Shanley Jr. (D) 1,647

HEBRON, first selector
Polly P. Van Doren (D) 1,203
Roger A. Rowley (R) 509

KENT, first selector
Nourine B. Bird (D) 572
Robert H. Bauer (R) 509

KILLINGWORTH, council
Democrats win control

KILLINGWORTH, first selector
Pamela M. Atwood (D) 703
Joseph E. Dyer (D) 1,223

LEBANON, first selector
Richard R. Bouwens (D) 895
Edward O. Clark (R) 961

LEBANON, council
Republicans win control

LEBANON, first selector
William H. Pollock (R) 2,618
Robert R. Stolsbury (R) 752
Eugene W. Williams (R) 262

LITCHFIELD, first selector
Edward M. Sepples (D) 1,163
Charles S. Moore (R) 1,123

LYME, first selector
John F. Yoernans (R) 371

MADISON, first selector
Donald J. LoCane (D) 1,245
Leonard J. Assard (R) 2,161

MANSFIELD, council
Democrats win control, 6 out of 9

MANSFIELD, first selector
Anthony J. Sciacca (D) 621
Martin Schadle (R) 376

MERIDEN, council
Democrats win control

MIDDLETOWN, first selector
Edward B. St. John (R) 1,461
James R. Biols (R) 1,223

MIDDLETOWN, mayor
Thomas J. Serrani (D) 5,888
Sebastian J. Garofalo (R) 1,693

MILFORD, mayor
Albert J. Joppe (D) 11,493
Walter M. Farley Jr. (R) 5,014

MONROE, council
Republicans win control

MONTVILLE, first selector
Howard R. Beethorn Jr. (D) 2,144
Edward J. Steiner (R) 1,111

MORRIS, first selector
Mildred R. Poletsky (D) 328
Richard P. Storer (R) 1,277

NEW BRITAIN, mayor (does not include absentes)
William J. McNamara (D) 9,884
Harry Badrigian (R) 6,457

NEW CANAAN, first selector
Howard R. Beethorn Jr. (D) 1,908
G. Nelson Perry (R) 107

NEW FAIRFIELD, first selector
Cheryl D. Reed (D) 1,680
Joseph D. Curran (I) 1,467

NEW HARTFORD, first selector
Anita H. Boster (D) 1,053
Laureno G. Heil (R) 894

NEW HAVEN, mayor
Biagio DiLieto (D) 11,821
Caroline A. Dinegar (R) 3,420
Dominic M. Metzocco (R) 491

NEWINGTON, mayor
Marvellen F. Anderson (D) 4,791
Dominic M. Metzocco (R) 491

NEW LONDON, council
Democrats win control

NEWTOWN, first selector
Jack R. Rosenthal (D) 1,315
Joseph E. Borat (R) 2,219

NORFOLK, first selector
Lydia D. Bruy (R) 258

NORTH BRANFORD, council
Republicans win control

NORTH CANAAN, first selector
Henry E. Pozzetto (R) 693
Walter H. Moore (R) 1,119

NORTH HAVEN, first selector
Walter H. Moore (R) 1,119
Joseph C. Ferraro (R) 277

NORTH STONINGTON, first selector
Gerald Brown (D) 465
Richard H. C. Conant (R) 1,722

NORWALK, mayor
William A. Collins (D) 9,953
Thom Serrani (R) 1,557
Richard Briggs (I) 527

NORWICH, council
Democrats win control

OLD LYME, first selector
Wayne F. Moore (D) 1,248

OLD SAYBROOK, first selector
Louis E. Supland (D) 486
Barbara J. Maynard (R) 1,203

ORANGE, first selector
Rolph E. Copecelatro (R) 1,247

OXFORD, first selector
William J. Stokum (D) 954
Frederick J. Fontana (I) 514

PLAINFIELD, first selector
Leo N. Bernard (D) 1,989
Joseph D. Taverno (R) 1,167

PLAINVILLE, council
Democrats win control

PLYMOUTH, mayor (no absentes)
Donna M. Workaki (D) 1,781
Noah A. Homzy (R) 1,205

PLYMOUTH, first selector
Charles V. Sains (D) 245
Raymond E. Heath (R) 1,518

PORTLAND, first selector
Robert F. Smith (D) 1,140
Paul Swanson (I) 1,481

PRESTON, first selector
Robert F. Smith (D) 861

PROSPER, mayor
Robert F. Graham (D) 712
Elizabeth V. Santopietro (R) 1,203

PUTNAM, mayor
Michael D. Duffy (D) 1,357
Samuel Roberts (R) 1,408

REDDING, first selector (no absentes)
Anne Gullor (D) 11,493
Kathleen A. Varlaco (R) 972
Elizabeth V. Santopietro (R) 1,203

RIDGEFIELD, first selector
Elizabeth M. Leonard (R) 1,346

ROCKY HILL, mayor
Edward J. Zok (R) 1,584

ROXBURY, first selector
Edward J. Zok (R) 370

SALEM, first selector
Joseph T. Pizzoli (D) 466
Elizabeth V. Santopietro (R) 1,203

SALISBURY, first selector
Charlotte H. Reid (D) 876

SCOTLAND, first selector
Cheryl D. Reed (D) 1,680
G. Nelson Perry (R) 107

SEYMOUR, first selector
Cheryl D. Reed (D) 1,680
Robert Koskietowski (R) 1,306
Sharon A. Wilbur (R) 1,452

SHELTON, mayor
Biagio DiLieto (D) 4,925
Peter R. Steino (R) 4,590

SIMSBURY, first selector
Richard F. Boynton (D) 2,971
Margaret C. Shonks (R) 1,240
John S. Con (I) 465

SOMERS, first selector
Steven D. Kominski (D) 1,654

SOUTHBRURY, first selector
Roger R. Cloutman (R) 1,811
Hormon L. Andrews (R) 1,181

SOUTHINGTON, council
Republicans win control

SOUTH WINDSOR, council
Republicans win control

SPRINGFIELD, first selector
Matthew T. Delaney (D) 1,595
Joseph C. Ferraro (R) 2,801
Peter W. Krawiec (I) 112

STAFFORD, first selector
John E. Julian (D) 1,973
Joseph C. Ferraro (R) 2,801

STAMFORD, mayor
Thom Serrani (D) 11,654
Richard H. C. Conant (R) 814

SUPPLY, first selector
Eugene McMahon (D) 1,154
Paul A. Kutin (R) 1,556
Fred J. Brockert Jr. (R) 1,586

THOMPSON, first selector
Eugene McMahon (D) 1,154
Edward A. Nepple (R) 1,025
Peter W. Krawiec (I) 112

TOLLAND, council
Democrats win control

TORRINGTON, mayor
Peter N. Landucci (D) 5,153
John S. Con (I) 465
Mark W. Sloan (I) 376

TRUMBULL, first selector
Paul S. Timpanelli (D) 7,558
John C. F. Wirtel (R) 811
Fred Redford (I) (withdraw)

VERNON, mayor
Loraine A. Herold (D) 11,406
George W. Russell (R) 2,658

VOLUNTOWN, first selector
John A. Macco Jr. (D) 200
Willis G. Moynihan (R) 318

WALLINGFORD, mayor (no absentes)
Isacco J. Vumbacco (D) 5,340
William W. Dickinson Jr. (R) 1,627

WARREN, first selector
Edward S. Zenger (R) 1,527
Lewis A. Yonker (D) 135

WASHINGTON, first selector
John A. Macco Jr. (D) 1,830
Mark C. Hancock (I) 3,441

WATERBURY, mayor
Edward D. Bergin (D) 11,821
Joseph D. Taverno (R) 3,420

WATERFORD, first selector
John A. Macco Jr. (D) 1,830
Mark C. Hancock (I) 3,441

WATERTOWN, council
Republicans win control

WESTBROOK, first selector
Edward S. Zenger (R) 1,527
John W. Doane Jr. (R) 496

WEST HARTFORD, council
Elizabeth V. Santopietro (R) 1,203

WEST HARTFORD, mayor
Azzelo M. Querro (D) 9,533
Lawrence C. Minichino (R) 1,115

WESTON, first selector
Helen S. Soeck (D) 1,147
Mark C. Hancock (I) 3,441
Fred Redford (I) (withdraw)

WESTPORT, first selector
Martha S. Housh (D) 5,074
John A. Kluchnick (I) 290

WETHERSFIELD, council
Democrats win control

WILLINGTON, first selector
Daniel Avery (D) 1,752
Linda C. Mokuch (R) 609

WINCHESTER, council
Democrats win control

WINDHAM, first selector
Hanna C. Clemens (D) 2,796
John A. Kluchnick (I) 290

WINDSOR, council
Republicans win control

WINDSOR LOCKS, first selector
Donna M. Workaki (D) 1,781
R. Clifford Randall (R) 1,276
Paul Swanson (I) 1,481

WOLCOTT, mayor
Edward S. Wilensky (D) 2,914

WOODBURY, first selector
Hiram W. Peck (D) 1,024
Elizabeth V. Santopietro (R) 1,203

WOODSTOCK, first selector
Catherine B. Toscano (D) 466
Clarence H. Child (R) 1,115

The Quiz
Manchester Herald
The quiz is part of a series of weekly quizzes in our magazine.

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Jordan's King Hussein met recently with Palestinian Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat to reassess their relationship in light of recent episodes that most experts say have CHOICE ONE: damaged, improved the PLO's image in the West as a possible participant in peace talks with Israel.
- Nine major U.S. Impressionist, Renaissance paintings were recently stolen by gunmen from a museum in Paris. The art, worth \$12.5 million, is one of the largest in French history.
- Prime Minister Shimon Peres recently won a vote of confidence in his Middle East peace plan after (CHOICE ONE): conservative, liberal) coalition partners threatened to quit the government.
- Secretary of State George Shultz recently met with Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark for discussions that included trade liberalization, TRIS or FALSE: Canada is our nation's largest trading partner.
- The Soviet Union recently offered to halt construction on a radar station, which it said it had in the United States (CHOICE ONE: SALT II, ABM) treaty of 1972.

Matchwords (2 points for each correct match)

- 1-ravily a-claim
- 2-espionage b-lower demands
- 3-compromise-c-less harsh
- 4-purport d-spring
- 5-scientist e-approve

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

- Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa, known for her work with India's poorest, recently announced plans to build a shelter for (CHOICE ONE): AIDS victims, unweaned mothers in New York.
- Marko Tomasevic produced and starred in a television mini-series about feminist Gypsy Foca. Foca was accused of (CHOICE ONE): assault, murder) by her former husband.
- After Charles Tyson recently held the job of chairman of the 35th annual Halloween "Trick or Treat" campaign in New York, he said, calling for education and "a more sensitive morality on the subject of the early killing of our greatest asset."
- From Washington, Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, said his group was watching the New Hampshire election, but said he would rather see anti-abortion groups working on binding referendums and electing people who share their view.

Newsname (15 points if you can identify this person in the news)

- I recently resigned as Prime Minister of my country after my government lost an accused terrorist fly out of the country. Who am I and what nation do I lead?

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points - TOP SCORE.
81 to 90 points - Excellent - Good 71-80 points - Fair.
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ANSWERS ON PAGE 17



Vickie Mazzone of Bristol, center, and other members of the "Pro-choice Citizens Against Referendum One," cheer as a favorable vote is tallied in the city's referendum when 55 percent voted against the question, "Should the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court regarding abortion be overturned?"

Abortion foes vow to continue fight

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

Bristol — Foes of abortion who will continue the fight to overturn a U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion despite losing a referendum in the predominantly Roman Catholic, blue-collar Bristol.

About 55 percent of Bristol voters Tuesday endorsed the right of women to have abortions in the nation's first advisory referendum on the emotional issue.

"I think today we dealt a terrible blow to them," Catherine Blinder of the pro-choice Citizens Against Referendum group said in the anti-abortion forces, "but I think they'll continue with their strategy."

As champagne corks popped, Blinder, campaign manager for the CARE 1 group, told an exuberant group of supporters the results were "a vote in favor of maintaining a woman's right to reproductive freedom and her basic civil right to control her own body."

As the campaign wore on, both sides accused the other of bringing similar questions on ballots as in the nationwide nuclear arms freeze referendum movement.

"The referendum is the most powerful tool that the pro-life people have today," said Mahoney, who has predicted that a national referendum could be possible by 1988.

The City Council's decision to place the question on the ballot followed a lawsuit by Celebrate Life after the council rejected ordinances the group proposed to regulate abortions in Bristol.

LAURA MINER, another pro-choice activist, holding several bundles of red roses, said the people of Bristol had "demonstrated decency and common sense" in voting against the referendum.

Voters were asked to vote "Yes" or "No" on the question, "Should the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court regarding abortion be overturned?"

Unofficial tallies showed 8,211 voters or about 55 percent, favored leaving abortion legal, while 6,522 voted to overturn the 1983 Supreme Court ruling. The referendum was non-binding.

The Rev. Patrick Mahoney, fundamentalist pastor of St. Francis Church and spokesman for the anti-abortion Celebrate Life group, said he would be happy

N.H. voters nix abortion referendums

DOVER, N.H. (AP) — Voters in two New Hampshire communities have soundly defeated non-binding questions on whether the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion should be repealed.

Perry's supporters voted about 2,564-1,362 in favor of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision and in Derry, the vote was closer, 1,650-1,106, but still in legalized abortion.

"We are saddened that Dover has labeled itself as pro-death instead of being pro-life," said Charles Witcomb, who initiated the referendum with his wife, Frances. It lost 2,564-1,362.

"For civilized humans to vote to kill their progeny is repulsive and very difficult to understand," he said, calling for education and "a more sensitive morality on the subject of the early killing of our greatest asset."

From Washington, Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, said his group was watching the New Hampshire election, but said he would rather see anti-abortion groups working on binding referendums and electing people who share their view.

Democrats claim Virginia, but GOP keeps New Jersey

By Arnold Sowlisk
United Press International

Virginia, once a rock of tradition in sea of change, has shed an deep-dyed conservative political image overnight by electing a black aid to two of its highest state offices.

New Jersey re-elected Republican Gov. Thomas Kean with a thundering landslide that elected Mary Sue Terry attorney general and Douglas Wilder lieutenant governor. Terry was the first woman to hold either office ever to win statewide office in Virginia.

In Virginia, with 97 percent of the precincts reporting, voters had 721,341 or 55 percent of the vote. Republican Wyatt Durrette had 582,369 or 45 percent. Terry had 791,723 or 61 percent. Republican W.R. O'Brien 497,351 or 39 percent. Wilder had 665,459 or 52 percent. Republican John Chichester had 618,111 or 48 percent.

IN NEW JERSEY, with only a few precincts left unreported to day, Kean had built 70 percent of the vote and a 60 percent lead over Democrat Democrat Peter Shapiro.

Kean outpulled Shapiro by 1,348,116 to 567,965 to become the first Republican returned to the New Jersey's governor's office since 1982. Terry, who had been the Republican Party's first female statewide official quickly began touting the popular governor as a possible candidate for the vice presidency in 1988.

The Virginia and New Jersey results meant the Democrats will hold 48 seats in the House of Representatives and 16 in the Senate.

Hundreds of cities also elected mayors and voted on referendums. Big city mayors — Edward Koch in New York, Richard Caliguiri in Pittsburgh, George Voinovich in Cleveland, Donald Fraser in Minneapolis, Charles Royer in Seattle, Kathy Whitlire in Houston, James B. Hunt in North Carolina, Jimmy Griffin in Buffalo — all won re-election.

In Detroit, Mayor Coleman Young was re-elected to a fourth term, garnering 60 percent of the vote. He opposed a referendum endorsing Wilder, and all the Democrats were shown with Hobbs, who has an approval rating in the range of 68 per cent.

Durrette tried to link Bailes to Walter Mondale and tax increases and hints to President Reagan and frugal government. Reagan campaigned for him in Virginia and Durrette tried to stave off defeat the day before the election by going to the White House to receive a second blessing.

Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre, blurring his own record as mayor in New Jersey to campaign for him in the early stages of the race. Kean's lead over the young Democratic county executive became clear in the last weeks of the campaign and helped the Republicans take control of the state Assembly as a stepping stone toward more favorable congressional redistricting after the 1990 census.

KEAN NEEDED no help from anyone, although Reagan went to New Jersey to campaign for him in the early stages of the race. Kean's lead over the young Democratic county executive became clear in the last weeks of the campaign and helped the Republicans take control of the state Assembly as a stepping stone toward more favorable congressional redistricting after the 1990 census.

Day marks anniversary of the Reagan landslide

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan celebrates the first anniversary of his landslide victory over Democrat Jimmy Carter in Congress over the budget and preparing for the summit meeting in two weeks.

Reagan was to drop by a gathering of about 200 campaign workers and GOP officials in the East Room to deliver some remarks, likely aimed at congressional Democrats resisting efforts to balance the budget by late 1986.

It was one year ago today that Reagan surpassed the all-time record for electoral votes, amassing 525 out of 538 in his sweep of 49 states. Only Minnesota, a Democratic contender for the non-voting home states and the District of Columbia did not support Reagan.

Reagan's mandate was not immediately translated into increased political power, however.

The president became embroiled in controversy over his plans to visit a West Germany cemetery where some Nazi soldiers had been buried, and Reagan has yet to translate his political standing into congressional approval of his tax reform plan.

But what he has accomplished with the smashing election victory is to realign the politics of young people and blue-collar workers.

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NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.
William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

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recently redesigned as Prime Minister of my country after my government lost an accused terrorist fly out of the country. Who am I and what nation do I lead?

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points - TOP SCORE.
81 to 90 points - Excellent - Good 71-80 points - Fair.
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Connecticut In Brief

2nd helist defendant may be released

HARTFORD — Federal officials and defense attorneys are working out last-minute details that would enable a second defendant in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case to be released on bond.

James Berganza, attorney for Carlos Ayes-Suarez, said he hoped his client could be freed by Friday.

Ayes, 26, is among 13 defendants being tried in Hartford in the robbery. A Puerto Rican labor lawyer, Jorge Farinacci-Garcia, was released on \$1 million bond last month.

Ayes is charged with two counts of racketeering and one count of interstate transportation of stolen property. FBI agents said they found a possible target list of scores of police officers and FBI agents at Ayes' parents' home when he was arrested Aug. 30.

Restricted radar space approved

WINDSOR LOCKS — An expansion of the restricted radar space surrounding Bradley International Airport has been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The radar space, which restricts how and where planes can fly, is called the Airport Radar Services Area. Private pilots and plane owners have criticized the restricted zone, which would limit the number of flights over the Connecticut River.

Bradley's ARSA is scheduled to begin operating Dec. 19. Paul G. Johnston, the FAA's air traffic manager at Bradley said Monday.

Bradley is one of 66 airports around the country where the FAA plans to install similar air space restrictions in order to improve the safety of the nation's airways. Johnston said Rhode Island's T.F. Green State Airport and Vermont's Burlington International Airport will also have the radar space expansion.

East Hartford pedestrian killed

EAST HARTFORD — A 68-year-old East Hartford woman was killed Tuesday morning when she was hit by a car after trying to cross a street, police said.

Louise O'Brien was killed just before 6 a.m. in an accident that involved three cars, police said. She was trying to cross Silver Lane to get to a bus stop, police said.

O'Brien was taken to Hartford Hospital, where she was pronounced dead, police said.

Sniper's fire shatters calm in Lebanon

By David Zenon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A sniper killed a Lebanese soldier in Christian east Beirut today and three other people were wounded in sectarian fighting as a Syrian-mediated peace plan appeared to be unraveling.

A pro-Syrian newspaper today accused Christian militias of backing out of a draft agreement they negotiated in Damascus with the Muslim rebels to end 10 years of civil war in Lebanon.

The accusation came as a sniper shot and killed a soldier on guard duty across the eastern side of the Green Line dividing Christian east Beirut from the predominantly Muslim west.

Two civilians were wounded by shelling from Moslem militia that followed the sniper shooting, the military said. Similar clashes between the army and Moslem fighters on the mountains east of Beirut left one soldier wounded, officials said.

Lebanon's three most powerful rival militias, continuing talks today in Beirut on the proposed plan to end the civil war, faced Christian objections to a greater Moslem role in the Lebanese government.

A two-man delegation from the Christian Lebanese Forces proposed amendments to the Syrian-mediated accord to Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam in Damascus Tuesday. The Christians said their proposals were not a final formula and discussions would have to continue.

In Beirut, suspected Moslem gunmen Tuesday kidnapped a Christian educator from his Catholic school in mostly Moslem west Beirut but released him unharmed about four hours later, police said.

Police said they believe the teacher was abducted by "some of his students or their friends." But they said the incident could have been related to a two-month series of kidnappings by rival militias.

The latest lawlessness underscored the problems faced by Syria, the main foreign influence in Lebanon, in efforts to effect the country's Christian and Moslem factions to sign a new peace plan.

The main stumbling block reportedly has been the role of the nation's president, traditionally a Christian Maronite under Lebanon's 43-year-old unwritten constitution.

Syria, once the spoiler in Lebanon but now a backer of President Amin Gemayel, supports a revamped political system that would grant the Moslem majority a larger role in government and the economy.

Christians have long dominated the government, holding a 6-to-5 edge in Parliament. But Christians, with their lower birth rate and higher rate of emigration, are believed to make up only about 40 percent of the population.

In another development Tuesday, police in Sidon, a Mediterranean port 24 miles southeast of Beirut, laid an auto accident started an argument between a Palestinian gunman and a member of the Pagan Liberation Army, a Lebanese Moslem militia, that quickly escalated into a street battle.

Report unavailable

Judge scolds attorneys for Ross

NEW LONDON (AP) — A judge scolded defense attorneys for failing to give prosecutors a more complete psychiatric profile of Michael B. Ross but said he could not order a more exhaustive report on the man accused of slaying six young women.

New London Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Hendel's words Monday were in response to a request by State's Attorney C. Robert Satti, who has been seeking more information than that contained in a two-paragraph report dated last July by Dr. Walter A. Borden, a Plainfield psychiatrist

hired by the defense.

Defense attorneys M. Fred DeCaprio and Peter Scillieri turned the report over to Satti 13 months after Ross' arrest in June 1984, as required by law.

But Borden's report contains only the preliminary conclusion that Ross, 26, suffered from an extreme emotional disturbance when he allegedly killed four young women in 1983 and 1984 in New London County.

In another jurisdiction Ross also faces charges in the slaying of two other young women in Windham County.

Satti asked Hendel to impose sanctions against the defense for not offering the state a more complete assessment of Ross' alleged condition and an explanation of the procedure Borden used in arriving at his conclusion.

DeCaprio said the defense has turned over all it has and suggested that more information may be coming when Borden completes his assessment. He said Satti does not have to rely on Borden's report because the state will have its own psychiatrist examine Ross.

Mother sentenced for filthy house

HARTFORD (UPI) — A woman described as an outstanding mother will spend at least five months in jail for allowing her four children, ages 5 to 13, but was finally located in New York City in February and arrested on neglect charges.

Sandra Latimer, 39, was sentenced to a year in jail and placed on probation for three years by Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton, who said he was shocked by photographic evidence presented in court.

Latimer could be released after serving five months of the one-year sentence for neglect that was imposed Monday.

Police and social service workers who entered the woman's Hartford apartment last January said they were almost knocked over by the smell from rooms filled with debris, garbage and human waste measuring two feet deep in some spots.

Firefighters had been summoned to the third-floor apartment by neighbors who complained of the stench.

Latimer had fled with her four children to New York City in February and was arrested on neglect charges.

Despite the filth the children lived in, officials at the schools they attended said the youngsters were intelligent, very well behaved, courteous and impeccably dressed every day.

Her attorney, Thomas Gerarde, said Latimer was a loving and nurturing parent who tried to break the cycle of abuse and neglect she suffered as a child.

Gerarde had sought a suspended sentence and probation, conditional on Latimer's continuing to receive psychological help.

"To her credit, she can experience that abuse and deprivation

Police have arson suspect

WATERBURY (AP) — Investigators have the name of man a Hartford apartment house Monday night fire that left about 16 families homeless, fire officials said.

The two-alarm fire gutted the top floor of a Willow Street apartment house Monday evening.

"We have a statement from a witness that saw someone start the fire," said arson investigator Martin Egan. The witness was in the building when the fire started and was later treated at St. Mary's Hospital for smoke inhalation, authorities said.

Monday's fire caused no serious injuries, although about a dozen people were treated for smoke inhalation and exposure, authorities said.

The children will remain in a New York foster home until their mother is released.

Gerarde read recent letters from the children who said they missed her and were praying she would come home soon.

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey had asked for a four-year prison term for the woman who had been arrested on similar charges in 1981.

"Words alone cannot describe the deplorable conditions the children lived in," Bailey said.

He said he wanted to avoid the state's failure in 1981 to prosecute. "I don't want the state to fail again," Bailey said.

"The oldest national anthem is the 'Kimigayo' of Japan, with words dating from ninth century.

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CONSUMER: Consumer must buy the product described on this coupon and be 21 or older and pay applicable sales tax in order to use this coupon. Limit one coupon per purchase. Excludes and copies of this coupon are void. Coupon void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only where product is available.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Stock prices open mixed

NEW YORK — Prices opened mixed today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 6.99 to a new record high close of 1,366.67 Tuesday, was down 0.80 to 1,358.87 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 2:1 among the issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Fewer cars being recalled

WASHINGTON — Automakers are issuing fewer recalls of cars with potential safety hazards and government investigators are launching fewer probes of car defects, a private auto safety group says.

The Center for Auto Safety said Monday that its analysis of recall and investigation statistics showed that automakers undertook 214 recalls during fiscal 1985, compared with annual averages of 285 in the decade before the Reagan administration took office.

It also said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration opened 77 new investigations into potential safety defects in fiscal 1985, down 35 percent from the previous year and about half the average under the previous administration.

NHTSA officials declined comment.

Carbide plans layoffs

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Union Carbide Corp. will eliminate jobs for 125 white-collar and blue-collar workers at its Technical Center here because not enough workers signed up for early retirement, the company says.

The layoffs will be dismissed by Dec. 31, the company said.

"The reduction, which will involve both hourly and salaried employees, is necessary to meet the corporation's restructuring and downsizing program at the Technical Center," a company release said Tuesday.

Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson said Aug. 28 that the company would try to eliminate 4,000 white-collar jobs worldwide. The announcement led to "strikes" operations came after a series of poison gas leaks and a takeover threat by GAF Corp.

The company said 470 salaried employees at the Technical Center opted for early retirement or severance programs but said that was too few.

U.S. opposes export subsidy

WASHINGTON — Despite prodding by Congress and some critics, the U.S. government's administration continues to oppose an across-the-board export subsidy to help boost grain sales overseas.

A new outlook report by the Agriculture Department says the 1985 wheat crop — now in the bin and waiting for buyers — totaled about 2.4 billion bushels, down 1 percent from 1984 and the smallest in five years.

Normally, a smaller harvest would mean higher prices, the outlook says, but that has not happened because of "the slowest early season export demand in over a dozen years." As a result, wheat prices at the farm during harvest dropped to less than \$2.90 for the first time since 1978.

By mid-October, wheat prices at the farm had recovered to about \$3 per bushel, according to USDA, but that still was down from an average of \$3.43 per bushel in October 1984.

The 1985 farm bill now working its way through Congress would broaden the much-criticized \$2 billion subsidy program put into place five months ago.

Dollar drops in Europe

LONDON — The dollar opened a fraction lower on European foreign exchange markets today. Gold and silver were virtually unchanged.

Gold opened 50 cents higher in Zurich at \$325.00 and 35 cents higher in London at \$325.10. Silver was unchanged in Zurich at \$6.10 and down a half cent in London at \$6.08.

The dollar eased lower against all the main European currencies, reversing Tuesday's modest recovery.

In London, the pound opened at \$1.4390 against the dollar.

The dollar bought \$1.3772 Canadian Tuesday, up from \$1.3698 Monday.

Army contract boosts jobs at GTE Corp.

NEEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — GTE Corp. will add about 1,000 new jobs in Massachusetts after being named prime contractor for a \$4.3 billion job to produce a communications system for the Army, company officials said.

The contract was awarded to the Stamford, Conn.-based company's communications systems division in Needham Heights, said company spokesman Walter M. Carleton.

The new jobs will be split between the existing Needham facility, which employs about 3,000 workers, and a new facility that will be opened at an undetermined site in eastern Massachusetts, Carleton said.

"This sure gives us a real boost," said Carleton. "We're very pleased."

GTE planned to begin hiring immediately, filling some 200 positions within 90 days, Carleton said. The remainder of the jobs will be filled over the next two years, he said.

Most of the positions will be hourly workers involving assembly and installation work, he said.

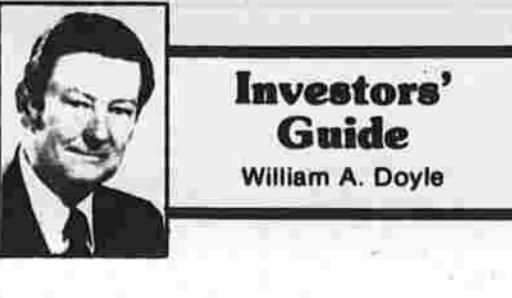
The contract to produce a new computerized mobile battlefield communications system was awarded Tuesday to GTE in conjunction with Thomson-CSF of Paris, France.

Put extra money in high-interest CDs

QUESTION: A while back, when interest rates were higher than they are now, I put \$10,000 into a five-year bank certificate of deposit. The CD pays 11 1/2 percent interest and compounding brings the effective annual yield up to 12.98 percent.

I have a couple of thousand dollars more in a money market deposit account at the same bank — at lower interest, of course. Recently, talking to an officer there, I found out my CD has a feature allowing me to put more money into that CD any time before it matures and receive the 12.98 percent.

Is there any reason I shouldn't move what I have in the MMDA account into that CD?



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

ANSWER: None at all, if you'll be able to lock away that money until the CD matures and if you have all the facts about that CD nailed down so that you completely understand them.

While your cash is in the MMDA, you can withdraw at any time and even write up to three checks a month on the account. If you transfer that money to the CD and want to take it out, you'll be hit with an early withdrawal penalty, you should keep some money in the MMDA for ready-access and emergency purposes.

Arrangements allowing you to add money to CDs and get the yields established at the time the CDs were opened are relatively rare. They are promoted with cute names such as "add-on" and "add-advance" CDs.

Most banks and savings and loan associations that offer such CDs a few years ago stopped when interest rates started to head downward. After all, no bank or S&L is anxious to pay high interest now that rates are lower.

Because you have that type of CD, you would be foolish not to add your spare cash to it. Other readers would be wise to ask at their banks and S&Ls, to find out if their CDs offer similar deals.

However, before putting extra money into your CD, make sure you know everything about it. Some add-on CDs require minimum additional deposits, such as \$1,000. Others extend the maturity of the CDs from the dates of the added deposits. And there can be other wrinkles, which can vary from one bank or S&L to another.

Get all the details from your bank. Then, make your decision.

QUESTION: After 10 years with my former employer, I changed jobs and received a \$5,700 lump sum distribution from my former company's pension plan. I made no contribution to the plan, so I could roll this money over into an individual retirement account.

I have \$1,600 in my regular IRA, which yields 12.88 percent. Should the \$5,700 be rolled over into that account? I am thinking of using this money toward a future down payment on a house.

I am single, 36, head of household with a teenager in high school. I make \$12,000 a year and have \$1,000 in other savings.

ANSWER: First off, I have to say you're a wonder for managing on your low income. Congratulations.

Were it not for the fact that you want to use the \$5,700 as part of a house down payment, the natural advice would be to roll it over into your IRA. There it and the money it earns would be sheltered from income tax until you take it out.

But, if you withdraw money from an IRA before age 59 1/2 or you become permanently disabled, you pay regular income tax and a 10 percent penalty tax. Based on the information you provide, you probably would have to leave that money in the IRA for about seven years before the deferred taxation and compounding of earnings would offset the tax you would pay by taking it out.

Considering your overall financial situation, I'd say your best move would be to put the \$5,700 in a CD due to mature about the time you hope to buy a house.

QUESTION: My husband and I recently purchased a \$50,000 CD at our bank. The lady told my husband to sign the necessary papers and also asked for his Social Security number. When I asked her if she wanted my SS number and if I should sign, she said it was not necessary.

Is this proper procedure? The CD is in both our names. When we opened our savings account at the same bank, they required both our signatures and SS numbers.

ANSWER: It's OK. Only one SS number is needed for tax reporting purposes. The bank already has your signature on file.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write him in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

Business keeps booming for Maine firm

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — Each day, Don Bourret watches the supply of leather, laces and stitching shrink at the Bangor factory. He knows there had been no reorders.

Talk of a closing had circulated for months. Bourret began asking friends — salesmen who knew the New England shoe industry — if they knew of jobs. He spent nights chasing leads by phone.

Fifty-four other G.H. Bass & Co. workers had heard the same talk. As they braced to lose their jobs in September, electricians were installing wiring in the company's new Falmouth headquarters.

Despite the closing of three factories in as many years, business is booming for the company that has kept preppies in loafers for decades.

Unfortunately for Bourret and the other shoemakers, most production is in places thousands of miles from Wilton where George Henry Bass began making men's boots in 1876; places like South Korea, Taiwan, Brazil. There, foreigners stamp the Bass name on more than four million pairs of boots, loafers and dress shoes each year for \$1 an hour.

women's dress shoes to its classic Weejun loafer. Bass owns factories overseas but contracts for most of its

BOURRET PAINTS a picture of the American shoemaker's future as bleak as the soles of his shoes.

"You just simply tell them that we are part of an industry that has gone through a fundamental shift in dynamics that we essentially have no control of," he says, referring to the 25 laid off Bangor workers. "If we could wave a magic wand and change the dynamics, we would certainly want to make all our shoes that we're making here."

"It is just a situation of what you elect to do," he says. "I don't think if you want to grow and remain competitive you can do it as a 100 percent American manufacturer."

But some shoe companies have.

Sebago Shoe Co., Dexter, Red Wing and several other private companies in northern New England produce and sell only American-made shoes. While public companies like Bass are laying off American workers, Sebagos is hiring.

"We produce what we, in our Westbrook and Bridgton factories, can make, and that has been a matter of policy since 1946," when the company was formed, says Sebago President Daniel Wellehan.

To say shoe companies can't remain competitive today unless they import, "is kind of the herd mentality of public companies that live from quarter to quarter," Wellehan says. "One of our greatest strengths is we report only to ourselves."

"Therefore, we are able to take a very long-term view of our future direction."

"I think it is a philosophical approach of what our business is. You could add some big numbers to the bottom line — but we live in this community, our roots are in Maine. People in some cases have been working here for 40 years. We feel we owe them a certain amount of allegiance."

Don Bourret, 49, was born in Maine, lives in Old Town. He had been making shoes for 25 years when the Bangor factory closed in September.

At the end of a shift three weeks before the 6-year-old factory closed its final shoe, the workers were called together. Everyone knew why.

"They (management) said due to no relief on imports we're having to close down," remembers Bourret, the plant's former supervisor. "They just aren't making shoes anymore."

The scenario has been repeated in shoe companies across the country.

Today's Special

Dying for the spinach cannelloni you had at your favorite Italian restaurant?

Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

Let's make that a "Newsperson" or "Newspaper Carrier" — Sure, we're looking for girls as well as boys to deliver our paper, and make good money doing it.

What are the requirements? A mature, responsible willingness to see the job through. Ability to handle money helps, too. You must be cheerful and friendly. And be ready to "run your own show," create your own opportunities, and earn real cash.

If you're that kind of girl — or know that kind of girl — we'd like to know. Give our circulation department a call and let's talk about your future as a newspaper.

647-9946

THE A CARRIER. The big job you can handle.

Manchester Herald

Cut out and mail today to the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Ct. 06040

Name _____
Address _____
Phone Number _____
Favorite restaurant dish _____
Served at _____

Classified.....643-2711

- Notices**
Lost/Found 01
Personals 02
Announcements 03
Auctions 04
- Financial**
Mortgages 11
Personal Loans 12
Insurance 13
Wanted to Borrow 14
- Employment & Education**
Help Wanted 21
- Business Opportunities**
Situation Wanted 22
Employment Info. 23
Instruction 25
- Real Estate**
Homes for Sale 31
Condominiums 32
Lots/Land for Sale 34
Investment Property 35
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Resort Property 37
- Rentals**
Rooms for Rent 41
Apartments for Rent 42
Homes for Rent 43
- Store/Office Space**
Retail Property 44
Misc. for Rent 46
Wanted to Rent 47
Roommates Wanted 48
- Services**
Services Offered 51
Painting/Decorating 52
Building/Contracting 53
Roofing/Siding 54
Heating/Plumbing 55
Flooring 56
Income Tax Service 57
Services Wanted 58
- For Sale**
Holiday/Seasonal 61
- Household Goods**
Wife for Sale 62
Home and Garden 64
Pets 65
Musical Items 66
Recreational Items 67
Antiques 68
Toys/Games 69
Wanted to Buy 70
- Automotive**
Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
Rec. Vehicles 73
Auto Services 74
Autos for Rent/Lease 75
Misc. Automotive 76

Rates
Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
Per Word: 20c
1-2 days: 18c
3-5 days: 16c
6 days: 14c
7-9 days: 12c

Deadlines
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday 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 responsible party is the advertiser. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

31 HOMES FOR SALE

48 Frederic Road, Vernon - \$118,000
Lovely, 7 room Rented Ranch, 3 bedrooms, all wall to wall carpeting over hardwood, lower level rec room with fireplace, 2 car garage, beautiful, back yard with brook.
Directions: 1/4 to Tunnel Rd, exit 88 to right on Warren Ave. to Frederic Rd.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - Outstanding 3 bedroom colonial - immaculate moving condition. Desirable Port Street area neighborhood. 2 car garage, formal dining room, extra large kitchen, full bathroom, first floor washer/dryer hookups. This home is easy to show and priced to sell. Call Today. \$79,500. Century 21 Jackson - Showcases, 646-1216.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Available immediately. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioner, nice location. Call 649-3240.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Four rooms, carpeting, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. \$425 monthly, security deposit. Call after 6pm. 649-8365.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Very nice 2 room apartment, first floor, \$395 includes heat, hot water, stove and garage. Available November 1st. Call Rose. 647-8400 or 646-8646.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. November 1st. Call Rose. 647-8400 or 646-8646.

01 LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Black male cat vicinity of Bramblebush Hill in town of Westwood Farms area. Answers to handwriting, 355-8190 or 645-4121, Reward.

02 PERSONALS
Assurance that special someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message. 643-2711, 8:30am to 9:00pm.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education
21 HELP WANTED
Carpenters Needed - Full time year round employment. Steady work and company benefits. Must be experienced, conscientious, have own tools and transportation. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

21 HELP WANTED
Permanent Part Time Help - Inquire in person, Pera Fruit Stand, 274 Oakland Street, Manchester, 643-0364.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

21 HELP WANTED
Salesclerk, Cashier for modern health shop in large shopping center. Part of working conditions, flexible hours, part time or full time. Apply at once. Parkside Health Shop, Manchester Parkside, 404 West Middle. See Manager.

21 HELP WANTED
Major Brand of Intimate Apparel seeks part time service representative. Department store experience helpful but will provide training. Good pay plus expenses. Flexible hours, must have own car. Call 571-7766.

21 HELP WANTED
Advertising Sales Management - Full time position with a national publishing firm which plans to double its size in the next year. Our rapid expansion opens opportunities for qualified individuals. Training available in 3 to 6 months. Excellent pay rate plus regular increases, insurance plan plus paid vacations and holidays. If you are looking for steady full time employment and advancement, we are looking for you. Call 643-9147 for appointment.

21 HELP WANTED
The Jefferson House Adult Day Care Center located in Manchester, Connecticut, is looking to hire a full time program aide to assist in the provision of program activities and personal care for Alzheimer's victims and other demented clients. Health Aide Care Position is required. For an appointment, contact Michael Hebert, Director, at 646-2880.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Work of home on the phone service our customers in your spare time. Earn up to \$5 to \$8 hourly. 528-0358, 647-0713 and 506-9114.

21 HELP WANTED
Production Workers - Immediate openings. Individuals needed to enhance manufacturing and prepare products for shipment. Over-time available. Entry level wages with informal training. Apply at Gloucester. 184 Commerce Street, Gloucester. Call or person at 633-2271 between 10am-3pm. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED
Carwash Manager - Working manager wanted for Hartford area carwash. 7:30am to 4:30pm. Salary starting at \$335 per week. Contact customer. Sliding Crews - Vinyl floor new construction. Top pay guaranteed work all year. 342-3424, 644-1341.

21 HELP WANTED
Local Furniture Manufacturer - Has immediate openings for full time truck driver's helper and shop worker. Will train. Call Clavco Furniture, 643-7580.

21 HELP WANTED
Sliding Crews - Vinyl floor new construction. Top pay guaranteed work all year. 342-3424, 644-1341.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - MCC student preferred. Must be 18 or older. Wrapping packages and shipping, small print shop, flexible hours. Apply in person, no phone calls. Trio-Printers, Elm Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
Receptionist - Typist Position - Typing essential, knowledge of computer operations and CRT experience desired (NCR 8231). Good communications skills, small office, desirable location, challenging. Call Sal Julian, 289-8211, & M Warehouse, Inc., 404 Waterford, CT.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Waitress - Monday thru Friday lunch and Saturday dinner. Call Chef at Partner's Restaurant, 649-2811.

21 HELP WANTED
Delivery Person - Competitive wage plus benefits. Full time, Saturdays must. Responsibilities include pickups and deliveries throughout Connecticut. Some heavy lifting, maintenance and must be able to drive a standard, and be reliable. Call Leslie, 282-0651 to arrange an appointment.

21 HELP WANTED
Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item isn't valuable. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified? 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Now Hiring full time deli person, 7am-3pm, 5 days. Excellent starting pay. Will train. 643-5236, ask for Mark, Grampy's Corner Store, 706 Main Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
Veterinary Receptionist - Needed Tuesday, 2-4, Wednesday, 8-12, 569-1066.

21 HELP WANTED
Full Time Stock Clerks needed for supermarket night crew. Apply of Colonial IGA, East Hampton Mall or call 267-9879.

21 HELP WANTED
We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 649-4525, and ask for Dan. D.F. REALE, INC. Real Estate. 175 Main Street, Manchester, CT. 646-4525.

21 HELP WANTED
Bolton - Looking for mature woman to care for my two children part time. Must drive. Call 649-8245.

21 HELP WANTED
Tutor - The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a tutor in elementary grade subjects for a 12th grade student. 12th grade student of Manchester student. 5 hours per week, \$13 per hour. Certification in social education desirable. Contact O'Connell, Manchester Board of Education, 45 North School Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 647-3448, EOE.

21 HELP WANTED
Active Office Position - Typing essential, knowledge of computer operations and CRT experience desired (NCR 8231). Good communications skills, small office, desirable location, challenging. Call Sal Julian, 289-8211, & M Warehouse, Inc., 404 Waterford, CT.

21 HELP WANTED
Help Wanted - Taking applications between 6am-2pm. 646-9299, Manchester Texaco, 508 Center Street.

21 HELP WANTED
Part and Full Time - Salespersons, morning finisher and porters. Apply at Mister Diner, 255 West Middle Turnpike.

21 HELP WANTED
Babysitter Wanted - In Hebron home for pleasant one year old girl. Holds 1:30pm-5:30pm, 3:30pm-12:30am, alternating weeks. Call Gail, 228-6778.

21 HELP WANTED
Service Station Attendants Wanted. Full and part time, including paid vacations. Apply in person, 252 Spencer Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
Best!!! Part Time Job in Town! \$500 hr./start

No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, two evenings a week and/or Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9946, Mon. or Thurs. Eve, also Sat. morning.

or 1-624-3907 anytime

21 HELP WANTED
Maintenance man needed to do carpentry, electrical, plumbing and general building maintenance. Good pay and benefits, flexible hours. Send resume of work experience to: Box MM Manchester Herald

21 HELP WANTED
Local area nursing home has openings for nurses aides. We have a full training program to fit your needs during which time you will receive excellent pay and free meals. Benefits await full time employees; holiday, sick, vacation and personal time, tuition reimbursement package; for those interested in advancing in the health care field; uniform allowance and incentives. If you are interested in a rewarding, secure position, please call or contact our Director of Staff Development at 643-5151, 7am-3pm.

21 HELP WANTED
A LABOR DISPUTE IS IN EXISTENCE.

Carla's Pasta needs production workers for the manufacture of pasta products. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Persons experienced in food processing or kitchen work also needed.

Shipping/Receiving/Freezer Clerk Production Workers

1. Full time, first and second shifts
2. Part time, first and second shifts
3. Saturday and Sunday shifts

Seniors are welcome.

Apply in person:

Carla's Pasta, Inc.
275A Progress Dr., Manchester
647-8647

BILLING CLERK
To handle all invoicing to customers, accounts receivable postings and cash receipts.

Qualified candidates must have 1-2 years business/accounting experience, be able to type 45 wpm and be proficient in the use of a calculator and CRT.

COMPUTER LETTER SPECIALIST
TRAINEE
Second Shift

Candidates must be artistic, able to follow instructions, be attentive to detail, cooperative, flexible. Basic understanding of home computers helpful.

CRIB ATTENDANT
Good figure, good knowledge of crib systems and procedures, parts and equipment, organizational skills and computer familiarity.

MATERIAL HANDLER
To load, unload and move materials using a hand truck, power truck or other material handling equipment. Must be able to lift a maximum of 75 lbs. Entry level.

PACKER
To clean, prepare, and package customer equipment for shipment. Ability to lift at least 70 lbs. Candidates must be at least 18 years of age with a valid CT drivers license. Ability to operate a forklift, familiarity with strapping equipment, hot melt gun and stapling equipment a plus. Entry level position.

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN I
Minimum 4 years experience in making detail drawings from design sketches and layout drawings. Ability to make assembly drawings from design sketches and produce assembly diagrams and knowledge of ANSI Y14.5M Dimensioning and tolerancing specification.

GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates may apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.
151 Batson Drive
Manchester, CT 06040

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HAIRCUTTERS SUPERCUTS
Now hiring in Manchester. If you have or are about to receive a Connecticut Cosmetologist license, give us a call at 649-2411. Benefits include paid training, excellent starting salary, frequent wage reviews. Paid vacations, holidays. Clientele and equipment provided. Management opportunities.

SUPERCUTS 649-2411

PRODUCTION WORKERS
We have openings in the following areas:
• General Factory Workers
• Sewing and assembly
• Willing to learn
• Attendance positive
• Familiar with carpentry
To apply, please call: 648-1737 Ask for Personnel

THIS LOCATION CURRENTLY INVOLVED IN A LABOR DISPUTE.

21 HELP WANTED
Production Manager - Take complete charge of small manufacturing shop involved in Electronics Parts Assembly. Send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 127, Bolton, CT 06040.

21 HELP WANTED
Headreducer. Accepting applications for full and part time positions. Flexible work surroundings. Call 643-2103.

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21 HELP WANTED
A LABOR DISPUTE IS IN EXISTENCE.

Guaranteed RESULTS!

Run a 15 WORD AD for 6 DAYS for only \$14.40. If your item isn't sold within 6 DAYS the second 6 DAYS ARE FREE.

(\$4.00 Discount if Paid in Advance) (Ads may be cancelled. Sorry, no refund.)

(A private party may advertise in the: Personal, Lost & Found, Household Goods, Articles for Sale, Building Supplies, Pets, Boats, Sporting Goods, Antiques, Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Campers and Trailers.)

(Additional words - a low guaranteed results rate)

(Limited Time Offer)

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)

For Guaranteed Results

Manchester Herald Classified 643-2711

LOOK STARS Advertisers' opinion of the day's opportunities. Call 643-2711

46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT Warehouse Manchester Central Business District...

47 WANTED Refired Couple wishes to rent home or cottage for two months during summer of 1986...

48 ROOMMATES WANTED Steady, Reliable Herald reporter seeks house or apartment to share...

49 HOUSEHOLD GOODS Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service...

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION BERNARD J. PALKA...

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Hammond Organ cherry wood - French provincial style - model M103...

64 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Mink Stole with matching hat. \$75. Call 643-6364.

65 PETS Free To Good Home - Colico Kitten, first shots done, feline tested...

66 MUSICAL ITEMS For Sale - DeJav AM/FM stereo phonograph with two 15" speakers...

67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS Flexible Flyer Sled - Like new. 5 ft. long. Used three times...

68 TAG SALES Estate Sale - Complete contents of family home to be sold...

46 HOUSEHOLD GOODS Walnut Dresser and Mirror, triple size, \$75. Call 646-1192.

47 WANTED Refired Couple wishes to rent home or cottage for two months during summer of 1986...

48 ROOMMATES WANTED Steady, Reliable Herald reporter seeks house or apartment to share...

49 HOUSEHOLD GOODS Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service...

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION BERNARD J. PALKA...

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Hammond Organ cherry wood - French provincial style - model M103...

64 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Mink Stole with matching hat. \$75. Call 643-6364.

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67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS Flexible Flyer Sled - Like new. 5 ft. long. Used three times...

68 TAG SALES Estate Sale - Complete contents of family home to be sold...

46 HOUSEHOLD GOODS Sewing Machine - Older, white, straight stitch only, case, attachments, built-in ironer, sews well...

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68 TAG SALES Estate Sale - Complete contents of family home to be sold...

46 HOUSEHOLD GOODS Kitchenaid Dishwasher - In good working condition. \$50. 649-7814.

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MANCHESTER Winsted vote may affect sewer project ... page 3

FOCUS Divorce seminar has no smooth answers ... page 13

CONNECTICUT Token redemption begins without hitch ... page 19

WEATHER Fair, cloudy tonight; breezy, cool Friday ... page 2

Manchester Herald Thursday, Nov. 7, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Leadership must be split, top Democrat says

By Alex Grell Herold Reporter With the problems that will face Manchester in the next few years, the town needs a majority leader who is separate from the mayor...

majority. After the Democrats easily defeated their Republican opponents in Tuesday's municipal election, a squabble developed immediately over whether Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg - who was high vote-getter among the candidates for the board, with a tally of 7,329 - should also be leader of the six-member Democratic majority...

Guaranteed Tax Base grant for education. He said that to deal efficiently with those problems, the majority party needs a "whip" - a "bird-dog." He said the mayor needs to have a separate majority leader.

Democratic Director Kenneth N. Teaford today said he agreed that Penny should be named to the post when Democrats caucus next week. Directors Stephen T. Cassano, James F. Fogarty and DiRossa, have already indicated their support for Penny, virtually ensuring that he will retain the post.

Geneva talks recess

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - U.S. and Soviet negotiators recessed their nuclear arms control talks today and prepared to fly home to report to their leaders.

Hostage drama in Colombia

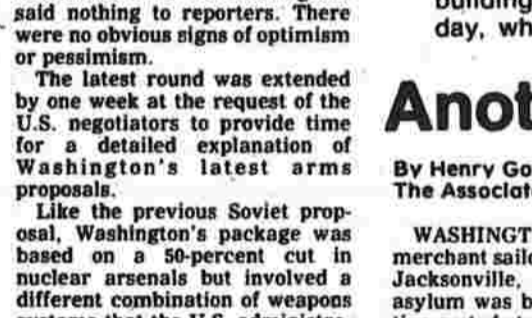
A Colombian Army tank battles down the main door of the Supreme Court building in downtown Bogota Wednesday, which had been taken over by a leftist guerrilla group.

Another defector seeks asylum

WASHINGTON - A Romanian merchant sailor who left his ship in Jacksonville, Fla., and asked for asylum as being held in protective custody today by U.S. authorities, was questioned by the Romanians Wednesday evening by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

New threats made against U.S. hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An anonymous telephone caller said today that the terrorist group Islamic Jihad would kill by firing squad the American hostages it holds in Lebanon because indirect negotiations with the United States had reached "a dead end."

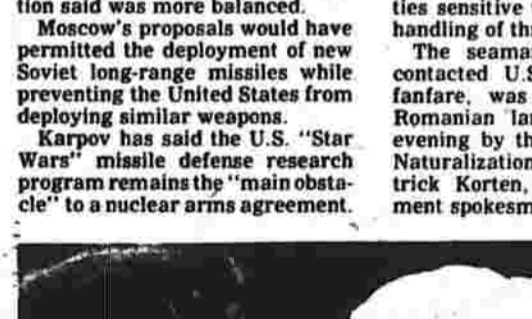


By Henry Gottlieb The Associated Press Government officials who asked that their names not be used identified the man as Stefan Vranee and said he was questioned to determine if he met the criteria for asylum: a true desire to stay and a reason to believe he would be persecuted if he went home.

Now, however, the 66-year-old hospital is luring women back with innovations that are entertaining and educational. A champagne dinner served in the new mom and dad the night before they leave is a big hit, Johnson said.

Shopping for hospital 'Yuppies' buy smart for baby Norwood, Mass. - Suburban hospitals, competing for the Yuppie generation, are offering prospective parents such frills as champagne dinners, baby-care hotlines, costly delivery rooms and even free safety classes every day from parents-to-be checking out services, said Bob Johnson, a spokesman for Norwood Hospital near Boston.

Now, however, the 66-year-old hospital is luring women back with innovations that are entertaining and educational. A champagne dinner served in the new mom and dad the night before they leave is a big hit, Johnson said.



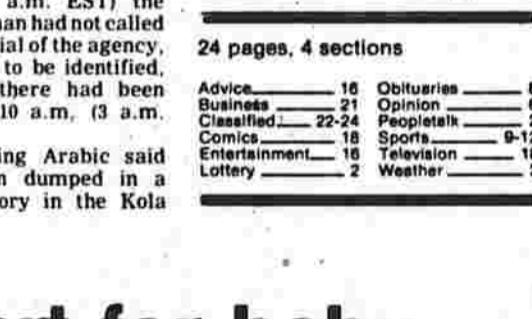
Puppy love This puppy finds a playful little nip of nose. Dawn Adams of West Kennebunk, Maine, takes an 8-week-old poodle-German shepherd mix from an Animal Welfare Society Wednesday.



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70 WANTED TO BUY Brand New Black leather jacket with zips out lining. Size 7-8 from Shmider, \$75. Call 649-0703.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, runs well, \$1,812 or best offer, 643-2379 between 5-7pm.

72 MOTORCYCLES/GADGETS Girls Two Wheel Purple Rose Bicycles, superb color. Good condition. \$25. Please call 647-8306.

73 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE Two Snow Tires - 1974. Call 647-1734.