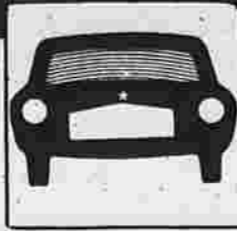




Cohen plows uphill in 55th

... page 4



Junk cars blight state landscape

... page 11



Whalers, Quebec show their parity

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Nov. 3, 1986

30 Cents

Seniors may get housing

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The president of the Manchester Manor nursing home has proposed to build a 100-unit congregate housing complex for elderly people on West Center Street.

The complex, which would contain more than 100,000 square feet of space, would be three stories tall in some places and four in others. It would be built on a 7.7-acre parcel adjacent to Manchester Manor by President Paul T. Llistro, whose father owns the convalescent home, according to plans on file with the town.

However, Llistro said Manchester Manor would have nothing to do with running the housing complex.

Congregate housing is a residential concept designed especially for elderly people. It contains in-house services like dining, laundry and transportation that are provided by a paid staff, but individual residence units. It offers an alternative to nursing home placement for elderly residents who are well enough to take care of themselves.

This summer the Planning and Zoning Commission passed an amendment to the zoning regulations that allows private developers to build congregate housing in any residential area, providing it does not change the character of the neighborhood.

A public hearing on Llistro's plans has been set for Dec. 1, which planning officials said they have not yet reviewed.

"The need is there," Llistro said this morning. "What we have found is that there are nursing homes and hospitals (for the elderly) and that's it. We are trying to put together a residential living component with a number of other services attached to it."

Those extras include a dining area where residents can get a hot meal, laundry services, house-keeping, a mailroom and bus service to compliment the city bus lines that go by the site.

There are no congregate housing complexes in Manchester.

Llistro's complex would be within one mile of a pharmacy, grocery stores, a church, bank, restaurant and other facilities — as zoning regulations require.

"What we are trying to do is replicate the model that's been done in Pennsylvania, California, the South and Southwest," Llistro said.

If he receives all the necessary town and state permits, Llistro said he anticipates an opening in June 1988.

"But that's a major if," he said. "We still have a number of hurdles to go through before this becomes a reality."



Jamsheed K.A. Marker, Pakistan's new ambassador to the United States, answers a question during a conference on global issues at Manchester Community College Saturday. Marker said Pakistan and the U.S. have "fruitful" relations.

Pakistan envoy visits MCC

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Two years after civilian elections, Pakistan is working to prosper in the modern world and resolve six years of Soviet warfare in neighboring Afghanistan, the nation's new ambassador to the United States said Saturday.

"I think you would see an ancient civilization working and coping with modern problems," said Jamsheed K.A. Marker, describing his country during a conference on global issues at Manchester Community College.

Marker, keynote speaker for the conference, which was organized to help increase understanding of Third World countries, said one of Pakistan's biggest problems is its lack of natural resources.

"Our per capita income is not much by your standards," he told about 150 people at MCC's Lowe Program Center. Still, he noted, the country's gross national product has increased 6 percent over the last six years.

With a population of about 100 million people, Pakistan has gone from parliamentary rule to a military-backed government since it was partitioned from India and gained independence in 1947, according to Mohammad Zaheer, president of the Pakistan-American Cultural Association and one of the conference organizers.

Pakistan remained under martial law until about two years ago, when a series of reforms were issued by its leader, Gen. Zia ul-Haq, who

overthrew Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in 1977. The reforms included the election of a civilian government under Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo.

"The government is now what the people want," said Shahid Malik, a political aide to Marker. Some 56 percent of the voters turned out for the vote, he said.

Although Pakistan is an Islamic republic, Marker said his family is not Muslim and is known for its business capabilities. Malik called this significant because the U.S. perception has been that only Muslims were given important positions in Pakistani government. "Even the minorities have an equal claim," he said.

Marker said the country is working hard to find a diplomatic solution to the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan, which has caused about three million Afghan refugees to flow across the border into Pakistan in the last six years. "We have accepted them in the spirit of Islam," Marker said, "in the belief they are people who are fighting for their freedom."

Calling the problem "unique in its complexity," Marker, 64, who began his diplomatic career in 1965, said officials at the United Nations will be debating Tuesday on a resolution to the fighting. "Countries of the world will be called to take a stand," Marker said. The effort is to provide "moral pressure" on the Soviet Union, he said.

Please turn to page 7

STEAL blasts Democrats on merger offer

By George Layno
Herald Reporter

With just hours to go before Manchester residents vote on the controversial fourth referendum question, Eighth Utilities District supporters today criticized a consolidation proposal by the six Democratic town directors, calling it an "11th-hour" attempt to win votes.

"The recent proposal by the Democratic town board members is nothing more than another campaign statement, not an offer to be taken seriously," said James Sarles, a deputy chief in the district fire department and a spokesman for STEAL, or Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties. "This is just desperation politics."

On Friday, the Democrats offered to maintain the Eighth District's volunteer fire department while merging the Eighth District's sewer operations with those provided by the town government.

The majority directors did not specify whether the district fire department would be placed under the Town Fire Department or under the authority of the town Board of Directors. However, the plan did call for placing the

Buckland section in northwestern Manchester under the control of the Town Fire Department and limiting the Eighth District's jurisdiction to north central Manchester.

If approved in Tuesday's election, Question 4 would take away the ability of Eighth District voters to veto a merger with the town. It is viewed as the first step toward consolidation of the Eighth District, which has provided fire protection and sewer service to much of northern Manchester for 98 years, with the town.

Sarles and other members of STEAL said this morning that any talk of a deal is inappropriate because the ballot item will lead to "the annihilation of the Eighth District."

"This is an all-or-nothing question. If they wanted a deal, they should have reworded the question with a deal in it," said Sarles. He noted that any compromise plan would be unworkable because members of the Eighth District Fire Department have vowed to disband if a merger occurs.

District Director Thomas Landers said that the Democrats' offer was the third different offer made by supporters of consolidation. He

Please turn to page 3

Jacobsen offers faith to families

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — David Jacobsen, saying he felt fit enough for a long jog after 17 months of captivity in Lebanon, today told the families of other American hostages to keep the faith that their loved ones will likewise be freed.

Jacobsen, who in a videotape released by his captors several weeks ago had criticized the Reagan administration for what he termed inaction on the hostages, also said he was proud to be American.

Looking somewhat gaunt with bags under his eyes, Jacobsen arrived at Larnaca airport from Beirut aboard an American military helicopter. The 55-year-old director of the American University Hospital in Beirut was freed by his Shiite Moslem kidnapers on Sunday.

After a half-hour news conference, he boarded a Lear Jet chartered by the State Department to fly to a U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, for a physical examination and reunion with his family.

"To Jean Sutherland and the daughters, to the family of Terry

Anderson and families of the other American hostages, and to all the other hostages, I would like to just give you a message, a message that served me well," he said.

"It is the last verse of the 27th Psalm: 'I believe that I shall see the goodness of the Lord and the land of the living. Trust in the Lord. Have faith. Do not despair. Trust in the Lord because there is goodness.'"

He added: "Keep faith. The guys will get out because of guys like Terry Waite."

Jacobsen was accompanied by Anglican church envoy Terry Waite, who has been acting as a negotiator with Moslem extremists holding hostages in Lebanon.

Waite said he planned to fly with Jacobsen to West Germany for a few days and "I very much hope it will be possible for me to be back here soon and to pursue the cause of the remaining hostages."

Waite, an emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, reportedly has been shuttling between Lebanon, Syria and Cyprus since Thursday in an effort to free foreign hostages in Lebanon. It was not clear what role he had in Jacobsen's release.

Election eve features Moffett debut

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Former congressman and gubernatorial hopeful Toby Moffett was preparing today to join a fraternity whose practices, he says, have sometimes left him cold.

Moffett was scheduled to make his debut as co-anchor of the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. news on WVIT-TV, Channel 30, on the eve of an election in which he had once hoped to be on the ballot instead of on television.

Moffett, who fell just short of his bid to wrest the gubernatorial nomination from Gov. William A. O'Neill last summer, bristles when asked about critics who say someone who made news shouldn't be reporting it.

A four-term congressman, Moffett also tried unsuccessfully in 1982 to unseat U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a Republican. He is a former director of Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

Moffett said that his background gives him a store of knowledge and valuable contacts for his new pursuit.

"I'm just not going to back down on that issue and get sappy and concerned," he said in a recent interview.

Moffett added that journalists shouldn't be so quick to criticize him.

"The Connecticut journalism fraternity has not exactly knocked me out in its pursuit of the truth," Moffett said. "I would say that journalists aren't too pure themselves. This fraternity I'm joining — its holier than thou attitude — is not justified."

Channel 30 executives announced Moffett's hiring Sept. 16, soon after he lost his final court challenge to the disputed Waterbury May 20 delegate primary. The loss in Waterbury doomed his drive for the nomination.

Harriet Dobin, a spokeswoman for Channel 30, said Moffett was the station management's first and only choice.

"This man was in the headlines every day," she said.

Moffett has spent more than a month in voice lessons, relaxation classes and rehearsals of reading and writing news to prepare him for his new job. He warmed up for the assignment doing five-minute local news breaks during the Today show early last week.

Channel 30 is going from having a single anchor, Joanne Nestl, to a two-anchor format, with Nestl and Moffett sharing the role.

Today the station will also begin using a new gray-and-red set, new graphics, a new program format with fewer but more in-depth stories, and a new weatherman, Charlie Bagley, who left his job at Channel 3.

Dobin said the whole new package cost the station a "big six-figure" amount, but she would not give Moffett's salary. Sources close to Moffett, however, said he will earn around \$100,000 a year.

The new look and Moffett's debut were timed more to boost television ratings than coincide with the

general election Tuesday, station officials said.

The new rating period began last week and runs through the end of November. Channel 30, an NBC-affiliate, hopes to improve its third-place position among the three major television stations in the Hartford-New Haven market.

Moffett said he has detached himself from politics by dropping his Democratic registration and becoming an unaffiliated voter, and by refraining from campaigning for friends running in Tuesday's election.

But, he said, he planned to report on Tuesday's election and on politics generally.

Not doing so "would be like somebody going to Yale with a Ph.D. in chemistry and saying he's going to teach something else," Moffett said.

He said adjusting to being a television anchor hasn't been easy. "I think I'm probably nervous," he said. "I just have a long way to go to be relaxed on the set."

TODAY'S HERALD

Race called close

Connecticut's gubernatorial race, the hottest on the ticket Tuesday, could be close, despite polls showing Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill with a strong lead over Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga. Both candidates say they expect the gap to narrow between now and Tuesday. Story on page 8.

Turning cloudy

Sunny early today with increasing cloudiness during the afternoon. High of 45 to 50. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers late at night. Low near 40. A 50 percent chance of showers Tuesday morning followed by partial clearing. High of 50 to 55. Details on page 2.

Aquino praises offer

Philippine President Corason Aquino today described a cease-fire offer from Communist insurgents as a step forward and said her negotiators would present the rebels with a response in two days. Story on page 12.

Index

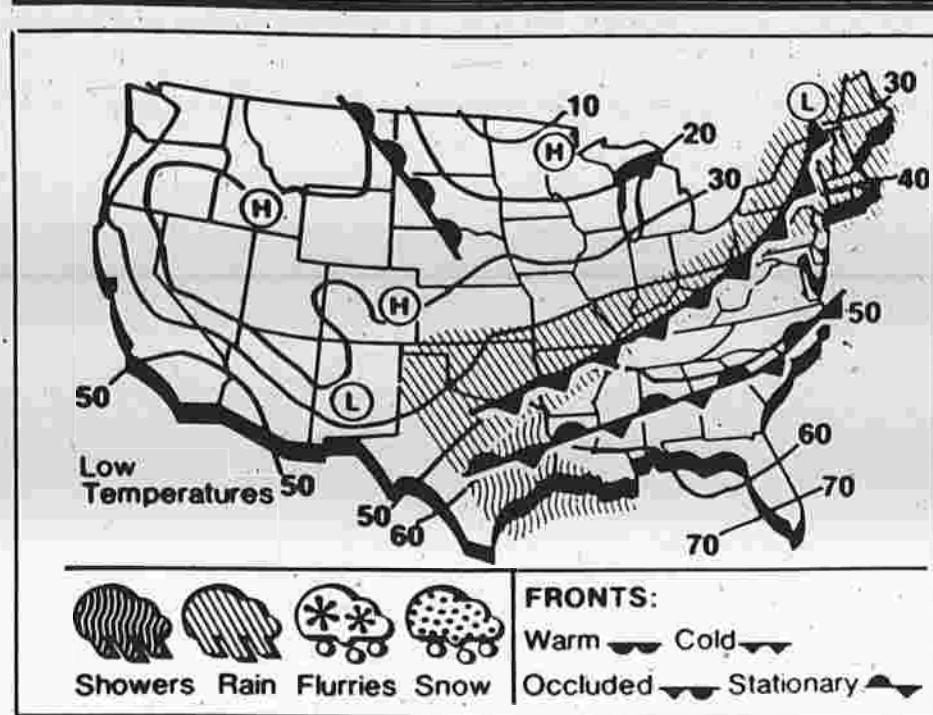
28 pages, 2 sections

Advice	23	Lottery	2
Business	25-26	Obituaries	14
Classified	20-27	Opinion	6
Comics	22	People	2
Connecticut	8-11	Sports	15-20
Entertainment	23	Television	23
Focus	21	U.S./World	12-13
Local news	3-4, 7	Weather	2

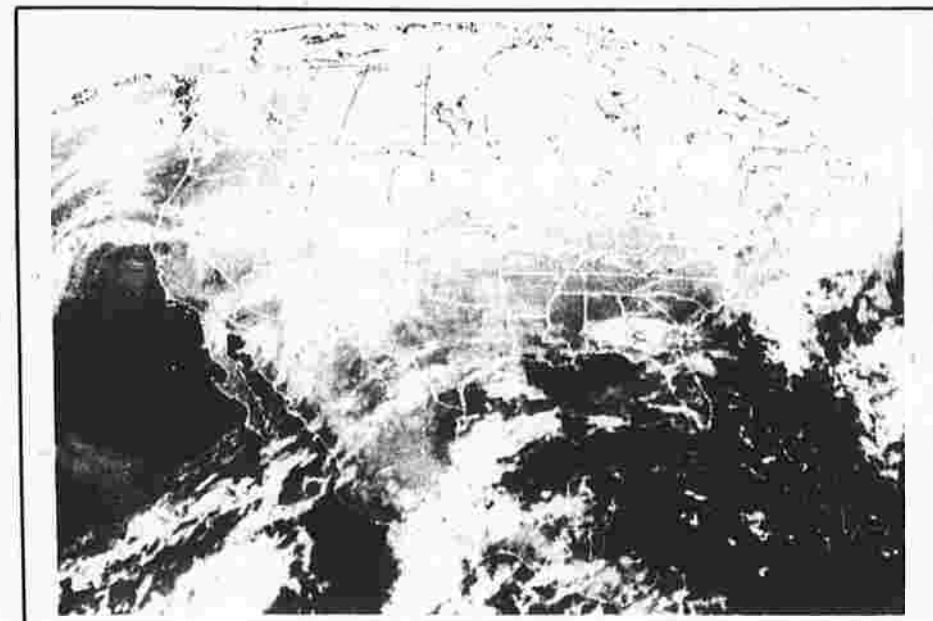
Vote on Tuesday — Polls open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NOV 3 1986

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Rain is forecast from Texas to the Northeast on Tuesday. Showers are expected for the western Gulf and east Texas.



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows a low pressure system bringing overcast clouds to the upper Great Lakes region. Patchy clouds associated with an upper level circulation center cover the Southwest and from the southern Rockies to Texas. Clouds along the south Atlantic coast and Texas coast are producing scattered showers.

PEOPLE

Time to dance

Mikhail Baryshnikov, the Soviet dancer and choreographer who fled to the West and now heads the American Ballet Theatre, performed "Sinatra Suite" in Bari, Italy, before an invitation-only audience.

He danced Saturday to thank the people of this southern Italian port city and the Teatro Petruzzelli in particular, where for the past four weeks he and American director Herbert Ross have been filming "A Time to Dance."

The film, which also stars ballerinas Alessandra Ferril, Leslie Browne, Lynn Seymour and 17-year-old newcomer Julie Kent, tells about an American troupe that comes to Italy to make a film of the romantic ballet "Giselle."

When the 38-year-old dancer performed American choreographer Twyla Tharp's "Sinatra Suite," which was created especially for him, he was joined by the American Ballet Theatre's Elaine Kado, who came from New York for the occasion.



MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV ... gave dancing thanks



FRANK SINATRA ... helped out wife

Mrs. Sinatra says she "sold" individual rooms in the proposed center to donors and that her husband donated \$100,000 for a theater-type room.

"To get more donations, my husband did a concert," she said.

Sinatra helps out

Barbara Sinatra says she got quite a bit of help from her husband, singer Frank Sinatra, in raising money for the \$2 million Barbara Sinatra Children's Center for abused youngsters.

The center, which was scheduled to open today, is at the Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., and is said to already have a waiting list

Friedman honored

U.S. Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman and former South Korean Prime Minister Sin Hyun-hwak were among 52 foreigners honored today in Tokyo for promoting relations with Japan and other countries.

The Foreign Ministry named Friedman, 74, for the "Order of

the Sacred Treasure" for helping with Japan's economic policy.

Sin, 65, former chairman of the Korea-Japan Cooperation Council, was selected for the "Order of the Rising Sun" for promoting Japan-South Korea relations.

Bears succeed

The producer of "The Super Bowl Shuffle" record and videotape says the lyrical promise by members of the Chicago Bears to "feed the needy" will be met, with more than \$300,000 going to charity.

"I believe we have achieved our goals," said Richard Meyer, president of Red Label Records, "and we're particularly pleased

that we've been able to help make this contribution to the Chicago community and to needy families."

Meyer on Sunday released figures from an audit of sales of records and videotapes featuring 30 members of the Chicago Bears, who went on to win the Super Bowl in January after release of the recordings.

The audit shows that as of June 30, about 705,000 records and 170,000 videotapes had been sold.

Chicago Community Trust, a non-profit organization which funnels charity funds to Chicago-area agencies, will receive \$331,000, according to the audit.

The amount could increase if there are more sales.

Designs challenged

Violinist Itzhak Perlman, a polio victim, and Ted Kennedy Jr., who lost a leg to cancer, have joined in urging architects to make sure buildings are accessible to the handicapped.

Designs challenged

"For handicapped people to be part of our society, they have to be able to get to places," Perlman, who must use leg braces, said at a news conference Sunday after his benefit concert for Adaptive Environments Center, a Boston-based design studio seeking to make buildings more accessible.

"I'm very, very proud to be here this evening," said Kennedy, the son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. "We want to be part of America. We want to be part of America."



A Nation of Immigrants

Will the new immigration law help stop the flow of illegal immigrants into the United States? If it does, U.S. population growth could slow considerably. In 1970, births accounted for 75 percent of America's population growth. By 1980, the figure had dropped to 50 percent. Illegal immigration accounts for much of this shift. Illegal immigrants made up only seven percent of U.S. population growth in 1970. By 1980, that share had risen to 31 percent.

DO YOU KNOW — From what country do most illegal immigrants come?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Christmas derives from the Roman holiday of Saturnalia.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1986. There are 58 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Fifty years ago, on Nov. 3, 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won re-election with a landslide victory over Republican challenger Alfred M. Landon. (Roosevelt received 60.8 percent of the popular vote and 323 electoral votes, compared with eight electoral votes for Landon.)

On this date: In 1868, Republican Ulysses S. Grant won the presidential election over Democrat Horatio Seymour.

In 1956, Republican William McKinley defeated Democrat William Jennings Bryan for the presidency.

In 1960, the first automobile show in the United States opened at New York's Madison Square Garden, under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America.

In 1968, Republican William Howard Taft was elected the 27th president of the United States, outpolling William Jennings Bryan.

In 1957, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 2, the second manmade satellite, into orbit. On board was a dog named Laika, the first living space traveler. (Laika died in space; the spacecraft was not designed to return her to Earth.)

In 1969, President Richard M. Nixon told the nation he had a secret timetable for withdrawing all U.S. combat forces from South Vietnam.

In 1979, five people were shot dead during an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration in Greensboro, N.C.

One year ago: Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced on the ABC program "This Week with David Brinkley" that he would call for an early presidential election the following year.

Today's birthdays: Newspaper columnist James Reston is 77. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Bob Feller is 68. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., is 68. Actor Charles Bronson is 65. Actress Monica Vitti is 53. Actor-dancer Ken Berry is 53. Singer Lulu is 58. Singer Adam Ant is 22.

On the Light Side

Spleens' signals on weather mixed

GLENDIVIE, Mont. (AP) — People who are looking to animal spleens in trying to get clues on how rugged Montana's winter will be are getting confusing signals.

Junior Germann of Plentywood, who inspects pig spleens for hints about eastern Montana weather, says a wide spleen means cold weather while a narrow spleen means milder weather.

Spleens this year are quite wide at the top and taper down, he said. "If we can get through December, I would say January wouldn't be that bad."

Cattle and pig spleens are telling a different story in Dawson County, about 100 miles further south, where farmer R.A. Dempewolf said, "Maybe it's going to be cold up there and mild down here."

A skeptical Walt Adams of Glendivie watched as meat cutter Don Wood held up a spleen that was 18 inches long and 2 inches wide.

"There are so many, you can find one about any length you want, if you look long enough," Adams said.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 762 Play Four: 9644

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVI, No. 29

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturday, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9946 by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Buckland sharing hinges on referendum outcome

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

The details of any sharing arrangement for the Buckland firehouse appear to depend in large part on the outcome of Tuesday's controversial fourth referendum question.

For months, the issue has stood still as officials of the town and Eighth Utilities District have criticized one another over the matter.

"I suspect everybody's waiting to see what happens," said Eighth District legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr., one of three people on the district team that has been trying to negotiate a deal with town officials.

Because negotiators have failed to resolve the dispute, district officials have asked to meet with the town Board of Directors to discuss an arrangement under which their volunteer fire department would share the firehouse on Tolland Turnpike with paid town firefighters. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said this morning the board has not received a formal request from the district, so no discussion has been set.

But like LaBelle, she said the referendum question will have an effect on the matter.

"It will clarify where we're going to start with two men, but eventually expand to a larger force. He said the district should at least be given equal space because only its department has the authority to fight fires in the immediate vicinity of the station.

News Analysis

PARTISANS ON BOTH SIDES of the issue view the referendum battle as a "horse race." While recent polls showed that those living outside the Eighth District support removing the district's veto power, a large number remained undecided. Non-district residents have a three-to-one registration edge and are seen as the key voting block.

Negotiations over the sharing of the firehouse began in early May, with both sides optimistic that an agreement could be reached. By the end of the month, however, the talks broke down over how much space would be given to Eighth District firefighters.

Town Manager Robert Weiss, who headed the town negotiating team, said he had made his final offer, prompting the district appeal to the town directors. District officials canceled plans to build a firehouse two lots away from the Buckland station when the talks started, but have vowed to revive those plans if a sharing agreement cannot be worked out.

IF QUESTION 4 is approved, the district may be placed in a position of having to accept the town's offer. While consolidation supporters have proposed merger plans that allow for the continuation of the district's firefighters, those prop-

STEAL blasts Democrats

Promises will be forgotten, 8th advocates say

Continued from page 1

pointed to a flier distributed by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings this weekend as an example.

The flier calls for one fire department — something Landers said is inconsistent with the Democratic town directors' position. He said it is also inconsistent with the Committee for Charter Revision's proposal that would have the Eighth District Fire Department report only to the town Board of Directors.

"The point is, who are making the deals here," said Landers. "The fire (plans) are not consistent."

However, Cummings said this morning the flier was printed before the Democrats made their offer. He said that since then, his position is that there should be one fire "authority" — not one fire department.

Cummings, acknowledging that the flier may confuse voters, said he is trying to collect the 1,000 or so copies that were distributed.

Landers warned that if the referendum question is approved, consolidation supporters would change their positions. "On November 5th they'll forget about anything they said on November 3," he said.

Democrats also refuted the "11th hour" claim this morning, saying their offer had been publicly discussed a couple of weeks ago.

Democratic town Director DiRosa said the majority's plan was discussed publicly when he and Sarles spoke before the Man-

Bissell fire investigation continues

Manchester police are continuing to investigate an arson at a home at 176 Bissell St. Tuesday, but have named no suspects in the case.

The fire, which did little damage, broke out on the back porch of a house occupied by Narda Conley, 21, daughter of James McKay, a deputy fire chief in the Town Fire Department.

The fire is believed to be connected to the dispute over proposed changes in the Town Charter that would make it possible to consolidate the town and the Eighth Utilities District without a separate vote in the district.

Conley has several signs on her front lawn advocating a "yes" vote on the charter question in Tuesday's election.

The fire occurred around 7 p.m., about an hour after Conley reported to police that she had returned to her home and found a note written in magic marker on her front door. According to police,

the note was difficult to decipher but it appeared to read: "Change your sign to no (...) smoke becomes fire."

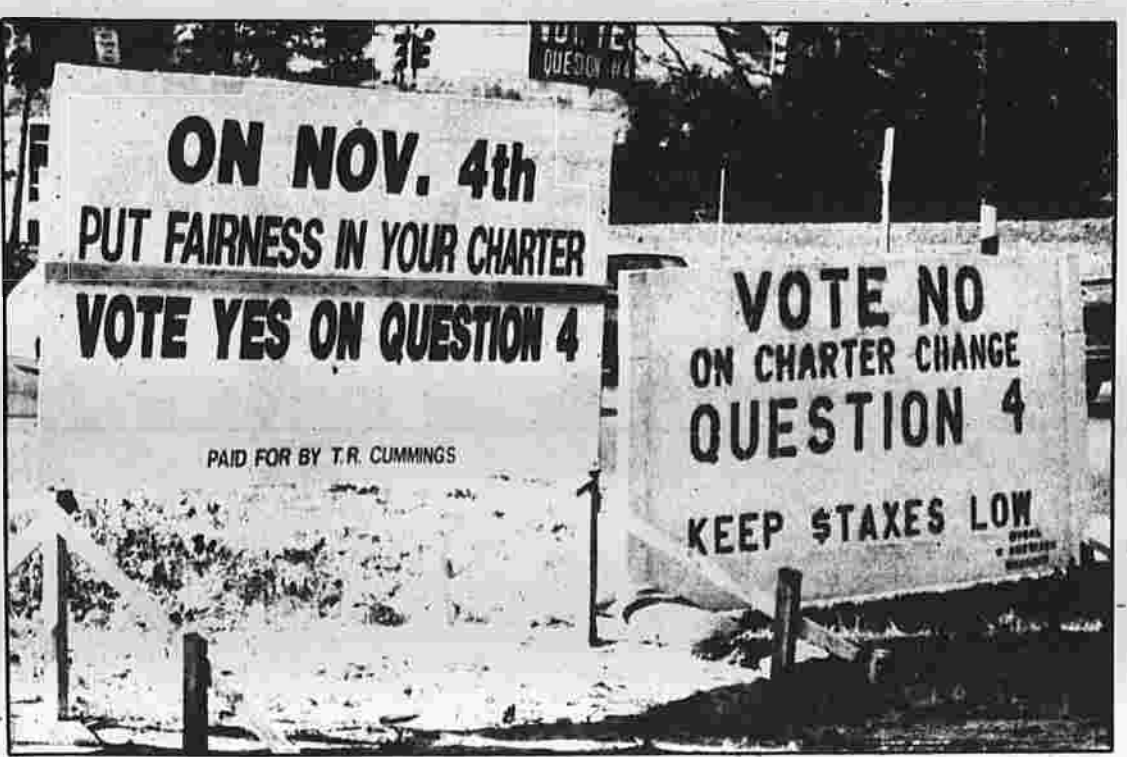
EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Tuesday Only
From Our Meat Dept.

USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAKS	\$2.39/lb.
USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAKS	\$2.49/lb.
SWIFT PREMIUM HONEY CURED HAM	\$2.89/lb.
LAND O'LAKES WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.49/lb.
From Our Own Bakery (Manchester Store Only)	
SPINACH & BROCCOLI BUNS	79¢ each

Mon.-Sat. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sun. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
317 Highland St. Manchester 646-4277
Route 44 Coventry 742-7361



ON NOV. 4th PUT FAIRNESS IN YOUR CHARTER VOTE YES ON QUESTION 4

VOTE NO ON CHARTER CHANGE QUESTION 4 KEEP TAXES LOW

PAID FOR BY T.R. CUMMINGS

ATTENTION CITIZENS OF MANCHESTER!!

TOWN DONATES \$21-MILLION

IS IT DECENT TO DESTROY THE 8th DISTRICT FOR CORPORATE & PERSONAL GAIN?

ARE WE SUCKERS??

No other city in the United States was required to subsidize a Mall. The developers agreed to give South Windsor \$2-Million. However, Manchester agreed to give \$13-Million to the developers, for the SAME PROJECT LESS THAN 1-MILE AWAY.

SECRET DEAL\$??? — The Question: Why do we have to subsidize this Mall with \$21 Million dollars, when the SEARS ROEBUCK CO., BROODSKY & HUTENSKY, and RUKUS, are earning hundreds of millions of dollars and are members of the largest corporations in the country. We are giving them a multimillion dollar subsidy... THEY DON'T NEED IT! They admit that this is the most valuable piece of commercial property in the country. So valuable, that they are no longer interested in building the 300 homes. Instead they only want to build commercial property.

WHAT THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS DID NOT TELL US: It will take 15 to 25 years before we get anything because the Bond payout comes first. MEANWHILE, WE HAVE TO PAY FOR ADDITIONAL SERVICES, POLICE, FIREMEN, FIRE ENGINES, POLICE CRUISERS, SOCIAL SERVICES, SNOW PLOWING, ETC. These will cost over \$1.5 million per year. In financial terms, we provide the "Up-Front Money", then in 25 years, we profit.

BONDS ARE REALLY A PUBLIC GIVEAWAY! Simply put... suppose you borrow money for your Home Improvements and thereby increase your Taxes and the town's tax base. Why not take these same taxes and pay the Bank for your loan, instead of giving it to the Town?? For this is precisely what the Mall owners will be doing for the next 15 years. IT'S A \$21 MILLION GIVEAWAY! What a sweet deal for them! For 25 years we will not get anything! We will never see it! But, we will be paying the high cost of all the town services, supported by our higher taxes.

This is actually the diversion of Public Funds to benefit a few wealthy individuals! We should ask ourselves: "Who are these wealthy individuals? Why is the Town so eager to give them this multimillion dollar SUBSIDY?"

NEGATIVE FLOW OF TAXES: The payback of the Mall Bonds is not 15 years but actually 25 years, when many of us will not be living here. The bulk of the cost will be while we live here, and the fruits will be enjoyed after we are long gone.

NEGATIVE STUDIES: Studies have shown that with every Mall that is built, the Crime Rate also goes up! New Haven studies show downtown businesses go into bankruptcies, properties devalue and tax revenues go down. Pollution goes up. Our studies show that this development will violate the National Air Standards by 500%. Thomas Godar, MD has testified in court that health definitely becomes impaired in people who have heart conditions, and lung disease.

IT MAKES NO SENSE! It is a losing proposition from a business point of view.

LET'S REMOVE THE SMOKE SCREEN! Ask yourself: "WHO IS GOING TO BENEFIT?... WHY ARE THEY PUSHING THIS MALL?" Why are our leaders spreading lies? Manchester's greed for control is not the turning of water wheels, sewers or firemen. The BUREAU of Manchester's greed for control of the 8th District, resulting in the immediate increase of ALL OF OUR TAXES!

REMEMBER, in the early 1970's, town officials stood on stage and said our taxes will go down when J.C. Penney comes. My taxes and everybody's taxes have gone up every year.

VOTE NO on #4 referendum on Tuesday... save on Taxes, and lets save our self respect. Keep the 8th district healthy.

Michael Dworkin, Reg. Pharmacist
President, Manchester Environmental Coalition

I am weary of the local Democratic politicians and leaders who frame their zeal to destroy the Eighth Utilities District with high sounding rhetoric about the "common good", etc., ad nauseum.

These are the same politicians who attempted a jurisdictional land grab of Buckland by ramming through Firehouse 5. The Connecticut Supreme Court told 'em to "buzz off". That must have got their hackles up, because they dug in, refusing to fairly negotiate the use of the Firehouse with District officials. So, push came to shove and with the following decade, which saw commercial and industrial growth in Buckland, came the 8th's duty to expand its fire service specialty. It is coincidental that the current effort to annihilate the 8th occurs only after the 8th acquired a site 500 feet from Firehouse 5, to build its own new station. What had been merely egg on the face of these politicians became mortifying!

Well, poor hurt feelings of these evanescent politicians. Such wounds should not be allowed to stain the good will of the people of Manchester and in its wake distort a fundamental cornerstone of the American conscience, The Right of Self-Determination.

On election day, say NO to the forced consolidation of the 8th and its annihilation. VOTE NO ON QUESTION #4.

Robert H. Blechman, Chairman of S.T.E.A.L.
Stop Tampering With The Eighth's American Liberties

DIRTY POLITICS — Politics are often called dirty and that is being proved in Manchester right now. Some of our town leaders are willing to give Manchester away on a silver platter. Even to the point of destroying the Eighth District and endangering the safety of the whole town. There is no way you can replace 100 volunteers, who serve the whole town through mutual aid, with two paid firemen per shift and have the same protection. Their value was proved in the Manchester Lumber fire, where there was only 50 paid and volunteer from the town and 60 from the Eighth District.

TAXES GO UP — These same leaders are offering to spend 13 million of taxpayer's money to put in a road for the mall — they also said about 50 million will be needed to widen and improve town roads. Fire service will have to be greatly expanded as well as police and other services. All this will cost tax money. Manchester will no longer be the City of Village Charm and you will pay for it. Tax money belongs to the people, not Developers.

No other town that has a mall had to give away this much. Why are we? The destruction of the Eighth District is part of the plan. People's homes, as on Tolland Turnpike, are expendable. Where will it stop? What will be next?

The town leaders claim it is only fair to let all voters in the town make the decision on the Eighth District. Then were they unfair last year when they denied the people in the district the right to vote on Station #5? Are they going to let all the taxpayers vote to be spent on the mall? So far they haven't even given the details and the public hearing isn't until after the election!

Be careful, make sure you know what you're really voting for in this election. You already are paying almost 3 million a year in debt service. Vote "NO" on question #4 for the good and safety of Manchester.

Betty Sadoski, Manchester Property Owners Association
Box 428, Manchester, CT 06040

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST: Paid for by Michael Dworkin, Pres. Manchester Environmental Coalition, Ludlow Rd., Manchester

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

Prove it to yourself by calling the classified department to place your ad today! Call 643-2711 for assistance.

Manchester Herald

Cohen plows uphill against Fusscas

By George Lavno
Herald Reporter

Democrat J. David Cohen, who hopes to unseat incumbent Republican J. Peter Fusscas in the 55th Assembly District on Tuesday, knows his task is difficult.

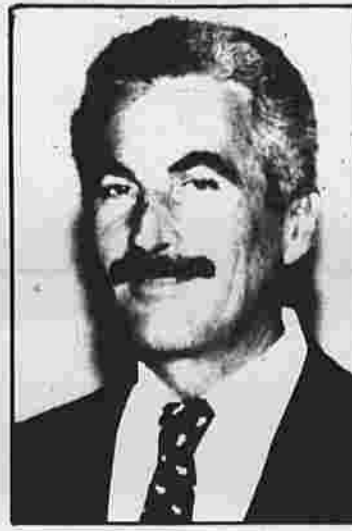
But he is confident nonetheless. "It's an uphill battle," he said in a recent interview. But the Hebron resident said his chances were "looking better."

While Fusscas, a Marlborough resident, is not discounting Cohen's challenge, he said he has set an agenda for what would be his fourth two-year term representing the district, which comprises Andover, Bolton, Hebron, Marlborough and the northeast corner of Manchester.

Fusscas' agenda includes restructuring the state's tax system in the wake of the federal tax overhaul, cracking down on drugs and providing more money for education.

The battle between Cohen and Fusscas is typical of campaigns involving a longtime incumbent and a less-known challenger. Cohen maintains that Fusscas has not adequately represented the district, while Fusscas proudly points to his record in office.

Cohen, a 43-year-old real estate broker, served four years as the



J. DAVID COHEN
... former first selectman



J. PETER FUSSCAS
... incumbent power

first selectmen of Colchester before moving to Hebron. He said that what makes it difficult for him to unseat Fusscas is the lack of major issues.

"As far as issues go, it's been very quiet," Cohen said of the campaign. But he maintained that

Fusscas' poor job as a representative makes his task easier. "It would be a different story if he was a strong incumbent," Cohen said.

The main point Cohen made was that he would be more active than Fusscas. Cohen supports lowering the state sales tax because the new

federal tax law will not allow deductions for it; increasing the number of student loans available for state students going to state universities and technical schools; and providing free prescription drugs for elderly people who earn less than \$20,000.

Fusscas, a 45-year-old business consultant, said he has been effective in helping his constituents. He pointed to a poll he conducted in the district that showed concern about drugs, taxes and education — all of which he said he will address if re-elected.

Fusscas and Cohen differ sharply on one major issue: whether the proposed Route 8 expressway should be built from Bolton Notch to Columbia. Fusscas supports the \$170 million project as a way of helping the economy of Eastern Connecticut, while Cohen said it would be better to widen the existing Route 6 in order to help the businesses on that road.

As for philosophical outlook, Fusscas said he is a strong supporter of President Reagan and a fiscal conservative. "I don't always think government is wise enough to spend taxpayers' money," he said.

Cohen labeled himself a moderate Democrat, more liberal than Fusscas.

In Brief

Directors to meet on mall bonding

The Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled a special meeting for Wednesday to consider a plan under which the town would issue up to \$13 million in bonds to finance public improvements around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills. A tax-increment financing agreement between the town and the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, which plans to build the 785,000-square-foot shopping center, was approved last week by the Economic Development Commission.

If the directors approve the agreement Wednesday, the stage will be set for the bond issue. The town would then use the property taxes from the mall site to pay back the interest on the bonds.

The EDC has scheduled a public hearing Thursday to receive comments on the project plan for the mall, which includes the financing agreement.

The board will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Illing votes on candidates, questions

Students at Illing Junior High School today voted on candidates for governor, the General Assembly and Congress and on the same referendum questions that their parents will decide on Tuesday.

Illing is the third public school in Manchester to conduct a mock election. The results will be available Tuesday morning, a school spokeswoman said this morning.

Last week, students at Bennet Junior High School and Manchester High School also went to the polls. At MHS, students backed the Democratic candidates, Gov. William A. O'Neill, Sen. Christopher Dodd, U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly and state Senate candidate Michael Meotti all were victors, according to Elgin Zatursky, the chairman of the school's social studies department who oversaw the vote.

He said students voted on only one of the six referendum questions — the fourth, which asks voters if the Eighth Utilities District's power to veto consolidation with the town should be eliminated. The measure was defeated 439 to 289, Zatursky said. Students at Bennet also backed the Democratic candidates, but supported the fourth referendum question.

Williams Road has a new surface

BOLTON — Williams Road was repaved Thursday, according to Administrative Assistant Karen Levine.

Levine said the work was completed in one day. Williams Road residents had opposed the work for fear that it would encourage motorists to speed along the road, which connects Routes 6 & 44 with Route 85 near a westbound ramp to Interstate 894. But the Board of Selectmen approved the work and is considering ways to slow traffic on the road.

The work was done by Balf Co. of Newington.

Vote in SNET strike to be tallied Friday

The seven-week-old strike at the Southern New England Telephone Co. could come to an end next week if unionized employees ratify a three-year contract proposal put on the bargaining table by the company Sept. 24.

Voting on the contract by rank-and-file members of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers is

taking place all week and is scheduled to be finished Friday. The vote was delayed because union officials initially said the offer was not fit to put before the membership.

Secret ballots are being sent to the state branch of the American Arbitration Association, which will count the vote Friday evening. Union officials said the tally should be completed sometime after 6 p.m.

About 9,700 unionized employees walked off their jobs Sept. 13 after rejecting the company's Aug. 9 proposal. Many employees, including those on the picket line outside SNET's Manchester office on East Center Street, said the proposed contract gave back many benefits won during earlier years.

Employees are voting on a package that includes a 2.5 percent wage increase in each of the next three years with a lump-sum

payment of \$200 at the beginning of the first year, and \$300 in the next two. The wage increase would be retroactive to Aug. 10.

Also in the contract is a medical plan under which the company would pay the first \$150 to \$300 of a doctor's bill. Any cost after that would be split, with 80 percent paid by the company and 20 percent by the employee. Anything over \$1,000 would be picked up by SNET, according to company officials.

Band team rated tops in parade

The town's two junior high school bands, marching Saturday as one unit for the first time in celebration of Hartford's 350th anniversary, won the "best overall band" award for their efforts, one of the band directors said this morning.

The unit, consisting of about 180 eighth- and ninth-graders from Illing and Bennet Junior High Schools, marched to the tune of "Triumph" and won \$1,000 and a trophy in the competition.

Amy Suss, director of the Bennet band, said the unit won against 10 other bands in the parade, including some high school bands.

Although the unit as a whole had just one rehearsal together, Suss said individual sections practiced together before the march.

Suss said he was pleased with the way the two schools performed and would like to have at least one combined march every year.

Bridget Glehrst, director of the Illing band, had no comment on the parade march or the award.

The United States and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in 1976 limiting the size of underground nuclear explosions set off for peaceful purposes.



Elect JACK THOMPSON
Democrat for State Representative

Time for Thompson

Pull Lever 5A

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jack Thompson, Roger Negro, Treasurer

FOR MANCHESTER AND FOR CONNECTICUT



JAMES McCAVANAGH
State Representative, 12th District



MICHAEL MEOTTI
State Senator, 4th District



JOHN THOMPSON
State Representative, 13th District



CHRISTOPHER DODD
U. S. Senator



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL



BARBARA KENNELLY
U. S. Congresswoman



DONALD BATES
State Representative, 9th District



JUDGE WILLIAM FITZGERALD
Judge of Probate



DAVID COHEN
State Representative, 55th District

ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM ON NOV. 4th

FOR A RIDE, BABYSITTER, CALL 643-5117 or 646-5849

Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer.

To the residents of The Eighth Utilities District

Neighbor:

As I reflect on all the rhetoric and accusations from both sides that have filled the air over these past weeks, I am impelled to reach across all the words and wish you the best. Tomorrow, the people of Manchester will vote as to whether the relationship between our two parts shall remain as is or whether it should be altered. And so the process, dear to us all, will decide who will prevail and who will not.

But, on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 5th it is my fervent wish that the healing will begin. I would hope that generosity, grace and dignity would also come out of those polling places for if we have proved nothing else over these past weeks, we have shown, at least to me, that we do indeed care about and need each other. We are one family and our problems are far from unsolvable.

We, of The Committee for Charter Revision, have pursued what we saw and still see as the proper course for our community. We have altered that course in recognition of the just pride you place in your Volunteer Fire Dept., which we believe can and should continue to be an important part of Manchester's fire protection.

In presenting our points of view it is my hope that we have not appeared to diminish the civic intent or best motives of any person or group. I assure you it was our intent to stay to the high road.

Keeping as our goal the best interest of our whole community let's attempt to be better neighbors as we face tomorrow together.

Yours respectfully,
William Sleith, Chairman
The Committee for Charter Revision

Paid for by William Sleith, 32 Wyllys St., Manchester.

REMEMBER, WHEN ELSIE 'BIZ' SWENSSON WINS, WE ALL WIN

DO YOU LIKE NO SALES TAX ON:

- Clothes under \$75⁰⁰!
- Home Heating Oil!
- Over The Counter Drugs!
- Seeds and Fertilizer!
- Fabrics for the Home Makers!
- First \$2500⁰⁰ Funeral Costs!
- Meals Under \$2⁰⁰!

'BIZ' will support further cuts in taxes!

Re-Elect

ELSIE 'BIZ' SWENSSON

Pull Lever 5B Nov. 4



"People Before Politics"

Paid for by the committee to re-elect Elsie 'Biz' Swensson; Fay Lawrence, Treasurer

NOV

3

1986

NOV

3

1986

OPINION

Send Dodd back for another term

Voters have many good reasons to turn out the polls on Tuesday, and one of the best is to keep incumbent Democrat Christopher J. Dodd in the U.S. Senate.

For the past six years, Dodd has represented Connecticut with skill and dedication. As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he has served as an intelligent counter to wrongheaded policies, consistently lambasting President Reagan's aid program for the rebels seeking to overthrow the government in Nicaragua and speaking out for human rights.

Domestically, he is credited with passage of a program that provides municipalities with grants to build and renovate rental housing units, helping to ease the low- and middle-income housing crunch. He also helped found the Senate Children's Caucus.

Opposing the East Haddam lawyer in the election are Roger W. Eddy, a Newington farmer who has won great respect among Connecticut Republicans, and Edward J. McCallum, an unaffiliated candi-

date from Bridgeport. Both are strong believers in Reaganism, and neither can match what Dodd offers the state.

Eddy is far too hawkish on foreign policy and has made statements about the Japanese during the campaign that can only be construed as racist. While his positions on some domestic issues are innovative and thoughtful, his echoes of the administration on others are not what Connecticut needs in the Senate.

Underdog McCallum, for his part, offers only criticism of communism and attacks on Dodd and his colleagues in "left field."

Because Dodd's record indicates that he is of a higher caliber than his two opponents, it is abundantly clear that he is the best option on Tuesday. He'll only continue to grow, and his growth will only continue to help his state.

By re-electing Dodd overwhelmingly, voters will send an excellent message to Washington. They'll also send a needed message to the administration Dodd has criticized so often and so brilliantly.

Kennelly a sure bet

Barbara Kennelly, the Hartford Democrat seeking another term in Connecticut's 1st Congressional District, has no need for another political endorsement. But she has the Herald's best wishes as she prepares to serve the state for another two years.

Barring an aberration, Kennelly's re-election is assured. She is opposed for the third time Tuesday by Herschel A. Klein, a Windsor Republican whose chances of winning are virtually nil.

During her five years in Washington, Kennelly has served the Hartford area with ability and compassion. She deserves the chance to continue that service.

At the same time, she should

listen to what Klein has had to say this year.

He has questioned Kennelly's fund-raising record, citing the number of PAC contributions she's accepted. And he has said she should be quicker to lead and innovate in the midst of controversy, especially given the security of her position in the heavily Democratic 1st District.

While the incumbent's leadership has been commendable and good, those points have some merit.

Voters will be right to return Kennelly to Washington on Tuesday, and they'll surely do so by a wide margin. But as she continues to serve, she should put the brakes on the PAC money and strive harder to break new ground.

Go to polls Tuesday

The most important decision Manchester voters can make on Tuesday is the decision to go to the polls and participate in selecting the officials who will represent them in the coming years and in shaping the policies that will affect their lives.

In the past week, the Herald has stated its opinions about the issues and the candidates. Some readers will agree with its choices and positions, and many will disagree.

But their opinions will be of no real value unless they put them on record in the election, the most precious instrument of democratic government.

A polling place near every home in Manchester will be open Tuesday from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., and both parties will offer rides to the polls. So no caring citizen has an excuse not to exercise the privilege and responsibility of voting.

After much deliberation, the Herald has come to the following conclusions:

Gov. William A. O'Neill, a Democrat, should be re-elected. His administration has been successful if not spectacular, and his Republican opponent, Julie D. Belaga, has not been convincing in her claim that she can do the job better. Once back in office, O'Neill must fight harder against cronyism and corruption.

Carl A. Zinzer, a Republican, should be sent back to the state Senate to continue the honest and energetic job he has done in representing the 4th Senatorial District. In his next term, he would do well to eliminate unnecessary sarcasm, and he could be more sensitive to civil liberties. But he is the better choice than Michael P. Meotti, his Democratic challenger.

James R. McCavanagh, a Democrat, has served the people of the 12th Assembly District honestly and deserves

a third term. His Republican opponent, John A. Tucci, offers little to the voters.

John W. Thompson, a Democrat, should be given the chance to advance his thoughtful and well-informed positions as a member of the Legislature representing the 13th Assembly District. The Republican incumbent, Elsie "Biz" Swenson, has not demonstrated much capacity for serious independent accomplishment.

The third candidate, Edward J. Wilson, has conducted a meaningful campaign.

As for the six referendum questions on the Manchester ballot, the Herald recommends "yes" votes on all but Question 1.

The state does not need a costly convention to consider sweeping changes in a constitution that does not have major flaws.

It does need to get the party lever off of voting machines as a way to encourage voters to make independent choices of individual candidates, and it does need to find a better way to select judges. Those needs call for "yes" votes on Question 2 and Question 3.

On the highly disputed Question 4, which would change Manchester's Town Charter to pave the way for consolidation of the town and the Eighth Utilities District, a "yes" vote is in order, with the proviso that any consolidation commission retain an intact volunteer fire department independent of the current Town Fire Department. Eighth District volunteers must be allowed to continue serving as they have for almost 100 years.

Manchester voters should also vote "yes" on Question 5 and Question 6. They would help the town provide more housing for its elderly residents and keep the schools in good repair, thus honoring the community's traditional respect for youth and senior citizens.



Satellite rules likely to cost industry plenty

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is quietly pressuring commercial satellite operators to take costly precautions against terrorists and pranksters, even though many industry officials are convinced the safeguards are unnecessary and a waste of their money.

The controversial satellite-security policy, put in effect by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger a year ago, is based on President Reagan's National Security Decision Directive 145. It requires operators of commercial satellites to lease channels to government agencies and contractors to meet expensive standards approved by the National Security Agency for all satellites launched after 1989.

The intent is to protect the satellites from unauthorized commands that could disrupt national security-related communications. NSDD 145 gives a government task force, headed by the military, the authority to protect all types of government information and communications.

As we previously reported, critics of the directive contend that it could also put the vast amounts of computerized information on individuals under the control of the military. Assistant Defense Secretary Donald Latham disagrees, and argues that the precautions are essential to protect sensitive government information.

Because not all government information falls into existing categories of classification, NSDD 145 created a new category — not yet defined — of material that can be kept from the public. The Pentagon has denied that this new category will be used to cover up embarrassing information.

THAT MAY BE SO, but the ominous direction the policy could take is suggested by the fact that the National Security Agency refused to let our associate Donald Goldberg see documents that described the debate over the satellite policy — even though the documents are not classified.

We obtained the documents from other sources, and they turned out to contain no information that could remotely be considered dangerous to national security. They do, however, include embarrassingly candid criticism of the satellite policy by executives of GTE-Spacenet, Western Union, RCA and other major satellite companies.

These industry experts complained that the Pentagon's policy was "vague," and questioned whether "such a mandate was in the best interest of the country."

The minutes of the closed-door meeting of industry and government officials on Jan. 29, 1985, make one thing clear: The Pentagon's insistence that its security standards are necessary left the industry representatives totally unconvinced.

For example, when the government argued that terrorists could wreak havoc by sending false commands to a satellite with their own electronic equipment, an industry expert offered a devastating rejoinder: Terrorists could achieve their purpose much more simply by heaving a grenade over the fence of a satellite facility.

THE COMPANY REPS were understandably concerned about who will foot the enormous bill for the NSA-directed satellite security. The government's answer confirmed their worst suspicions: The satellite industry will pay.

The costs would be substantial. A Pentagon study three years ago estimated that protecting satellites to conform to NSA standards could add \$3 million to the original cost of a satellite and \$1 million a year to its operating expenses. These costs would be passed on to consumers.

Adding to the industry's discomfiture is the fact that no specific NSA guidelines have been issued so far. This forces the satellite makers to take their protection plans to NSA on a time-consuming case-by-case basis.

As a practical matter, some satellite company executives told us they may simply stop soliciting government contracts because the costs of meeting the NSA security standards will be prohibitive.

For once, a Kennedy might lose an election



BALTIMORE — Barring a major political upset, at least one of the "next generation" of Kennedys will claim a House seat Tuesday. Joe Kennedy is almost certain to capture the seat being vacated by retiring House Speaker Tip O'Neill. But his older sister, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, is in a tough race in Maryland's 2nd Congressional District.

Townsend, the oldest of Robert Kennedy's 11 children, is trying to unseat first-term GOP incumbent Rep. Heiler Bentsley in a district that encompasses working-class suburbs of Baltimore and much of rural northern Maryland.

Two years ago Bentsley, a former maritime reporter for the Baltimore Sun and head of the Federal Maritime Commission during the Nixon administration, defeated the Democratic incumbent Clarence Long in a tight race. There were two major issues in that contest: Long's age (76) and the fact that he opposed, on environmental grounds, the dredging of Baltimore Harbor for shipping.

BENTLEY FAVORED DREDGING, got the business community's support and funding, and won the contest by arguing that dredging equaled new jobs. In the last two years the dredging has taken place and continues.

Townsend, 35, a lawyer and mother of two, gave up her job as an assistant state attorney general to make the race. She has lived in the district, and the state, for only two years since moving there from Boston with her husband, who teaches at St. John's College in nearby Annapolis.

This has given Bentsley the "carpetbagger" issue. She claims Townsend only moved to the district for this race and has no real interest in the people of the district or their problems.

"How would you like it," Bentsley has asked rhetorically, "if someone came in and said, 'Young lady, move over, we're the family and we're going to take over Maryland?'"

Townsend calls this "nonsense," pointing out that local Democratic leaders begged her to run and that she had to win a hard-fought primary for the nomination. She has also tried to play down her "Kennedy Image" and to run on her own experience and ideas.

SHE IS PUSHING her own ideas for a police corps and a teacher corps — in which students would receive college scholarships in return for later public service — and her experience running the award-winning "workfare" program for welfare mothers in Massachusetts. She also says the steel industry should be

Open Forum

Red Sox fans have a year of waiting

given "breathing room" that Democratic-sponsored trade legislation would provide.

Bentsley is hobbled by the Republican position against protectionist measures and has tried to distance herself from the Reagan administration on the issue.

Townsend also is trying to turn the age issue against the 62-year-old Bentsley. She claims that Bentsley is a one-issue candidate (i.e., dredging) who has done little else during her term in Congress.

She admits the dredging has helped Baltimore business interests, but argues that Bentsley is greatly exaggerating its benefit to the workers in the mostly blue-collar district.

There is a sharp contrast in the campaigning styles of the two women. Townsend — for lack of a better description — is a typical "Kennedy." Almost every day and evening she goes door to door through the district. She estimates she has rung over 11,000 doorbells so far. She also works plant gates and shopping centers in a style reminiscent of her father and uncles.

Bentsley, on the other hand, is a low-profile campaigner, preferring to speak at small meetings and gatherings, avoiding working the streets or plants. She also relies more heavily on media advertising.

THE CAMPAIGN SO FAR has been expensive. It is estimated that each candidate will spend about a million dollars before it is over. Townsend has lent her campaign more than half that amount and has raised much of the rest from traditional Kennedy supporters.

Bentsley's support from the business community has stood her in good stead. She is having no trouble raising funds, and the GOP is pouring money into the district to "defeat a Kennedy."

Despite a significant Democratic registration edge, Bentsley appears to hold a slight lead. In 1984 she got 56 percent of the Democratic blue-collar vote in the district. It is doubtful she will do as well among working-class Democrats when facing a Kennedy, but whether she will lose enough votes to give Townsend the victory is still unclear.

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

Mets. We'll wait and see what happens next year.

Pakistan's envoy brings prosperous message to MCC



Jamsheed K.A. Marker, Pakistan's ambassador to the United States, left, talks with Dr. Mohammad Zaheer, an associate professor at MCC who arranged Marker's visit as part of a conference on Global Issues, and Farhat Sultana, a medical student at the University of Connecticut.

Continued from page 1

Marker said the resolution calls for withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan, the right of the Afghan people to choose their own government, no more Soviet interference, and creating conditions that would provide the refugees to return home.

Marker said the Soviet Union has agreed to three of the stipulations. The problem has been the time frame for withdrawal of Soviet forces, he said.

At a White House ceremony in July, President Reagan called Pakistan "one of our country's closest partners," he said.

Zaheer noted the two countries get along better when a Republican president is in office in the U.S. Under the Reagan administration, criticism of Pakistan's human rights policies has diminished.

In April, Benazir Bhutto, daughter of the late prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, returned from exile. She heads the People's Party and is regarded as Junejo's leading political opponent.

But Marker said her appearance has been a stabilizing factor in the country, noting that if the country is to have a democracy, all forces should be considered. "She has support through the broad spectrum of Pakistan society," he said.

Zaheer said it was a strange coincidence that brought Marker to Manchester. He had sent a letter to Pakistan's former ambassador, then called in October and by chance Marker answered the phone.

"He had just taken over," Zaheer said. "He was just so gracious to fit us in."

One member of the audience, Mohammad Haider, said he enjoyed the speech. Haider, who works in the international department of Connecticut Bank and

Trust Co. is a political refugee from Afghanistan who appealed to Marker to influence America to get more involved in finding a solution to his country's problems.

In 1980, Marker said, Pakistan will hold elections again, which will hopefully be bipartisan, like those in the United States.

He said Pakistan's political perceptions are similar to those in America. When his people come to the States, he said, they "adapt themselves without the slightest difficulty."

East Center crash claims kids' lives

A Manchester woman was listed in stable condition at Hartford Hospital this morning following an auto accident Sunday that killed her two children.

Killed in the accident, which occurred around 12:08 a.m., were

Jason Matthew, 7, and Walter Driver III, 17 months, both of 98 Strickland St.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said the accident is still under investigation.

The accident, Gail Matthew, 27, of 98 Strickland St., was traveling west on East Center Street near Gerard Street when her car veered left and crossed over into the eastbound lanes. Police said the vehicle continued forward, driving

over the south curb and across the lawn at 494 E. Center St.

The car hit a one-foot-thick concrete wall at 488 E. Center St., damaging the wall and the front-end of the car, police said.

Wood said Gail Matthew was not wearing a seat belt, but Jason was. The 17-month-old was in a child-restraint seat, but was not fully strapped in, Wood said.

All three were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital after being treated at the scene by paramedics, police said.

A hospital spokeswoman said the 17-month-old child was pronounced dead about 25 minutes after being taken to the hospital.

Police said Gail Matthew was transferred to Hartford Hospital by ambulance, while Jason was taken by Lifesaver helicopter. He was pronounced dead at Hartford Hospital.

Dallas police shoot more suspects

DALLAS (AP) — The rate of fatal shootings of citizens by police in this city increased over a 15-year period while the national average dropped, a newspaper reported.

Dallas led the nation's major cities in the number of fatal police shootings per number of residents last year with a rate of 594 per 100,000 population, the Dallas Times Herald said Sunday.

City police shot nine people to death in 1985 and nine in the first nine months this year.

The 1985 rate was five times higher than New York's and twice as high as Houston's. Among the 10 cities surveyed by the newspaper, Los Angeles was second with a rate of 743.

Since 1970, the national rate of fatal police shootings dropped 34 percent, according to the Washington-based Crime Control Institute. But in Dallas, the rate increased during that time by 31 percent.

Violence against police has also

been on the increase in Dallas. This year, one policeman was killed and 20 have been threatened with deadly weapons, statistics showed.

In 1984, the department made changes in its policy on deadly force, including prohibiting its use to protect property. Police officials said the revisions have worked well, but Assistant Police Chief Leslie R. Sweet said further revisions are possible.

"I think we have a good deadly force policy," he said.

NO CHANGE

A full report on local events ... readable, concise

MANCHESTER

OPINION

Gutsy columns and editorials ... on local topics

SPORTS

All the action in daily roundups ... more local news

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Ask Anybody!

Ask them why they LOVE us,

Ask them why they HATE us.

They'll tell you why they READ US!...

Because people in the know read

The Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SHEFFERT, Publisher

DOUGLAS A. BEVINS, Executive Editor

JAMES P. SACKS, Managing Editor

ALEXANDER GIRILLI, Associate Editor

DENISE A. ROBERTS, Advertising Director

MARK F. ADRAITIS, Business Manager

SHELDON COHEN, Composing Manager

ROBERT H. HUBBARD, Pressroom Manager

JEANNE G. FROMERTH, Circulation Manager

N
O
V

N
O
V

3

3

1
9
8
6

1
9
8
6

U.S./World In Brief

Mozambique picks new president

MAPUTO, Mozambique — The central committee of the ruling FRELIMO party today elected Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano to succeed the late Samora Machel as president of Mozambique.

The 47-year-old Chissano, who is regarded as a moderate, becomes president just over two weeks after Machel was killed in a plane crash in South Africa.

The 120-member central committee chose Chissano as leader of the nation's lone party, the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique. Under the constitution, he automatically also becomes president of the country and commander in chief of the armed forces.

Chissano was a close friend of the 53-year-old Machel and a colleague in FRELIMO's decade-long guerrilla struggle against Portuguese colonial rule. He had been foreign minister since independence from Portugal in 1975, and also served as prime minister during a six-month transitional period before Machel formally took power.

98 die in crash of Iranian plane

NICOSIA, Cyprus — An Iranian C-130 military plane crashed near the airport at Zehedan in southeastern Iran near the borders with Pakistan and Afghanistan, killing all 98 people on board, the official Iranian news agency reported Monday.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the crashed occurred Sunday evening when the plane slammed into the mountains six miles east of Zehedan.

The agency said the plane crashed just before landing "because of technical failure." It did not specify the nature of the technical problems.

The C-130 was carrying 91 soldiers from the 88th Armored Division and seven crew members, the news agency said. A number of the dead had been pulled from the wreckage by Monday morning and relief and search operations were continuing, according to the agency.

IRA wing will abandon boycott

DUBLIN, Ireland — Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, has voted to abandon its boycott of the Irish parliament, prompting a split with hardliners.

At its annual convention Sunday, Sinn Fein's leadership gained the two-thirds majority needed to drop abstentionism — a republican tradition meant to underscore rejection of Ireland's partition in 1921 and the Irish Republic's legislature in Dublin.

Despite appeals for unity, dozens of dissidents led by former Sinn Fein president Ruairi O'Bradaigh stormed out of the meeting. Within hours, about 130, or one-fifth, of the more than 800 delegates agreed to establish a new party, Republican Sinn Fein.

42% of death-row inmates black

WASHINGTON — More than 42 percent of the 1,591 death-row inmates at the end of last year were black, and 42 of the prisoners awaiting execution were in two states: Florida and Texas, according to a federal government report.

Eighteen inmates were executed in 1985, three fewer than in the previous year.

The report released Sunday by the Bureau of Justice Statistics did not include the 16 inmates executed so far this year. Including the 1986 executions, 66 people have received the death penalty since capital punishment was reinstated nearly a decade ago.

Among the death row inmates 17 were women, 983 were white and 672 black. About 11.5 percent of the U.S. population is black. All the inmates were on death row for committing murder, and their median age was 32.

Aquino lauds cease-fire offer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino today described a cease-fire offer from Communist insurgents as a step forward and said her negotiators would present the rebels with a response in two days.

Also today, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile again rebutted allegations that he diverted U.S. military aid money for his personal use.

In a statement issued by her spokesman, Teodoro Benigno, Aquino said, "The National Democratic Front has taken a step forward in acceding to my proposal for a cease-fire."

Aquino said a committee of government negotiators and military advisers had been set up to more thoroughly define the government position on the cease-fire and would outline it to the insurgents Wednesday.

On Saturday, the Democratic Front, a Communist-backed umbrella group negotiating for the rebels, offered a 100-day cease-fire

starting Dec. 10 as the first step toward settling the 17-year-old insurgency.

In her statement, Aquino said that during any cease-fire, "peacekeeping, public safety, police operations and law enforcement functions of the responsible agencies of government" must continue.

She did not explain whether this signaled opposition to the rebels' "talking points" that included keeping police out of anti-insurgency operations and disbarring some government units.

Rebel negotiator Satur Ocampo said the points were not conditions for a cease-fire but could be discussed later. Last September the rebels rejected a government offer of a 30-day cease-fire, claiming the proposal lacked guarantees.

Aquino has insisted on a cease-fire before the government will take up discussion of other rebel demands, including social and economic reform.

The response came after a

lengthy closed-door session Aquino held at Malacanang Palace with Enrile, Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, Vice President Salvador Laurel as well as civilian and military intelligence chiefs and negotiators.

Enrile has been sharply critical of Aquino's policy toward the insurgents and has called for tougher action against them.

Military figures show that about 2,000 people have been killed in "insurgency-related incidents" since Aquino came to power.

The army reported today that two soldiers were killed over the weekend when troops backed by helicopters raided a suspected Communist training camp in Lanao del Norte province on the southern island of Mindanao.

The military also reported today that six people, including two children, were killed in Bukidnon province when troops and civil militiamen stormed a house where two leftist rebels were believed



JUAN PONCE ENRILE denies charges

Mandatory retirement abolished

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Companies with more than 20 employees no longer can establish a mandatory retirement age under a bill sponsored by the oldest member of Congress and signed by the nation's oldest president.

The bill was adopted unanimously in the closing hours of the congressional session last month.

"With the signing of this legislation, we take another important step by ensuring that the many individuals 70 years of age and older who have valuable contributions to make will now have the opportunity to do so," President Reagan said in a written statement.

The measure provides up to seven years for state and local law enforcement officers and firefighters, as well as tenured university professors, to be guaranteed the benefits of the law.

Legislation adopted in 1978 raised the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who at 86 is the oldest member of Congress, was the primary sponsor of the legislation.

Reagan, 75, faces retirement in two years because he cannot seek a third term.

THANK YOU

As Election Day approaches, I want to take a few minutes of your time to say a sincere "thank you".

No legislator can get a bill passed alone, and no candidate can win elections without the financial and volunteer support necessary to present his or her views to the voters.

I enjoyed your suggestions and input when I travelled about the district this Fall. Serving you in the past has been an honor and a great privilege. With your support on November 4th, I can promise the same full time commitment to serve you for the next two years.

Sincerely,
Elise Big Swanson

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Elise Big Swanson; Fay Lawrence, Treasurer.



Hasenfus denies knowing of CIA link

By Reid G. Miller
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus, on trial before a revolutionary tribunal, broke his courtroom silence to say he had no direct knowledge of CIA links to a rebel supply operation.

The 45-year-old former Marine was ordered brought before the "people's court" again today for the fourth consecutive day.

Hasenfus acknowledged during Sunday's hour-long trial session that he had written and signed a four-page document the prosecution has described as a confession to charges he was a part of the operation.

But the chief prosecutor, Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes, said he did not consider Hasenfus' statement to the court Sunday to be significant.

"Independently of the confession

of Hasenfus, we have a strong, strong case," Reyes said. "What is important to me at the moment is to prove that he committed the crimes he is charged with."

Reyes said that at today's session he will present flight logs, weapons and other items found in the C-123 cargo plane shot down Oct. 5 in southern Nicaragua.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was the only survivor of what he has publicly described as a mission to drop supplies to U.S.-backed Contra rebels. Three crewmen died in the crash, including two other people in the operation out of Ilopango air base in San Salvador.

Published reports at the time linked Gomez, also known as Felix Rodriguez, to Vice President George Bush. Bush's office has confirmed he did know Rodriguez, but said the vice president had no connection with operations to supply the Contra rebels.

Hasenfus was asked by the

tribunal's president Sunday to verify that the alleged confession was his. He read the document silently and told his interpreter, "I recognize it as my handwriting."

Later adding, "The signature is mine."

But midway through the document he paused to tell the interpreter, "I would like to make one comment here."

Most of the rest of his conversation with the interpreter was inaudible, but his words were translated into Spanish for the court and read back to him in English.

As translated, the statement said:

Soviets can track 'Stealth,' U.S. says

By Norman Black
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States — as well as the Soviets — have the means to track "Stealth" aircraft that are supposed to be made invisible from radar by high-tech construction techniques, U.S. officials say.

Pentagon officials, who over the past month agreed to discuss the matter with The Associated Press, made that admission in the wake of the fanfare that has surrounded the United States' super-secret Stealth bomber and its ability to evade radar detection.

But these officials say such detection poses no threat because of the way the Stealth aircraft would be used.

Since the Pentagon does not envision using its bombers for surprise, first-strike raids, it is not

concerned about detection by the new radar, called Over-The-Horizon-Backscatter, or OTH-B.

"What Stealth is intended to do is to fix it so that an aircraft can deliver its ordnance to a target within the enemy territory," said one ranking official, who like all the others agreed to speak about stealth technology only if they not be named.

"Now, it's not designed to keep the other guy from knowing that the war has started. What you want to do is counter the things that are going to shoot at you and kill you."

"You have to understand the limitations of OTH-B," added another source.

One of the limitations is that an OTH-B system cannot provide any radar coverage within 500 nautical miles of the transmitter. A Stealth bomber, then, would disappear off the scope as it approached a

coastline, allowing a change in course or other evasive tactics.

Moreover, in the event of a nuclear war, the huge facilities required for OTH-B probably would be destroyed in the initial exchange, restoring the Stealth bomber's advantage.

"Nonetheless, it's true a functioning OTH-B system could detect these planes at range and at least attempt to scramble fighters to find them," added one official.

"But no OTH system is good enough to direct ground-to-air missiles to a target, and we think Stealth could get through to perform its mission."

Such arguments, however, have not kept other U.S. officials from extolling the ability — and importance — of OTH-B detecting any Stealth plane the Soviets might attempt to build.

Democrats and Republicans predict victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long and nasty 1986 campaign is closing out with Democrats optimistic about regaining control of the Senate and Republicans insisting they will beat the historic odds by minimizing losses in Congress and gaining several governorships.

On the last full day of campaigning, Reagan kept hammering away in his drive to keep the Senate in Republican control. He had appeared today for GOP underdog

candidates Jim Santini in Nevada and Ed Zschau in California.

In addition to deciding party control of the Senate, where Republicans now have a 53-47 majority, voters will select 36 governors, determine the makeup of the 435-member House and select thousands of state legislators and local officials.

As the campaign neared its end, word came from the Middle East that David Jacobsen, an American

being held hostage in Lebanon, had been released after 17 months in captivity. Democratic and Republican leaders said they doubted his release would have an impact on the U.S. elections.

Republicans were talking about having a long-shot chance to come out of the election with a majority of the nation's governorships. There are Democratic governors in 27 of the 36 states choosing chief executives and 15 of them are not

running for re-election. A gain of 10 would give the GOP a majority.

The House was certain to remain in control of the Democrats who have a 253-180 majority. Two seats, formerly held by Republicans are vacant.

Two Democratic senators and the party chairman predicted in television interviews that the party was heading for a takeover of the Senate.

While the Soviet system could be used to detect aircraft as well, the Soviets have positioned their radars in such a way that large coverage gaps exist.

NEW YORK (AP) — When Americans vote on Tuesday, a majority will be confident that they know enough about the candidates to make informed choices, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

About two-thirds of the 1,464 adult Americans in the nationwide telephone poll said they did not get enough information. What is needed, according to many of them, is more unbiased background information, more in-depth coverage, more debates, and more personal appearances by candidates.

Newspapers were the prime source of information about candidates for 42 percent of the respondents, while 39 percent said they learned about candidates primarily from television news programs.

The rest got most of their news from a variety of sources: magazines, radio, political advertisements and friends.

Asked "Where do you get most of your information about political candidates," 43 percent of 18- to 34-year-olds answered television, vs. 36 percent of 35- to 54-year-olds, and 40 percent of those over 55.

More college graduates preferred newspapers than those who were less educated: 55 percent of college graduates got most of their information from newspapers, compared with 45 percent of those who attended college but did not graduate, 38 percent of high school graduates, and 28 percent of high school dropouts.



Jon Tarkington, 9, clears snow from the steps in front of his Denver home over the weekend after 4 inches of snow fell on the Mile High City.

Political news found adequate, poll shows

NEW YORK (AP) — When Americans vote on Tuesday, a majority will be confident that they know enough about the candidates to make informed choices, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

About two-thirds of the 1,464 adult Americans in the nationwide telephone poll said they did not get enough information. What is needed, according to many of them, is more unbiased background information, more in-depth coverage, more debates, and more personal appearances by candidates.

Newspapers were the prime source of information about candidates for 42 percent of the respondents, while 39 percent said they learned about candidates primarily from television news programs.

The rest got most of their news from a variety of sources: magazines, radio, political advertisements and friends.

Asked "Where do you get most of your information about political candidates," 43 percent of 18- to 34-year-olds answered television, vs. 36 percent of 35- to 54-year-olds, and 40 percent of those over 55.

More college graduates preferred newspapers than those who were less educated: 55 percent of college graduates got most of their information from newspapers, compared with 45 percent of those who attended college but did not graduate, 38 percent of high school graduates, and 28 percent of high school dropouts.

MANCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT

SAVE MY HOME

8TH DISTRICT

VOTE NO QUESTION

4

SAVE WHAT IT TOOK 98 YEARS TO BUILD

PAID FOR BY THE VOLUNTEERS OF THE MANCHESTER F.D. 8TH DISTRICT
DAVID MORADUSKY - TREASURER

J. ADAMS	G. ALBERT	J. ANGELL	A. ARENDT	G. ARENDT
A. BAJORIS	D. BOLAND	T. BROTHER	D. BOUTIN	K. BOUTIN
D. CASELLINI	D. CAMILLO	J. CHRISTENSEN	CHIEF CHRISTENSEN	J. CHRISTENSEN
W. COLUMBE	G. DEETS	M. DEBENCH	E. DESZO	T. DONNELLY
K. DZIEDZINSKI	D. EDGAR	B. ESCHMANN JR.	B. ESCHMANN	J. FLAHERTY
J. GEMME	D. GIGUERE	S. GLADYSZ	J. GREGAN	M. HEMER
E. HEINRICH	K. KEENEY	B. KRAMER J.	T. LANDERS	CHIEF LINGAI
N. MASSETT	R. MOORE	T. MOORE	L. MULLEN	M. O'MARRA
J. SARLES	F. M. SUTCLIFFE	CHIEF TOPLII	S. DINICK	B. J. WILLIS
A. Z. KEENEY	S. B. KRAMER	J. T. LANDERS	CHIEF LINGAI	N. MASSETT
R. MOORE	T. MOORE	D. MORADUSKY	PA MORADUSKY	L. MULLEN
D. MULLEN	B. NIEDZIELSKI	D. NIEDZIELSKI	M. O'MARRA	T. O'MARRA
B. PALMER	B. PARKER	S. PETERSEN	J. SARLES	F. SCHIAVONE
J. SEMINO	D. SMITH	B. STANEK	M. SUTCLIFFE	M. THURSTON
M. TOMKUNAS	I. TOMKUNAS	CHIEF TOPLII	J. TOPPING	J. TRAVIS
W. TRAPP	B. TURCOTTE	S. DINICK	B. WATTS	B. WATTS
S. WATTS	R. WHITE	C. WILBANKS	J. WILLIS	A. ZAJAC
S. ZAJAC				

If you care about these important issues,

Vote for MIKE MEOTTI —
an independent voice for your priorities.

EDUCATION

- Increase student aid for college and vocational education students.
- Stand up for children, not the Republican Party Line, on education issues.

ELDERLY SERVICES

- Expand the prescription drug program by raising the income limits (his opponent voted against this in 1986).
- Increase alternatives to nursing home care so that seniors don't lose their life's savings.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

- Work with police and prosecutors to close the loopholes in our drunk driving laws.
- Increase prison capacity to keep repeat offenders off the streets for good.

Mike Meotti
DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SENATE

Manchester • Glastonbury • Hebron • Bolton • Columbia

Paid for by Mike Meotti for State Senate '86 Gary Minor, Treasurer

Obituaries

John Rottner, 79, active in politics



JOHN ROTTNER dies at 79

John S.G. Rottner, 79, of West Hartford and Palm Beach, Fla., a retired attorney and a former chairman of the Manchester Board of Education, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Harriet (Lurie) Rottner. He had lived in Manchester most of his adult life and was long active in Manchester politics. He was born in Hartford March 19, 1907, and had lived in West Hartford and Palm Beach, Fla., for the last 12 years.

Rottner was a retired senior partner in the law firm of Lesser, Rottner, Kamp & Pletcher of Manchester. He graduated cum laude from Boston University School of Law. He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. He served as a prosecutor and, beginning in 1953, as a town judge in the former Municipal Court system.

He was a member of the Republican Town Committee for 30 years and was a state Senate candidate in 1958 and an alternate delegate to the 1956 Republican National Convention.

He was chairman of the Board of Education from 1963 to 1969. He was secretary and director of the First National Bank of Manchester from 1950 to 1959. After the bank was sold to Hartford National Bank, he was a member of the advisory committee of the board of the Hartford bank.

Rottner was a retired colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. He was first commissioned a captain in 1934 and was ordered to active duty on Dec. 11, 1941. He was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for Signal Corps service. He remained in the U.S. Army Reserve until his retirement.

He was a member of the American Legion, was commander of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of Manchester from 1949 to 1950, and was judge advocate of the Department of American Legion for the state of Connecticut.

He was a founding member of Temple Beth Shalom and served as its third president from 1950 to 1952. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Sheldon (Jane) Hart of Durham, N.C., Mrs. Barry (Carol) Rosen of West Hartford, Deanne Jackson of Atlanta, Ga., and Barbara Levine of West Hartford; a brother, Oscar Rottner of Lake Worth, Fla.; a sister, Eva Rosen of Delray Beach, Fla.; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Temple Beth Shalom.

Beth Shalom Cemetery. A memorial service will be observed at his home through Thursday evening. Memorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Shalom or to the Hartford Jewish Community Center.

He is survived by two other daughters, Mary Cunningham in Florida and Ellen Cottle in Holden, Mass., after a long illness.

The funeral was today in the Mulry Funeral Home, Neponset, Mass. Memorial donations may be sent to Arch Street Chapel, 100 Arch St., Boston, Mass.

Julian P. Cobb, 73, of 224 Hillstown Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in East Hartford, and was a resident of Manchester for 14 years. Before he retired, he was employed by the Christy Transportation Co. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by a brother, Percy Cobb; a sister, Marjorie Curton of New York, N.Y.; a cousin, Richard Cobb of Manchester; and several nephews.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with the Rev. James Meek officiating.

Memorial donations may be made to the Patient Fund of St. Mary Home, 291 Steele Road, West Hartford 06117.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Stanley P. Cherwinski Stanley Paul Cherwinski, 68, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John Lapinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Theodore Cherwinski of South Windsor; two daughters, Grace Mokrycki of Newington and Jadwiga Cherwinski of East Hartford; a brother, John Sherwin of Old Saybrook; a sister, Lydia Kutro of Dearborn, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is automatically suspended for one game under NHL rules and will miss Tuesday night's match with the Winnipeg Jets.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Stanley P. Cherwinski Stanley Paul Cherwinski, 68, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John Lapinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Theodore Cherwinski of South Windsor; two daughters, Grace Mokrycki of Newington and Jadwiga Cherwinski of East Hartford; a brother, John Sherwin of Old Saybrook; a sister, Lydia Kutro of Dearborn, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is automatically suspended for one game under NHL rules and will miss Tuesday night's match with the Winnipeg Jets.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Stanley P. Cherwinski Stanley Paul Cherwinski, 68, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John Lapinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Theodore Cherwinski of South Windsor; two daughters, Grace Mokrycki of Newington and Jadwiga Cherwinski of East Hartford; a brother, John Sherwin of Old Saybrook; a sister, Lydia Kutro of Dearborn, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is automatically suspended for one game under NHL rules and will miss Tuesday night's match with the Winnipeg Jets.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Stanley P. Cherwinski Stanley Paul Cherwinski, 68, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John Lapinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Theodore Cherwinski of South Windsor; two daughters, Grace Mokrycki of Newington and Jadwiga Cherwinski of East Hartford; a brother, John Sherwin of Old Saybrook; a sister, Lydia Kutro of Dearborn, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is automatically suspended for one game under NHL rules and will miss Tuesday night's match with the Winnipeg Jets.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Sock & Buskin. She was past president of the Manchester Education Association. She was chairman of the committee that organized the Connecticut Council of English teachers, was co-editor of the two literature texts published by Prentice-Hall. Articles which she wrote appeared in the English Journal, Yankee Magazine and the former Hartford Times.

She also was an adviser for the Manchester Community Players and secretary of the Manchester Library Board for many years. Since her retirement, she had been active in the historical societies of Bourne and Sandwich, Mass., and was a volunteer at the Tobey Hospital in Wareham, Mass. She was cremated and her ashes are in Fort Fairfield, Maine.

Memorial donations may be made to the Edna Woodruff Memorial Fund of Central Congregational Church of Manchester.

He is survived by two other daughters, Mary Cunningham in Florida and Ellen Cottle in Holden, Mass., after a long illness.

The funeral was today in the Mulry Funeral Home, Neponset, Mass. Memorial donations may be sent to Arch Street Chapel, 100 Arch St., Boston, Mass.

Julian P. Cobb, 73, of 224 Hillstown Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in East Hartford, and was a resident of Manchester for 14 years. Before he retired, he was employed by the Christy Transportation Co. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by a brother, Percy Cobb; a sister, Marjorie Curton of New York, N.Y.; a cousin, Richard Cobb of Manchester; and several nephews.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with the Rev. James Meek officiating.

Memorial donations may be made to the Patient Fund of St. Mary Home, 291 Steele Road, West Hartford 06117.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Stanley P. Cherwinski Stanley Paul Cherwinski, 68, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John Lapinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Theodore Cherwinski of South Windsor; two daughters, Grace Mokrycki of Newington and Jadwiga Cherwinski of East Hartford; a brother, John Sherwin of Old Saybrook; a sister, Lydia Kutro of Dearborn, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is automatically suspended for one game under NHL rules and will miss Tuesday night's match with the Winnipeg Jets.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Stanley P. Cherwinski Stanley Paul Cherwinski, 68, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John Lapinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Theodore Cherwinski of South Windsor; two daughters, Grace Mokrycki of Newington and Jadwiga Cherwinski of East Hartford; a brother, John Sherwin of Old Saybrook; a sister, Lydia Kutro of Dearborn, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is automatically suspended for one game under NHL rules and will miss Tuesday night's match with the Winnipeg Jets.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Stanley P. Cherwinski Stanley Paul Cherwinski, 68, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John Lapinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Theodore Cherwinski of South Windsor; two daughters, Grace Mokrycki of Newington and Jadwiga Cherwinski of East Hartford; a brother, John Sherwin of Old Saybrook; a sister, Lydia Kutro of Dearborn, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is automatically suspended for one game under NHL rules and will miss Tuesday night's match with the Winnipeg Jets.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Stanley P. Cherwinski Stanley Paul Cherwinski, 68, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John Lapinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Theodore Cherwinski of South Windsor; two daughters, Grace Mokrycki of Newington and Jadwiga Cherwinski of East Hartford; a brother, John Sherwin of Old Saybrook; a sister, Lydia Kutro of Dearborn, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is automatically suspended for one game under NHL rules and will miss Tuesday night's match with the Winnipeg Jets.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Stanley P. Cherwinski Stanley Paul Cherwinski, 68, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John Lapinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Theodore Cherwinski of South Windsor; two daughters, Grace Mokrycki of Newington and Jadwiga Cherwinski of East Hartford; a brother, John Sherwin of Old Saybrook; a sister, Lydia Kutro of Dearborn, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is automatically suspended for one game under NHL rules and will miss Tuesday night's match with the Winnipeg Jets.

Meiba W. McKenney

Meiba (Wells) McKenney, 89, of 385 W. Center St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Forrest L. McKenney. Born in Corvallis, Maine, March 6, 1897, she lived in the Manchester area for more than 30 years. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene, Bangor, Maine.

She is survived by two daughters, Pearl Garland of Manchester and Florence McKenney of Augusta, Maine; one niece, Mrs. John Gall of Stafford Springs; a nephew, Emory Wells of Wheelwright, Maine; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Fairfield, Maine. Calling hours are Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the service.

Alice Whalen Alice (Soucy) Whalen, 78, of West Hartford, widow of Edward R. Whalen, died Sunday at home. She was the mother of Daniel J. Whalen of Bolton and the sister of Margaret Crowe of Manchester.

She also is survived by four children, Meg Francis of Fairfield, Thomas E. Whalen of West Hartford, Susan McKown of Manchester, N.H., and Edward R. Whalen of Avon; a brother, Edward Soucy of Miami, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Molloy Funeral Home, 996 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Springfield, Mass. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Patient Fund of St. Mary Home, 291 Steele Road, West Hartford 06117.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Stanley P. Cherwinski Stanley Paul Cherwinski, 68, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John Lapinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Theodore Cherwinski of South Windsor; two daughters, Grace Mokrycki of Newington and Jadwiga Cherwinski of East Hartford; a brother, John Sherwin of Old Saybrook; a sister, Lydia Kutro of Dearborn, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is automatically suspended for one game under NHL rules and will miss Tuesday night's match with the Winnipeg Jets.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Stanley P. Cherwinski Stanley Paul Cherwinski, 68, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John Lapinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Theodore Cherwinski of South Windsor; two daughters, Grace Mokrycki of Newington and Jadwiga Cherwinski of East Hartford; a brother, John Sherwin of Old Saybrook; a sister, Lydia Kutro of Dearborn, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is automatically suspended for one game under NHL rules and will miss Tuesday night's match with the Winnipeg Jets.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Stanley P. Cherwinski Stanley Paul Cherwinski, 68, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John Lapinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Theodore Cherwinski of South Windsor; two daughters, Grace Mokrycki of Newington and Jadwiga Cherwinski of East Hartford; a brother, John Sherwin of Old Saybrook; a sister, Lydia Kutro of Dearborn, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is automatically suspended for one game under NHL rules and will miss Tuesday night's match with the Winnipeg Jets.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Stanley P. Cherwinski Stanley Paul Cherwinski, 68, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John Lapinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Theodore Cherwinski of South Windsor; two daughters, Grace Mokrycki of Newington and Jadwiga Cherwinski of East Hartford; a brother, John Sherwin of Old Saybrook; a sister, Lydia Kutro of Dearborn, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is automatically suspended for one game under NHL rules and will miss Tuesday night's match with the Winnipeg Jets.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Stanley P. Cherwinski Stanley Paul Cherwinski, 68, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John Lapinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Theodore Cherwinski of South Windsor; two daughters, Grace Mokrycki of Newington and Jadwiga Cherwinski of East Hartford; a brother, John Sherwin of Old Saybrook; a sister, Lydia Kutro of Dearborn, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is automatically suspended for one game under NHL rules and will miss Tuesday night's match with the Winnipeg Jets.

He is survived by a daughter, Beverly J. Wight of Plantville; three sisters, Francine McFadden of Dallas, Texas, Lillian McKenna of Johnson, Vt., and Myrtle Craven of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, A. Alvin Miller. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Plantville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Plantville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

Memorial donations may be made to S.A.R.C., 201 W. Main St., Plantville, or to the Plantville Congregational Church, 99 Church St., Plantville 06475.

Stanley P. Cherwinski Stanley Paul Cherwinski, 68, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John Lapinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Theodore Cherwinski of South Windsor; two daughters, Grace Mokrycki of Newington and Jadwiga Cherwinski of East Hartford; a brother, John Sherwin of Old Saybrook; a sister, Lydia Kutro of Dearborn, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

Frank H. Chambers

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE BACKTRACK by Bill Holtzbeck



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Cassie



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graze



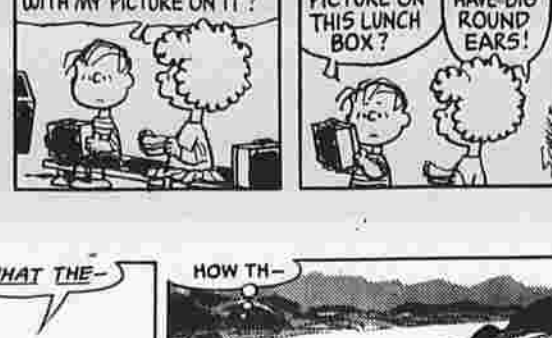
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



HOW TALL ARE YOU, WINTHROP?



WELL, HOW SHORT ARE YOU?



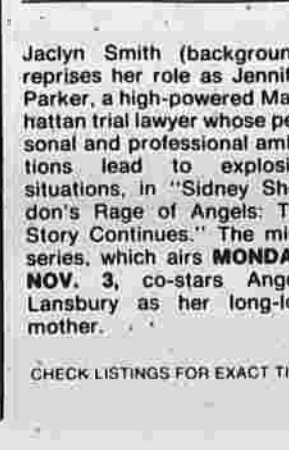
I LOVE IT WHEN HE GETS ALL PURPLE IN THE FACE LIKE THAT.



Monday TV

5:00PM (ESPN) America's Cup Challenge... (TMC) MOVIE: 'S.O.B.'... 5:30PM (ESPN) Gillette World of Sports... (HBO) MOVIE: 'Wholly Moses'...

RAGE OF ANGELS



Check listings for exact time

Advice: Readers respond to holidays with frustration and anger



Dear Abby: Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the grandmother who felt slighted because none of her grandchildren remembered her on Grandparents' Day really got to me...

DEAR MR. NOLAN: Thank you for setting me straight. A thousand apologies.

DEAR ABBY: There is so much talk of drunk driving and speeding. I thought the following might interest you:

Sing while you drive. At 45 miles per hour sing, 'Highways Are Happy Ways.' At 55 miles sing, 'I'm but a Stranger Here. Heaven Is My Home.' At 65 miles sing, 'Nearer My God to Thee!'

At 75 miles sing, 'When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There.' At 85 miles sing, 'Lord, I'm Coming Home.'

Sign me... CAREFUL DRIVER IN INDIANA

To get Abby's booklet, 'How to Write Letters for All Occasions,' send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cent), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Health Report. Choosing a Physician. Make a Decision For Good Health. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Frequently, when I am very tired or nervous, red blotches appear on my neck. What causes this, and is there any treatment available?

DEAR READER: Stress-induced red blotches are due to an opening-up of blood vessels in the skin. The reaction is produced by nervous impulses that bombard the skin's capillaries. It is analogous to blushing. There is no cure, and the condition is entirely harmless.

DEAR READER: Peritrate is supposed to improve circulation by reducing the stickiness of blood. Anturane is used to treat you. You may or may not need these medicines. Get yourself a new doctor who will tailor your medications to your needs — and tell you the reasons why you require certain medicines.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 85 and had a heart attack five years ago. My doctor, who died, never told me why he kept me on Peritrate and Anturane; he just said it was for my own good. Why do I need these medicines? I'm dizzy a lot of the time.

The Boston News Letter was published for the first time April 24, 1704, becoming the first American newspaper printed on a regular basis.

The massive artillery batteries that defended Corregidor during World War II are being illegally dismantled and sold for scrap.

DEAR SANDRA: My favorite omelet is filled with a mixture of garden-fresh vegetables lightly sauteed in olive oil or butter. A little grated cheese makes a nice topping. Comb your refrigerator for likely leftovers to make tasty fillings.

There are a few suggestions, to be used alone or in combination:

Shredded or sliced Cheddar. Swiss. Mozzarella. Gouda. Provolone. Munster or other firm cheeses.

Sauteed, chopped onions or green pepper.

Cooked vegetables, chopped, diced or sliced.

Sliced fresh fruit or canned (drained) fruit.

Cottage cheese, ricotta cheese or cream cheese.

Cooked, drained and crumbled sausage, bacon or ground beef.

Chopped nuts.

Jelly, jam or preserves.

Canned or cooked fish.

Sauteed sliced mushrooms.

Some possible combinations: Sautéed apples and blue cheese. Cooked Italian sausage with sautéed onions and peppers.

Sliced, cooked potatoes and pesto sauce.

Chopped tomatoes, minced fresh

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Conducive to peace 6 Frig. w.b. 7 Gettysburg in Ohio 12 Obstruct 13 Pressed 14 Argentina's 15 Fair grade 16 Total 17 Green 18 Sped down road 19 Chinese temple 20 Mosses' mountain 21 Uchich 22 About 23 Constitution State (abbr.) 24 Poetic 25 Proposition 26 Giant of fairy tales 27 Suitcases 28 Word for word 29 Points (abbr.) 30 Last queen of Spain 31 Wild goat 32 Market 33 'Kapital' 34 Electrical unit 35 River in Scotland 36 Frequently (poet) 37 Namely 38 Pierce 39 Strained 40 Blended 41 Chocolate 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Astrograph

Your Birthday Nov. 4, 1986 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Should circumstances require it, you'll be inventive and resourceful today. Even people who never thought of you in this light will marvel at the Edison in you...

Bridge

The right idea but the wrong play By James Jacoby There is nothing wrong with playing bridge imaginatively to prevent the dangerous opponent from gaining the lead. Yet it's regrettable if the declarer sees that play but misses something more obvious.

Celebrity Cipher

ZHMKY: MUVB BYKWS ... WG IUWOU CHK VZZVWKD BKCBYK, CHK ZKXWGD VKY MKHY VGS CHK UBBVWGD WD VDDHYS: - VTPKCDY PWYKOV. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: 'I've made only nine major films since 'La Strada.' It caused a short circuit in my career.' - Giulietta Masina.

Thoughts

'Our Father in heaven, hallowed be thy name. How I wish God's name were held holy by everyone. But it isn't. Across the world are people who do not recognize the sacred or the Holy One in their lives. There are some governments which will have nothing to do with God's name, and there are other governments who will have something to do with God's name only when it fits their purpose.

Thoughts

There are individuals, many among us, who do not recognize their spiritual selves, and who refuse to hallow God's name. For them the name of God is a byword, used when they're angry, used to curse, used carelessly to punctuate sentences. If God's name is to be hallowed, that holiness must begin with me. I must say that name only in love. And when I see the name of God misused or abused, I must speak up, and tell the offenders how much that name means to me and how much they betray it. And, perhaps most important, I shall continue to pray, to ask the Father, by the love and power only the Father has, so to move across the world that people everywhere can know God and hallow God's name. 'Our Father, how I long for your name to be hallowed by all.' The Rev. Andrew A. Smith Saint Mary's Episcopal Church

Cinema

HARTFORD Q1 Theaters Best - Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 7:30, 9:45 - 'The Light' (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:15 - 'Turtle Diary' (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - 'Menage' 7:30, 9:40. EAST HARTFORD Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Tough Guys (PG) 7:30. WEST HARTFORD Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Tough Guys (PG) 7:30. HARTFORD Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Tough Guys (PG) 7:30. HARTFORD Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Tough Guys (PG) 7:30.

Cinema

MANCHESTER Q1 Theaters Best - Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 7:30, 9:45 - 'The Light' (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:15 - 'Turtle Diary' (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - 'Menage' 7:30, 9:40. WEST MANCHESTER Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Tough Guys (PG) 7:30. WEST MANCHESTER Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Tough Guys (PG) 7:30. WEST MANCHESTER Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Tough Guys (PG) 7:30.

Cinema

Workers respond positively to smoke-free atmosphere



Sylvia Porter

ITEM: The Boeing Co. and its subsidiaries, which have 15,000 workers, have been instituting no-smoking policies since April 1984. And this past July, the company ordered an entirely smoke-free atmosphere in two out of its six operating companies.

ITEM: In addition, Boeing offers classes to help workers stop smoking. Of all enrollees, 40 percent reported quitting, and a follow-up a year later shows that 29 percent are still not smoking.

ITEM: Companies that have instituted no-smoking policies report that, in response, smokers aren't quitting their jobs, but instead many are quitting smoking.

Once again, smoke-free workplace policies are criss-crossing the nation — with startlingly little resentment from smokers, only minor problems in surveys indicate that nine out of 10 smokers say they would quit on their own if they could manage it. What's more, a recent American Cancer Society poll reveals that 84 percent of workers — both smokers and non-smokers — feel that companies have the right to initiate no-smoking policies.

First consider the cost of smoking in the workplace. On average, smokers cost an employer about \$300 a year in extra insurance claims, says the American Cancer Society. And that's just the start, from which the costs pile up.

"Sure, it's cost effective," says Malcolm Stamper, vice chairman of the Boeing Co. "But our concern is people's lives." Self-righteous this may sound, but the basic point cannot be disputed.

The trend has not yet emerged as a strong drive but there are signs of the direction as corporations of all types and sizes develop non-smoking — or at least, fair-weather — policies on their books. Not even the tobacco industry — with its clearly defined interests and connections — has raised its powerful voice in alarm as yet.

There are ways for employers and employees to develop restrictions on smoking in the workplace that will be effective and fair. That will be the bottom line on this tale. Finally, we're seeking it. And that means, finally, we'll find it.

not to mention the emotional impact of such policies. But one corporation reported it received a refund of \$500 a month from its janitorial service. And any novice can guess at the savings from cleaning bills of curtains and furniture alone. All of the savings factors are financially beneficial.

THE COST OF providing smoking cessation classes to supplement smoking policies varies as well. But the American Cancer Society will start a company on its way by sending materials at no charge.

"The costs of smoking on the job — in insurance, absenteeism, reduced productivity, impact on non-smokers, early death, damage to equipment, depreciation and maintenance — have been well-documented," says Neal Sofian, manager of worksite programs for Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound in Seattle. Group Health Co-op, the nation's seventh largest health maintenance organization (HMO), was the first business in the country to provide consulting services to companies wanting to restrict workplace smoking.

NATIONALLY, SMOKING COSTS \$26 billion per year in lost productivity, solid, reliable studies show.

An additional \$16 billion is spent on related health care costs associated with smoking. Half this total is paid for by business through health benefits, Sofian reports.

It's ridiculous to attempt to put a precise statistic on how much a single corporation might save via strictly enforced anti-smoking policies.

LEGALLY, WE ALL have the right to a safe work environment. If a co-worker smokes, more and more research shows this smoke poses serious health risks. Smoke not only can irritate your eyes or cause headaches, but also can aggravate certain medical conditions.

But instituting no-smoking



Herald photo by Rocha

Visit with the artists

William C. Marsh of Branford Street works on an oil painting at his gallery. Other works by Marsh and artists from the Manchester Art Association will be on exhibit at the South Windsor Public Library, 1550 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, from Tuesday through Nov. 28.

An opening public reception for the artists in the Friends' Room will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Exhibit hours will be Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Bruce E. Lehtonen to Manchester Memorial Hospital, Russell Dennis B. and Eve-Ann B. Magoon to Michael F. and Joanne G. Wengon. Edgemont South, \$94,000.

Richard J. Zimmer III to Robert L. and Cynthia A. Killoran. Plano Place. Conveyance tax \$165.

Richard J. Zimmer III to Alime A. and Mary Paquin. Plano Place. Conveyance tax \$165.

William R. and Shirley A. Clark to Livingston and Anne Davies. Birch Street. \$140,000.

Southfield-Green Condominium Corp. to T. Murray and Althea K. Foley. Southfield Green condominium. \$123,700.

Margaret J. Jacobson to Allyn F. Sweet. Pitkin Street. \$117,000.

Robert W. and Mary C. McKinley. Hackmatack Street. \$155,000.

Thomas Leone, Santo Leone and Lee Monacella to Dennis George Michaud. Interstate 84. \$106,383.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Pattie A. Gates and Joseph J. Slizis Jr. Beacon Hill. Conveyance tax, \$88.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Bradley L. Chase. Beacon Hill. Conveyance tax, \$71.50.

Egbert and Sirks Johnson to David D. and Elizabeth A. Miner. French Road. \$108,500.

Aldo and Valedah Pavan to Thomas L. and Donna Ford. Kenney Street. \$175,000.

Lydall Woods Corp. to Leon C. Brown Jr. and Anne B. Brown. Lydall Woods Colonial Village. \$129,500.

Porterfield Development Corp. to Thomas O. Mayer and Jacqueline L. Blomstrann. Porterfield condominium. \$123,900.

South Windsor Builders Inc. to Beverly and Henry E. Brooks. East Middle Turnpike. \$78,900.

Ernest J. Reed to Conway Development Co. Inc. Twin Oaks Manor. \$360,000.

Eric S. Vogel to Michael A. and Stacy G. Loveland. Wellsweep condominium. \$77,000.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Bruce A. Matre and Charles A. Matre. Beacon Hill. Conveyance tax, \$84.70.

Gerald S. Campbell to Daniel F. Reale Inc. West Street. Conveyance tax, \$282.70.

Raymond J. Ponticelli to Raymond J. Ponticelli and Carol Ponticelli. Crestwood Drive. No conveyance tax.

John V. and Donna L. Ford to Luigi and Sandra M. Fazio. Sunny Brook Drive. \$135,000.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Edward B. Connolly. Beacon Hill. Conveyance tax, \$73.70.

Porterfield Development Corp. to Thomas O. Mayer and Jacqueline L. Blomstrann. Porterfield condominium. \$123,900.

South Windsor Builders Inc. to Beverly and Henry E. Brooks. East Middle Turnpike. \$78,900.

Ernest J. Reed to Conway Development Co. Inc. Twin Oaks Manor. \$360,000.

Eric S. Vogel to Michael A. and Stacy G. Loveland. Wellsweep condominium. \$77,000.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Bruce A. Matre and Charles A. Matre. Beacon Hill. Conveyance tax, \$84.70.

Gerald S. Campbell to Daniel F. Reale Inc. West Street. Conveyance tax, \$282.70.

Raymond J. Ponticelli to Raymond J. Ponticelli and Carol Ponticelli. Crestwood Drive. No conveyance tax.

John V. and Donna L. Ford to Luigi and Sandra M. Fazio. Sunny Brook Drive. \$135,000.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Edward B. Connolly. Beacon Hill. Conveyance tax, \$73.70.

Egbert and Sirks Johnson to David D. and Elizabeth A. Miner. French Road. \$108,500.

Aldo and Valedah Pavan to Thomas L. and Donna Ford. Kenney Street. \$175,000.

Lydall Woods Corp. to Leon C. Brown Jr. and Anne B. Brown. Lydall Woods Colonial Village. \$129,500.

Porterfield Development Corp. to Thomas O. Mayer and Jacqueline L. Blomstrann. Porterfield condominium. \$123,900.

South Windsor Builders Inc. to Beverly and Henry E. Brooks. East Middle Turnpike. \$78,900.

BUSINESS Book-entry bonds more common

QUESTION: Several weeks after purchasing a tax-free municipal bond through a major brokerage, I telephoned and asked when I would receive the certificate. I was told, because the bond is in "book-entry" form, no certificate can be obtained and that my ownership of the bond would show up on the statements the brokerage sends to me.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

The broker also said his firm will send me a check every time a bond interest payment comes due. He added that if I ever want to sell the bond, I will have to do it through his firm. Are these usual procedures?

ANSWER: They are becoming more "usual" all the time. The broker was accurate in everything he told you — except for his last utterance, which was bit off base.

When a bond is in book-entry form, no certificates are sent to bond owners. One master certificate is printed for the entire bond issue. In the case of a municipal bond, that certificate normally is in the vault of Depository Trust Company, New York City. Past that, individual ownership is recorded on computers.

Some new bond issues are in both book-entry form and registered form. In the latter case, certificates are issued. However, more are coming only in book-entry form.

The confirmation statement the brokerage firm sent you at the time you bought the bond is your proof of purchase. You get monthly statements from the brokerage showing that you are the "beneficial owner" — the real owner — of that bond.

Every time an interest payment comes due, the bond issuer's paying agent sends that money to Depository Trust, which credits it to your brokerage firm, as well as to other brokerages and commercial banks whose customers own the bonds. Your brokerage then credits the interest from your bond to your account.

At that point, a problem might crop up. All too many brokerages are notoriously slow sending checks for interest, dividends and other cash balances to customers. If that happens, you have several choices. You can complain, loud and often. You can order the broker to open a money market mutual fund or asset management account for you and put your bond interest payments into that account, so that you can write checks. You can transfer your book-entry bond account to a different brokerage firm or a bank.

If you do move the account and decide to sell the bond, you can do that through the brokerage or bank to which it has been transferred. Although sale of a book-entry bond must be done through a brokerage firm or bank, it doesn't have to be the one through which you made your purchase.

QUESTION: I had a bearer bond, on which interest payments were due each March 1 and Sept. 1. I always cut the appropriate interest coupon from the bond and sent it to the paying agent bank, which also is the bond trustee, about five days before the due date. The Sept. 1 coupon came back with a small slip of paper saying the bond had been called for early redemption on March 1. I have been having a dispute with the bank ever since. I have been sending interest coupons to them for years and feel they were obligated to inform me of the redemption call. Am I correct?

ANSWER: No. Sorry about that. The bank was under no such obligation. When bonds are in bearer form, the owners' names do not appear on the bond certificates, on the record books of the issuer or of its agents. It's up to the owners to watch out for redemption calls. You might argue that, because the bank mailed you a check for the March 1 interest, it should have told you about the call. But it was not required to do so.

You lost the use of money — the bond's redemption price — from March 1 until you redeemed the called bond. And, as trustee for the bond issue, the bank had the use of that money during that time. You might call that "dirty pool." Unfortunately, there's nothing you can do about it.

WASHINGTON — Spending on private and government building projects shot up 1.4 percent in September, the biggest one-month gain in five months, the Commerce Department said today.

The department said that spending on construction projects totaled \$385.7 billion at an annual rate in September following a 1 percent gain in August.

The strength was led by a 4.9 percent jump in government construction projects. Private residential construction was up 0.9 percent while non-residential construction in the private sector climbed 0.8 percent.

Government spending on construction projects totaled \$76.5 billion at an annual rate, 17.2 percent higher than a year ago. The sharp increase in government spending came despite the fact that the biggest single category, highway construction, edged down a slight 0.9 percent last month. That was still 10.8 percent above the level of a year ago.

Government spending was up sharply for schools, hospitals, industrial projects and military facilities.

WASHINGTON — A scathing report card from the Carnegie Foundation is certain to intensify pressure on the nation's colleges to improve the way they teach undergraduates.

The quality of college teaching has been largely ignored in the debate that has raged in the 1980s over how to improve U.S. high schools.

But the book-length critique released over the weekend by Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, could help turn the reform spotlight onto the campuses.

Boyer, former U.S. commissioner of education, said the nation's 2,100 four-year colleges are "a troubled institution."

"Driven by careerism and overshadowed by graduate and professional education, many of the nation's colleges and universities are more successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education," Boyer said.

His report, "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America," is based on a three-year, \$1 million study that included surveys of thousands of faculty and students and first-hand inspections of 29 campuses.

It calls on colleges to prize good teaching and get away from the publish-or-perish syndrome, which Boyer said in an interview has spawned "a system of third-rate articles in third-rate journals."

IT ALSO CALLS for curtailing big-time sports to cure academic abuses; requiring all college seniors to write a thesis and defend it orally; and ending at most colleges the practice of forcing applicants to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Test. Boyer said most colleges are not really selective and do not need the multiple-choice test scores.

He also roundly criticized the trend away from liberal arts and education and toward narrow career training for the nation's 5 million undergraduates.

Many of his criticisms echo points that William J. Bennett has made during his 20 months as U.S. secretary of education, including his recent controversial address at Harvard University. In that speech, Bennett said colleges are "pious, self-congratulatory and saturated with the aura of moral superiority."

Bennett's speech was greeted with outrage from college presidents such as Harvard's Derek Bok and Princeton University's William Bowen, as well as Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education.

But the initial reaction to Boyer's critique was one of effusive praise. Bok has scheduled a symposium at Harvard on Nov. 12-13 to discuss the recommendations.

AND ATWELL ISSUED a statement saying, "We might as well educate are profoundly grateful to the

Business In Brief

Office building gets new name

A new name, Prestige Office Center, has been added to the recently modernized two-story, brick-and-glass building at 150 N. Main St., which now offers start-up, temporary or permanent offices and business services.

According to owner Victor Antico of Manchester, the complex provides office space and support staff that can be purchased for short or long terms. The facilities and equipment are flexible to meet the demands of the business. Instant personnel are available for services including typing, dictation, mailing and taking telephone messages.

Aetna earnings up 143 percent

HARTFORD — Aetna Life & Casualty said Friday that third-quarter earnings rose 143 percent to \$265 million or \$2.31 a share compared with \$109 million or 97 cents a share in the same period of 1985.

This year's figure includes \$58 million in extraordinary tax benefits, the financial services company said in a statement.

Aetna posted a 77.7 percent increase in operating earnings for this year's third quarter to \$199 million or \$1.72 a share from \$112 million or 99 cents a share a year ago.

Aetna Chairman James T. Lyman said the results show "continuing recovery from the severe downcycle in the commercial casualty-property business and the absence of significant catastrophe losses in the quarter."

For the first nine months this year, Aetna reported a profit of \$758 million or \$6.63 a share, up 231 percent from \$229 million or \$2.02 a share for the same period last year.

Construction spending jumps 1.4%

WASHINGTON — Spending on private and government building projects shot up 1.4 percent in September, the biggest one-month gain in five months, the Commerce Department said today.

The department said that spending on construction projects totaled \$385.7 billion at an annual rate in September following a 1 percent gain in August.

The strength was led by a 4.9 percent jump in government construction projects. Private residential construction was up 0.9 percent while non-residential construction in the private sector climbed 0.8 percent.

Government spending on construction projects totaled \$76.5 billion at an annual rate, 17.2 percent higher than a year ago. The sharp increase in government spending came despite the fact that the biggest single category, highway construction, edged down a slight 0.9 percent last month. That was still 10.8 percent above the level of a year ago.

Government spending was up sharply for schools, hospitals, industrial projects and military facilities.

WASHINGTON — A scathing report card from the Carnegie Foundation is certain to intensify pressure on the nation's colleges to improve the way they teach undergraduates.

The quality of college teaching has been largely ignored in the debate that has raged in the 1980s over how to improve U.S. high schools.

But the book-length critique released over the weekend by Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, could help turn the reform spotlight onto the campuses.

Boyer, former U.S. commissioner of education, said the nation's 2,100 four-year colleges are "a troubled institution."

"Driven by careerism and overshadowed by graduate and professional education, many of the nation's colleges and universities are more successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education," Boyer said.

His report, "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America," is based on a three-year, \$1 million study that included surveys of thousands of faculty and students and first-hand inspections of 29 campuses.

It calls on colleges to prize good teaching and get away from the publish-or-perish syndrome, which Boyer said in an interview has spawned "a system of third-rate articles in third-rate journals."

IT ALSO CALLS for curtailing big-time sports to cure academic abuses; requiring all college seniors to write a thesis and defend it orally; and ending at most colleges the practice of forcing applicants to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Test. Boyer said most colleges are not really selective and do not need the multiple-choice test scores.

He also roundly criticized the trend away from liberal arts and education and toward narrow career training for the nation's 5 million undergraduates.

Many of his criticisms echo points that William J. Bennett has made during his 20 months as U.S. secretary of education, including his recent controversial address at Harvard University. In that speech, Bennett said colleges are "pious, self-congratulatory and saturated with the aura of moral superiority."

Bennett's speech was greeted with outrage from college presidents such as Harvard's Derek Bok and Princeton University's William Bowen, as well as Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education.

But the initial reaction to Boyer's critique was one of effusive praise. Bok has scheduled a symposium at Harvard on Nov. 12-13 to discuss the recommendations.

Businesses keep nervous eye on world

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The decisions by General Motors and International Business Machines to sell their South African operations underscores a fact of corporate life that seems to grow more important each year: The world is watching.

It is the realization that business is not a world unto itself, as it once attempted to be, but an endeavor in which a variety of "nonbusiness" factors can mean the difference between success and failure.

Domestic and international politics, taxes and environmental concerns have had a growing role in the health of corporate profits, affecting the plans of even the best-run companies.

The success of an international oil cartel, designed and operated primarily by political rather than business leaders, cost the American economy billions of dollars in the 1980s. And its subsequent

weakness, it can be argued, has helped keep the economy of 1986 from dropping closer to recession levels.

Unlike the 1920s, when the view gained currency that the business of business was business, the business of business in the 1980s is to be aware of everyone else's business, lest an attack come from an unsuspected quarter.

This fear, and the realization that it must be given as much attention as earnings growth, cash flow and the like, has been an especially time-consuming factor for corporate chief executives in this year — the year of the raider.

Even companies with reputations for good management are being forced to take their eyes from the sales reports to deal with raiders, or well-to-do, well-financed attackers intent on depositing management and gaining control.

Many chairmen today complain that when not looking over their

shoulders to see if a raider is galling on them they must keep an eye on what Washington is up to.

Tax changes perhaps have the most widely publicized and, perhaps, most far-reaching effect of anything government can do in the business area. But tax changes are relatively rare. Other government activities are daily events.

Among these activities are decisions involving prices, potential mergers, safety regulations, packaging, advertising, accounting and the like. Insurers, for example, sometimes refuse to do business in certain states because of what they consider to be onerous, unfair regulations.

And, of course, business is affected by Federal Reserve policy and interest rates. The impact of the latter can be so great as to nearly destroy certain industries, such as housing, while spurting others, such as banking.

It is taxing policy, however, that of late has attracted the most

Retail chain agrees to buyout

NEW YORK (AP) — The retail giant Allied Stores Corp. agreed to be acquired by Campeau Corp. for \$3.46 billion after fighting all the takeover for two months.

The merger agreement, which must be approved by shareholders of both companies, was announced Sunday after a federal judge allowed the Toronto-based retail company to buy a majority of Allied's outstanding stock.

Allied is based in New York and owns 854 stores, including the Bonwit Teller, Brooks Brothers and Ann Taylor chains.

Another suitor, shopping mall developer Edward J. DeBartolo, dropped his takeover bid but under the agreement retained the right of refusal to buy unspecified Allied properties.

The agreement gives Allied shareholders \$29 a share in cash and securities. Allied stock closed Friday at \$66.12 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Under the agreement, Allied will become a subsidiary of Campeau and Allied Chairman Thomas M. MacIose will serve as Campeau chairman. Robert Campeau, who had been his company's chairman, will continue as chief executive.

Campeau Corp. also agreed to allow other Allied officers to continue in their positions at least three years and to ask Allied directors to join the Campeau board.

MacIose called that portion of the agreement "a real plus," adding, "We'll be in a position to continue what our program has been — to continue to expand our specialty store business."

Robert Campeau said he planned to sell some Allied assets to reduce the Allied debt caused by the merger, but did not name the properties.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruff Times is back.

This does not necessarily mean that rough times are back, although folks in some parts of the country say they are. It does mean that Howard Ruff's newsletter, The Ruff Times, has been reincarnated.

No herald preceded the resurrection of the financial evangelist's weekly which, in deference to some fairly good times, had been called the Financial Success report since 1982.

While retaining the same format, the newsletter simply reverted to the old name, which had helped package ominous warnings about economic debacles between 1975, when it was founded, to the end of the latest, unlamented recession.

Among those warnings, some later incorporated in a book titled "How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years," included much-publicized suggestions that families and individuals consider food storage and survival programs.

In order to be saved, said Ruff, people would have to reform their financial ways. The alternative: Financial disaster.

While things might not have become quite that bad, the economy did undergo unprecedented upheavals, and Ruff was able to foresee many of them — the high interest rates, inflation, soaring gold prices, recession, bank collapses.

President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed in 1914 the observance of Mother's Day in the United States.

Colleges provide credentials, not education, group charges

By Christopher Connell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A scathing report card from the Carnegie Foundation is certain to intensify pressure on the nation's colleges to improve the way they teach undergraduates.

The quality of college teaching has been largely ignored in the debate that has raged in the 1980s over how to improve U.S. high schools.

But the book-length critique released over the weekend by Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, could help turn the reform spotlight onto the campuses.

Boyer, former U.S. commissioner of education, said the nation's 2,100 four-year colleges are "a troubled institution."

"Driven by careerism and overshadowed by graduate and professional education, many of the nation's colleges and universities are more successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education," Boyer said.

His report, "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America," is based on a three-year, \$1 million study that included surveys of thousands of faculty and students and first-hand inspections of 29 campuses.

It calls on colleges to prize good teaching and get away from the publish-or-perish syndrome, which Boyer said in an interview has spawned "a system of third-rate articles in third-rate journals."

IT ALSO CALLS for curtailing big-time sports to cure academic abuses; requiring all college seniors to write a thesis and defend it orally; and ending at most colleges the practice of forcing applicants to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Test. Boyer said most colleges are not really selective and do not need the multiple-choice test scores.

He also roundly criticized the trend away from liberal arts and education and toward narrow career training for the nation's 5 million undergraduates.

Many of his criticisms echo points that William J. Bennett has made during his 20 months as U.S. secretary of education, including his recent controversial address at Harvard University. In that speech, Bennett said colleges are "pious, self-congratulatory and saturated with the aura of moral superiority."

Bennett's speech was greeted with outrage from college presidents such as Harvard's Derek Bok and Princeton University's William Bowen, as well as Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education.

But the initial reaction to Boyer's critique was one of effusive praise. Bok has scheduled a symposium at Harvard on Nov. 12-13 to discuss the recommendations.

AND ATWELL ISSUED a statement saying, "We might as well educate are profoundly grateful to the

Carnegie Foundation and to its president ... for his searching examination of the challenges



RE-ELECT
CARL A.

ZINSSER
YOUR
STATE
SENATOR

AS YOUR STATE SENATOR,
SENATOR ZINSSER:

- ★ Led the fight to successfully secure funds for Manchester's Sewage Treatment Plant.
- ★ Successfully introduced legislation for \$2.2 million to reconstruct Rt. 83.
- ★ Successfully introduced legislation to provide for a 19.6 mile hiking trail from Manchester to the Willimantic River.

NEXT YEAR SENATOR
ZINSSER WILL:

- ★ Introduce legislation to control unsolicited telephone calls - Junk calls - from computer and human. His legislation lost because of strong lobbying by special interests groups in the House this year.
- ★ Introduce legislation to disbar any attorney convicted of a felony from practicing law in this state. Special interest also killed this bill in the House this year.
- ★ Introduce legislation to bring down the rising cost of insurance.

FOR MANCHESTER'S FUTURE RETURN SENATOR
ZINSSER TO THE STATE SENATE

HARTFORD COURANT ENDORSEMENT

"Voters would be well advised to re-elect Republican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, 48, a Realtor, in the 4th Senate District in Manchester, Glastonbury, Hebron, Bolton and Columbia. This common-sense chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee worked unsuccessfully last term for a bill to disbar attorneys convicted of felonies. Blunt, honest and conservative, Mr. Zinsser often shapes his party's views, and isn't afraid to stand alone when need be."

Hartford Courant, Mon. Oct. 27, 1986

CLIP & SAVE

**Don't Forget to Vote on
Referendum Questions on Nov. 4th**

1. Shall there be a Constitutional Convention to amend or revise the Constitution of the State?	2. Shall the Constitution of the State be amended to eliminate the use of party levers on voting machines?	3. Shall the Constitution of the State be amended to establish a commission to recommend candidates to the governor for nomination as judge?	4. Shall the Charter of the Town of Manchester be amended to provide that the exclusive method of consolidating the Government of the Town with the Eighth Utilities District be the method set forth in the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut?	5. Shall the Town appropriate \$1,200,000 to construct elderly housing at 228 North Elm Street, to be financed by general obligation bonds?	6. Shall the Town appropriate \$6,800,000 to rehabilitate Manchester High School and Wadwell, Bowers, Vermont, and the Nathan Hale elementary schools, to be financed by general obligation bonds?
---	--	--	--	---	--

AND ALSO PULL LEVER 4B FOR
SENATOR CARL A. ZINSSER

RE-ELECT SENATOR CARL A. ZINSSER

Paid for by the Zinsser Committee, Barbara Higley, Treasurer.

MANCHESTER

Mayor orders
nativity scenes

... page 3

FOCUS

Hartford Road
has a new look

... page 11

SPORTS

MHS, EC out
in soccer play

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1986

30 Cents

Leaders say
charter vote
up for grabs

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Most leaders in Manchester's charter-revision battle this morning predicted a close vote on the controversial referendum Question 4, which has divided townspeople into warring camps in the past few months.

One leader predicted that a significant majority would vote in today's election against changing the charter to make it easier to consolidate the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

"I'm feeling very good about it," said Robert Bletchman, president of the pro-Eighth District group STEAL, or Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties.

"Manchester wins when the important principles that the district defends survive. I predict Manchester will win big," Bletchman said.

But James Sarles, a deputy fire chief in the district's volunteer fire department and a STEAL leader, voiced caution.

"It's a horse race," said Sarles, who was using computers to plot the vote by area and sticking pins in maps to help make predictions.

He said the town is highly polarized over the question of removing Town Charter provisions giving the district the ability to fend off consolidation of its fire and sewer services with those provided by the town government.

"I'll see you at 8 o'clock," Sarles said. The polls close at 8 p.m.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, an avid supporter of consolidation, pre-

dicted the vote would be close, but said the majority will vote in favor of the charter change. He said that no matter what the outcome of the vote, the posture of consolidation proponents will be to "let things settle down."

The Democratic majority on the Board of Directors has established some conditions for consolidation and will stick by them if the vote is in favor of the change, he said. He said retention of a volunteer fire department is one of those conditions.

"If I had four dollars, I would not bet it on the outcome," said William Sliech, chairman of the Committee for Charter Revision, which has led the fight for approval of Question 4. "It's up for grabs."

Sliech said that in view of the longstanding controversy between the town and the 98-year-old Eighth District, it will be difficult to agree on any consolidation plan.

"I think a narrow vote in favor is going to make it even more difficult," he said. "It is going to take a lot of patience."

If the majority of town voters today favor the charter change, the district's power to veto a consolidation effort will be removed. The next step would be to form a consolidation commission, which would propose a plan to be voted on in a townwide election.

Wallace Irish, a STEAL member who has been active in the fight against changing the Town Charter and taking away the Eighth Utilities District's power to veto a merger with the town.

The ballot item, which is listed as the fourth of six referendum questions, has been the most controversial aspect of the 1986 campaign in Manchester. Exit polls conducted at Robertson and Wadwell schools - located in the Eighth District - found that most people voted against changing the charter.

While that was to be expected, a

Polls favor O'Neill
but Belaga sees win

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill was favored to defeat Republican Julie D. Belaga heading into Election Day, but the challenger refused to give up hope, insisting, "It's going to happen."

Some 1.67 million Connecticut residents were eligible to vote today. Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian said she expected about a 70 percent turnout, or about 1.1 million. Polls were to be open today until 8 p.m.

O'Neill spent Monday working the telephones, calling Democratic town chairmen and other officials. "I feel very good" about winning, O'Neill said.

But during a campaign stop in Bridgeport, Belaga said: "The vibes are terrific. It's exhilarating. We have a lead. It's exciting."

The O'Neill-Belaga race has been heated at times as Belaga tried to paint the incumbent as a weak leader whose administration is built on cronyism.

O'Neill's campaign was based on a "Connecticut is working" theme that emphasized the state's healthy economy. O'Neill outspent Belaga by roughly \$2 million to \$1 million, a record in total spending in a Connecticut gubernatorial race.

The most recent political poll, conducted by the University of Connecticut and released Friday,

Please turn to page 10

TODAY'S HERALD

Jacobsen sees family

Three children of freed American hostage David Jacobsen had an emotional reunion today with their father, who doctors say endured his 17 months of captivity in Lebanon "remarkably well."

Jacobsen arrived at the U.S. military base in Wiesbaden, West Germany, on Monday, one day after being freed in the Lebanese capital of Beirut by his Shiite Moslem captors. Story on page 5.

Mostly cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers. Partial clearing this afternoon. High around 50. Clear and cold tonight with a low of 20 to 25. Cold Wednesday. Sunshine giving way to increasing cloudiness. High of 40 to 45. Details on page 2.

Index

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	13	Lottery	2
Business	18-19	Obituaries	10
Classified	18-20	Opinion	6
Comics	14	People	2
Connecticut	4	Sports	15-17
Entertainment	13	Television	13
Focus	11	U.S./World	5, 7
Local news	1-10	Weather	2

Jurors switched

A majority of jurors at first voted to convict Dr. Russell F. Manfredi of murder in the 1985 bludgeoning death of his wife, but further deliberations resulted in a guilty verdict on a lesser charge, a juror revealed. Story on page 4.



Loretta Savionis, center, gets some conflicting advice as she approaches the Senior Citizens' Center this morning to vote. Mayor Barbara Weinberg, left, handed the voter literature urging her to vote "yes" on Question 4, which

concerns changing the Town Charter, while Eighth District volunteer firefighter Kenneth Boutin passed her material calling for a "no" vote.

Many want 8th to keep its power

An informal poll of Manchester voters at four polling stations this morning found that most voted against changing the Town Charter and taking away the Eighth Utilities District's power to veto a merger with the town.

The ballot item, which is listed as the fourth of six referendum questions, has been the most controversial aspect of the 1986 campaign in Manchester. Exit polls conducted at Robertson and Wadwell schools - located in the Eighth District - found that most people voted against changing the charter.

While that was to be expected, a

majority of people at two polling stations outside the Eighth District - Keeney Street School and Nathan Hale School - also rejected the question, the informal survey found.

Ten people voted against Question 4 and five voted yes, the exit poll found.

"It's not broken why fix it?" asked a woman at Nathan Hale School who did not want her name used.

"I used to live in the North End and my husband was a firefighter, so I know how those people feel," Pat Fales of Norman Street said

after casting her vote at Nathan Hale School.

"I believe if the town had control of the whole thing, taxes would go up," Allan Lunns of Cambridge Street said after voting at Wadwell School. Lunns said he voted mostly for Democratic candidates, but went against the recommendation of the Democratic Town Committee and opposed changing the charter.

Of four people interviewed in about 20 minutes there, all said they voted against Question 4.

At Robertson School, though, two of five people interviewed said they support changing the town charter

and pushing ahead with consolidation.

"I've seen consolidation work in the town of Vernon," said one Hilliard Street man, who declined to give his name.

Roland Newcomb of Phelps Road said he voted against charter revision because he was suspicious of what the leaders of the charter change effort would do if the question were approved.

"I'd like to know what (Democratic town Director Stephen) Penny and (Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R.) Cum-

menon sometimes called the "six-year itch."

In midterm elections at the six-year point of a presidency, the party in control of the White House has lost an average of about seven seats in the Senate. The smallest such previous loss of seats was four in 1966 which, coincidentally, is the number the Democrats need to erase the current 53-47 majority.

This year, Republicans were faced with defending far more seats - 22 to the Democrats 12 - simply because of the party's

Please turn to page 10

Handful of races mean Senate control

WASHINGTON (AP) - Voters are electing senators in 34 states today, but it is only a relative handful of close or dead-heat races that will determine whether Democrats regain full control of Congress.

Fully half the contests are that name only and many others would fall into the major upset category if the underdog wins.

Take Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, for example. His Democratic opponent mounted the kind of challenge that prompted Dole to leave most of his campaign money in the bank.

That leaves Dole, a potential presidential candidate in the next national election, paying more attention to places like Florida and Alabama and Louisiana than to his own returns.

As the evening wears on, the Kansas Republican is likely to be intensely interested in Nevada, California and Washington for the final word on whether he will keep the "majority" in his title.

For after a campaign marked by massive spending and nasty television mudslinging by candidates of both parties, it is voters in a few states who will decide whether

Democrats regain the Senate majority they lost in the landslide that swirled Ronald Reagan into the White House six years ago.

And although Republicans hoped that Reagan's political magic as campaigner-in-chief would prove the controlling factor in preserving the GOP majority, many of their leaders stressed the historical and numerical odds against them as they prepared to explain a defeat.

Historically, the party of a two-term incumbent president fares poorly in the off-year election held in his second term, a phenom-

enon sometimes called the "six-year itch."

In midterm elections at the six-year point of a presidency, the party in control of the White House has lost an average of about seven seats in the Senate. The smallest such previous loss of seats was four in 1966 which, coincidentally, is the number the Democrats need to erase the current 53-47 majority.

This year, Republicans were faced with defending far more seats - 22 to the Democrats 12 - simply because of the party's

Judge waits for motion in Copas case

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Copas was scheduled to be sentenced today, but no sentencing report had not yet been completed.

The attorney for Copas is expected to file for a change of plea before that date.

Copas, who pleaded guilty Oct. 8 to murdering Bleu, faces a maximum sentence of 60 years in prison. He has already changed his plea twice. He originally pleaded guilty to Bleu's murder in April, then changed his plea to innocent in June.

Copas, who has been held at the Brooklyn Correctional Center since his arrest, was charged with stabbing and hitting Bleu on the head April 25, then dragging her into a wooded area off Hop River Road in Coventry while she was

still thrashing around and moaning.

Bleu's battered body was found April 27 in a wooded area near the Hop River. An autopsy showed she had been stabbed. It times and suffered blows to the head that left skull fractures, according to a police affidavit. The autopsy also revealed that Bleu had engaged in sexual activity sometime in the hours before her death.

About five relatives of Bleu's watched the court proceedings this morning. All indicated they wanted Copas to get the maximum sentence.

"He's just stalling," said Bleu's grandfather, Joseph Toth of Storrs. "They should take him out and shoot him like a dog."

Assistant State's Attorney Donald Caldwell said he thought Gruenbaum shouldn't withdraw until the new lawyer presented himself.

"I'd ask the motion be denied," Caldwell said, calling it a delaying tactic.

Saying there was no evidence to warrant a change of attorney, the judge denied the motion. He agreed

Remember to vote today - polls remain open until 8 p.m.

NOV

3

1986

NOV

4

1986