

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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PRICE REDUCED! This 3 bedroom Colonial is in an excellent location near shopping, schools, and is in the Bowers School district. Features include: 3 bedrooms, bulk head doors and basement stairs. Call today! Jackson & Jackson, 647-5400.

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Rich farm loads, 5 yards, \$250. 643-5448 after 6pm.
and decorative items.
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61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

COFFEE table and end table (together or separate), individual glass topped coffee table, 12" x 12" x 12" evenings.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

WATERBED king size. Complete package including headboard. Asking \$100. Call 742-5918 evenings.

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1800 solid Bonnet drawer. Cherry chest, early 19th century. Round Oak table. 649-3609 between 6-8pm.

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CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. 81 Dodge D100 PU 14995

61 CARS FOR SALE

MUSTANG. 1967. Automatic, runs and looks good. \$2200. Also, 1963 Impala. 4 door, 4 speed, 4 door. 623-4522 or 623-7822.

61 CARS FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH 1976 Volare. 4 cylinder, automatic. 11,000 miles. \$775. 623-4522 or 623-7822.

61 CARS FOR SALE

VOLVO 1979. 244 DL. 4 door, automatic. AM-FM cassette, 1 door. 2nd car. Priced to sell. \$3300. 623-9747.

61 CARS FOR SALE

DODGE Aspen 1977. 3100-4. 49,000 original miles. 1 owner. \$1395. 649-5445.

61 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA 1978 Accord. 5 speed. 4 door. AM-FM cassette. 1 door. 2nd car. Priced to sell. \$3300. 623-9747.

61 CARS FOR SALE

BUICK Skylark 1978. Runs, new tires, excellent, needs work. \$250. 643-5448 after 6pm.

61 CARS FOR SALE

FORD Mustang 1980. 4 speed. 4 cylinder. runs good. 11,000 miles. \$1000 or best offer.

61 CARS FOR SALE

SCRANTON CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE VEHICLES AND SELECT USED CARS. SOME 5.9% FINANCING OR LESS!

61 CARS FOR SALE

75 FIFTH AVE. in 14,000 81 LABARON 112,200

61 CARS FOR SALE

81 RAMCHARGER 117,995

61 CARS FOR SALE

81 SHADOW 105,995

61 CARS FOR SALE

81 DOODGE 108,495

61 CARS FOR SALE

81 TEMPO 4.9 96,995

61 CARS FOR SALE

81 LABARON 2.0 108,995

61 CARS FOR SALE

81 DOODGE 108,495

61 CARS FOR SALE

81 DOODGE 108,495

61 CARS FOR SALE

IROC 238 1987. 4,000 miles. 7-top, phone hook-up, loaded. Factory warranty. \$2200. Also, 1983 Impala. 4 door, 4 speed, 4 door. 623-4522 or 623-7822.

61 CARS FOR SALE

FORD 1974 Luxury Torino. 1974 Satellite. 11,000 miles. \$775. 623-4522 or 623-7822.

61 CARS FOR SALE

DODGE Aspen 1977. 3100-4. 49,000 original miles. 1 owner. \$1395. 649-5445.

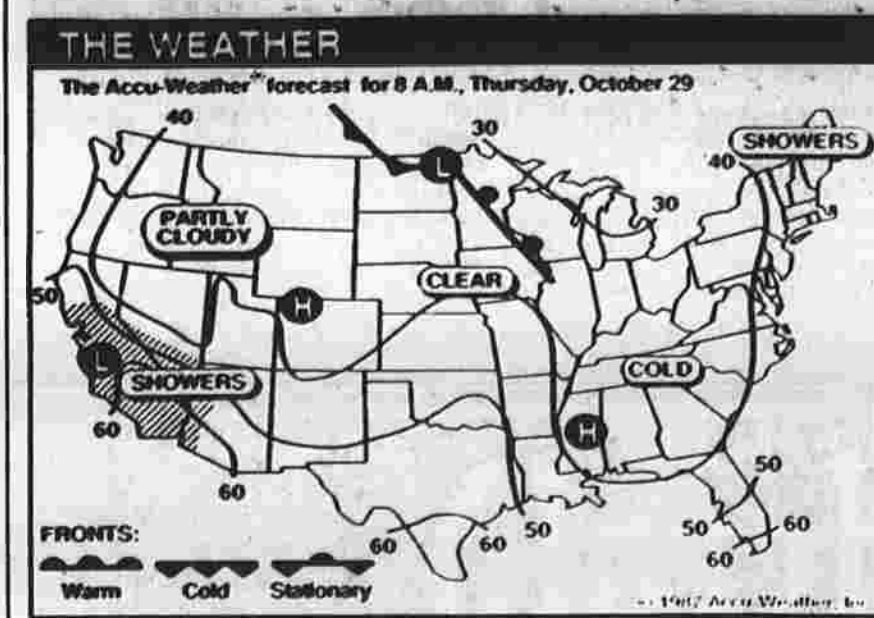
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Northeast rain heavy; much of nation clear

By The Associated Press

Much of the Northeast had rain today after settling down, while broad sections of the rest of the nation were under clear skies.

Rain spread across southern New England, New York, eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

Rain also was scattered across central and southern California.



PEOPLE

Learning to cope

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane says he learned to cope with stress during his government career but was unprepared for failure.

After the Iran-contra affair became public last year, McFarlane tried to commit suicide with an overdose of Valium.

"I felt my name would forever be associated with these failures," McFarlane said after Monday's speech to The Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan. "I felt I would be a burden to my family forever."

McFarlane said he was told by doctors that he created a chemical imbalance in his body by suppressing negative feelings, and that he now makes an effort to talk about depression when he speaks on college campuses.

Whenever you are finding yourself facing a gloomy situation, if you have the intelligence to share it with other people, it has a chemical effect and a physical effect," he said.

Other options

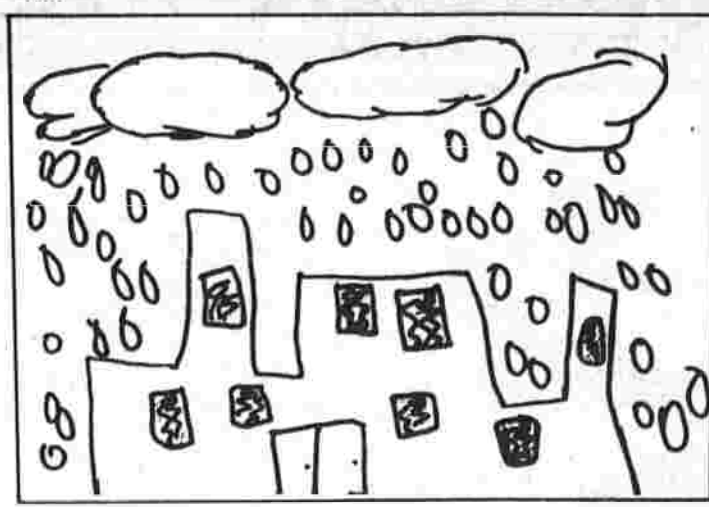
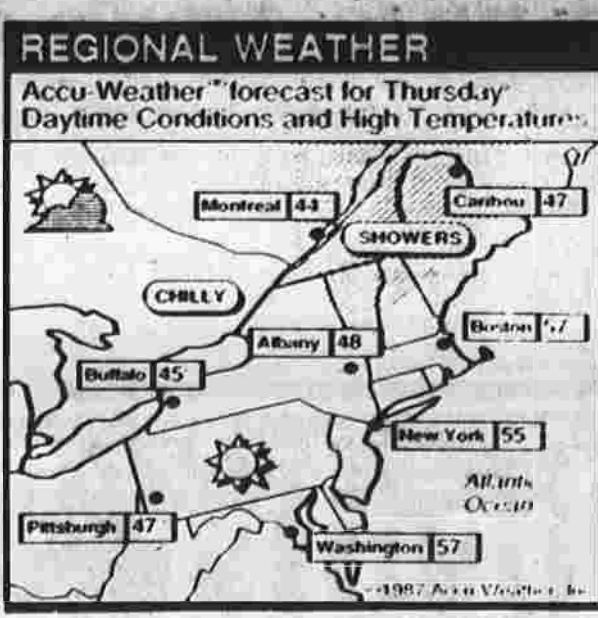
NEW YORK (AP) — If her job as Princess as Wales falls through, Princess Diana has a bright future as an author or model, US magazine reports.

"She'd make a fortune!" said agent Brian Dubin of William Morris, predicting a tell-all book could bring up to \$5 million advance.

For its Nov. 18 issue, the magazine asked about possibilities for Diana in light of rumors that her marriage to Prince Charles is on the rocks.

Dubin said Diana could also generate millions through endorsements.

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Eastern Interior: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of an early evening shower then clearing. Low around 40. Thursday, partly sunny. High 50 to 55.

Central: Tonight, becoming mostly clear. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, partly sunny. High 50 to 55.

East Coastal: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of an early evening shower then clearing. Low 40 to 45. Thursday, partly sunny. High in the mid 50s.

Southwest Interior, West Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 40. Thursday, partly sunny. High in the mid 50s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, becoming mostly clear. Low in the mid 30s. Thursday, partly sunny. High around 50.

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

- On October 19, traders went into a selling frenzy on the New York Stock Exchange and other exchanges around the world as stock prices plummeted. The percentage drop in the Dow Jones average that day was almost... the size of the drop on October 28, 1929, at the outset of the Great Depression.
a-one-third b-one-fourth c-one-fifth d-one-sixth

2 Some experts say the plunge in stock prices may have been triggered, in part, by recent U.S. criticism of West Germany (CHOICE ONE). Interest-rate hikes, inflationary fiscal policies.

3 The Nobel committee recently awarded the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize to... the President of Costa Rica, for his work on the peace plan signed last August by five Central American nations.

4 The Soviet Union appears to be reversing its policy toward the United Nations' world peace-keeping role by (CHOICE ONE). Opposing the use of UN troops in certain trouble spots.

5 In regard to the Persian Gulf, many lawmakers want the President to invoke the War Powers Act, requiring the removal of U.S. forces within... days unless Congress votes otherwise.

6 The Minnesota Twins won the first two games of the World Series at the Metrodome. During the regular season, the Twins had the (CHOICE ONE). best, worst home record in baseball.

7 The Soviet national basketball team was scheduled to play its first game ever against an NBA team on Sunday. The Soviets will face the (CHOICE ONE). Detroit Pistons, Milwaukee Bucks.

8 The NFL strike ended, the defending champion New York Giants were... TRUE OR FALSE: The Giants' star is the worst ever for a Super Bowl champ.

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Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Manchester woman named to panel

Rhea Talley Stewart of Manchester will participate Saturday in a panel discussion titled "South Asia in Turmoil" at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. The panel will meet as part of the Mid-Atlantic Conference of the Association for Asian Studies.

Earlier this month, Stewart took part in a panel at the New York Conference on Asian Studies at the State University of New York at Brockport.

Chief urges Halloween safety

Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lunn has released a list of safety tips for Halloween trick-or-treating:

- Be sure children walk on sidewalks or as close to the side of the road as possible, and cross streets safely and watch for traffic.
- Tell children not to eat any treats until after you have examined them carefully. If you feel there is anything wrong, the Manchester Memorial Hospital X-ray department will be available to X-ray items on Halloween night from 5-8 p.m.
- Know where children will be going, what supervision they will have, and what time they will be home.
- If children change plans, be sure that they call and tell what the changes are.
- Above all, make sure they can be seen by motorists. Have children either carry flashlights or have reflectorized strips on clothing.

Repairs to cause water shutoff

The town's water and sewer division will repair a broken water main gate valve on Tolland Turnpike between 1 and 6 a.m. Friday near the westbound ramp of Interstate 84, and customers in affected areas are advised to store drinking water in advance.

The Tolland Turnpike water main will be out of service during that time and customers from the Vernon town line to the Union Pond Industrial Park may experience decreased water pressure. Customers north of Interstate 84 in the Hale Road and Bryant Farms areas will also be affected.

Repairs should increase peak and fire flow requirements.

Firm to build radio tower

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday approved a variance that will allow Manchester Sand & Gravel Co. to construct a 191-foot radio tower at its 60 Adams St. site.

The tower is considered an accessory structure, which may be only 15 feet high, according to zoning regulations. The new tower is necessary for the company's business, said Manchester Attorney Allan D. Thomas, who represents Manchester Sand & Gravel.

The new tower, which will be similar to the radio tower at the police station, will cover Manchester and parts of Massachusetts, Thomas said. It will replace the current 125-foot tower located on part of the company's batching plant, west of Adams Street. No height variance was required when that tower was built in 1968, said Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra.

Thomas said the new tower will be set back into the site, and won't be highly visible.

Donnell prepares for expansion

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday granted a variance allowing the Donnell Co. of 130 Sheldon Road to reduce a side yard to the east of its existing building from the required 16 feet to 10 feet.

The company, a licensed applicator of Teflon coatings, is planning to build a 7,200 square-foot addition to its existing building, but must first obtain a building permit. After last night's hearing, Donnell must wait 14 days before submitting a building permit application.

The company requested the variance because to increase the side yard, a slope at the back of the lot would have to be disturbed, creating traffic problems and affecting drainage, Tracey Sherman, Donnell's treasurer and general manager said.

Dan's gets general repair license

Dan's Automotive of 917 Center St. was granted a special exception permit Monday to change its limited repair license to a general repair license.

The license was approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals at its Monday hearing in Lincoln Center. Limited repairs include adjustments to cooling, electric and exhaust systems, shock absorbers and brakes. A general repair license allows for the overhaul, assembling and disassembling of cars.

Seminar on estate planning offered

Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a two-night seminar on estate planning tonight and Thursday.

"Estate Planning: What You Need To Know" will be held at the hospital's auditorium tonight and Thursday at 7 p.m., said Andrew A. Beck, a hospital spokesman.

Terry P. Mayo, president of Mayo Associates, Inc. of Amherst, N.H., will discuss wills and choosing an executor. He will explain the marital deduction benefit, probate, and ways to transfer assets to best benefit one's heirs. The use of trusts in estate planning, the impact of estate and gift taxes, and ways to leave money to charities also will be discussed.

For more information, call the hospital's development office at 647-4752. Advanced registration is required.

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Bonds Question #1
Nov. 3rd
No subsidy for
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FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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Board OKs student ride program

Board member asks if riding with police is dangerous

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

Manchester High School seniors will now be able to ride with members of the police department, but one Board of Education member questions whether the practice doesn't compromise students' safety.

Board member Francis A. Maffie Jr. was the lone dissenting vote Monday night when the school board voted to allow students in the school's law and order course to ride with town police officers.

"We're putting students in jeopardy, I feel," said Maffie at the board's meeting at Bowers School. Other board members did not

agree, though, as Maffie was outvoted 8-1. In fact, some board members even praised the police department's ride-along program.

"It's a very beneficial experience unlike any other," said Jo-Ann Moriarty.

"It teaches you a lot of things you don't ordinarily learn in class," agreed board chairman Richard W. Dyer. "It may enhance police-youth relations. I think there may be some dividends that go beyond the classroom." Dyer participated in the Hartford Police Department's ride-along program.

Course instructors Catherine Cerrina and Thomas A. Murdoch appeared before the board with Deputy Police Chief Henry Minor to tell members the benefits of the

program. Any citizen is allowed to participate in the program, so the police would not be changing policy to accommodate students, he said.

The police also have taken a number of precautions to ensure the safety of people who participate in the program, he said.

For instance, students are not allowed to leave the police cruiser until officers are sure there will be no cause for violence, and students are dropped off if a patrol has to respond to a violent crime. Participants are then picked up by another patrol car, he said.

In the 10-year history of the program, 3,100 people have participated. In that time, no one has been injured, Minor said. Over the last year, 82 ride-along parties

have been between the ages of 16-20, he said.

"We've never had a ride-along person injured," he said. "There's no more the possibility of (being injured) than in a shop program in school. The possibility is always there, but it's remote."

There are 27 students signed up for the course in the spring semester, Cerrina said. It is hoped those students will participate in the program before next semester begins, so they have an understanding of police work before the law and order course meets for the first time, she said.

Students would then have to write a paper on their experiences in the program, Cerrina said.

MMH phone program helps save a life

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

Lucy's life was saved at the touch of a button.

A 75-year-old Manchester woman, said her life was saved last week because she had had a heart attack and did not have the system. LifeCall emergency response system installed in her home on Oct. 26, she was unable to breathe and activated the system. Four minutes later, emergency personnel were at her home, ready to take her to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

"It saved my life. It definitely did," said Lucy, who has heart problems and cancer.

The system has been used many times for the company's business, said Manchester Attorney Allan D. Thomas, who represents Manchester Sand & Gravel.

The new tower, which will be similar to the radio tower at the police station, will cover Manchester and parts of Massachusetts, Thomas said. It will replace the current 125-foot tower located on part of the company's batching plant, west of Adams Street. No height variance was required when that tower was built in 1968, said Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra.

Thomas said the new tower will be set back into the site, and won't be highly visible.

Town's leaf pickup off to a good start

The town's annual curbside leaf pickup got off to a good start this week with fair weather Monday and Tuesday. Keith Chapman, highway superintendent, said the collection is on schedule with enough leaves on the ground to make the rounds worthwhile.

Residents are asked to rake the leaves to the curb and keep foreign objects that could damage vacuum equipment out of the piles.

The streets listed below are scheduled for the week beginning Monday.

Adams Street, Adams Street South, Arvine Place, Ash Street, Ash Street Extension, Avon Street, Barnwood Road, Bell Street, Bette Street, Bidwell Street, Birch Mountain Road, Blue Ridge Drive, Bluefield Drive, Bobby Lane, Bradstreet Crescent, Briarwood Drive, Bridge Street, Bush Hill Road, Camp Meeting Road, Carol Drive, Carriage Drive, Carter Street, Carter Street West, Carver Lane, Cass Drive, Chalmers Street, Chester Drive, Clover Lane, Cobb Hill, Cobblestone Road, Coldgate Street, Cogswell Mill Road, Court Street, Derry Street, Diana Drive, Dover Road, Downey Drive, Dugan's Alley, Dunbar Road, Edison Road, Englewood Drive, Falkner Drive, Farm Drive, Fern Street, Flint Drive, Frances Drive, Fulton Road, Garden Grove Road, Gardner Street, Garden Street West, Gornet Road, Glen Road, Glendale Road, Goodenough Road, Hampton Drive, Harding Street, Harvest Lane, Hayes Road, Hill Street, Hill Street Extension, Hercules Drive, Hills Street, Hillside Drive, Hilltop Drive, Horace Street, House Drive, Huckleberry Road, Hunter Road, Hyde Street.

Five grants awarded to dance companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five grants totaling \$157,000 were announced recently by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The grants are in a national pilot effort aimed at assisting small dance companies which excel artistically to improve their organizational capabilities.

The recipients are: Chen & Danvers, New York; Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble, Denver; Dayton (Ohio) Contemporary Dance Company; Muntu Dance Theatre, Chicago, and Sounds in Motion, New York.

For the Record

The Heritage Holiday Fair at Center Congregational Church will be Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. An event in Tuesday's Manchester Herald indicated that it would be held on Saturday, Oct. 31.

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Connecticut daily
Tuesday: 271
Play Four: 6723
Tuesday Lotto:
2, 11, 32, 36, 37, 39

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 24

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Connecticut In Brief

GOP legislators concede failure

HARTFORD — Legislative Republicans have conceded failure in their drive to force the General Assembly into special session to cut taxes.

But they say that if nothing else, they got Democrats thinking more seriously about tax cuts when the legislature convenes its 1988 session in February.

On Sept. 28, Republicans, who are in the minority in both the House and Senate, began circulating petitions to force a special session. On Monday, the day the 30-day petition drive was required to end under legislative rules, GOP leaders admitted defeat.

They obtained the signatures of all 11 Republican senators and 51 of the 58 GOP House members. They needed a majority of the 36-member Senate and the 151-member House.

Prosecutor admits possible errors

HARTFORD — The federal prosecutor who supervised wiretapping operations in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case says he might have improperly delayed sealing hundreds of tape recordings.

U.S. Trial Attorney Frank J. Bove said Tuesday in U.S. District Court that he had very little experience in the area of wiretaps before being appointed supervising attorney in one of the government's biggest investigations ever.

Bove said he decided how the tapes should be sealed after reading a handful of legal articles.

"I might have handled it differently today, having had three years to read cases," he testified before U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke.

Feds shut down bogus-bill rings

NEW HAVEN — There's been a dramatic increase this year in the number of counterfeit bills turning up in Connecticut, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. says.

At a news conference Tuesday, Twardy announced that in the past several months, federal agents have shut down three counterfeit bill rings in Waterbury, New Haven and Hartford and seized more than \$1 million in phony \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills.

Seven Connecticut residents have already received federal sentences up to 10 years and more arrests are expected over the next few months, Twardy said.

An estimated \$80,000 worth of phony bills have changed hands in Connecticut this year.

Gaming board OKs OTB theater

NEWINGTON — The construction of a \$3.75 million, 1,000-seat off-track betting theater in Windsor Locks has been formally approved by the Gaming Policy Board.

The so-called "telebranch" approved Tuesday will provide live closed-circuit telecasts of thoroughbred and harness horse races from tracks across the country. Division of Special Revenue spokesman Edward Harrigan said.

The board voted unanimously to approve the new facility on a six-acre tract near Bradley International Airport, Harrigan said.

Harrigan predicted a contract would be signed within 30 to 60 days. Construction would begin immediately and the facility is expected to be open by the fall or winter of 1988, Harrigan said.

Two cops to face cocaine charges

NEW HAVEN — Two city police officers are scheduled to appear in federal court on Friday and enter pleas to charges resulting from a year-long probe of police involvement with cocaine, according to a published report.

The New Haven Register, citing unnamed sources, said Tuesday that Cdr. Richard Fiorillo and Patrol Officer Joseph Capone would enter pleas. Neither man had been charged by Tuesday.

Fiorillo is expected to be charged with misprision, or concealment of a felony, which carries a maximum prison sentence of three years in prison and a \$500 fine, the Register said. Fiorillo will be accused of having knowledge of individuals' involvement with cocaine, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said it could not determine the charges against Capone.

Traffic death is considered suicide

WINDSOR LOCKS — A man killed on Interstate 91 by a hit-and-run truck driver apparently intended to commit suicide, police said.

State police said in a statement Tuesday that Richard P. Connor, 38, of Windsor Locks was struck as he walked along the highway here shortly before 5 a.m. Monday.

The truck involved in the accident was found at a Massachusetts rental agency, state police said. The driver was identified as Donald Gibson, 44, of Chicopee, Mass. Police said he was driving with a suspended license but that no charges were immediately filed against him.

Ballot-fraud charges dismissed

WATERBURY — The wheels of justice have moved extremely fast for a Waterbury man charged in that city's Democratic primary absentee ballot fraud case.

Superior Court Judge William Laverty Tuesday put Frank N. "Cappy" DeBlasio on accelerated rehabilitation and then moments later dismissed the case against him.

DeBlasio, 69, was one of 10 people arrested after an investigation by the state's attorney's office into allegations of absentee ballot irregularities during the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial primary.

A defendant given accelerated rehabilitation does not enter a plea and can have the charges dismissed if he stays out of trouble for a period of up to two years.

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Republican Candidate for TOWN SELECTMAN

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Candidate Profiles

Town's nitty-gritty concerns Fogarty



JAMES F. FOGARTY
... dislikes rhetoric

By Alexis Grelli
Associate Editor

James F. Fogarty, a Democrat seeking re-election to the Board of Directors, was uncomfortable making speeches and submitting to interviews when he first ran for the office in 1981.

Three terms later, he is still impatient with speaking and interviewing.

In 1981 Fogarty felt the thing that best qualified him for the office was his 30 years' experience as a town of Manchester firefighter.

He and his colleagues on the board still think his greatest contribution is in his concern for the nitty-gritty of town operations. Much of what he does goes on in the office of the town's general manager, where, Fogarty admits, he may not always be the most welcome visitor.

Along with his dislike for rhetoric, Fogarty is a bit suspicious of theorists, and is reputed to be a hard-sell in party caucuses.

He held off awhile on his support for converting a former Bennett Junior High School building to apartments for the elderly but backed the idea when he became convinced that it was economically sound.

More recently, Fogarty became sold on town participation in development of a mall in Buckland when Homart Development Co. entered the picture because he felt Homart was resources.

He approves of issuing a \$13 million tax increment bond for road and utility improvements in the area, arguing that the town has offered incentives for renovation of the Cheney Historic District, and for commercial development off Parker Street.

Fogarty says the added services these developments will need can generally be provided by town forces and any cost the town incurs for those services will be more than offset by added tax revenues.

Fogarty, a critic of the condition of parks and recreation facilities, says the town does not need many more workers to keep them in shape, but change is needed. "We

need a major shakeup in the administration with respect to parks," Fogarty insists.

And Fogarty thinks a public golf course is a facility the town should have. He favors adding nine holes to the present 18 at the Manchester Country Club golf course to make more public play possible, either under a lease with the Manchester Country Club, a private organization that operates the course, or under public operation.

He said many municipal courses are in operation and almost all of them are making money.

Fogarty has a large constituency of rank-and-file citizens who complain to him when they think something has gone wrong. He took the case recently of elderly citizens living in housing on Spencer Street who are bothered by an odor coming from the town's sewage disposal plant off Olcott Street.

Fogarty, 63, and his wife, Dorothy, live at 377 Bush Hill Road, and have three children.

Lawmakers seek tougher OSHA rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration must tighten its reporting requirements to pick up early warning signs that could help avoid disasters like the Bridgeport, Conn., building collapse that left 28 dead, lawmakers say.

An OSHA official said Tuesday the agency is looking at revamping its reporting regulations in the wake of the L'Ambiance Plaza tragedy. The eight-member Connecticut congressional delegation, led by Rep. Christopher Shays, said it was outraged to learn that a construction problem similar to the one that investigators say triggered the April 23 collapse was experienced twice before by the same builder, but the previous incidents never came to OSHA's attention.

Under federal regulations, construction accidents have to be reported to OSHA only when a person is killed or at least five people are injured.

"It is inconceivable that accidents similar to the L'Ambiance collapse have occurred without

reducing the number of injuries needed to trigger a reporting requirement is not the answer.

"The focus of any review that we did would be on the nature of the accident as opposed to the number of injuries. You could conceivably have a major construction accident without injuries, and conversely you might have a significant amount of reporting that would subsequently turn out to be pretty meaningless and thus result in a tremendous resource loss," Mikelson said.

"It needs to be thought out, and I'm sure the agency as it examines this and other issues raised by this L'Ambiance investigation will take it under serious consideration," he added.

Textstar Construction Corp. of San Antonio, Texas, the subcontractor in both projects involving lifting the giant concrete floors into place, was fined \$2.52 million last week, part of a record \$5.11 million in fines levied by OSHA.

TPM-Macomber, the primary contractor and project manager at L'Ambiance, was assessed \$2.48 million in fines.

O'Neill wants buses for handicapped

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill, who during his re-election campaign promised disabled citizens that buses bought with state money would be accessible to the handicapped, said as far as he's concerned, all buses will be lift-equipped and accessible by the handicapped.

He's asking the (DOT) commission to make sure they are lift-equipped.

The governor's office contacted DOT Commissioner J. William Burns immediately after being asked about the issue by a reporter and reiterated O'Neill's feelings, according to Deputy DOT Commissioner James F. Byrnes Jr., who had testified at Monday's hearing.

Byrnes said Burns was "given specific direction that all buses purchased by the state or funded by the state will be lift-equipped."

He said those included the three main Connecticut Transit cities of Hartford, New Haven and Stamford, as well as any town that has

buses even partially paid for with state funds.

When Byrnes was asked by legislators Monday why all 280 buses weren't going to have wheelchair lifts, he explained that DOT research indicated that not all routes needed lift-equipped buses.

Byrnes also told the committee that once the new buses are in service, all buses run during off-peak hours would be lift-equipped and half those run during

peak hours would have lifts.

After Byrnes' testimony, Arthur Pepine of the Connecticut Coalition of Citizens With Disabilities played a tape of O'Neill at last year's funding, making his pledge, stating that the DOT was "going to make sure that every bus bought by the state will have a wheelchair lift."

Pepine said Tuesday that he was "happy the DOT has finally seen fit to comply with the dictates of our elected officials."

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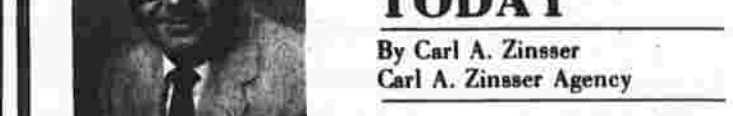
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By Carl A. Zinsner
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For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, consult the professionals at Carl A. Zinsner Agency. Please Call us at 646-1511 or stop by our office at 750 Main Street in Manchester.

State builds nests to help bluebirds

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Beginning next month, environmental officials will offer bundles of materials to help build nests for bluebirds, nearly wiped out by pesticides 50 years ago and now facing a scarcity of nesting sites.

The Connecticut Bluebird Project, founded in 1980, will be offering environmental groups up to two free bundles of rough-sawn and squared lumber to establish bluebird nesting habitats and bring the colorful songbirds back to Connecticut.

Each bundle has enough material for 15 nests. Julie Victoria, a biologist with the state Department of Environmental Protection and head of the Bluebird Project, said the state will distribute 150 bundles for a total of 2,250 nests.

The bundles will be distributed this fall so that nesting boxes can be completed in time for the bluebird nesting period in March, Victoria said. Bluebirds travel south for the winter.

The Eastern bluebird, the species found in Connecticut, is slightly larger than a sparrow. The male has a blue tail and back, and an orange or reddish breast. The female is of duller colors.

Victoria said that until about five years ago, she had never seen a bluebird in Connecticut. Today it's not unusual to spot a flash of blue feathers in green foliage, she said.

There are forces, however, discouraging bluebird repopulation. Victoria said bluebirds historically have made their nests in the cavities of wooden fence posts or in the hollows of dead trees. But farmers have disco-

vered that metal fences are cheaper and hollow trees are increasingly being harvested for materials to help build nests for bluebirds, nearly wiped out by pesticides 50 years ago and now facing a scarcity of nesting sites.

Connecticut's bluebird population was devastated by widespread use of the pesticide DDT in the 1950s. DDT accumulated in the reproductive systems of bluebirds, causing the birds to lay eggs with thin shells that could not support their weight or cracked before chicks were hatched.

The population decreased because of man, so man should be helping bluebirds come back," she said.

The number of bluebirds has slowly increased since then, but Victoria said there are no records on the extent of the resurgence or the size of the current population. She said she is creating a computer data base to begin logging statistics on bluebirds.

School groups, conservation commissions and garden clubs have participated in the program in the past, building about 10,000 boxes, Victoria said.

"The success of the project hinges on the proper location of the nest boxes and periodic visits during the nesting season to remove unwanted occupants," she said.

To obtain a bluebird nest kit, groups should contact the Sessions Wood Wildlife Management Area in Burlington at 584-9830. The bundles will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

RE-ELECT Ken Tedford

DEMOCRAT - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PULL LEVER 3A

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* Love Lane affordable housing

* Sound fiscal management, while supporting community services

* Continued support for highway and sidewalk improvements

* North Elm Street elderly housing

* Supports acquirer protection

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ELECT MORANCY

Democrat for Board of Education

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Mary Ann Handley

Pull Lever 6A

Democrat for Manchester Town Director

Roots in the past, vision for the future.

Paid for by the Committee to elect Mary Ann Handley, T. Brindamour, Treasurer

Coalition eyes domestic-violence law

By Susan Okuka
The Associated Press

CROWELL — A year after a Connecticut law made arrests mandatory in cases of family violence, police, justice officials and social workers are looking for ways to fine-tune the legislation.

"I need not tell you what a dramatic impact the law has made," Anne Menard, the director of the Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said Tuesday.

The coalition is sponsoring a three-day examination of the state Family Violence Prevention and Response Act, which went into effect on Oct. 1, 1986. The colloquium, meeting at a local hotel, will culminate Thursday with a list of recommendations meant to clarify or strengthen the act.

The law got a testimonial on Tuesday from Sandra Clegg of Torrington, a victim of domestic violence. Clegg outlined two incidents in which a former boyfriend assaulted her and authorities were called in.

Clegg said her former boyfriend was arrested in both incidents. In one he beat her and in the second he attempted to choke her and held a knife against her throat, she said.

"The police had a quick response and were concerned if I needed medical attention," she said.

Clegg said she voluntarily saw her boyfriend after the first incident in an attempt to reconcile, even though a court order forbade him to see her.

The man was eventually sentenced to six months in jail and served two months, she said.

Clegg said she believed domestic violence offenders should serve their entire sentences and added that their victims should be officially notified upon the offenders' release.

Dolly Reed, a research analyst for the justice planning division of the state Office of Policy and Management, said police had responded to a total of 14,875 calls resulting in 17,900 domestic violence arrests in the law's first nine months.

Of the offenders, 62 percent were

between the ages of 21 and 35 and 90 percent were males, she said. Of the victims, 53 percent were between the ages of 21 and 35 and 83 percent were females, she said.

Forty-two percent of the calls involved live-in companions, 30 percent involved spouses, four percent involved former spouses and 25 percent involved other relationships, she said.

Half of the incidents happened on the weekends, 51 percent involved liquor or drugs and 40 percent involved children or children witnessing the abuse, she said.

Physical injury was present in two-thirds of the cases, with 95 percent of the injuries deemed minor by police, Reed said.

Reed declined to compare the statistics with previous years. She said the new law's reporting requirements made most of the present statistics possible, and the information was not available for previous years.

But Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said the law has resulted in an increased load of cases on the courts.

The law requires that police make an arrest if they find probable cause that domestic violence has taken place. Prior to the law, police were more apt to act as arbitrators in domestic violence cases, using arrest as a last resort, Kelly said.

The law also requires that police help the victim get medical treatment and that officers complete a report on the call.

Bridgeport Police Officer Verna Cook, who instructs police on the law, said most officers welcome the new requirements.

"We're grateful for the law because it releases us from handcuffs" by virtually forcing arrests, she said.

In cases where officers did not take domestic violence cases seriously, the law "has made a difference" in making police more aware of victims' concerns, she said.

Cook says she has given officers about four hours of training in the law.

Plan would add thousands of teachers

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's towns and cities should add more than 7,400 teachers, administrators and other staff members to reduce class sizes and student-staff ratios to ideal levels, says a new report prepared for the state Board of Education.

The proposal, released Tuesday, bears a cost of \$171 million, but Department of Education officials said the document is intended to be only a guide and some of those involved in the project said it's questionable whether the legislature would fund the extra positions.

"I'm not sure how politically realistic it is," said Lawrence R. Miller, chairman of the 18-member committee that put the report

together. Miller is superintendent of schools for Regional School District 9, which includes Easton and Redding.

"We put a report on the table that is a model for equity. Whether the legislature can cause that to occur is really a very questionable issue," Miller said.

The report recommends guidelines that would increase the size of teaching staffs in some towns by one-third or more.

Miller said the report is designed to point up the disparity in class sizes among school districts and to prompt officials to narrow that gap.

"The primary purpose is to be of assistance to local school boards, who have not been receiving the staff they should be receiving," said Theodore S. Sergi, director of the staffing project for the state Department of Education.

State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi said he hopes the report will encourage town officials to use state aid to increase staffing at schools and "to put money into education and not into potholes."

DiROSA

TOWN DIRECTOR

Deputy Mayor

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Law Enforcement:

"I have always supported a strong police department. Our citizens deserve the right to feel safe and secure and confident that their property will be protected. Our police must feel confident that they can count on us to back them in their quest to maintain law and order."

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HALLOWEEN FAIR AND FUN

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS: FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCT. 30 & 31

For the fifth consecutive year the MANCHESTER PARKADE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION is proud to present a fun and safe Halloween activity for all children. This year to add to the festivities, the MANCHESTER JAYCEES will present Halloween fair and fun. Here is the schedule:

SATURDAY, OCT. 31st 4-8 P.M.

Sponsored by the MANCHESTER PARKADE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

All the Friday Events PLUS FREE CANDY, NOVELTIES, TOYS, HALLOWEEN BAGS, CLOWNS and CHARACTERS

FRIDAY, OCT. 30th 6-8:30 P.M.

Sponsored by the MANCHESTER JAYCEES

BOBBIN' FOR APPLES HOOK THE RING

BALLOON SHAVING SPONGE TOSS

BUILD A GHOST MYSTERY BOX

SUPER BUBBLES

Manchester Parkade

BROAD STREET & WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE Merchants Association

7th Downtown Manchester

- Window Painting & Judging - Oct. 26-29
- Pumpkin Decorating & Judging - Oct. 31 - 11:00-12:30
(at the Manchester Mall)
- Costume Parade - Oct. 31 - 1:30 (starting at the Manchester State Bank)
- Free Prize - for all who enter

Be sure to attend the Lutz Haunted House and
Halloween Party, Oct. 30th & 31st
7-8:30 pm., at the Lutz Museum.

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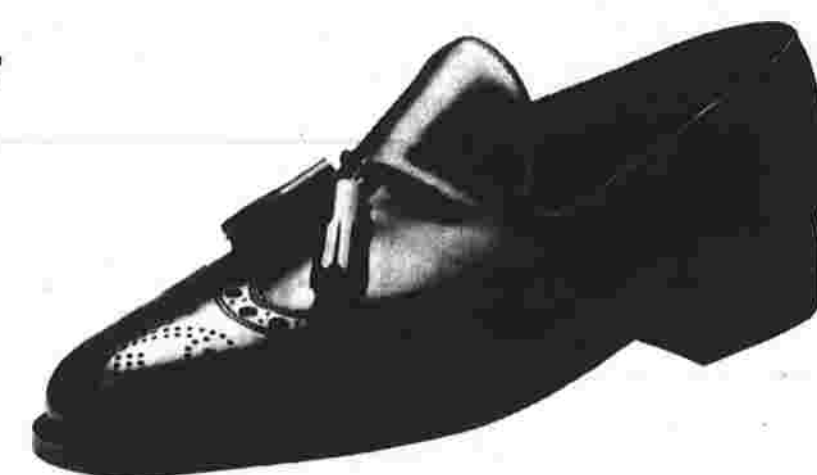
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903 Main Street, Downtown Manchester
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Summit has a rosy future

Continued from page 1

Shultz, emerging from an hour-long briefing for House members, said Tuesday night that "it's clear enough from all our contacts that an agreement on intermediate-range missiles is very close to being completed, and we have made advances in a number of other areas."

He said the remaining task amounts to "trying to button these things up," and added, "I think perhaps things are on a reasonably good track now."

He said a formal announcement would be made today.

Reagan, returning to the White House from Phoenix, Ariz., where his mother-in-law died, was asked by reporters if the summit process was now back on course.

"There will be some statement about that, I'm just back here to catch up now," Reagan said.

Only last Friday, preparations for a summit meeting in Washington collapsed when Gorbachev

notified Shultz he was not ready to fix a date.

The Soviet leader had asked whether the summit could produce an agreement governing space-based defenses against ballistic missiles and Shultz said he could not guarantee it. Shultz told reporters afterward.

There matters stood until Shevardnadze summoned U.S. Ambassador Jack P. Matlock to the foreign ministry in Moscow and requested the new round of talks with Shultz, an official said. Matlock notified Washington and returned to the ministry with U.S. approval, said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Administration officials were optimistic about the developments. They pointed to a Moscow statement that the treaty was being prepared for signing at "the highest level."

One official said "that could only mean Gorbachev."

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyayev said Gorbachev is ready to visit Washington this year and sign an intermediate-range missile agreement without a link to restrictions in the "Star Wars" system.

"We have no doubt that an agreement relating to intermediate-range missiles and shorter-range missiles will be signed," Pyadyayev said.

At the United Nations in New York, Soviet Ambassador Alexander M. Belonogov said the Kremlin would like the summit to reach an agreement in principle on limiting Star Wars, but indicated it was not mandatory.

In Moscow, Pyadyayev told reporters: "Today we are unable to say precisely when, but it is clear that in the nearest future this agreement will be prepared for signing at the highest level, as this has been agreed between the leaders of our states."

Dow rises in early trading

Continued from page 1

noon. A key market indicator closed down 1.1 percent.

In London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange index was down 34.1 points, to 1,669.2 about 45 minutes after trading began.

Prices slid slightly on the Hong Kong exchange today.

The market's prime gauge of blue chips, the Hang Seng index, closed at 2,370.16, down from Tuesday's 2,385.72.

The Australian exchange closed with a gain. The all-ordinary shares index, the main market indicator, rose to 1,389.9 from Tuesday's 1,315.3.

The value of U.S. stocks rose \$37 billion Tuesday, in another variation of the market's erratic theme since the Oct. 19 collapse wiped out more than \$500 billion in market

value.

"There's very little meaning to these rallies," said Hildegarde Zagoraki, an analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

"The market is bouncing up and down like a rubber ball, testing bottoms."

Rising issues barely outnumbered declining ones on the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday, by a 9-to-8 margin, in spite of the runup in blue chips.

The stock market was helped Tuesday by higher prices on foreign exchanges and an announcement by International Business Machines Corp. that it would spend an additional \$1 billion to buy back its own stock.

The market paid scant attention Tuesday to news from Washington that orders to factories for "big ticket" durable goods rose 1.1

percent in September, the first increase since June.

Wall Street continues to lack confidence in the market's stability and in the ability of the White House and Congress to trim the federal budget deficit, analysts said.

President Reagan said Tuesday the stock market plunge "has alerted us of potential dangers on the economic horizon."

On Monday, when the Dow average fell 154.83 points, analysts blamed the slide in part on a string of heavy losses overseas. The drop in New York that day helped to wipe out much of the average's nearly 290-point recovery of last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The market value of American stocks, as measured by Wilshire Associates, rose on Tuesday \$37.37 billion, or 1.68 percent, to \$2.27 trillion.

Obituaries

Ernest W. Johnson

Ernest W. Johnson, 78, of West Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Marjorie E. (Leishman) Johnson and the father of Malcolm L. Johnson of Coventry.

He is also survived by two sons, Roderick C. Johnson of Rowayton and Richard Johnson of Corvallis, Ore.; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the chapel of First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford, with the Rev. Henry Milan officiating. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Taylor & Modern Funeral Home, West Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Open Hearth Association, 417 Sheldon St., Hartford, 06105, or to another charity of the donor's choice.

Eleanor Royce

Eleanor (Lovett) Royce, 66, of 54 Hawthorne St., died Tuesday at her home. She was the widow of Carl Royce.

Born in Manchester, she was a lifelong resident. She had worked for many years at Manchester Modes.

She is survived by her father, John F. Lovett, with whom she lived; two brothers, John Lovett of East Hartford and Robert Lovett of Manchester; and a sister, Elaine Small of Enfield.

The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Inc. of Manchester, 397 Porter St., Manchester 06046.

Mario Merola

NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Merola, the Bronx prosecutor who got a life term for David

Ivan Beeshoff

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Ivan Beeshoff, the last survivor of the 1905 mutiny on the Russian battleship Potemkin, a harbinger of the Russian Revolution, died Sunday. He was 102.

The mutiny over poor food was the first mass expression of discontent in Czar Nicholas II's military and later came to be seen as a prelude to the 1917 Russian Revolution. Beeshoff worked for a Soviet oil distribution company and was twice arrested as a Soviet spy, but became a beloved figure in the Irish community. After World War II, he opened a fish and chips shop in Dublin.

Merola this year suffered two major setbacks, failing to convict Donovan of business fraud and losing a manslaughter case against a white police officer who shot a 68-year-old black woman to death during an eviction.

ON NOVEMBER 3rd RE-ELECT THE DEMOCRATS FOR SELECTMEN



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KATHLEEN
MALONEY

Experienced, Respected

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

Democrats comparing mail to hall

Continued from page 1

fact that the bonds would be paid off from real estate taxes from the mail and related development, not from other tax revenues. DiBona and Weinberg said that without the bonds, development in the area could take place at a slower pace, denying the town potential tax revenue.

Weinberg criticized the Republicans for failing to present clearly what their plans are for the town if they are elected. She said that one of the things the Democrats will do is look into setting up a second paramedic unit in town to handle emergency calls when the present unit is tied up.

The town will also look into the alternative of setting up a regional setup with the town of South Windsor, Weinberg said.

Tedford said that the town should get a new, lighter truck for the paramedic unit to replace the truck now being used, which is intended for transporting equipment.

DiBona recommended an overall review of fire services and the possibility of building a new fire station on School Street.

Weinberg gave the Democrats credit for the negotiated agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

Cops arrest pair after seat switch

A Manchester man wanted in connection with a recent burglary was arrested Monday in connection with an incident in which police said he interfered with police who were trying to arrest his companion for operating an uninsured vehicle, police said.

The burglary suspect, Joseph Raymond, 26, of 446 Main St., was charged with interfering with an officer. Police said they are seeking warrants against him on charges of burglary, larceny and narcotics.

Police pulled over a van in which they said Raymond was a passenger after learning that he would be in the van, police said. The driver of the van, Blaine Roberts, 26, of 114 Park St., changed seats with Raymond, police said.

Raymond was charged with interfering with an officer because police said he insisted that he was driving the van, police said.

In a subsequent search of the van, police said, officers discovered several bags of marijuana, and several thousand dollars worth of items believed to have been taken from a recent burglary on Church Street and a recent Glastonbury burglary.

Police also are seeking a warrant to charge Roberts with narcotics possession, police said.

Raymond was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday. Roberts also is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday.

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9:30 AM SHARP!!
ENDS SUNDAY**

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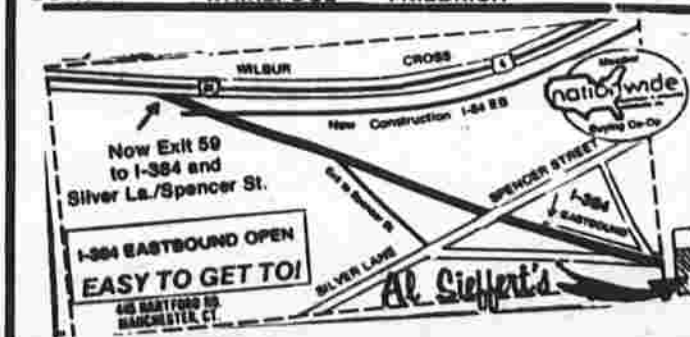
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FOCUS/Food

PUMPKIN BUFFET TREATS FOR A FAMILY HALLOWEEN PARTY

Stir up some spooky—but safe—fun for your family this year with a festive at-home Halloween party. Take advantage of the Halloween weekend this year to treat both the young and young-at-heart goblins to a "spiced" and playful family holiday celebration which offers a wholesome alternative to trick or treating away from home.

A hearty Halloween Pumpkin Buffet is the high point of this party. Start guests off with refreshing Harvest Punch. Follow your "toasts" to All Hallow's Eve with Curried Pumpkin Soup and warm Pumpkin Biscuits with Pumpkin-Orange Butter, especially satisfying on a brisk fall evening. Serve the soup in mini cast iron pots which bare "chilling" resemblance to mythical witches' cauldrons. A long submarine sandwich sliced into large or small pieces lets everyone get a slice size to match their appetite. Fresh fruit will complement this nicely.

Fun, sweet treats are welcome any time of year, but particularly at Halloween. Pumpkin Pinwheel Cookies are magically transformed into ice cream sandwiches when a layer of ice cream is inserted between two cookies. A mysteriously decorated Pumpkin Sheet Cake is sure to rate "oohs" and "aahs" from every young goblin there. Frost it with luscious cream cheese frosting and decorate it with your favorite Halloween scene. The grand dessert finale is Famous Pumpkin Pie. Don't be surprised if guests mysteriously manage to "squeeze in" a slice before the party ends.

The treats on this special Halloween menu feature natural, solid pack canned pumpkin, an excellent source of vitamin A and other valuable nutrients—making them nutritious as well as festive.



SPICY PUMPKIN SHEET CAKE

(Makes one 15 x 10-inch cake)

4 eggs
1 3/4 cups (16-ounce can) Solid Pack Pumpkin
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup oil
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
Cream Cheese Frosting

Beat eggs in large mixer bowl. Add pumpkin, sugars, and oil. Beat well. Add remaining ingredients except Frosting. Beat until well blended. Spread into greased 15 x 10-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F) 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Frost with Cream Cheese Frosting.

Cream Cheese Frosting: Combine 3 ounces cream cheese, 1/4 cup butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2 cups powdered sugar in small mixer bowl. Beat until light and fluffy.

Halloween Cake Decorating Tips: Crescent Moon: Use a crescent shaped cookie cutter for the crescent moon. Press lightly onto top of cake to leave an outline. Fill outline in with frosting. Pumpkin Patch: Mix small amounts of sugar, brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg together. Sprinkle this mixture on bottom half of cake to resemble dirt in pumpkin patch.

Fence & Tombstones: Frost graham crackers with white frosting. Cut in strips to make picket fence. Use a dab of frosting to hold fence together and fasten graham crackers to side of cake. Cut 1/4 graham cracker to look like tombstone. For gray marble tombstone appearance, frost with black frosting. Wipe off excess with spatula and cover with white frosting. Using pastry bag with fine tip, write R.I.P. in black frosting. To stand tombstones, cut a small slash in top of cake in which you insert the tombstone. Put a dab of frosting in back of tombstone. Lean back to brace. Bats: Draw bats using black frosting in a pastry bag with a fine tip.

PUMPKIN-ORANGE BUTTER

(Makes about 2-3/4 cups)

1 medium orange
1 3/4 cups (16-ounce can) Solid Pack Pumpkin
2 cups sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
Carefully remove thin layer of peel from orange, making sure not to remove white portion. Reserve. Remove and discard remaining rind and seeds. Place reserved rind and orange pulp into blender jar; puree. (Should have about 1 1/2 to 3/4 cup.) Place in large saucepan with remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick, about 30 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and process in boiling water bath or store covered in refrigerator.

For Spicy Pumpkin Butter, add 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg to butter after removing from heat.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Combine pumpkin, sugar, lemon juice, and pureed orange rind and pulp in 3-quart microwave-safe casserole. Microwave on high 15-25 minutes, stirring well every 5 minutes.

HINT: For ease in peeling orange, use vegetable peeler.

CURRIED PUMPKIN SOUP

(Makes 6 cups)

1/4 cup butter
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon garlic clove
3 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup converted rice, if desired
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 3/4 cups (16-ounce can) Solid Pack Pumpkin
1 cup light cream

Melt butter in large saucepan. Sauté onion and garlic. Stir in broth, rice, and seasonings. Simmer 20 minutes. Stir in pumpkin and cream. Simmer 5 minutes.

NOTE: If using rice, soup should be served immediately. If not using rice, soup may be prepared in advance and reheated just before serving.

PUMPKIN PINWHEELS

(Makes about 8 dozen cookies)

1 3/4 cups (16-ounce can) Solid Pack Pumpkin
3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup shortening
3 eggs
4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine pumpkin, 1 cup sugar, and pie spice in saucepan. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat, simmer 10 minutes. Stir in nuts; cool and reserve. Cream shortening and remaining 2 cups sugar in large mixer bowl. Add eggs; beat until fluffy. Combine remaining ingredients; add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Divide dough into 3 equal parts. On lightly floured foil, roll each into an 8 x 12-inch rectangle. Spread with 1/3 of reserved filling mixture. Starting from wide end, roll as for jelly roll. Wrap in foil. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Place rolls in freezer several hours or overnight. To bake, remove one roll at a time from freezer; unwrap and cut with sharp knife into 3/8-inch slices. Arrange on greased cookie sheets. Bake in hot oven (400° F) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool. Drizzle icing over cooled cookies, if desired.

Icing: Blend together until smooth: 2 cups powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 2 to 3 tablespoons milk. Drizzle with spoon or from plastic squeeze-type condiment bottle. Add additional milk if icing is too thick.

FOR PUMPKIN PINWHEEL ICE CREAM COOKIE SANDWICHES: Omit icing on cookies. Insert approximately 1/4 cup (2 ounces) of vanilla or pumpkin ice cream between two cookies. Press together slightly to sandwich. Smooth side of ice cream with spatula. Keep frozen until served.

PUMPKIN BISCUITS

(Makes 9 biscuits)

2 cups flour
1/3 cup dry Nonfat Dry Milk
1/4 cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 cups (16-ounce can) Solid Pack Pumpkin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
3/4 cup Solid Pack Pumpkin
1 tablespoon water

Mix together flour, dry nonfat milk, sugar, baking powder, pumpkin pie spice, and salt in medium bowl. Cut in shortening. Blend in pumpkin and water just until all ingredients are moistened. Knead 10-20 times on lightly floured surface. Using a 3-inch cookie cutter, cut into nine biscuits. Place biscuits on ungreased cookie sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in hot oven (400° F) about 12-15 minutes or until golden brown.

FAMOUS PUMPKIN PIE

(Makes one 9-inch pie)

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 3/4 cups (16-ounce can) Solid Pack Pumpkin
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 1/2 cups (12-ounce can) undiluted Evaporated Milk
1 9-inch unbaked homemade pie shell with high fluted edge

Preheat oven to 425° F. Combine filling ingredients in order given; pour into pie shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350° F. Bake an additional 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

HARVEST PUNCH

(Makes about 4 cups)

1 1/2 cups chilled apple juice
1 cup Solid Pack Pumpkin
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
2 cups ice cubes
1 cup 16-ounce chilled lemon-lime carbonated beverage or club soda
1/4 to 1/3 cup rum, optional

Place apple cider, pumpkin, sugar, and pie spice in blender jar. Blend thoroughly. Add ice gradually, blending until smooth. Stir in lemon-lime beverage or soda and rum. Serve immediately.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Ruth Staum's desserts add up to winners every time

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Ruth Staum, the town's assistant treasurer, can juggle more than just figures.

When she toasts almonds, fillets and walnuts together, she comes up with a superb candy called panepati. She can transform simple ingredients such as eggs, sugar and flour into custard tarts.

Staum's most recent culinary tour de force came Oct. 17, when she took first prize in a cooking contest called Taste '87, sponsored by the New Haven Register.

A dessert she invented, made with walnuts, apples, ricotta cheese and filo dough, was judged to be the best-tasting sweet submitted.

"It was the first contest I've ever entered, so I was thrilled to be named the winner," Staum said last week. More than 425 recipes were submitted. She came home with a food chopper and a lasagna pan made by the Cuisinart Co., and a cookbook published by Cook's Magazine.

Staum learned to cook as a small child, she said, watching her parents in the kitchen. Both were fine cooks, with her father taking a slightly more adventurous approach, she said.

Staum figures she must take after her father's side of the family. "I love coming up with new dishes, but I love preparing traditional, authentic meals, as well," she said. She has made complete Greek meals, for example, starting with soup and ending with a pastry table.

"I love a challenge—the harder the better," she said.

That attitude is reflected in the recipes she uses, most of which are rather complex. "I guess my first love has always been cooking," she said. "Everyone tells me I missed my calling and should have opened a restaurant."

After 25 years with the town—first as the director of redevelopment, then as assistant treasurer—

Staum said she's not likely to switch careers. But she does cook up a storm for any excuse at all. Here are a few of Staum's favorite recipes:

Prize-winning filo dessert:

FOR POPPY SEED FILLING:
1 4-ounce box poppy seeds
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup sugarFOR RICOTTA FILLING:
2 cups ricotta cheese
6 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup raisins
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/4 teaspoon saltFOR NUT FILLING:
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup warm milkFOR APPLE FILLING:
3 tart cooking apples, pared, cored and diced
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamonTO ASSEMBLE:
1 pound butter, melted
1 16-ounce frozen filo dough, thawed

Combine poppy seeds, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup milk and set aside. Beat ricotta until smooth, then beat in egg yolks and 1 cup of sugar. Stir in raisins, vanilla and salt. Set aside.

Combine walnuts and 1/4 cup sugar. Stir in warm milk. Set aside. Combine apples, 1/4 cup sugar and cinnamon. Reserve.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brush the bottom and sides of a three-quart round dish with melted butter. Open the package of filo dough just as you're ready to begin assembling the dessert.

Carefully unfold the dough so that it will not rip. There is no problem if a few of the pieces tear, however, because other layers of dough will be put on top.

Brush each piece of dough with melted butter, as you use it. Put six

sheets of filo and spread with apple mixture.

Lift all edges of filo dough which are hanging out of the pan and fold over the apple layer. Trim so the ring of dough is no more than 1 1/2 inches wide. Top with all remaining sheets of filo, buttering each one. Bake for 40 to 50 minutes, or until the top is golden brown and slightly puffed, and all fillings are bubbling hot. Cool completely, then cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, or overnight. Serve chilled, in small wedges.

Panepati
1/4 pound blanched whole almonds
1/4 pound shell walnuts
3 tablespoons finely diced orange peel1/4 cup raisins
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup sugar

Roast almonds for about 10 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Place filberts in the oven at the same time, and leave just until the brown outer skins crack and can be peeled off.

Combine walnuts, almonds, filberts, orange peel, raisins and pepper. Add oil and honey. Mix very thoroughly by hand. Then add flour and mix until dough disappears completely.

Put additional olive oil on a baking pan. Dust pan with flour. Pick up a handful of nut mixture about the size of a grapefruit. Pat together until it forms a hard, tight ball. Place the ball on a baking sheet. Flatten the ball with your fingers. Bake for 15 minutes.

Cool for one hour. Store in a cool place. These balls will keep indefinitely. To serve, slice thinly with a very sharp knife. Wrap in plastic, tie with red or green ribbon and give as Christmas presents.



Ruth Staum, Manchester's assistant treasurer, prepares her prize-winning filo dessert in the kitchen of her home on West Middle Turnpike.

buttered sheets of dough in the bottom of the dish. Spread with the poppy seed mixture.

Top with four sheets of buttered dough. Spread with ricotta mixture. Put on four more buttered

Pasticciotti

FOR DOUGH:
3 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup vegetable shortening
2 tablespoons honey
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 cup milkFOR FILLING:
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
3 cups milk
Two-thirds cup water
1 tablespoon vanilla, butter or nutFlavored extract
1 teaspoon cornstarch
TO ASSEMBLE:
1 beaten egg white
Powdered sugar

To make the dough, beat eggs with sugar. Add vegetable shortening, honey, baking powder and flour. Mix all together with a fork. Form into a ball, cover closely with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

Mix all filling ingredients together in a saucepan. Stir constantly over medium heat. When it comes to a boil, remove from heat. Pour into a deep dish, cover with wax paper and refrigerate overnight.

The next day, divide the dough in half. Form 21 small balls from one half of the dough. Pat each of these into a fluted 3-inch tart pan. Set tart pans onto cookie sheets.

Cool tarts on the cookie sheets. Carefully remove tarts from their pans. Refrigerate. When ready to serve, sprinkle with powdered sugar. Will last five days in the refrigerator.

Divide the other half of the dough into 21 balls. Pat out to a circle, cover each tart. Crimp dough at edges. Brush tops with beaten egg white. Place cookie sheets in a 350-degree oven for 15 minutes.

Cool for one hour. Store in a cool place. These balls will keep indefinitely. To serve, slice thinly with a very sharp knife. Wrap in plastic, tie with red or green ribbon and give as Christmas presents.

Bake in a 325-degree oven for 45 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Store in a cool place. These balls will keep indefinitely. To serve, slice thinly with a very sharp knife. Wrap in plastic, tie with red or green ribbon and give as Christmas presents.

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Smart witches can scare up fast and easy treats

Are you expecting goblins on the porch, ghosts at the door, and pirates on the lawn? It's time for you to scare up some treats for your Halloween visitors. With a microwave, you can perform some magic in your kitchen and make some delectable goodies appear in just minutes.

Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

If you do not have a popcorn popper for your microwave, you can still pop corn if you use one of the special packages of microwave popcorn found in the frozen food section of your grocery store. Several different brands are available. Most are, however, highly salted and seasoned. Read the label and follow the directions carefully.

Nutty popcorn balls

1 bag (14 ounces) caramels
3 tablespoons milk
2 quarts popped corn
1 cup dry-roasted salted peanuts
Combine caramels and milk in a quart glass batter bowl. Microwave on 70% (medium-high) for 3 to 6 minutes, or just until bubbling, stirring once midway through cooking.

Pour mixture over popcorn and peanuts in mixing bowl, tossing to coat evenly. Butter hands and form mixture into balls. Place on waxed paper or foil to cool. Yields 18 three-inch popcorn balls.

Fruity popcorn treats

2 quarts popcorn, popped
1 cup salted peanuts
Two-thirds cup shredded coconut
1/4 cup sugar

Popcorn in the microwave is no trick at all if you have a microwave popcorn popper. Several different brands of popcorn poppers are available at local stores. For best results, select a popper that has a sharp cone shape. The heat is concentrated in the center of the cone, and the yield of popcorn to kernels will be better. Be sure to use a microwave popcorn popper. Do not attempt to pop corn in a brown paper bag, or in an ordinary glass casserole dish with a glass lid. The paper bag may ignite inside the

microwave when the door is opened because of spontaneous combustion. The heat generated from the popping of the corn may shatter and break an ordinary glass casserole dish.

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Weaver Fried Chicken 3.29

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Weaver

Wednesday TV

5:00PM (E) Wonderful World of Disney: An Officer and a Duck. Cartoons from 1947-48 featuring "Army Mascot," "Commando Duck," "Donald Gets Drafted" and "Private Pluto" (60 min.) (E) (ESPN) Trivia: U.S. & Canada. Championship from Milton Head, S.C. (60 min.) (R)

5:15PM (HBO) Survival Series: The Hunt. A group of hunters compete to win the title of "Survivor" by hunting down a group of wild animals. (60 min.) (R)

6:00PM (E) 22 30 40 News. (E) Thea's Company. (E) Simon & Simon. (E) Doctor Who. (E) T.J. Hooker. (E) Family Ties. (E) Reporter 41.

6:15PM (HBO) Movie: The Never-Ending Story. A boy's imagination leads him to a magical world where he must save the kingdom from destruction. (110 min.) (R)

6:30PM (E) Family Ties. (E) 40 ABC News. (E) 22 30 40 News. (E) Thea's Company. (E) Simon & Simon. (E) Doctor Who. (E) T.J. Hooker. (E) Family Ties. (E) Reporter 41.

6:45PM (HBO) Movie: The Untouchables. A group of men fight to become a part of the Untouchables. (110 min.) (R)

7:00PM (E) Family Ties. (E) 40 ABC News. (E) 22 30 40 News. (E) Thea's Company. (E) Simon & Simon. (E) Doctor Who. (E) T.J. Hooker. (E) Family Ties. (E) Reporter 41.

7:15PM (HBO) Movie: The Untouchables. A group of men fight to become a part of the Untouchables. (110 min.) (R)

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THE EQUALIZER

In part one of a two-part episode of "The Equalizer," starring Richard Gere, the character of Robert McCall (Edward Woodward) is introduced.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

41: Novela: Pecado de Oyuki. (E) MOVIE: The Love Bug Looking for a new owner. A Volkswagen with human qualities chooses a former race driver and his girlfriend. (60 min.) (R)

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Advice

Father hunts for school to straighten up his son



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a male high school teacher. I have a student in class who is 16 years old and appears to be "a little light in his loofers," as we say around here. In other words, "gay."

I am convinced the boy is "straight," even though he talks, he gestures broadly with his hands, and finds it impossible to drink a glass of milk unless he knows there is something better out there for me, so when I reached 19, I threw away my flake, bought high heels and learned how to walk gracefully in them. When the questions changed from, "Do you play basketball?" to "Are you a model?" I knew there was no way but up for me.

Today I'm 6 foot 4, and 27 years old. I'm married to a man (my height) who's banking executive. I wear suits and heels daily. I love my height.

DEAR HEAVY: I find it very sad that a father would ask his son's teacher to recommend a school where young men can go to "bitch up."

A drama coach might be helpful. However, since you're a dialogue going with the father, please tell him that what his son "is" is more important than what the boy appears to be. And encourage the father to work on establishing a closer relationship with his son.

DEAR ABBY: How my heart

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 30-year-old son has developed a problem that is making the family roll a bit rougher. He has sudden vocal outbursts and is unable to control his anger. What is his problem and how do we deal with it?

DEAR READER: I think that your son should be examined by a neurologist, who can determine if he has developed an unusual form of seizure activity or an adult type of Gilles de la Tourette syndrome, a treatable condition characterized by sudden and uncontrollable muscle twitching and vocalization. If the specialist finds no physical basis for your son's problem, the doctor can then refer him for counseling.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Have you heard of food-grade hydrogen peroxide (3 percent)? People at our senior center swear by it.

DEAR READER: Hydrogen peroxide is a harmless hydrogen-oxygen compound that is useful as a topical antiseptic. It is available in most stores as a 3 percent solution. I am not familiar with your designation of "food grade" 3 percent, because peroxide is not a food and can be readily purchased in a

standard 3 percent concentration. Some people believe that adding the substance to drinking water somehow transforms the water into a health-giving elixir. Such claims are scientifically unfounded and constitute medical quackery.

DEAR DR. GOTT: More than a year ago, my employer switched from propane to diesel in two motors on our freight dock. There are no ceiling ventilators, so the fumes hang around in the rafters. The other employees and I have started coughing up black phlegm. How hazardous are these fumes?

DEAR READER: They're quite hazardous. Diesel exhaust contains carbon and hydrocarbons, which, in addition to causing cancer, can—if inhaled—produce lung ailments. The fact that you and your co-workers are coughing up phlegm that is tinged with black particles indicates that diesel smoke is

entering your lungs. This could certainly be classed as hazardous air pollution. You should be wearing masks at work or your employer should use ventilating fans to rid the workplace of exhaust fumes. If your employer won't cooperate, call the nearest office of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration and blow the whistle on him.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do hospitals want organs (for transplants) from people with severe allergies?

DEAR READER: That depends on the organ and the allergies. For example, a person with severe hay fever could certainly donate organs. On the other hand, a patient with organ damage induced by allergies to medication or by "self-allergies" (such as lupus and rheumatoid arthritis) would probably not be considered a proper donor.

Hospitals vary in their needs for donated organs. I suggest that organ donors check out the situation with the appropriate authorities in different hospitals. Despite allergies, certain tissue donors might be welcomed, depending on their age and general state of health.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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