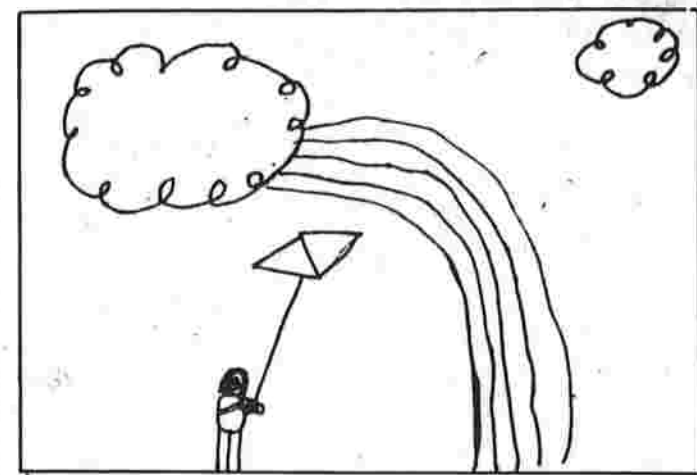


### Rain in the South; much of nation fair

By The Associated Press

The South was rainy but much of the nation from the East to the Rockies was fair and warm today and record highs were set in a dozen states.

showers spread through sections of southern California. Clear skies prevailed from the mid-Atlantic states across Kentucky and Tennessee, the central and southern Plains and the Rockies.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeff Damon, 10, who lives on Saddlehill Road and attends Keeney Street School.

### Weather Trivia

What unique thing happens between the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn?



By Scott Brantley

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Partly sunny today. High 70 to 75. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low near 50. Light southwest winds. Variable cloudiness and sunshine Thursday. Windy and turning colder during the afternoon. High 60 to 65.

### The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

1 The President and Congressional leaders recently met to lay ground rules for talks about ways to reduce the federal deficit. Opponents say concerns about the deficit and about high levels of (CHOOSE ONE): borrowing from foreigners, U.S. savings) may have fueled the recent stock market collapse.

2 Mikhail Gorbachev recently threw a stumbling block in the way of another summit by appearing to back U.S.-Soviet agreement on how much SDI (CHOOSE ONE): testing, deployment) to allow.

3 The Chinese Communist Party Congress recently opened its 13th session. Leaders pledged to intensify their efforts to reform and restructure China's (CHOOSE ONE): economy, electoral process).

4 Bernhard Goetz, the so-called "subway vigilante," was recently sentenced to six months in jail for (CHOOSE ONE): assault, illegal gun possession).

5 President Reagan recently announced a ban on (CHOOSE ONE): oil and weapons, all imports from Iran and tighter restrictions on exports to Iran.

### Newsname

15 names that can identify this person in the news. My nation recently sent troops into neighboring Sri Lanka to quell violence sparked by Tamil separatists. I am seeking greater autonomy there. Who am I and what nation do I lead?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

- 1-REU, 2-IRA, 3-CHINA, 4-USA, 5-SRI LANKA

### Almanac

Nov. 4, 1987

TODAY'S TRIVIA: For what film did Art Carney win an Academy Award? (a) "The Late Show" (b) "Harry and Tony" (c) "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Will Rogers (1879), Walter Cronkite (1916), Gig Young (1917), Art Carney (1918)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I belong to no organized political party - I am a Democrat" - Will Rogers.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before full moon.

### Astrograph

Nov. 4, 1987

THE YEAR ahead will be an exciting one for you, because you are likely to pursue new and different objectives. Chance will have a hand in altering your perspectives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a competitive development today, you will have a slight edge over your opposition, but it things start to heat up, it may be too close to call.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be your own worst enemy today. Try not to create conditions for yourself that will make your goals difficult to accomplish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you get drawn into a friend's complicated affairs today, it might end up costing you something out of your own pocket.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You are rather vulnerable today where your image is concerned. Take pains not to do anything that could call unfavorable attention to yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Think twice before you speak today. You don't want to unwittingly arouse the ire of someone you need in your corner at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you get drawn into a friend's complicated affairs today, it might end up costing you something out of your own pocket.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An associate who lacks your imagination may

### Manchester Herald

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Connecticut daily Tuesday: 612 Play Four: 1852 Tuesday Lotto: 1, 2, 11, 13, 30, 37



Peter P. DiRosa Jr., left, and his campaign treasurer, Raymond F. Damato, discuss the vote tallies as they come in Tuesday night. DiRosa ended up with the highest vote among candidates for the Board of Directors and is virtually assured of being elected mayor by the incoming board.

## Democrats maintain school board control

By Andrew J. Davis

Herold Reporter

Manchester's Board of Education will have some new faces, but the Democratic Party will continue to hold its 6-3 majority on the board as the result of Tuesday's Democratic sweep in the Manchester election.

Republican John A. Tucci will join the board this month, with Democratic incumbents Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins returning for new three-year terms. A year from now, Democrat James E. Morancey and Republican Gloria D. DellaFera will begin three-year terms, and incumbent Francis A. Maffie Jr. will begin a new term.

Dyer was the top vote-getter in the four-way contest for three seats on the board from 1987 to 1989, with 7,891 votes. Dyer probably will be re-elected chairman of the board.

Terms on the nine-member school board are staggered, and three seats were not up for election this year. The terms of Republican Bernice E. Cobb and Democrat Terry A. Bogli and Jo-Ann D. Moriarty expire in 1988.

TUCCI was THIRD, behind Dyer and Perkins, in the contest for the 1987-89 seats. He will replace retiring board member Dr. H. John Malone.

Maffie and Morancey, a newcomer, will begin their three-year terms in 1988, as will DellaFera, who was a board member from 1983 to 1986. Morancey will take over for board member Joseph V. Campese. DellaFera, the top vote-getter in the race for 1989-91 terms, will replace Republican Anne J. Gaudin.

But not everyone was a winner. Though six of the eight candidates won seats on the school board, Republicans Ralph C. Gray and Bradford Rogers were defeated. Gray was the loser in the 1987-90

race, while Ingraham was last in the 1988-91 race.

GRAY, AN ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE and financial planner for North Atlantic Planning Corp. of Farmington, said he was relieved to have lost and said he probably would not seek another elective office.

"Oh, good," he told a Herald reporter who telephoned him at his home late Tuesday night and told him he had lost. "It lets me off the hook. I'm not disappointed. I don't have the time for it."

Gray said originally he thought it would be a good idea to run for office, but as the election wore on, he changed his mind. He was the only school board candidate not to appear at the party's headquarters as election results were being tabulated. He said the assistant recreation director at Connecticut Golf Land, said he was not disappointed by his defeat in his first bid for public office and said he would seek another elective office.

"I was quite pleased with the results, being that it was my first time around," he said. "I thought it (went) good. I thought it was a challenge."

TUCCI, A LAST-MINUTE nominee when candidate David Dampier withdrew from the race, was successful in his third try for elective office. He lost a bid for the top vote-getter for school board candidates whose terms will begin this year. He beat Perkins 7,891, 6,878. Tucci was third with 5,976 votes, and Gray was last with 4,730 votes.

DellaFera had the highest number of votes for candidates whose terms begin in 1988. She beat Morancey 6,829-6,707. Maffie was third with 6,189 votes, and Ingraham trailed with 4,760 votes.

MORANCEY, 47, will be the only new Democrat on the board. A past secretary of the state Parent-Teacher Association, he has held various positions on the local PTA. He is a senior program engineer at Hamilton Standard division of United Technologies in Windsor Locks.

Morancey said he was not nervous about moving up to the school board. "No, I'm not nervous," he said. "I'm confident. I'm ready to take on the test." Dyer was the top vote-getter for school board candidates whose terms will begin this year. He beat Perkins 7,891, 6,878. Tucci was third with 5,976 votes, and Gray was last with 4,730 votes.

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## DiRosa and Cassano at the top of the ticket

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Herold Reporter

If tradition has its way, Democratic town Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. will succeed fellow Democrat Barbara B. Weinberg as Manchester's next mayor.

DiRosa, who received the largest number of votes in Tuesday's race for Board of Directors, will probably be elected board chairman and mayor by his fellow directors when the newly elected board meets for the first time this month.

The position of board chairman and mayor has traditionally been conferred upon the highest vote-getter in the majority party. The positions of deputy mayor and board secretary usually go to second and third highest vote-getters.

Weinberg, who received the most votes in the 1985 directors' race, placed last among the six Democratic candidates in this year's directors' race, with 5,723 votes. She also finished behind two Republicans, "Therms" Terry" Werkhoven and Ronald Osella, who won their first terms on the board.

DiRosa received 7,971 votes, trailing only the second-place finisher, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, by 167 votes.

AS A RESULT of his second-place finish on Tuesday, Cassano, the Board of Directors' present secretary, will likely move up to the position of deputy mayor now held by DiRosa. James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, the third largest vote-getter, will take Cassano's present position.

In a victory speech at the Knights of Columbus hall on Main Street Tuesday night, DiRosa said he had achieved a longtime goal in Tuesday's victory.

"I have a person I really have to thank," he said, standing on a table in the front of the hall. "Twenty years ago, I told my father, if I ever school system, she is an executive administrative secretary for the Travelers Insurance Cos. of Hartford.

"I'm very happy," DellaFera said. "What I'm happy about is that I think people remember me over last time. It was nice to be remembered."

DellaFera, 45, said she would like to focus on issues such as the possible re-opening of Highland Park School and looking into the possibility of starting an all-year school system. She is an executive administrative secretary for the Travelers Insurance Cos. of Hartford.

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Director Stephen T. Penny, who has decided to step down after serving 18 years on the board. Werkhoven and Osella take over the slots held by retiring Republican Directors Thomas Ferguson and William Diana.

WEINBERG'S POOR SHOWING in Tuesday's election was a tribute to members of both parties to a letter she wrote last year in support of convicted drug dealer and former Manchester restaurateur Stephen M. Massaro. As a result of that letter, she was the only Democratic candidate for the board who failed to win the endorsement of the local police and firefighters' unions. She did have the endorsement of the local teachers' union and the United Auto Workers.

Weinberg forced a smile as she watched the election results being tallied in the Knights of Columbus building at about 9:30 p.m. She said she wasn't sure of the reason for her sixth-place finish among the Democratic candidates.

"It's hard to tell. You can second-guess forever. The people have spoken, and we'll accept their wisdom," she said.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings agreed that the Massaro incident was probably responsible for Weinberg's low standing. "No matter how well-intentioned, some things are best thought about before you plunge in," he said.

SOME REPUBLICANS said that Werkhoven may have received votes that otherwise would have gone to Weinberg. Werkhoven's name appeared opposite Weinberg's on the voting machines, although there was no real head-to-head contest.

"People are saying to hell with Barbara and voting for Terry," said Eugene A. Sierakowski, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for director.

Werkhoven had said when he was nominated that he was campaigning against Weinberg for the title of mayor. He failed in his effort to gain the largest share of votes, but he did beat Weinberg, 6,654 to 5,973.

Werkhoven drew the largest number of votes among the Republicans and the sixth largest number of votes among the candidates of

both parties. Werkhoven attributed his victory to an optimistic outlook he has maintained throughout the campaign.

"I always go with a job with a positive attitude," he said. "But my votes were being tallied in Republican headquarters on North Main Street."

GEOFFREY NAAB, the only incumbent Republican seeking reelection, said the low vote-getter among the three winners on the Republican side. Naab said his relatively poor showing was probably a result of inadequate campaigning and his stand in favor of bonding for improvements around the proposed trail at Backland Hills.

"I think the most important factor is that I am the least well-known among the Republican candidates," he said.

He said that Werkhoven and Osella, the other Republican victors, have lived in town longer and are familiar to more people.

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John I. Garside Jr., left, learns from fellow Republicans Ronald Osella and Geoffrey Naab that he has lost his bid for the town Board of Directors. Osella and Naab were both elected to the board.

## PEOPLE

### Record audiences

NEW YORK (AP) - Game show fans converged on Radio City Music Hall for an unusual chance to see such "Hollywood Squares" personalities as Joan Rivers, Lynn Redgrave and The Fat Boys.

Robert Oswaks, a vice president with Orion Television Syndication, the company that distributes the show, said the two weeks worth of "Hollywood Squares" being filmed Tuesday and today were being taped in front of the largest audiences in game-show history in the 5,882 seat theater.

"We're going for the Guinness Book of Records," Oswaks said. For a normal filming two weeks worth, 100 to 200 people are in the audience.

The shows are for broadcast the weeks beginning Nov. 9 and Nov. 16. The show is based on tic-tac-toe.

Telephone overload

BELLEVUE, Pa. (AP) - "Wheel of Fortune" personalities Vanna White and Pat Sajak proved to be too much for the telephone switching center serving 20,000 suburban Pittsburgh residents.

Television station WPXI-TV, which carries the game show in Pittsburgh, offered auditions for the show to the first 100 callers and hired a service that had only seven phone lines available to handle the calls.

"We're estimating that in less than 90 minutes, between 75,000 and 100,000 attempts were made," Bell of Pennsylvania spokesman Noah Halper said Tuesday.

"I completely fouled up at the Bellevue office, so the 20,000



JACQUELINE BISSET plays Josephine

people served by that office weren't getting through and people calling to Bellevue were also getting blocked," he said.

WPXI planned to continue the promotion through the week, and after learning of Monday's trouble Bell technicians installed safeguards to prevent another overload, Halper said.

Health reasons

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) - Conductor Carlos Kleiber, whose concerts in Rome drew raves from critics, will not conduct Giacomo Puccini's opera "La Boheme" due to illness, the Florence Comunale theater said.

Age no barrier

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Clara Hale, who opened Hale House in New York City's Harlem section

The theater gave no details Tuesday about what it called "serious health reasons" for Kleiber to cancel nine performances that had been scheduled to start Nov. 21.

The announcement said that Italian director Franco Zeffirelli's production of the opera, which will open this central Italian city's opera season, is to be conducted by Bruno Bartoletti.

Mrs. Hale, known as Mother Hale, has worked with children since 1940 and has been a foster mother to 40 children. She opened Hale House in 1975 and will soon open Hale House Cradle for children with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

To help babies born to heroin-addicted mothers, says that despite her age of 82 she still wants to help children.

"There are more children who really need help," Mrs. Hale said in an interview Tuesday during a regional meeting of the White House Conference for a Drug-Free America.

Mrs. Hale, known as Mother Hale, has worked with children since 1940 and has been a foster mother to 40 children. She opened Hale House in 1975 and will soon open Hale House Cradle for children with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"I used to take her to McDonald's a sometimes, but they didn't always have the ice cream machine on," said Sandy Smith. "I didn't like listening to her cry when we'd pull out of this empty-handed."

Mrs. Smith cares for the canine while her son, Mark, attends college in Atlanta. She said the daily trips are necessary because Sadie won't eat ice cream at home.

"She just likes to get out and go for a ride and get it," Mrs. Smith said recently.

Mrs. Smith, who works at a jewelry store, returns at lunch-time each day to be with the dog, who dies with the family on people food for all meals except her nightly snack. It's dog food right before bed, Mrs. Smith said.

"When she dies, I'm going to have her stuffed in a can keep her around," Mrs. Smith said.

### ON THE TRACK by Bill Holbrook



Lottery Connecticut daily Tuesday: 612 Play Four: 1852 Tuesday Lotto: 1, 2, 11, 13, 30, 37

### Lottery

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# Party lever was gone; most voters didn't mind

By Andrew J. Davis  
Herald Reporter

Manchester voters who turned out Tuesday didn't have party levers to make their jobs easier but campaign leaders said they didn't think the change affected voting totals.

Tuesday's election was the first in Manchester without a party lever since its removal was approved by voters last year. Instead, residents had to vote for candidates individually.

This year's final turnout was higher than in 1985, the last municipal election, according to the office of the registrars of voters.

In 1985, 12,899 of the town's voters — or 44.4 percent — cast their ballot. This year, 13,943 of the 28,013 registered voters — 49 percent — voted.

Republican Town Chairman Donald K. Kuehl said he thought the questions on the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills and the town-Eighth Utilities District agreement may have been the reason for the increase.

Voters rejected a \$13 million bond issue for improvements about the site of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills, and they rejected an agreement worked out by the town and the Eighth District over sewer and fire services.

"I'm pleased with the voter turnout," Kuehl said. "Though I wish we could get more Republicans elected. (The questions) sure brought more people to the polls."

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings agreed with the assessment.

"It looks like we added three to four percentage points," he said. "It seems the questions brought that out."

The absence of the party lever did cause some confusion among voters, but the effects were minimal, election officials reported.

Kuehl said he thought his party may have benefited slightly from the absence of the party lever.

"It certainly made for erratic distribution (of votes)," Kuehl said. "People obviously did a lot of splitting of votes between the two parties."

Cummings said he was unsure whether the elimination of the party lever had a positive or negative effect on voting totals for his party.

"It enabled people to pick and choose and take their time," he said. "I think it had an impact."

Moderators at polling places around town reported minor confusion caused by the absence of the party lever.

John Foss, assistant Republican registrar of voters, said there were only a few voters at Robertson School Tuesday morning with questions about how to work the new machines. Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar, said Tuesday he heard of only one person complaining that he was confused by the change in election procedure.

Sharon M. Fiengo, who voted at the Mahoney Recreation Center, said she wasn't bothered by the loss of the levers.

"I just took a little longer to push all the buttons," she said.

"At this stage of the game, there's nothing else you can do," said Francis A. Maffe Jr., candidate for the Board of Education.

"You just hope for the best," said Kenneth Tefford, a candidate for the Board of Directors.

Candidates milled around the rooms at headquarters, chatting and looking at ballot totals. Campaign workers were finishing the last of their phone calls to remind people to vote. Many of them had been there since early morning.

The same level of commitment was also evident as about 125 people took over the Knights of Columbus hall on North Main Street after 8 p.m. for a Democratic victory party.

"I THINK THEY'RE (the public) up on the questions," said James E. Morancey. But Morancey had an important issue on his mind. His daughter, Lauren, who attends Clark University in Worcester, Mass., surprised him with a

phone call on the results, which were recorded by Conti and his mother, Patricia Ladd.

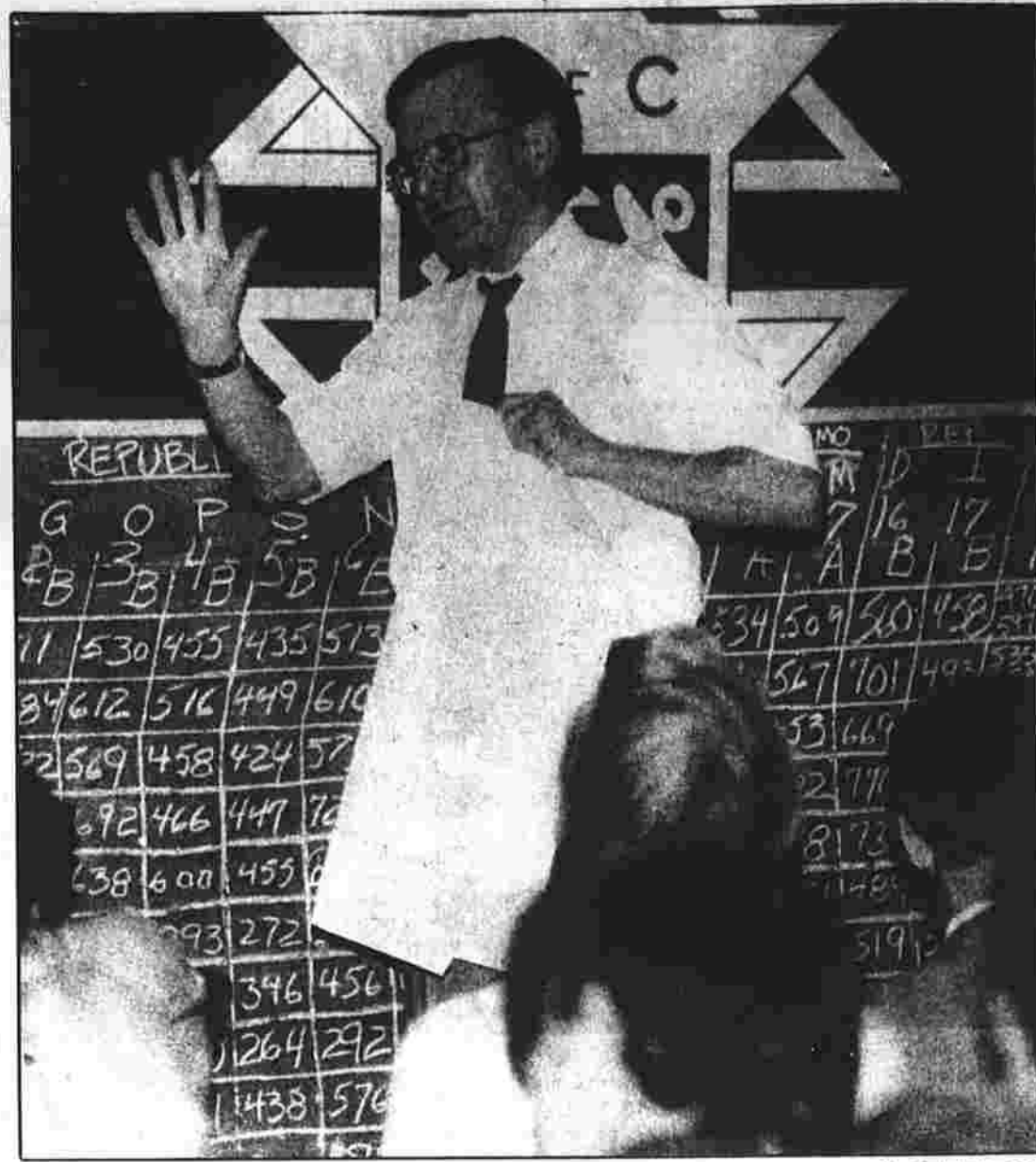
Five of the people at "Homart headquarters" were Adams, Rickard & Mason employees. Manchester attorney Richard Conti, head of the Citizens for the Mall, Town Manager Steven Werber, and Leonard P. Jahnke Jr. of Fuss & O'Neill Inc. also stood by.

About 9 p.m., the results showed the Homart forces were 206 votes ahead.

As the group waited for results from four more districts, Ladd was optimistic. Conti was cautious. "That's scary," he said. "You've got four districts left, and any kind of swing..."

LeDuc was quiet.

By 9:30 p.m., those who opposed the bond were 8 votes ahead. Just one district remained to be counted. "Oh, my God, we're behind," Ladd said. "It's all up to the 7th."



Herald photo by Kool

Theodore R. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, announces preliminary results of Tuesday's elections to Democrats gathered in the Knights of Columbus hall.

# The last hour of voting brings the 'longest wait'

By Anita M. Coldwell  
Herald Reporter

Anticipation hung like a threatening cloud over Democratic headquarters on Main Street early Tuesday evening as some of the candidates and their campaign workers began to show signs of weariness while they waited for the polls to close at 8 p.m.

"This is the longest period of time — between 7 and 8," said Eleanor Colman, co-chairwoman of James Morancey's campaign for Board of Education.

"At this stage of the game, there's nothing else you can do," said Francis A. Maffe Jr., candidate for the Board of Education.

"You just hope for the best," said Kenneth Tefford, a candidate for the Board of Directors.

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By 9:30 p.m., those who opposed the bond were 8 votes ahead. Just one district remained to be counted. "Oh, my God, we're behind," Ladd said. "It's all up to the 7th."

When the results finally came in

visit. He said he spoke to her earlier during the day and asked about a college exam. He didn't think she'd deliver the answer in person.

Another candidate who enjoyed having his daughter with him was Richard W. Dyer, school board chairman, who won a seat on the Board of Education. Meghan, 9, said she was happy "to be able to see the votes come in."

Other candidates talked about the day's activities while waiting for the votes to be tallied. Dyer said he had been busy at the polls and at headquarters.

Stephen T. Cassano, who won his fifth term on the Board of Directors, said he spent a lot of time at the polls today, but took time out to teach two classes at Manchester Community College. "It was a nice break to get away," he said.

THERE WAS a sudden hush as Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic town chairman, began to read the early results, and it soon became evident that Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg was lagging, surprisingly far behind.

Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. stood on one side, unsmiling, the strain evident on his face as he listened to Cummings read the results.

As it became more and more likely that DiRosa was top vote-getter, many in the room became jittery, many in the room became jittery, many in the room became jittery.

"There's no question that the supportive letter for Massaro cost her the support that she had," said

Stephen T. Penny, a former mayor who declined to run for re-election to the Board of Directors.

Weinberg wrote seeking a lenient sentence for convicted cocaine dealer Stephen M. Massaro, a former Manchester restaurateur.

More than one party regular said Weinberg had irritated many party stalwarts by throwing her support to Toby Moffett in the gubernatorial primary in 1986.

Weinberg showed up about 9 p.m., smiling, shaking hands, and hugging some well-wishers. But, as soon as the disastrous results became evident, Weinberg quietly left.

BUT THE WEINBERG defeat did not appear to affect the general jubilation.

State Rep. Jack Thompson, another former mayor, said there were "excellent candidates" this year.

"The referendum questions took some of the spotlight away from the candidates," he said. The campaigns seemed to be more personal rather than focusing on the issues, he added.

The evening closed with the candidates making short speeches through a microphone that suddenly appeared.

Had it materialized earlier, it would have been helpful to Cummings, who should get the cheerleader-of-the-year award for screaming the tallies throughout the night.

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# GOP starts and ends with three directors

By Bruce Mofzkin  
Herald Reporter

When it came right down to it, the Republicans really had nothing to lose.

On the contrary, with the minimum three members on the last Board of Directors, the Republicans, who have been the minority party for the last 16 years, had everything to gain.

Maybe that was why the atmosphere at Republican headquarters at the Prestige Office Building remained jovial Tuesday evening as candidates, relatives, and party members waited for the results.

And for a while, it looked as if though John J. Garalde Jr. might become the fourth Republican on the board.

About 50 people crammed into a narrow corridor running through a line of offices that served as Republican headquarters. In one office, a huge poster covering two walls, with the names of all the candidates running along the top and the numbers 1 to 12 running down the side, remained blank.

A crowd gathered outside this office, and people stretched their necks in an attempt to get a better view as the numbers were put up. Directly across the hall, some ducked into another office where they could move around more freely.

THE FIRST RESULTS, from District 2, were posted at about 8:30 p.m., and the Republicans let out war whoops and hollers when their first candidate on the chart, Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, received a large number of votes.

Much of the conversation during the posting of results centered on Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a Democrat whose name was opposite Werkhoven's on the ballot, and her low vote tally.

"She might not even get on the board," one person said.

"She might get wiped out completely," said another.

Weinberg wound up as the lowest vote-getter of the six Democrats on the ballot for the Board of Directors. She even was outpolled by two Republicans.

AS MORE AND MORE results from the polling places were posted, Republicans expressed their pleasure that Werkhoven was continuing to do very well. It was apparent that Werkhoven, Ronald Oeslla and incumbent Geoffrey Nash would be elected to the Board of Directors. The big question remained was whether Garalde would maintain an edge over Weinberg.

"I can't believe it," said former state Rep. Elsie "Bliz" Swenson when Garalde appeared to be winning. "He's been out of politics so long."

Garalde, who served on the Board of Directors from 1965 to 1969, said he was running this year because he has more time since he left his job in the office of the state comptroller to become a real estate salesman.

"My philosophy is if you have a little extra time, and a little talent, you should do what you can to make the town a little better," said Garalde.

AT 8:30 TUESDAY, the Republican headquarters at the corner of Main and North Main streets was nearly empty. The only candidates there were Nash and Garalde, who were in one office calling Republican voters and urging them to get to the polls if they hadn't already done so.

Republican Town Chairman Donald K. Kuehl, wearing a red, white and blue tie with the word "Vote" repeated all over it. He's worn the tie in every election in the last 20 years, he said proudly.

Kuehl was at work in another office, getting hourly updates on the voting in each district so the

telephone workers could concentrate on getting Republicans in those districts to the polls.

MARION TAGGART, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, was also working, as were several volunteers who were making phone calls in other offices.

One of the callers was 15-year-old Louis Spadacini, who had been at headquarters for a couple of hours.

"I've always had an interest in politics, and I think the Republicans are a fine organization," said Spadacini.

Burton Hicock was also at headquarters early, making himself available as a driver to voters who asked for rides to the polls. Hicock said he had brought about a dozen people to the polls.

"It's satisfying because we're providing a service to people who otherwise can't vote," said Hicock. Truman "Bud" Crandall estimated that 50 voters had been driven to the polls by his 10 volunteers.

AS 8 P.M. drew closer, more and more people began to arrive. Dr. H. John Malone, an outgoing member of the Board of Education, showed up with a pair of red, white and blue size-12 shoes that he said he wore when he was elected to the Board of Education in 1981 and 1984.

"They're my victory shoes. I'll give them to Werkhoven when he wins," said Malone, whose wife, Beverly, was the finance chairman for Werkhoven's campaign.

Werkhoven got his opportunity to wear the victory shoes, as did Nash and Oeslla. But Garalde didn't, though it appeared for a while that he might squeak by with a victory.

Still, Garalde didn't wait to see whether he won or lost before starting to celebrate. As soon as 8 p.m. rolled around and the polls closed, he popped open a bottle of champagne.

When asked what the celebration was for, Garalde raised his glass, smiled, and said, "It's over."

# A loud message from the Eighth District: NO!

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

Eight Utilities District voters Tuesday resoundingly rejected a proposed agreement between the town over fire and sewer jurisdiction, decisively voting down four questions connected with the agreement.

At the same time, voters in the rest of town approved the agreement by a wide margin.

As a result of the Eighth District vote, the agreement, worked out by negotiators from the town and district over several months, is dead. Partisans on both sides have agreed that defeat of the agreement will probably bring litigation between the two governments, particularly over sewers.

Geoffrey Nash, a Republican town director appointed in 1986 and elected Tuesday to a full term, said new efforts at consolidation were likely in light of the defeat of the agreement by Eighth District voters. He said the district residents would rather fight than seek a peaceful resolution of differences between the two governments.

ALL FOUR of the Eighth District questions met defeat in all seven of the voting districts in which there are Eighth District voters.

Voters in the rest of town, however, passed their question, numbered 2, in all 12 of the town's voting districts.

The total vote on Question 3 was 6,552 in favor to 2,148 against.

The Eighth District vote on Question 3 was 1,568 in favor to 2,124 opposed. The Question 4 vote was 1,971 in favor to 2,028 opposed. The Question 5 vote was 1,465 to 2,111. The Question 6 vote was 1,555 to 2,012.

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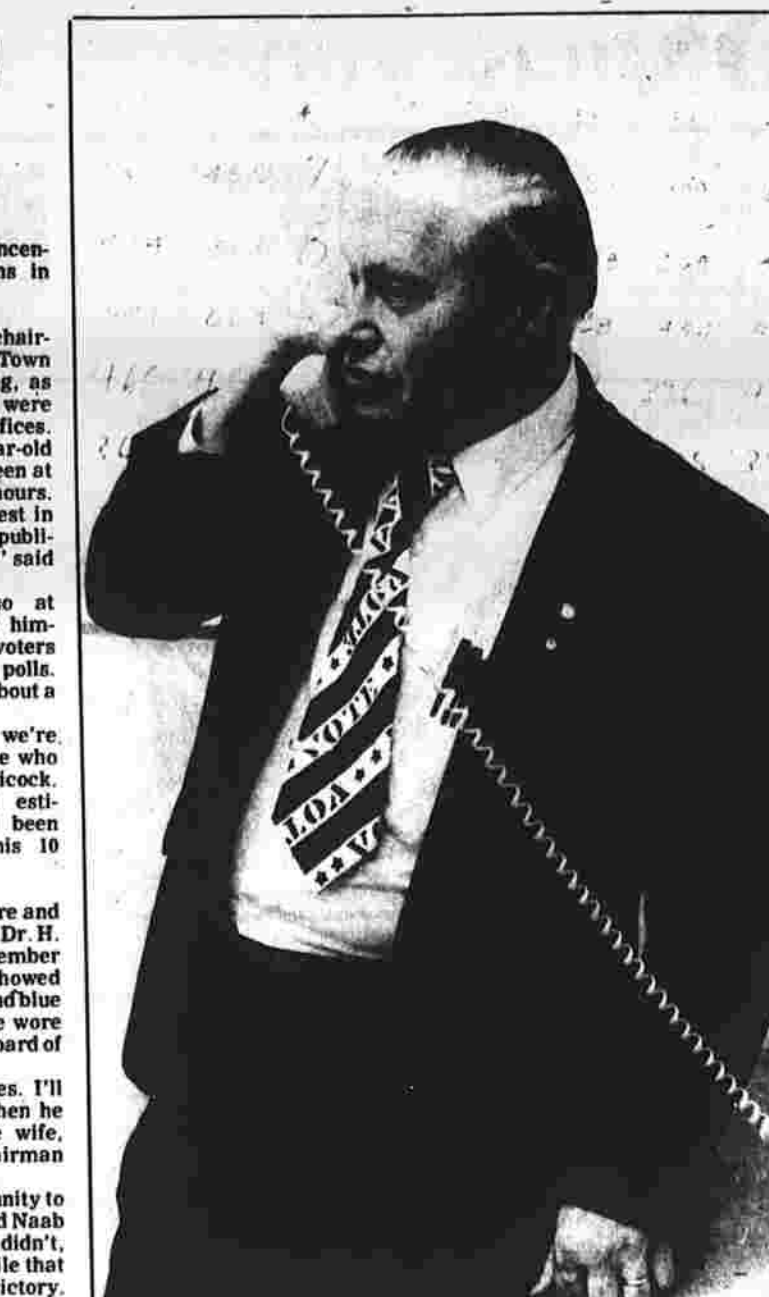
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Herald photo by Pinto

Republican Town Chairman Donald K. Kuehl tries to find out what is holding up the results from Voting District 3 on Tuesday night. The 3rd district was last of 12 districts to report their results to the Republicans.

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Herald photo by Pinto

Gloria D. DellaFera, who won a seat on the Board of Education, smiles with pleasure at Republican



# OPINION

## Vote raises many doubts about future

The results of Tuesday's election raise more questions about Manchester's future than local elections normally do when the party in control is returned to office.

One of the primary questions is what the relationship between the town and the Eighth Utilities District will be.

The vote on an agreement whose authors hoped would end the perennial jurisdictional disputes between the two governments may indeed have shown an even deeper geographical split among Manchester citizens than was suspected.

While voters in the South End voted overwhelmingly in favor of the agreement, voters in the Eighth District voted just as overwhelmingly against it, emphasizing their opposition by casting "no" votes on all four aspects of the agreement on which they were voting, even those that would appear clearly to favor the district's interests.

Some voters in the past on matters affecting the town and district relationship have been susceptible to various readings, but it is difficult to see Tuesday's result as anything but a precursor to involved legal combat, putting much of the policy-making for this community into the hands of courts.

Perhaps, after a breathing spell and some cooling off, something can be salvaged from the long efforts of negotiators, but the prospects are dim.

Another question raised by the election results is the future of commercial development in Buckland. The majority of voters opposed issuing tax-increment bonds to assist in the development process, but that majority was just over 200 in a vote of more than 12,500. That is hardly a strong mandate, particularly in light of the fact that no clear voting pattern emerged from voting district to voting district.

The vote put the decision over whether, how, and how much development will take place into the hands of Homart Development Co. of Chicago, principal among the developers. It does not seem the town government has any initial veto open to it.

The clearest result of the election was the vote for candidates for office.

The voters kept the Democratic Party in power without reducing the number of Democratic candidates in office, but they sent a signal to Mayor Barbara Weinberg, telling her she abused her office when she wrote a letter to a court asking for leniency in the sentencing of a convicted drug dealer.

Weinberg, who was the top vote-getter among director candidates in the two previous elections, dropped to eighth position among the nine elected this year.

There is no explanation for the plunge in popularity aside from the letter.

The high vote for Republican newcomer Theunis Werkhoven may be a spinoff of Weinberg's decline. His name appeared directly under hers on the ballot. While that is supposed to make any difference under Manchester's election system, it probably does. There are some voters who still think they must vote for either of the candidates whose names appear on the same vertical line.



### Open Forum

#### Merchants help support PTA fund

To the Editor:

Nathan Hale School recently held its Fall Fair, which was a huge success, but the success of this fair was not due to the parents and staff of Nathan Hale alone. Many of the local merchants supported our fair with more than generous donations. We would like you all to accept our sincere thanks. It is an honor to be part of a town that will do so much for our children. The smiles on the faces of the children was their special way of saying thank you to you all.

Nathan Hale PTA  
Robin Taylor, Co-Chairwoman  
Wellman Road  
Manchester

#### Are you dying for a cigarette?

To the Editor:

The Great American Smokeout is Nov. 19, just a few weeks away. No one was "hooked" more than myself. I passed out coughing three times before I quit. I won't go into the number of things I burned and my horrible coughing seizures.

However, I recently held four two-hour sessions at the Holiday Market, which donated a room. The American Cancer Society donated filters and helpful literature.

There are more sessions this year one during the day and another in early December in the evening. Call the American Cancer Society for the time and dates.

Remember this, and if you can think of a few more reasons, add them to the list. But quit smoking now!

Every cigarette smoked will contaminate my lungs; paralyze my cilia; keep my lungs full of mucus; constrict my veins and arteries; cause shortness of breath; adversely affect my asthma; shorten my life expectancy; keep me hooked; increase my blood pressure; increase my chances of stroke; increase my chances of heart attack; increase my chances of emphysema.

Are you dying for a cigarette?

Jack J. Lappen  
66 Haystack Road  
Manchester

#### Many supported band shell benefit

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people in Manchester and area towns who were so very supportive of our recent benefit performance at Manchester High School on Oct. 23.

Excellent publicity and enthusiastic response to Peter Harvey's appearance resulted in a most successful, pleasing evening. We are very grateful to all who turned out to support our endeavor to raise money for the 1988 season at the band shell.

Dorothy Roberts  
Corresponding Secretary  
Manchester Bicentennial  
Band Shell Corp.

#### Thanks for help with Martin fair

To the Editor:

The Martin School PTA would like to thank all of the staff, parents and children for their help at our school fair. We would also like to thank the local merchants for their donations. To Mary Gebhart and Jean Rizy, we extend a very special thanks for their organization, creativity, and hard work.

Bernadine Stolp  
Secretary, Martin School PTA  
117 Butternut Road  
Manchester

#### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Gore, the nice guy, shows some gains

Albert Gore's standing in Connecticut is like his standing in the South, where 14 states used to be Democratic nomination for president in 1988.

He must convince voters in both places that he is a better option than the current front-runners. In Connecticut, that is Massachusetts Gov. Mike Dukakis. Across the South, the leader is Jesse Jackson.



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conrad

Gore, a Tennessee senator who is still well back in the pack, was optimistic about his chances here and in the South when he visited Hartford recently. "I'm going to win this thing," he told me when we went eyeball to eyeball at the Parkway Hilton after his speech to a fund-raising audience.

He has a way to go, and his most devoted backers know it. A week after his Hartford stop, a University of Connecticut/Hartford Courant poll pegged his favorability rating at 19 percent to the 49 percent given Dukakis. His numbers in Iowa, where a crucial caucus is set for Feb. 8, are barely discernible.

Even so, Gore has a couple of developments going for him that could level the playing field a bit. He is showing gains in the South, and his status in Connecticut remains steady while Dukakis has suffered some slippage.

And in a game where a candidate must first win the hearts and trust of voters before he can win anything else, Gore has a big asset.

Youthful Albert Gore brings to this campaign probably its most ingratiating personality—a natural friendliness and lack of pretense that enables him to fit a "nice guy" tag easily.

Democratic State Chairman John Dronney, who knows how important the public's perception of a candidate can be, likes what he sees in Gore. And

while Dronney is nominally neutral in the contest between Democrats, he is really a closet supporter of the Tennesseean. Coincidentally, Dronney's brother, Chris, is Gore's campaign chief in Connecticut.

Peter Kelly, a Hartford attorney who is known throughout the country as the Democratic Party's premier fund-raiser, is with Gore all the way. Kelly is elated just now over Gore's calling his "alter ego" during that stop in Hartford—a step which, thanks to Kelly's persuasive powers, added \$110,000 to the campaign.

Gore doesn't have the formal endorsement of the state's No. 1 Democrat, Gov. Bill O'Neill. But then, no one has it yet. John Dronney wears two hats in this case. He must keep O'Neill loose as long as possible. Four years ago, O'Neill jumped prematurely on the Walter Mondale bandwagon, only to be embarrassed when Gary Hart took the state in its March primary.

Dronney has to see that O'Neill Doesn't Do It Again.

Gore's stock has been rising here and in the South since he thrilled the conservatives by taking a tougher stand toward the Soviets than that of any other Democratic candidate. He won New Britain



**Jack Anderson**

## Inouye, Byrd made a deal on Senate post

WASHINGTON — An old-fashioned political deal struck between two powerful Democratic senators about a year ago could have far-reaching consequences for whoever is elected president next year.

If the Democrats retain control of the Senate, the behind-the-scenes deal would mean that Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, will probably be the next Senate majority leader. The position is vital to any administration's hopes for success, particularly if the president and majority leaders are in opposite parties. The majority leader effectively rules the Senate, dispensing perquisites, making committee appointments, scheduling floor debates and either expediting or bottling up legislation.

The incumbent, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., first won the post in 1977, but was demoted to minority leader when the Republicans began their six-year control of the Senate in 1981. Late last year, after the Democrats regained control of the Senate, Byrd ran again for majority leader—and he needed help. That's when the deal was cut, according to knowledgeable senators and other Capitol Hill sources who confided in Dale Van Atta.

Byrd faced two potential challengers in the secret vote: Inouye and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La.

Johnston had collected many IOUs by campaigning diligently for Democratic Senate candidates, and soliciting corporate political action committees for contributions on their behalf. But Inouye, hard-working and well-liked by his colleagues, was the man to beat.

So Byrd went to Inouye, who had just won his fifth term in a walk, and made him an offer: If Inouye would support Byrd for majority leader this time, the West Virginian would step aside in 1989, leaving the post open for Inouye. As an immediate sweetener, Byrd offered to let Inouye pick the new Senate sergeant-at-arms. Inouye accepted Byrd's offer.

Byrd is a country boy who relishes his high position, often painstakingly signing autographs "Robert C. Byrd, Majority Leader, U.S. Senate." He would not lightly relinquish power—and he didn't intend to abdicate all authority at this time, either.

Byrd was gambling that Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the octogenarian of the Appropriations Committee, would decide not to run for re-election in 1988—as indeed he has recently announced. As next in seniority on the committee, Byrd will step up as sergeant-at-arms. Gluggi's administrative majority leadership he would have to give up.

The long-range part of the Byrd-Inouye deal has been kept very quiet. Most Senate observers thought the payoff for Inouye's support early this year was simply Byrd's appointment of Henry K. Gluggi as sergeant-at-arms. Gluggi's administrative assistant, and had been with the senator ever before he first came to the Senate in 1983.

The sergeant-at-arms has considerable power in his own right, overseeing more than 1,000 staff appointments, among other things. A loyal aide as sergeant-at-arms enhances Inouye's Senate influence.

There was another immediate payoff for Inouye's support: Byrd named the Hawaiian to the prestigious, high-profile chairmanship of the Senate Iran-contra committee. He gave Inouye national prominence and the opportunity to demonstrate fairness and bipartisanship that would help him in his quest for the majority leader's job.

Byrd and Inouye both artfully duck questions about their gentlemen's agreement. When asked pointblank recently, Byrd did not deny a deal had been made; he merely smiled. However, he did acknowledge that he was "confidentially considering" replacing Stennis as Appropriations chairman in 1988.

Inouye didn't deny the existence of a deal, either. But when asked about it, he chose his words carefully. He pointed out that he had worked hard to help Byrd regain his post as majority leader, but implied that it was out of friendship and respect, not because of a deal.

Even with Byrd's support, Inouye may not have the majority leadership in the bag. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, is a likely candidate. And Sen. Whoinsten, who plans to run again, has won his colleagues' admiration for his hard work in persuading Southern senators to oppose Judge Robert Bork's Supreme Court nomination. And, of course, if Byrd is upset for re-election next year, or the Republicans regain control of the Senate, all bets are off.

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Penny M. Sieffert... Publisher  
George Y. Chappell... Editor  
Douglas A. Bevins... Executive Editor  
Della E. Adams... News Editor  
Alexander Girelli... Associate Editor

Denise A. Roberts... Advertising Director  
Mark F. Abrattis... Business Manager  
Sheldon Cohen... Circulation Manager  
Robert H. Hubbard... Pre-press Manager  
Jeanne G. Fromerth... Circulation Manager



William J. Desmond, left, who was re-elected as a constable, and Roger M. Negro, who was re-elected as town treasurer after running unopposed,

reflect on their victories during the Democratic Party celebration Tuesday night at the Knights of Columbus home on Main Street.

## Unopposed Negro tops vote

Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro had the most votes of any candidate in the Manchester election Tuesday night, but he only needed one vote to win.

Negro, a longtime Democratic incumbent, had no opposition from the Republican Party. His vote tally, 9,463, all came on the Democratic line on the voting machines because the Republican party under his name was locked out.

Most of the attention Tuesday's election was focused on the contests for the Board of Directors and the Board of Education, and on the referendum question about tax-increment bonding for improvements around the site of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills and the proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

But voters did re-elect Negro treasurer, and they also named a three-member Board of Selectmen and chose seven constables.

The winners in the four-way race for the Board of Selectmen were Democrats Kathleen F. Maloney

and Frank A. Napolitano, and Republican Paul J. Damiano. The only loser was David G. Mohr.

The only power granted to the Board of Selectmen is the right to fill a vacancy in elective office if the Board of Directors fails to do so within 45 days after the vacancy occurs. The Board of Selectmen has never exercised that power.

The seven constables elected Tuesday were William J. Desmond, Clarence E. Foley, Paul F. Phillips and Ronald H. Gates, Democrats; and Martin K. Shea, Bruce A. Forde and Joseph L. Swenson, Republicans. The only candidate not elected was Louis C. Kocis Jr., a Republican.

Constables are empowered to serve legal papers for courts, for lawyers and for the town.

## Stamford's Blumenthal is a winner

STAMFORD (AP) — A Democrat and a Republican each won special legislative races to fill a House seat vacated by election of a member to Congress and a Senate seat opened by the death of Democratic Anthony Truglia.

On Tuesday, Democratic state Rep. Richard Blumenthal defeated Republican Richard H.G. Cunningham to win a special election for the state Senate seat.

In a special election for the state House seat vacated when Republican Christopher Shays went to Congress, Stamford voters chose Republican-endorsed candidate Christopher Burnham over Democrat Paul Factor and Republican petition candidate Barbara McInerney.

Burnham received 2,256 votes, Factor got 1,218 and McInerney had 1,075, according to unofficial results.

Blumenthal, 41, received 10,502 votes, according to Democratic campaign officials. He has represented the 14th District as a state representative for the past three years. The seat was held by Truglia before he was elected to the Senate in 1984.

Cunningham, 43, received 6,387 votes. He was his own campaign manager and attended to his mailings, public appearances and schedules from his home.

Although Republican officials said that he is a part of the Republican team, he received little financial support. On Oct. 8, he filed a waiver to the mandatory Campaign Finance Statement. That indicated that as of Oct. 1, he had spent or raised less than \$500.

## Franklin's 'Writings' celebrate Constitution

NEW YORK (AP) — A one-volume collection of the writings of Benjamin Franklin has been published by the Library of America to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Benjamin Franklin's "Writings" is the 37th volume in the Library of America, a definitive collection of America's greatest writers.

## Coventry Dems re-elected, breaking a 10-year trend

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herold Correspondent

COVENTRY — Townspeople broke a 10-year trend Tuesday by soundly re-electing the Democrats to office.

"It's been flip, flop, flip, flop — Democrats, Republicans, Democrats, Republicans, since 1975, the last time I was re-elected to the council," said Councilwoman Rose Fowler at the Democratic headquarters after news of the Democrats' victory. "It was like the unspoken among us. Nobody wanted to jinx it."

"She's our charm," said retiring Councilman Patrick Flaherty, smiling and putting his arm around her.

Since 1975, the majority party has lost to the opposition every two years, Democrats, however, swept this election.

Re-elected to the council were: Chairwoman Joan Lewis, with 1,211 votes, the top vote-getter; Fowler, 1,191 votes; and Elizabeth Paterson, 1,053 votes. Two new Democrats to the council were Richard Paton, who received 1,022 votes, and Alvah Phillips, with 958 votes.

"I'm really pleased to have the confidence of the voters, and thank everyone for their support," said Lewis amid a jubilant group of about 20 gathered at the headquarters on the corner of Lake and Main streets.

The seven-member council will have two minority representatives. They will be James O. Sullivan, who received 729 votes, and Mark Soltyz, with 611 votes.

"I'm very pleased," Soltyz said in a telephone interview after the election. "I've only been in Coventry a short time and am glad to have gained enough trust to get elected."

Soltyz was one of several Republicans who gathered at the home of David Rappe on Lancaster Road.

GOP party chairman Al Bray said the results did not particularly surprise him.

"I had read the election results," Bray said in a telephone interview. "I can't say I'm pleased, I had hoped for better. But, it's not actually a surprise."

The GOP was plagued with problems throughout the campaign. The party was short a candidate for its council seat and it was short on funds. Then came the resignation of its party chairman in October. The result was a weak campaign effort.

"This was a tough one—a tough campaign to run," Democratic Town Committee Chairman Deborah Walsh said at the Town Office building as election results were being counted. "There was no opposition, so it was hard to focus on just what the issues were."

Walsh said the GOP's lack of organization hurt their candidates.

"They are good people. They're new and they're young, but they didn't have the support of the Republican leadership," said Walsh.

The entire slate of Democrats for the Board of Education consisted of incumbents. Re-elected were: Chairman Judy Halvorson, Lawrence Mikel, John Flemming, and Kathleen Ryan.

Also elected to the seven-member board were Republicans Patricia Soltyz, Robert Christie, and Ellen Sullivan.

Out of 4,542 registered voters, a total of 1,744 voted townwide, less than 40 percent.

"It was low turnout," Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said. "It's voter apathy. Normally in local elections, about 40 percent turn out," she said.

At the Town Office Building, where District 1 voters, problems with one of the voting machines made it necessary to shut the machine down.

"One machine didn't function, so we had to close it earlier and start another one," said election moderator Rita Zuzel. According to Zuzel the machine was shut down at 8:35 a.m., polls were open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. She said when the machine was shut down, only 29 votes had been cast, and results of the tally indicate those votes were properly recorded.

Zuzel said absence of the party lever, gone from voting machines for the first time since 1991, confused some voters when they first stepped into the booth.

"We had to talk to some people through the curtains and explain what was going on," said Zuzel. Some voters seemed to like the change.

"I'm glad the party lever is gone. People used to just pull it blindly," said Mark Carelli after he voted.

**Here are some numbers only seniors can expect to find in the phone book.**

- CONTRACTORS - ALTERING & REMODELING
- FITZGERALD'S FINANCIAL PLANNING
- HARDWARE - GREENBERG'S HARDWARE
- DRIVERS - 606 S. HAVEN ST.
- FLORISTS - RETAIL - KING'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
- EMERGENCY APPTS - SILVERMAN FLORISTS
- DOORS - OVERHEAD TYPE
- GARAGES - T. MCNAMARA
- DRAPERY & CURTAIN CLEANERS
- BIGGS CARPET & DRAPERY CLEANERS
- ELECTRIC APPLIANCES - MAJOR
- FINANCIAL PLANNING CONSULTANTS
- FISHER'S INVESTMENT CENTER
- GARDEN CENTERS - BLOOMING GARDEN CENTER
- WALL PAPERING - WALL PAPERING
- GLASS - AUTOMOBILE, PLATE, WINDOW, ETC.
- ARNIE'S AUTO GLASS
- GOLF EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES - RETAIL
- DERDERIAN LAWN CARE
- PLUMBING DRAINS & CLEANING SERVICE
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Questions

District	1. MALL BOND		2. AGREEMENT		3. SEWERS		4. FIREHOUSE		5. CONDOS		6. BRYAN FARMS	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
1	470	597	38	33	431	637	454	609	414	639	453	603
2	535	658	256	72	380	518	404	477	385	514	382	491
3	702	531	752	215	85	176	93	166	94	165	90	166
4	754	515	1,016	248								
5	735	585	1,006	262								
6	390	509	577	246								
7	463	576	83	52	397	571	402	558	382	573	409	543
8	351	428	536	181								
9	641	621	932	252								
10	427	467	601	233	4	2	1	5	2	4	2	4
11	357	464	425	171	95	91	96	87	89	91	94	86
12	352	431	330	183	118	129	121	126	119	125	125	119
Total	6,177	6,382	6,552	2,148	1,508	2,124	1,571	2,028	1,465	2,111	1,555	2,012

Unofficial results of election in Manchester

Democrats

District	OFFICE: BOARD OF DIRECTORS						Treas.	SELECTMEN			CONSTABLES				EDUCATION '87		EDUCATION '88	
	Wolberg 1A	Cassano 2A	Tedford 3A	Fogarty 4A	DiRosa 5A	Handley 6A		Negro 7A	Moloney 8A	Napolitano 9A	Desmond 10A	Foley 11A	Phillips 12A	Gates 13A	Dyer 14A	Parkins 15A	McCle 16A	Moran 17A
1	483	595	555	595	587	571	753	50	498	490	540	483	477	583	559	506	509	
2	499	668	596	626	685	560	819	572	477	481	609	585	471	670	567	511	567	
3	581	764	681	679	790	636	932	644	565	570	649	573	543	773	655	600	653	
4	588	754	754	738	774	614	943	637	536	542	670	554	562	826	632	587	622	
5	734	828	755	752	831	685	990	733	619	633	733	760	634	852	721	657	718	
6	455	635	571	644	646	551	770	573	497	492	579	496	503	614	559	482	531	
7	501	661	619	646	714	592	797	609	533	541	624	561	528	651	590	534	624	
8	433	582	534	586	556	510	671	526	483	452	534	487	444	545	508	451	493	
9	537	739	635	768	754	595	887	646	539	541	657	558	528	798	679	606	604	
10	398	574	545	588	577	500	673	521	439	473	533	474	460	583	511	457	485	
11	369	515	483	513	522	452	601	468	416	399	456	417	376	508	440	404	437	
12	395	509	459	532	535	458	627	477	404	404	489	413	396	507	457	394	464	
Total	5,973	7,804	7,187	7,667	7,971	6,724	9,463	6,966	5,986	6,018	7,073	6,281	5,922	7,891	6,878	6,189	6,707	

Republicans

District	OFFICE: BOARD OF DIRECTORS						Treas.	SELECTMEN			CONSTABLES				EDUCATION '87		EDUCATION '88	
	Workman 1B	Garaldo 2B	Ouellet 3B	Porter 4B	Storakowski 5B	Nash 6B		7B	Mohr 8B	Damiano 9B	Shea 10B	Kocala 11B	Forde 12B	Swenson 13B	Gray 14B	Tucci 15B	DellaFera 16B	Ingram 17B
1	602	511	530	455	434	515		492	495	532	464	499	516	450	471	580	460	
2	677	584	612	516	449	610		547	583	593	493	550	609	486	508	701	493	
3	608	522	569	458	424	575		548	552	580	495	536	609	488	487	669	450	
4	709	613	692	468	447	723		613	641	647	560	541	700	532	549	771	539	
5	645	590	638	500	455	683		585	606	626	570	557	652	515	530	739	500	
6	448	356	431	292	272	390		333	364	394	313	338	390	293	337	489	322	
7	510	476	497	403	346	456		417	423	442	392	408	460	380	504	519	351	
8	401	290	317	258	264	292		283	286	372	258	272	338	250	269	386	283	
9	772	536	727	386	444	585		552	569	615	502	541	613	476	460	643	483	
10	476	359	383	318	291	397		371	376	379	319	351	409	317	346	465	344	
11	417	340	368	307	378	374		328	322	341	310	335	388	294	314	438	293	
12	389	326	350	270	246	330		327	321	341	286	305	372	289	300	399	282	
Total	6,654	5,503	6,114	4,629	4,450	5,880		5,394	5,538	5,862	4,962	5,233	6,056	4,730	5,075	6,829	4,780	



Theodore T. Cummings, a member of the Democratic Town Committee, shouts as the results roll in Tuesday night during the Democratic victory party at the Knights of Columbus home on Main Street. His father is Theodore R. Cummings, the Democratic party chairman.



Board of Education Chairman Richard W. Dyer and his son, Brian, 5, watch election results at the Democratic Party's victory celebration at the Knights of Columbus home on Main Street Tuesday night. Dyer was the top vote-getter for the Board of Education.

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Obituaries

Helen Newcomb

The Daughters of Isabella will meet tonight at 7 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., for the wife of Helen Newcomb, who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Leonard S. Nowak

Leonard S. Nowak, 71, of East Hartford, husband of Luella (Armstrong) Nowak, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.



Perry Dodson gives Sam Longest a champagne shower during an SOS victory celebration Tuesday night at Kelly's Pub & Steak House on North

Street. Longest is the Eighth District's sewer commissioner and Dodson is chairman of SOS, Save Our Sewers.

'United Eighth' savors defeat of negotiated deal with town

Continued from page 1

"Hey, now I know how they feel at the Super Bowl," Longest said.

ALTHOUGH NOTHING could have entirely subdued the party spirit, there was a marked change at 8:30 p.m., when more than 20 Eighth District regulars walked from their headquarters a few blocks away to offer congratulations.

Funeral and burial are private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the South Windsor Visiting Nurse Association, 91 Ayers Road, South Windsor 06074, or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

Charlotte Y. Martin

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Charlotte Y. Martin, education benefactor and daughter-in-law of the late Gov. Clarence Martin, died Tuesday. She was 68.

Bolton aims for \$25,000 state grant

BOLTON — The Town of Bolton will be eligible for a \$25,000 state grant in a few months, said Karen Levine, administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen.

Levine said Bolton can apply for a grant of \$25,000 sometime after next February. She said that it is possible the money will be used toward the construction of a salt-storage facility to be built near the town garage.

In September, the Board of Selectmen committed \$36,000 left over from a federal revenue-sharing program to the salt-storage shed. That money came from the same funds that financed the building of Bentley Memorial Library and the lighting of ballfields at Herrick Memorial Park, among other projects.

The salt-storage shed is a necessity because currently, salt and sand are stored outside in the open. The State Department of Environmental Protection has said that this is unacceptable, because if the salt is rained on, the runoff can seep into the ground and get into two wells supplying water to the Bolton Elementary and Center schools.

This year we were split, so people are feeling really badly," said Arthur Warrington, speaking of a successful effort last year to defeat a proposal which would have led to consolidation of the Eighth District into the rest of the town.

"It's really so good to see the rift being healed," said Mary Warrington.

ONCE MOST of the SOS opponents left Kelly's, the party grew lively again. Dodson, Kalkauskas and Sadowski called Tuesday's vote a mandate for change in the Eighth District.

"You're looking at a brand-new entity," said Kalkauskas. "I would say that the district leadership will have to start changing with the times. What we'll see in the future is a district with progressive leadership. And if that differs with the leadership of today, then so be it."

When asked who the next Eighth District president is likely to be, Dodson quickly replied, "Someone

in this room." On reflection he said, "Really, we don't know yet. We haven't decided. It may be that we will keep SOS alive by a different name, and continue to function purely as a political watchdog. Really, we are not out to seize power."

In 1978, medical researchers in Calcutta announced the birth of the world's second test-tube baby.

Mayor Perry scales barrier

Continued from page 1

Bristol Democratic Mayor John J. Leone Jr. easily repelled two challengers, Democrat Robert F. McNulty retained the mayor's office in East Hartford, Republican Jacquelyn C. Durrell was re-elected first selectwoman in Fairfield, Republican First Selectman John B. Margenot was re-elected in Greenwich and Republican Mayor Sebastian J. Garafalo won another term in Middletown.

In the legislative races in Stamford, Democratic state Rep. Richard Blumenthal easily defeated Republican Richard H.G. Cunningham, a former state representative and state senator, for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Democrat Anthony Truglia.

A Stamford House seat was left open when Republican Christopher Shays was elected to Congress this summer. The winner there was Republican Christopher Burham. He defeated Democrat Paul Pacter and Republican-petition candidate Barbara McInerney.

In Trumbull, state Rep. Morag L. Vance, a Republican, defeated Democrat Paul A. Kallmeyer, 6,894 to 5,687, for first selectman, according to unofficial returns. Independent candidate Fred Radford had 46 votes.

Another Republican state representative, Carol A. Hershkowitz of Southbury, won a first selectman's race in that town, ousting Democrat Roger R. Clifton by more than 1,000 votes.

The governor will now have to set special elections to fill the vacant legislative seats.

Mal bond issue, Eighth pact lose

Continued from page 1

Also elected was Susan L. Perkins, another Democratic incumbent, and Republican John A. Tucci, who was seeking his first three-year term on the board. The other Republican candidate, Ralph C. Gray, was defeated.

For school board terms beginning in 1988, elected were incumbent Democrat Francis Maffei Jr., Democratic newcomer James E. Moranney and Republican Gloria D. DellaPera, who has served on the school board in the past.

The other Republican candidate, Bradford Ingraham, was defeated.

In light of the bonding question, officials for the mall developer said Tuesday night that they will consider scaling down the proposed 755,000-sq-ft shopping center or finding another location outside Manchester.

"This is a major project. We must make our decision very carefully," said Joe LeDuc, a senior development engineer for the Homart Development Co., Chicago. LeDuc was following the election results by telephone at the Hartford Road offices of Fusa & O'Neill Inc., a local engineering firm.

If the question had been approved, the town would have issued \$15 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for road and utilities improvements in a 300-acre area in Buckland encompassing the proposed mall. Homart officials have said that building the mall would be unprofitable without the improvements.

Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors were disappointed Tuesday night about the defeat of the bonding question, but one Republican victor, Osella, said the outcome supported his own misgivings about the financing arrangement. He said he voted "yes" on the question but remains skeptical about whether the im-

provements were needed to attract development besides the mall.

Tedford and Cassano said the future of the mall now rests in Homart's hands. Critics of the bonding arrangement have said that Homart will build the mall with or without the improvements, and Cassano said he hopes that the critics are right.

Under the proposed town-district agreement, the town would have traded the Buckland firehouse with the district in exchange for the district's sewer system. Town leaders have said that a unified sewer system is needed to cope with growing development in town.

Kevin O'Brien, a former town attorney and a member of the town team that negotiated the agreement, said that Tuesday's vote against the agreement is a defeat for moderates in the town and the district who have been seeking to resolve longstanding differences between the two governments.

On Question 3, whether the district should give up its sewer authority, the vote was 2,124-1,508 against. On Question 4, whether the district should acquire the Buckland firehouse, the vote was 2,028-1,571 against.

On Question 5, whether the district should give up its fire protection authority of 30 units of Northfield Green Condominiums, the vote was 2,111-1,465 against. On Question 6, whether the district should extend fire protection to the Bryan Farms-Tolland Turnpike area, the vote was 2,012-1,558 against.

Defeat of any one of the four district questions would have meant defeat of the agreement.

The town vote on the agreement was 6,352 "yes" and 2,148 "no."

On Question 1, whether the district should give up its sewer authority, the vote was 2,124-1,508 against. On Question 4, whether the district should acquire the Buckland firehouse, the vote was 2,028-1,571 against.

On Question 5, whether the district should give up its fire protection authority of 30 units of Northfield Green Condominiums, the vote was 2,111-1,465 against. On Question 6, whether the district should extend fire protection to the Bryan Farms-Tolland Turnpike area, the vote was 2,012-1,558 against.

Defeat of any one of the four district questions would have meant defeat of the agreement.

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Mal bond issue, Eighth pact lose

Continued from page 1

Also elected was Susan L. Perkins, another Democratic incumbent, and Republican John A. Tucci, who was seeking his first three-year term on the board. The other Republican candidate, Ralph C. Gray, was defeated.

For school board terms beginning in 1988, elected were incumbent Democrat Francis Maffei Jr., Democratic newcomer James E. Moranney and Republican Gloria D. DellaPera, who has served on the school board in the past.

The other Republican candidate, Bradford Ingraham, was defeated.

In light of the bonding question, officials for the mall developer said Tuesday night that they will consider scaling down the proposed 755,000-sq-ft shopping center or finding another location outside Manchester.

"This is a major project. We must make our decision very carefully," said Joe LeDuc, a senior development engineer for the Homart Development Co., Chicago. LeDuc was following the election results by telephone at the Hartford Road offices of Fusa & O'Neill Inc., a local engineering firm.

If the question had been approved, the town would have issued \$15 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for road and utilities improvements in a 300-acre area in Buckland encompassing the proposed mall. Homart officials have said that building the mall would be unprofitable without the improvements.

Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors were disappointed Tuesday night about the defeat of the bonding question, but one Republican victor, Osella, said the outcome supported his own misgivings about the financing arrangement. He said he voted "yes" on the question but remains skeptical about whether the im-

provements were needed to attract development besides the mall.

Tedford and Cassano said the future of the mall now rests in Homart's hands. Critics of the bonding arrangement have said that Homart will build the mall with or without the improvements, and Cassano said he hopes that the critics are right.

Under the proposed town-district agreement, the town would have traded the Buckland firehouse with the district in exchange for the district's sewer system. Town leaders have said that a unified sewer system is needed to cope with growing development in town.

Kevin O'Brien, a former town attorney and a member of the town team that negotiated the agreement, said that Tuesday's vote against the agreement is a defeat for moderates in the town and the district who have been seeking to resolve longstanding differences between the two governments.

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FOCUS/Food

American Harvest Fare

America is celebrating a new harvest.

Five or 10 years ago we might have stumbled over pronouncing the names of exotic foods. Now they are not only in our culinary vocabularies, they are in our kitchens and pantries.

Combining familiar favorites such as chicken, rice and almonds with unfamiliar ethnic items often helps us accept them more quickly. For example: Fill squash halves with a pilaf-like almond-rice mixture and you've Americanized a Middle Eastern favorite. Stuff grape leaves with rice, fennel, chunked chicken, almonds and thyme and you have a new interpretation of classic Greek dolmades.

The new harvest also carries over to the seasonings. Improvements in agriculture and technology have extended varieties and growing seasons — and our choices in the supermarket. Now many of our favorites are in the marketplace almost all year round.

Nevertheless, the nostalgia of the harvest season lingers. When fall rolls around, it's natural to think of the wholesome bounty of the season — chicken, apples, pumpkins, cranberries, almonds and rice.

It's easy to update the traditional harvest fare to appeal to contemporary tastes and current health and fitness recommendations. The bonus is a healthful and delicious balance of protein, complex carbohydrate, vitamins and minerals with less fat, salt and sugar.

For the new harvest, just combine old favorites such as chicken, almonds and rice in creative ways, such as those shown here.

Harvest Home Salad

- 1/3 cup sliced almonds
2 tablespoons raspberry vinegar
1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds
1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
1/4 cup almond oil
1 small pear, cored and diced
1/2 cup each cooked white rice and cooked brown rice (both cooked in chicken broth)
1/2 cup chopped cranberries

Spread almonds in single layer on baking sheet; bake at 350 degrees 5 to 8 minutes, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned. Cool. Combine vinegar, mustard, fennel seeds, and pepper; whisk in oil. Toss diced pear with dressing. Combine remaining ingredients except rice and almonds. Stir in almonds, diced pear and dressing; mix well. Serve salad in radicchio leaf cups. Makes 6 servings.

Amaretto Rice Cheesecake

- Crust: 1 cup each graham cracker crumbs and finely chopped almonds
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
Filling: 2 cups cooked rice
1 container (15 ounces) ricotta cheese
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
Filling (cont.): 1/3 cup Amaretto
Topping: 1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon Amaretto
Grated milk chocolate for garnish
Toasted almond slices for garnish

To prepare crust, combine all crust ingredients in medium mixing bowl. Press into bottom and one inch up sides of ungreased 9-inch springform pan. To prepare filling, combine rice and ricotta cheese in food processor or blender until well blended; set aside. Beat cream cheese and sugar in large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Blend in Amaretto and reserved rice mixture. Pour filling into prepared crust. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour and 5 minutes. Meanwhile, blend sour cream, sugar and Amaretto. Spoon over cheesecake; bake an additional 10 minutes. Cool. Refrigerate at least 8 hours or overnight. Garnish with grated chocolate and toasted almond slices. Makes 12 to 16 servings.



Apple-Honey Chicken

- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups apple juice
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
1 large red apple, cored and cut in eighths
2/3 cup vegetable oil, divided
Mix cinnamon with apple juice in large bowl. Add chicken; cover and marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes. Sauté apple slices in 1/3 cup oil in large skillet, turning, about 5 minutes, over medium heat. Remove apples from pan; set aside. Remove chicken from marinade and drain; reserve marinade. Place flour, salt, pepper and paprika in plastic or brown bag; add chicken, a few pieces at a time, and shake to coat well. Add remaining 1/3 cup oil to skillet and cook chicken over medium-high heat, turning, about 10 minutes or until brown on all sides. Drain and discard oil; add reserved marinade and honey to skillet. Reduce heat to medium; continue to cook, basting occasionally, about 35 to 40 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Garnish with apple slices. Makes 4 servings.

Almond Rice Stuffing in Acorn Squash

- (Not illustrated)
2 acorn squash, halved and seeded
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup each chopped onions, chopped celery, and chopped dried apples
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
Place squash cut-side down in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes. Meanwhile, sauté almonds in butter until golden brown in large skillet over medium heat. Add onions, celery, apples and seasonings; continue to cook until vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in rice. Turn squash cut-side up; brush with melted butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fill evenly with rice stuffing; cover and bake an additional 45 to 50 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Autumn Vineyard Rolls

- (Not illustrated)
1/3 cup sliced almonds
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
8 ounces boneless, skinless chicken breast, diced (1 cup)
1/2 teaspoon each fennel seeds, ground, and fennel leaves
1/4 teaspoon each thyme and ground black pepper
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1-1/2 cups cooked rice (cooked in chicken broth)
3 tablespoons dried currants
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
18 to 20 small grape leaves
1 lemon, thinly sliced
Spread almonds in single layer on baking sheet; bake at 350 degrees 5 to 8 minutes, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned. Cool. Melt butter in skillet. Stir in chicken, fennel, fennel leaves, thyme, pepper and cinnamon; cook until lightly browned. Combine chicken, rice, almonds, currants and lemon peel; mix well. Spoon 2 tablespoons rice mixture onto center of each grape leaf. Tuck in sides and roll lightly to form 2-inch cylinders. Place rolls in baking dish; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons water and top with lemon slices. Cover dish with foil; bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 18 to 20 rolls.

Season Chicken with a Flair

\*Seasoning chicken with herbs and spices provides an almost infinite variety of flavors. Experiment with your favorites for exciting new tastes without increasing chicken's naturally low calorie count.
\*Among the herbs and spices most often used with chicken are: basil, bay leaf, chervil, chili, chives, cloves, curry, dill, garlic, ginger, oregano, paprika, parsley, pepper, rosemary, sage, savory, tarragon and winter savory.
\*Don't overseason chicken; you can always add more to taste but you can't remove it.
\*There are many ways to use herbs and spices when seasoning chicken. Rub some on the outside when roasting a whole chicken; put some in the cavity instead of stuffing; or use in stuffing. Insert a seasoning sachet as tarragon under the skin of breasts or thighs.
\*Buying a blend of herbs is a good way to assure the correct combination; for instance, fennel seeds is usually a blend of parsley, chervil and chives and is excellent on chicken. Poultry seasoning is another good choice.

Blaze leaves two pets dead

A 3-year-old playing with a cigarette lighter caused a fire at a kitchen in a duplex Tuesday afternoon, said Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

No residents were injured but a pet cat and a pet parakeet died in the fire, Hughes said. It began in a fold-out sofa bed in the living room as the child's mother, Judy Martikainen, was watching television in the kitchen, he said.

The fire caused severe damage to the living room and heat and smoke damage to the rest of the first floor, he said. There was also

smoke damage to the other side of the two-family structure, he said. "There were three couches and one chair in the living room," said Hughes. "The fire had quite a bit of fuel."

Hughes said the call came in at 2:17 p.m., and when firefighters arrived one minute later, there was heavy smoke coming from the entire structure. "There were flames coming out of the windows," said Hughes. Hughes said the fire was put out in about 10 minutes, and the furniture was then removed to the outside and soaked down. He said

that firefighters remained on the scene for about two hours in order to eject smoke from the house. The side of the house where the fire occurred is not habitable, though there was no structural damage, he said. He said the living room was gutted, but there was no damage to the floor and ceiling joists.

Martikainen's husband, Richard, was not home at the time of the fire. Hughes said three engines, one ladder, 15 on-duty and three off-duty firefighters, and five Town of Manchester volunteer firefighters responded to the scene.



Richard Martikainen, left, of 15 Hawley St. and James Stetson of Marlborough destroyed the inside of the living room and caused considerable damage to the rest of the first floor. Nobody was injured in the fire.

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Danbury mayor loss state's biggest upset

DANBURY (AP) — Republican Mayor-elect Joseph Sauer, who pulled off the state's biggest upset when he defeated four-term Democrat James E. Dyer, refuses to believe he won because of the federal investigation into municipal corruption.

"I was never concerned about any probe," Sauer said Tuesday night. "I don't know anything about the FBI. We ran this campaign on the issues, we researched them, we pounded them and we won."

He said the impact of the investigation on his campaign, however, was "the way it is." The investigation began earlier this year, although the FBI and officials from the U.S. attorney's office have refused to discuss details. Dyer has not been implicated.

He said the race was decided on "local personalities and local issues." "People make their own decisions about their own neighborhoods," the governor said.

Composer Franz Joseph Haydn died in 1809.

Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, was born in 1805.

King Henry V of England married Catherine of France in 1420.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester















# Rams may have made out best in THE TRADE

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

When Bob Beathard was asked about THE TRADE, he didn't hesitate.

"They all did very well," he said. "I'm glad they did. I'm glad they did. I'm glad they did."

Beathard, general manager of the Washington Redskins, one of the few master traders left in the NFL, where no more is usually thought preferable to any move at all.

That's there seems to be a general consensus that the Los Angeles Rams could — emphasize that could — be the biggest winners and the Indianapolis Colts the biggest losers in the most eye-catching NFL deal since the Rams sent nine players to the Cardinals for Ollie Matson 23 years ago.

The reasoning works this way: By trading Eric Dickerson for

three first-round picks and three second-rounders over the next two years, Los Angeles put itself in a position to rebuild quickly, either by trading those picks for another impact player or to move up in the draft. They already have a quarter-back to build around in Jim Everett and if they can motivate Greg Bell, they also have a potential 1,000-yard running back.

There are, however, a couple of question marks.

No. 1: The Rams haven't drafted particularly well the past couple of years, and if they use their new high picks like they did their recent ones, they're in trouble.

Coach John Robinson has acknowledged that he should have traded Erik Howard — who went to the Giants on the second round — over Canadian question mark Mike

Schad in 1986 and this year, having given up a first-rounder for Everett, they used their second-round pick on Donald Evans, who was supposed to be the pass rusher they would have had in Howard. Now they may try to convert Evans to fullback.

No. 2: The reason the Rams were forced to trade Dickerson was their unwillingness to come up with the big money he demanded. High draft picks demand cash and having a lot of them means a lot of demanding. Once drafted, the players still have to be signed.

Plus there is one other little item: The suit filed at the end of the strike by the NFL Players Association seeks an end to the collegiate draft, so it's possible, though not likely, that there will be no draft in which

to use all those picks.

The Bills came out decently, having acquired another building block in linebacker Cornelius Bennett, the No. 2 selection in the draft who had not been signed by Indianapolis. The Bills now have a franchise quarterback in Jim Kelly, two bookend linebackers in Bennett and Shane Conlan plus one of the emerging defensive linemen in Bruce Smith and they will have their better years in front of them.

But the price was high — Bell and two No. 1 picks, particularly considering they were just a pick away from marling Bennett on their own in this year's draft.

But Buffalo fans are happy and the Bills look at Bennett as next year's top pick.

"It might work out right, we won't need the draft picks," General Manager Bill Polian said.

The Colts' draft was also exciting. Unless things change, they may find themselves on the treadmill that awaits teams that go for the quick fix solution. Has Bob Irsay looked at the NBA's New York Knicks recently?

It sounds nice to have Dickerson, who may someday become the NFL's all-time leading rusher.

But he might better have built around Bennett than a running back with three or four prime years left. A team that needs one more piece to win a Super Bowl makes a trade like that, not a team that might make the playoffs in a year when the strike makes the standings somewhat spurious.

Yes, Dickerson can make the Colts a 500 team, which will get Coach Tom Meyer a two-year

extension on his contract.

But when will they be three years from now, when Dickerson is 30 and wearing down from eight years of 30 carries per game? How many running backs over 30 are there in the NFL, and wouldn't the Colts be better off with Bennett and the three draft picks they gave up?

Beathard himself almost got in on the deal, but didn't. He wanted Bennett but had already traded too many draft picks. But he would have been willing to trade his best running back, Greg Rogers.

Why did he want Bennett rather than Dickerson? And why was he willing to give up his 29-year-old running back?

He smiled a Cheshire cat smile.

majority owner Frank A. Griffiths.

"The situation came about because of the failures in the system of the NFL."

Dohm had fined the Canucks \$30,000 and suspended Quinn from coaching in the NHL until the 1990-91 season after Quinn signed a future services contract with the Canucks last Dec. 24 while Quinn was under contract to coach the Los Angeles Kings.

Dohm reduced the fine to \$10,000, noting NHL bylaws clearly state the maximum penalty for such an offense, but he upheld the coaching suspension. Quinn, who had a contract with the NHL board of governors in June rejected an appeal by Vancouver of the

Ziegler ruling.

We are pleased that the court upheld our procedures and process," Ziegler said in a prepared statement in New York. "I am disappointed that the judge interpreted with my and the board's agreement of our bylaws."

"NHL counsel is reviewing that aspect of the decision regarding the merits of an appeal."

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The Canucks and Quinn took civil action to have Ziegler's ruling, based on the investigation of NHL general-counsel G. H. Stein, overturned.

Quinn, 44, was with the Canucks when they lost 3-2 Tuesday night against the Washington Capitals in Landover, Md. He said the Dohm decision was not what he had anticipated after Ziegler's use of the terms "powerful and prejudicial" in his ruling.

"I was looking for some justice to a ruling I thought was incorrect," Quinn said. "A man works his whole life to establish a reputation for honesty. This has been taken on

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# Navratilova far from unhappy with her season

By Rick Warner  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova has won three tournaments in the world and Steffi Graf won 19, but Navratilova says she would rather trade places with the West German teen-ager.

"That's because two of Navratilova's titles were Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, the most prestigious tournaments in the world. Graf's only Grand Slam victory came at the French Open.

"It's a question of quantity or

quality, and I guess I prefer quantity," Navratilova said Tuesday. "Steffi's performance has been better overall, but I've done better in the Grand Slams."

Despite her success in major tournaments, Navratilova won't be No. 1 at the end of the year for the first time since 1981. With 71 victories in 73 matches, she is second behind Graf, who has 77 wins in 79 matches.

Public opinion is another matter, however. If she wins the \$1-million Virginia Slims Championships in

New York later this month, Navratilova thinks tennis fans will again view her as the best female player.

"If I win New York, I think that makes me No. 1," she said.

Navratilova will be seeking her fifth straight Virginia Slims title when the week-long tournament, which features the top 16 singles players, opens Nov. 18 at Madison Square Garden.

Although she knows she can't regain No. 1 ranking this year, Navratilova says she would love to end the season with a victory.

"Regardless of the standings or the computer, that would put a

pretty good cap on the year," she said.

Navratilova was slowed by injury and illness earlier in the year, but she is in good shape heading into next week's Virginia Slims tournament in Chicago.

"My cardiovascular is good and my knees are holding up," she said. "I just started practicing two weeks ago, so I'm a little rusty. But I'm ready for Chicago and New York."

If she plays Graf in New York, Navratilova may need an extra dose of stamina because the final is

best-of-five sets rather than the traditional best-of-three.

Navratilova has never played a five-setter, but the prospect of a marathon match doesn't intimidate her.

"The men do it, so why not women?" she said.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Wales Conference					
Washington	7	4	1	15	45
New Jersey	7	4	1	15	31
New York Islanders	6	3	1	10	31
NY Rangers	4	7	2	10	32

### Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Montreal	6	5	1	17	44
Quebec	5	5	1	17	45
Buffalo	5	5	1	11	41
Boston	3	7	1	11	41

### Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Toronto	4	2	1	12	35
Detroit	4	3	1	12	35
Minnesota	4	3	1	11	33
St. Louis	3	7	2	12	42

### Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Edmonton	6	5	1	14	47
Calgary	5	5	1	13	49
Vancouver	3	8	1	11	49
Los Angeles	3	8	1	11	49

### Trans Canada Division

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Quebec	4	3	1	14	37
Philadelphia	3	5	2	11	37
Washington	3	5	2	11	37
Pittsburgh	2	6	2	11	37

### Islanders 6, Devils 3

New York Islanders 6, New York Devils 3 (P. J. Schaefer, 2:17 (pp), 5:29 (pp), 10:23 (pp), 12:44 (pp), 15:02 (pp), 17:14 (pp), 19:26 (pp), 21:38 (pp), 23:50 (pp), 26:02 (pp), 28:14 (pp), 30:26 (pp), 32:38 (pp), 34:50 (pp), 37:02 (pp), 39:14 (pp), 41:26 (pp), 43:38 (pp), 45:50 (pp), 48:02 (pp), 50:14 (pp), 52:26 (pp), 54:38 (pp), 56:50 (pp), 59:02 (pp), 61:14 (pp), 63:26 (pp), 65:38 (pp), 67:50 (pp), 69:02 (pp), 71:14 (pp), 73:26 (pp), 75:38 (pp), 77:50 (pp), 79:02 (pp), 81:14 (pp), 83:26 (pp), 85:38 (pp), 87:50 (pp), 89:02 (pp), 91:14 (pp), 93:26 (pp), 95:38 (pp), 97:50 (pp), 99:02 (pp), 101:14 (pp), 103:26 (pp), 105:38 (pp), 107:50 (pp), 109:02 (pp), 111:14 (pp), 113:26 (pp), 115:38 (pp), 117:50 (pp), 119:02 (pp), 121:14 (pp), 123:26 (pp), 125:38 (pp), 127:50 (pp), 129:02 (pp), 131:14 (pp), 133:26 (pp), 135:38 (pp), 137:50 (pp), 139:02 (pp), 141:14 (pp), 143:26 (pp), 145:38 (pp), 147:50 (pp), 149:02 (pp), 151:14 (pp), 153:26 (pp), 155:38 (pp), 157:50 (pp), 159:02 (pp), 161:14 (pp), 163:26 (pp), 165:38 (pp), 167:50 (pp), 169:02 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