

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

Manchester Herald

Monday, Nov. 7, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Campaign frantic on eve of election

Bush, Duke both voice confidence

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis voiced confidence today as they crossed paths in battleground states on the final day of campaigning before Americans choose the next president. Underdog Dukakis urged voters "to send a message that can be heard from California to Kennebunkport" while Bush declared he was finishing "not in a power walk but in a sprint."

The latest polls bolstered the vice president's optimism as he followed his Democratic rival into Ohio and roared toward St. Louis.

At a sunrise rally in a steelworkers union hall outside Cleveland, Dukakis was in high spirits after snatching a two-hour nap on an overnight flight from the West Coast.

"Good Morning, Ohio," he said. "We took the red-eye to be with the Buckeyes."

"I don't need sleep, I'm charging," he said. "... We're going to win."

Bush began his day in the Detroit suburb of Southfield, Mich., and took a jab at Dukakis' fondness for exercising by walking rapidly while carrying weights.

The vice president said the race in Michigan was close and "it's a very important place to be as we run right down to the finish line, not in a power walk but in a sprint."

Bush said that when Americans vote they should ask themselves this question: "Is the country headed in the right direction? The answer is, yes it is."

From Michigan, Bush was headed for rallies in Ohio, Missouri and Texas, where he maintains his voting residence.

Dukakis preceded Bush into St. Louis by a couple of hours and told his audience, "This is the 'show me' state, and I'm here to show you how much I want your support," he said.

Then, in a reference to Bush's summer home in Maine, Dukakis asked, "Are you going to let the pollsters and pundits decide this election, or are you going to send a message that can be heard from California to Kennebunkport?"

"They're getting so worried Bush is following me around — can you believe it?" Dukakis told a rally in Portland, Ore., Sunday

See FINAL DAY, page 14

Race for the White House: More stories on pages 8 to 10

Bezzinis pay \$1 million for downtown building

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Peter's Furniture Realty has spent about \$1 million to buy the 50,000-square-foot building at the south corner of Main and Locust streets that houses Peter's Furniture City and several other businesses.

Ronald J. Bezzini, a partner with his brother, Peter C. Bezzini, in Peter's Furniture Realty, said today the firm has also bought the



LAST-MINUTE PITCH — Republican Susan Buckno, who is challenging Democratic Rep. John W. Thompson in the 13th Assembly District, hands out a campaign flier to a passer-by on Birch Street today.



DOWN TO THE WIRE — Democratic Rep. John W. Thompson passes out campaign literature today in front of the law offices of Plepler, Barlow and Ruel on East Center Street.

Candidates on stump in Manchester

By Andrew J. Davis
and Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

Several candidates for state office made last-ditch efforts today to sway voters as incumbents recounted their experience and challengers emphasized change.

Door-to-door campaigning and last-minute stumping also were prevalent over the weekend as candidates tried to impress voters before Tuesday's election. State Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, and his Republican challenger, Susan Buckno, were among candidates out on the streets today.

Even state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, who is running unopposed for re-election in the 12th Assembly District, did some door-to-door campaigning over the weekend. McCavanagh walked the streets of Manchester with Democratic Rep. Donald Bates of East Hartford, who is running for re-election in the 9th Assembly District.

"Just to help the party," McCavanagh said of his reason for campaigning, with Bates. "I just don't want to sit back and take anything for granted."

McCavanagh said his popularity in town may help sway some people in favor of Bates. Bates is also a member of McCavanagh's Democratic Moderate Caucus in the Legislature.

Bates said he was spending the final weekend campaigning in Manchester because he considered it a key to his race against Republican Paul Munns of Glastonbury. Under the assumption that each man will win in his hometown, Manchester's vote could decide the outcome, he said.

"I wanted to be the last to hit it (Manchester)," he said. Munns said he spent this weekend campaigning in East Hartford and making random phone calls to voters.

"I've basically hit every single door in Manchester, so I think I've got it covered," Munns said. "You've got to do it. If you want to meet the people, you have to go out there and meet them."

Carl Zinsser of Manchester, who is seeking to unseat Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, in the 4th Senatorial District, spent most of his weekend campaigning in Glastonbury. The Manchester Republican also campaigned in Manchester, Bolton and Hebron, he said.

"(I) just tried to hit as broad a base as possible," Zinsser said. "It's up to the voters now."

Meotti spent part of his weekend campaigning door to door in Manchester, and handing out literature in Hebron and Glastonbury. This morning, he stood on Interstate 84 waving a campaign sign.

Meotti said he thinks he will beat Zinsser, whom he defeated in 1986. "I think the tide has turned for me," Meotti said. "It looks good."

Thompson, who is seeking re-election in the 13th Assembly District, had a busy weekend. On Saturday, Thompson and 32 volunteers delivered 5,300 fliers in the district. On Sunday, he campaigned with Meotti in Manchester and held a pancake breakfast at the Elks Club. Between 300 to 350 people attended the breakfast, which he described as "more of a fun thing than a fund-raiser."

Thompson's flier attacked a previous flier delivered by his opponent, Buckno, which accused the incumbent of supporting forced busing for desegregation and early release of convicts, among other things. Thompson has said the Buckno flier is riddled with inaccuracies.

See LOCAL RACE, page 14

Senate candidates criss-cross the state

By Christopher Colohan
The Associated Press

As the Senate candidates criss-crossed the state stumping for votes at fairs, rallies and churches, the second new poll in as many days gave more encouraging news to Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

A poll published Sunday said Weicker has eliminated Joseph I. Lieberman's lead in the New Haven area, a heavily Democratic region that is the challenger's political base.

A survey of 812 voters in the 3rd Congressional District, which encompasses New Haven and 15 surrounding communities, showed Weicker had 42.6 percent to Lieberman's 41.5 percent with 15.9 percent still undecided. The poll had a margin of error of 3.4 percentage points.

A Register poll last month said Lieberman, who lives in New Haven and represented the area as a state senator before becoming attorney general, had a

The style and substance of the Senate race ... page 6

9-point edge over Weicker in the district where Democrats outnumber Republicans by nearly a 2-1 margin.

In 1982, when Weicker defeated Democrat Toby Moffett 50-46 percent statewide, the Republican senator won the 3rd District by a slim 1,800-vote margin, 48-47 percent.

The Register poll comes a day after a statewide survey conducted by The Hartford Courant by the University of Connecticut indicated Weicker had inched ahead of Lieberman. That poll, which had a margin of error of 5 points, said Weicker lead 42-36 percent.

But the Lieberman campaign said it was not discouraged by the news. Marla Romash, communications and issues director for Lieberman, said the new polls represented a "temporary shift"

and that the campaign's more recent internal polling shows "that it's clearly turning the other way." She declined to outline the results of those surveys.

Weicker, borrowing a line from George Bush, said he would continue to campaign as if he trailed in the polls.

"There's not an ounce of overconfidence in his body," said campaign manager Jay Malcynsky. "He's just going forward with a high level of intensity," continuing "good old bare-knuckle" campaigning. "No stone will be left unturned," he said.

But Malcynsky said the new polls confirm the Republican's internal campaign polling. He said over the last 10 days there has been a "dramatic reduction in the undecideds" and a steady increase for Weicker. The most recent National Republican Senatorial Committee polling shows Weicker up by about 10 percentage points, he said.

Meanwhile, new federal campaign finance reports showed that both sides kept up aggressive fund-raising in the waning days of the campaign, which is by far the most expensive in Connecticut history.

The candidates received a combined total of nearly a quarter-million dollars — from major contributors alone — in the last days of October, with Weicker relying heavily on political action committee money to beat Lieberman in the race for campaign dollars.

Under federal campaign finance law, contributions of at least \$1,000 received after the last pre-election filing deadline, which was Oct. 19, must be reported individually to the secretary of the Senate before the election.

The Weicker '88 Committee reported nearly \$140,000 in major contributions from Oct. 20 through Nov. 1. More than

See STATÉ POLL, page 14



NEW OWNERS — Peter C. Bezzini, left, and Ronald J. Bezzini, partners in Peter's Furniture Realty, have bought this downtown Main Street Building and

the parking lot across Locust Street from it. Peter's Furniture City will continue to operate in two floors of the building.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

See BEZZINI, page 14

TODAY

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RECORD

Obituaries

Guido Giorgetti, 85, sports figure

Guido "Champ" Giorgetti, 85, of 78 Eldridge St. died Friday (Nov. 4, 1988) at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Florence Powers Giorgetti, who died March 11. He was born in Magliano, Sabina, Italy, May 8, 1903, and had been a resident of Manchester most of his life. Before retiring, he had been employed for many years as a foreman in the weaving mill of Cheney Bros. He was inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame this year. He was a gold medal member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club and was also a member of the Sons of Italy and the Magliano Society.

He is survived by a son, Robert Giorgetti of Rockville; a sister, Katherine Goldmitzer of Rockville; two grandsons and two granddaughters-in-law, Stephen and Kathy Giorgetti and Brett and Donna Giorgetti, all of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was held at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, today in East Coventry. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, care of Richard Carter, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St.

Georgianna Bassett

Georgianna E. Bassett, 61, of Ridgewood Trail, Coventry, died Sunday (Nov. 6, 1988) at her home. Born in Provincetown, Mass., daughter of the late John and Georgianna (Valentine) Edwards, she had lived in Coventry since 1950. She was employed by Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford for 27 years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Coventry, and a member of the former Sunnysiders group in Coventry. She is survived by her husband, Miller Bassett; three sons, John Bassett of Southington, Timothy Bassett of Ashford, and Thomas Bassett of Canterbury; four daughters, Janet Mient of Brockton, Mass., Pamela Lamping of West Palm Beach, Fla., Rachel Mackay of Brockton, Mass., and Sarah Bassett of Canterbury; three brothers, Jack Edwards and Donald Edwards, both of Provincetown, Mass., and Erving Edwards of Hyannis, Mass.; two sisters, Gwendolyn Ventura of Brownville, Texas, and Bertha Walker, eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian burial will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. (Route 195), Willimantic. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 29 Ivanhill St., Willimantic, 06226.

James A. Eastwood

James A. Eastwood, 71, of Ellington, died Saturday (Nov. 5, 1988) at Rockville General Hospital, Vernon. He is survived by his son, Randy Eastwood of Manchester. Born in Hartford, he was a longtime resident of Ellington. He was employed as a mechanic at Thompson's Garage until 1948 when he opened Eastwood's Garage. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Pease) Eastwood of Ellington; three other sons, John Eastwood of Las Vegas, Nev., Thomas Eastwood of Ellington, and Russell Eastwood of Whiting, Vt.; and six grandchildren. The funeral was held today at Ellington Congregational Church. Burial was in Ellington Center Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mary Thompson

Mary (Giblan) Thompson, 62, of 79 Columbus St., wife of Thomas S. Thompson, died Sunday (Nov. 6, 1988) at her home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she had lived in Manchester since 1958. She was employed at the D&L Co. for 20 years, retiring in January. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a member of the Rosary Guild. Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mary Nara of Westfield, Mass., Elizabeth Walker of Logan, Utah, and Joan Levinson of Stamford; her mother, Mrs. Margaret (Doyle) Giblan of Manchester; three sisters, Margaret McHugh of Manchester, Kathleen Ford of Kenilworth, N.J., and Virginia Power of Toronto, Ontario, Canada; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Huebner Radiation and Oncology Fund, care of Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St., Hartford, 06115.

Julia Chadwick

Julia (Quinn) Chadwick, 67, of 688 Center St., wife of Kenneth W. Chadwick Sr., died Friday (Nov. 4, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Manchester, N.H., she lived here for the last 46 years. She was a graduate of Turners Falls (Mass.) High School and the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Springfield, Mass. She was employed as a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital from 1942 to 1950. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption and a member of the Ladies Guild. She served on the executive board of St. Agnes Guild and was a life member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. She also was a volunteer for the Penny Saver, the auxiliary store, for the past 20 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Kenneth W. Chadwick Jr., of Bridgewater, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Rosemary) Clarke of Simsbury; a sister, Mrs. John (Mary) Ahern of Springfield, Mass.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was today at 10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

Tara K. Ward

Tara K. Ward, 15, of Ellington, daughter of Sunda (Shaffer) Ward of Ellington and Wardell Ward Jr. of Waterbury, died Saturday (Nov. 5, 1988) at her home of leukemia. She is survived by her paternal aunt, Jeannette Saunders of Manchester. Born in Waterbury, she lived in Ellington most of her life. She was a sophomore at Ellington High School and a member of Ellington Congregational Church. She also is survived by a brother, Eric Ward of Atlanta; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaffer of Southington; and other aunts and uncles. The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Ellington Congregational Church. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., or to the Leukemia Society, 40 Woodland St., Hartford.

Frank T. McCoy

Frank T. McCoy, 77, of Big Tree Lakes, Keston Heights, Fla., died Thursday (Nov. 3, 1988) at his home. He is survived by his daughter, Nancy-Jane McCoy of Manchester. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he had been a resident of Florida for the past 13 years, previously living in Rhode Island and East Hartford. He was a photo engraver in Warwick, R.I. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II in the Sea Bee unit, and a member of the Elks lodge of Queens, N.Y. He is also survived by his brother, Joseph McCoy of Long Island; a sister, Mary (McCoy) Brown of Long Island; and a godson. The funeral will be Tuesday at noon at the Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, or to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc., 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, or to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, 1260 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

Andrew P. Ciesones

Andrew P. Ciesones, 57, of Enfield, died Friday (Nov. 4, 1988) at his home. He is survived by his brother, Joseph R. Ciesones of Manchester. Born in Holyoke, Mass., he was a lifelong resident of Enfield. He was employed as a maintenance worker at J.C. Penney Co., Enfield, for 15 years, before retiring in 1987. He was a disabled U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, a member of the John Macleod Post 154, American Legion, and a communicant of Holy Family Church. He is also survived by his mother, Frances Ciesones of Enfield; a brother, Ronald F. Ciesones of Somers; and two nephews. The funeral was today at 9:15 a.m. at the Leete-Stevens Chapel of Mount St. Benedict in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery.

Hermance Cormier

Mrs. Hermance (Landry) Cormier, 84, of Somers died Friday (Nov. 4, 1988) at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford. She is survived by her sister, Rita Gaudet of Manchester. Born in Lowell, Mass., she was a communicant of All Saints Church. She was a resident of Somers for 65 years. She is survived by her husband, Theophile Cormier; four daughters, Mrs. James (Alvina) Burgess, Mrs. Douglas (Elizabeth) Leathe, Mrs. Heven (Theresa) Kominski, all of Somers, and Mrs. Henry (Antoinette) Schaefer of Vernon; three brothers, Leonard Landry of Dorchester, New Brunswick, Canada, Alyre Landry of Mouncton, New Brunswick, Canada, and Albene Landry of Enfield; two other sisters, Gertrude LeBlanc of Waltham, Mass., and Therese Landry of Mouncton, New Brunswick, Canada; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral was held today at the Somers Funeral Home, Somers, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at All Saints Church. Burial was in West Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Somers Volunteer Fire Department Ambulance Fund, 451 Main St., Somers 06071.

Carl K. Weil

Carl K. Weil, 86, of 385 W. Center St., died Friday (Nov. 4, 1988) at a local convalescent home. Born in Sultzburg, Germany, he lived in Manchester for the past 51 years. He was a retired employee of United Aircraft and a member of Temple Beth Shalom. He is survived by his brother, Luitpold Weil of Cheshire. The funeral was today at 2 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park. Memorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Shalom, Manchester.

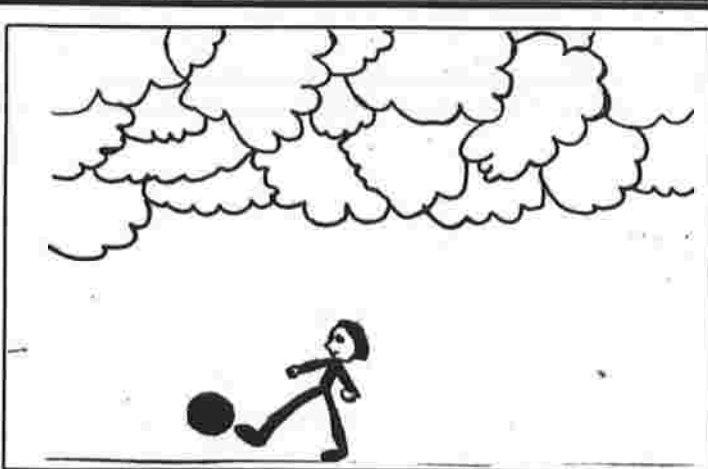
In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Bernard Larry Noble Jr., Nov. 7, 1965 - Mar. 7, 1984. Always Remembered, Always Loved, Sady Missed, Mom, Dad, Mim & Grandma.

Weather

Clearing tonight

Manchester and vicinity: Variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. High 50 to 55. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph becoming west. Mostly clear tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Light west wind. Partly sunny Tuesday. High in the lower 50s. West coastal, east coastal: Variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 55 to 60. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph becoming west. Mostly clear tonight. Low around 40. West wind around 10 mph. Partly sunny Tuesday. High in the mid 50s. Northwest hills: Variable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers. High near 50. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph becoming west.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kristen Hunter, a fifth-grader at Cornerstone Christian School.

Peter P. Jacobs

Peter P. Jacobs, 71, of 249 Woodland St., died Thursday (Nov. 3, 1988) at the home of his daughter, Sandra Jacobs of Vernon. He was predeceased by his wife, Isabelle (Zurawaska) Jacobs. He was born in Manchester on June 29, 1917, and was a lifelong resident. He was the son of the late Ernest and Mary (Stribel) Jacobs. He was employed by Lydall Inc. and was merchant marine in World War II. Besides his daughter, he is survived by a sister, Martha Massey of Bolton, and many nieces and nephews. The funeral was private. Memorial donations may be made to the North Central Hospice or the Visiting Nurses Association, 26 Park St., Rockville, 06066. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., was in charge of arrangements.

Melvin Rowinsky

Melvin Rowinsky, 48, of 11 Bank St., Manchester, husband of Tina Aclerno-Rowinsky, died Saturday (Nov. 5, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Born in Philadelphia, 1940, in Billings, Mont., he had been a resident of Manchester for the past two years. He had previously lived in New York City. He was a member of the Tobacco Valley React International, Team 3625, Unit 17, and was a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 p.m. until the service. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St.

Jennie McCreedy

Jennie (McIlrath) McCreedy, 86, of 565 Vernon St., died Sunday (Nov. 6, 1988), at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of George M. McCreedy. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Clara Freitas

Clara (Duprey) Freitas, 69, of 18 Cedar St., died Friday (Nov. 4, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Irving, Mass., she lived in the Hartford area for most of her life. She was employed at Arrow Hart for 27 years before retiring in 1963. She was predeceased by her husband, Albert Freitas. She is survived by a daughter, Clara Cabral of Manchester; two sisters, Mary Reispold of Turners Falls, Mass., and Pauline Cabral of Windsor; a grandson and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was today at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Maria Gravelle

Maria Gravelle, 85, of 172 Hawthorne St., died Wednesday (Nov. 2, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Latvia, she was a resident of Manchester for 35 years. She was a member of the American Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester. She is survived by three sons, Janis Gravelle of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Andrejs Gravelle and Arturs Gravelle, both of Manchester; a daughter, Vaida Henes of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; and six grandchildren. The funeral was today at 10:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Memorial donations may be made to the American Latvian Lutheran Church, 21 Garden St.

Harry Pinto

Harry Pinto, 76, of 140 W. Middle Turnpike, died Friday (Nov. 4, 1988) at Hartford Hospital. Born in Hartford, he had lived in Manchester for the last 17 years. He retired from the Veeder-Root Co., Hartford, in 1977. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by his son, Richard P. Pinto of Manchester; three brothers, Anthony Pinto and Michael Pinto, both of Hartford, and Joseph Pinto of Newton; and a grandson. The funeral was today at 10 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wetherfield Funeral Home. Burial was in Veterans Cemetery, Middletown, with full military honors.

About Town

Play performed

The Manchester Community College Theatre Wing will present "Desire Under the Elms" by Eugene O'Neill on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Low Program Center.

Cote's works displayed

The Womenspace Art Gallery of Manchester Community College is displaying a new exhibit of drawings, paintings and sculptures by Diane Cote. The exhibit will run until Nov. 30. Gallery hours are Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m. For information call 647-6056.

Diabetes discussed

Dr. Richard D. Carlton, chief of Ophthalmological Services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will speak about "Eye Problems in Diabetes," on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting of the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club in the H. Louise Ruddle Auditorium. For information call 645-5502.

Back pain is topic

Orthopedic Surgeon Barry N. Messenger will discuss "Back Pain" at a meeting of the Arthritis Support Group for the Greater Manchester area on Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. in Conference Room C. For information call 646-1222.

Jaycees meeting held

The Manchester Jaycees will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street. Both men and women between the ages of 20 to 40 years old are welcome.

Lutz to reopen

The Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., will reopen to the public Wednesday. The Lutz has been closed for more than a week for painting. Afternoon enrichment classes will be held as scheduled. Normal public hours at the museum are Tuesday and Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.

Tombstones teach history

"Exploring Our History Through Tombstones" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Oxford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Edward Kuehn, 1026 Ellington Road, South Windsor.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the cafeteria meeting room at 7 p.m. For information call 649-1674.

Lottery

Winning numbers picked Saturday in New England: Connecticut daily: 012, Play Four: 2246. Massachusetts daily: 1427. Massachusetts Megabucks: 7-9-10-14-15-35. Tri-state daily: 816, 6302. Rhode Island daily: 9932. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 1-5-17-20-30.

Thoughts

"Be still and know that I am God" (Ps. 46:10) Have you ever been seriously ill or injured? Do you love anyone who is — or has been? Then you have probably experienced the importance of knowing God. Knowledge of God — not just intellectual, but body and soul as well — provides a powerful resource when facing the concerns and fears that come with being such a "patient." However, so often the experience of being in a hospital bed calls forth yearnings for "more faith," a stronger, deeper knowledge of God. How can we get this? The Psalmist suggests one way — "Be Still —" It isn't easy — this being still. So much of our education is to be busy. So much of our value as persons seems to depend on what and how much we do — school work, housework, factory work, office work, business — and on and on. Work develops a momentum — we get working so much it is hard to stop — physically, mentally and emotionally. Come with me this week — and let us seek a way, a time, a place for being still.

Rev. Ernest Harris, Chaplain Department of Pastoral Care Manchester Memorial Hospital

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If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, the please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call Manchester, Conn. 06040, 645-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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LOCAL & STATE

Mentally ill to get assistance

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

Karen Kangas was diagnosed as a manic depressive two years ago and has been coping with the illness ever since with the help of support groups.

Tonight, she will help the mentally ill in Manchester when she leads a discussion group on mental illness at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., at 7. The workshop, "Mental Health and Self Help," sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Connecticut, Inc., is designed to help those who suffer from mental illness, their family and friends.

Kangas is a consultant and director of resident programs at Fairfield Hills Hospital in Newtown, a state-run facility for the mentally ill. She travels around the state and speaks to high schools, hospitals, mental health centers and other agencies three times a week.

Her illness was diagnosed when she was living and working in Montana. There, and later at her sister's home in Colorado, she found self-help groups that she says were vital to her recovery.

When she returned to Connecticut a year ago, though, she found there were no specific support groups for persons suffering from mental illness. With the help of the Mental Health Association and the state Department of Mental Health, she helped form one. She hopes to organize seven support groups throughout the state, the nearest group at Yale University.

One such group has begun meeting in Waterbury, another in Torrington. In both cases, Kangas was on hand at the start-up session to tell her story.

Born in Montana, where she earned a bachelor's degree. She got her master's degree in Connecticut and her doctorate in education in Florida. She was a reading teacher in the Hartford public school system, a professor at Central Connecticut State University, and a graduate teacher at the University of Hartford. She taught elementary school for 23 years and served as a school principal. When she became ill, she lost her job, her marriage failed and she lost touch with her family, she said.

By speaking to groups across the state, Kangas says she hopes to help others to recover and let state agencies and businesses know that there is a valuable place for the mentally ill, or the recovering or cured mentally ill, in today's society.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

\$11,000 stolen in armed holdup at bank

The masked man who robbed the Spencer Street branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester on Friday stole about \$11,000, a bank vice president said today.

Manchester police, meanwhile, reported no new developments in the investigation of the robbery, which took place at about 3 p.m. at the branch office, which is located at 244 Spencer St.

The robber, armed with a handgun, took the money from tellers' drawers. No one was reported injured. About the same amount of money was taken in a 1982 robbery at the bank's Burr Corner branch, said

Thomas J. Matrick, a bank vice president. That robbery, which was never solved, was the last one in town, police have said.

Police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks said today that police had not yet examined photographs taken by cameras at the Spencer street branch.

"We're just coordinating all the information we pulled together over the weekend and seeing what we get," Brooks said. He said the investigation was a cooperative effort of Manchester police and the FBI.

The robber was described as wearing a dark mask and some kind of green clothing on his upper body. Brooks said

that witnesses gave conflicting information about other details of the man's appearance, and police were trying to reconcile those differences.

Brooks said he didn't know whether dusting of surfaces inside the bank office had turned up fingerprints of the suspect.

Police questioned employees at the bank until about 6:30 or 7 Friday night, Brooks said.

Police and FBI agents spent the afternoon and early evening combing the shopping plaza where the bank is located for evidence. The bank was closed Friday after the robbery but was open for business today.



Elect Joe Lieberman U.S. Senate



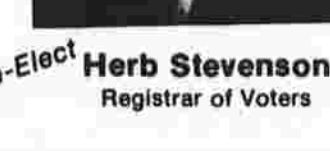
Re-Elect Michael Dukakis State Senate 4th District



Re-Elect Don Bates State Rep. 9th District



Re-Elect Herb Stevenson Registrar of Voters



Re-Elect Jack Thompson State Rep. 13th District



Michael Dukakis President



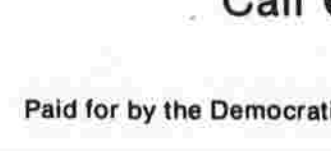
Re-Elect Barbara Kennelly Congress 1st District



Re-Elect Jim McCavanagh State Rep. 12th District



Re-Elect Jack Thompson State Rep. 13th District



Elect John Quinn State Rep. 55th District

Forecasts mixed on voter turnout

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The number of registered voters in local towns is up from what it was in the 1984 election, but officials are offering a mixed assessment of what the turnout will be this year.

Manchester's Democratic registrar expects the turnout to be down somewhat, while a Bolton official expects a good showing. No one's making predictions in Coventry.

As of Nov. 1, there were a total of 30,228 registered voters in Manchester, up slightly from 30,263 in 1984, the last presidential election year. The turnout in 1984 was 83 percent, or 25,217 voters.

Herbert J. Stevenson, the Democratic registrar, said he expected the turnout to be less this year, between 70 and 75 percent.

"I think there's a little more apathy around and interest in the elections," he said. "I don't find interest to be the same as it has been in the past."

Stevenson said that new registrations were about the same this year, but the number of inquiries from voters in general has been down.

Oct. 18 was the last day for most people to register to vote. Today is the cutoff date for registration for those who reached the age of 18 after Oct. 18, those who moved to town or became citizens after that date, and military personnel.

The number of registered voters in Bolton as of Oct. 18 was 2,625, compared with 2,488 in 1984, said Town Clerk Catherine K. Leiner. The turnout in 1984 was 86 percent.

Leiner expects a good turnout Tuesday. "I think it's going to be pretty high in Bolton, judging from the number of absentee ballots and the registration," she said.

In Coventry, the number of registered voters as of Nov. 1, at 5,297, was up slightly from 1984's figure of 5,200, said Assistant Town Clerk Cheryl Allen. The turnout for the 1984 election was 84.6 percent, or 4,402.

Allen wouldn't predict Tuesday's turnout. "I haven't the foggiest," Allen said. "Nobody dares estimate that."

THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

The Right Choice... For Manchester, the State and the U.S.A.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOV. 8TH

For Information and Rides to the Polls
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Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer.

NOV 7 1988

LOCAL & STATE

Union cop resigns

PLAINFIELD (AP) — A local police officer who admitted to local union officials that he took several thousand dollars from the police union's charity account has resigned from the force.

Officer Keith E. Turley, who resigned effective Friday after a month's unpaid leave of absence, has not been charged but local and state investigators have been started.

Turley told union members last month that he had taken union money during his 14-year tenure as treasurer and said he had since returned the money, according to Officer Robert L. Skelley, union president.

"I don't think what he did was very reputable," Skelley said. "It's beyond the scope of toleration."

Police drop gripes

ROCKY HILL (AP) — The local police union will drop two unfair labor-practice complaints against the town in exchange for the return of two police positions eliminated during a controversy over alleged racism in town government.

The town would restore to the department a third police lieutenant and a canine-control officer under the agreement, which is to be considered by the Town Council tonight. The International Brotherhood of Police Officers, Local 316, ratified the agreement Thursday.

The agreement also seeks, in an apparent violation of the town charter, to limit the power of Police Chief Philip H. Schnabel to assign duties and work schedules to the lieutenants.

CHFA pool empty

HARTFORD (AP) — A \$100 million pool of low-interest home mortgage money made available in August by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority has been exhausted, but not before providing help to thousands of state residents.

The money released in August financed 1,179 mortgages for home buyers in 75 municipalities, said Carol A. Montesi, a CHFA spokeswoman.

The loans averaged \$95,000, she said. Home buyers in Hartford County claimed 48 of the mortgages, the largest share, she said.

Because the money for the loans was raised using tax-free bonds, they have a below-market interest rate of 8.375 percent. The authority expects to have another \$195 million in loan money available after the sale of more tax-free mortgage-revenue bonds before the end of the year. But when that money will be available for use in mortgages is uncertain, Montesi said.



HANDMADE ART — Margaret McKenna and Marie Ballard look over handmade art that will be for sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the annual Holiday Fair at the Zion Evangelical Church parish house on Cooper Street. A luncheon will be served in the church basement from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Man held in slaying

BROOKLYN, Conn. (AP) — A New Hampshire man is due in Windham Superior Court today on charges that he fatally shot a drinking companion after the two got into an argument, police said.

David Saucier, 26, formerly of Littleton, N.H., was charged with murder in Friday's early morning shooting of Keith T. Edwards, 23, who died of a single gunshot to the head, police said.

Saucier was being held at the Brooklyn Community Correctional Center in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

He was arrested within minutes of the shooting, which occurred in the yard of a mobile home where he had been staying, Patricia A. Sellick, the home's owner, called police and Saucier then got on the phone and said he had shot someone and was waiting to be arrested, police said.

Park owes vendors

BRISTOL (AP) — The new owners of Lake Compounce Festival Park are blaming poor booking for more than \$200,000 in unpaid bills owed to an advertising agency, caterers, the city of Bristol and others hired for their first season of operation.

In the company's haste to open the park by Memorial Day weekend, the accounting

system suffered, promoter Joseph Balestrieri, co-owner of Joseph Entertainment, said Friday. The situation got so bad that a Hartford auditing company was hired to review the company's books, he said.

Companies and individuals were getting paid two or three times when they should have been paid once, he said. The auditing company, which Balestrieri declined to name, told him in mid-September to stop paying outstanding accounts until it could clear up the situation, the promoter said.

The internal audit report is due Friday, he said.

Car death a mystery

HARTFORD (AP) — A Hartford man whose body was found in Keney Park in a partially burned car died of smoke inhalation, but the exact circumstances of his death remained a mystery, authorities said.

The man was identified as a 30-year-old George Gordon, according to Sgt. Merle Davis of the Hartford police.

Davis said Sunday that authorities are still investigating the circumstances surrounding Gordon's death.

Gordon's body was found Saturday morning in a late-model compact car at the park entrance. Part of the car's interior had been scorched by fire, which was out when police arrived, authorities said.

Judge Blumenfeld dies at age of 84

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, Connecticut's senior federal judge, has died at the age of 84.

Blumenfeld, who died Saturday at Hartford Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack while in his chambers the day before, was named a federal judge in 1961 by President Kennedy and earned a reputation as one of the state's most lenient and liberal federal judges during his 27-year tenure.

His recent cases included several of national significance, including the first case of a battered woman suing police for not protecting her against her husband, the case of the first man charged in Connecticut with falling to sign up under the new draft registration law and the case of prison inmate and Journal Inquirer newspaper columnist Ronald O. Simmat.

During his career, Blumenfeld also ordered the state to pay for abortions of welfare recipients, even when the mothers' lives weren't endangered by childbirth; approved a \$1.5 billion merger between the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.; and affirmed a young man's right to wear an American flag on his pants.

He also ordered the state to begin an extensive outreach program so that poor people eligible for food stamps were made aware of the program, and chastised state courts for their long delays in acting on appeals of convicted criminals.

Blumenfeld was the first federal judge in the country to permit a suit against police on grounds they did less to protect a wife against her abusive estranged husband than they would have if the assailant was a stranger.

Tracey Thurman, 28, of Torrington, received \$2.3 million in 1985 as the result of her suit. More than 20 other women across the country since have filed suits in federal courts based on Blumenfeld's rulings in that case.

Blumenfeld became the state's chief federal judge in 1971, stepping down from that post and taking senior status in 1977. He turned down a promotion to be a federal appeals court judge, saying he would rather be a trial

Police stop body search

HARTFORD (AP) — Police have suspended the search for a body seen floating in the Connecticut River by a man whose hook caught a part of the body while fishing.

Joseph Felice, 30, of East Hartford, was fishing along the bank of the Connecticut River Saturday afternoon when he hooked a nylon rope with something heavy attached. He pulled the rope and a man's body surfaced, he said.

Felice said the man's head had been caved in on one side. The rope was tied around the man's chest, and Felice said he was trying to guide the body to shore when the rope snapped and the fully clothed body disappeared into the murky water.

Police ticket violators of seat belt law

HARTFORD (AP) — Those who drive their cars without wearing their seatbelts are not only risking their lives, but also are running the chance of being ticketed by police under a new enforcement effort.

For the first time since the mandatory seat-belt law went into effect Jan. 1, 1986, police in the state have started spot checks to catch motorists not wearing their seat belts.

"Some people won't do it until they're forced to," said Norwich police Lt. Louis J. Fusaro. "If that's the only way to get compliance, we'll take it."

State police in eastern Connecticut and local police in eight towns are using spot checks, overtime patrols and specially trained officers to stop and either warn motorists or hand them \$17 tickets.

In 1987, Norwich officers issued 125 seat-belt tickets; from July to September, using a \$2,300 federal grant for overtime patrols, the officers handed out 500 to 600 tickets, Fusaro said.

Before these programs began, enforcement of the law was spotty, police and state officials said. Some departments conducted spot checks; many others issued tickets only after drivers had been stopped for other violations.

It would have been unusual for a state trooper to stop a driver solely for not wearing a seat belt, said Sgt. George P. Constantine, state police traffic coordinator.

The programs, which will be used in other parts of the state if they prove effective, were started after surveys showed compliance with the state law dropping, officials said.

In August, the state Department of Transportation reported that 44 percent of drivers observed at seven locations on local roads in June used seat belts. That was down from 66 percent in 1986.

On highways, the usage rate was 68 percent, DOT officials said. The same month, state police reported that 85 percent of front-seat occupants wore seat belts on highways during the first half of 1988.

The DOT survey seems more reliable because it was based on observations while the state police survey was based on what motorists reported at accident scenes, said Lt. Robert E. Welch, commander of the state police's Eastern District traffic section.

To increase compliance, the DOT has channeled about \$20,000 in grants from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to the eight local departments, said Susan C. Maloney, a highway safety specialist with the DOT.

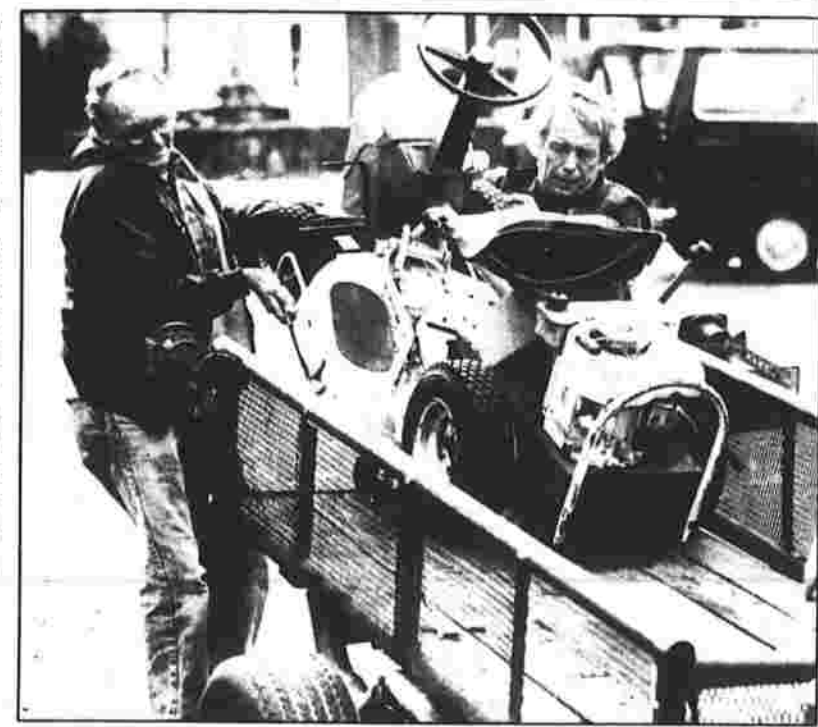
With their grant, Norwich police paid officers overtime to issue tickets to motorists not wearing their seat belts, Fusaro said.

In Waterford, police have used a \$3,900 grant to run educational programs and to give one or two officers on each squad special training in the seat-belt law, Deputy Chief Murray Pendleton said.

Police in Putnam, Plainfield, Middlebury, Stratford and at the University of Connecticut in Storrs received \$2,300 grants, and police in the Willimantic section of Windham received \$2,600, she said.



Above, Robert Halsey of the maintenance division of the Manchester Police Department displays a cooler during the police auction on Saturday. Right, Dick Barber of 423 Center St. helps Larry Galligan of 163 Tanner St. lift a riding mower Galligan bought at the auction. Police hold an auction about every six months to get rid of items found by officers.



Auctioneer Frank Conti takes bids on an item during Saturday's auction by the Manchester Police Department.

Everything sold at police auction

The bids ranged from a dollar to \$130 during Saturday's auction at the Manchester police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike.

In the end, all 86 items were auctioned off, and the police department raised a total of \$878, said Gerald DuPont, director of the town's General Services Department.

The money will go to a fund for sick and disabled Manchester police officers. The department holds two auctions every year to sell off items turned in to police or picked up by officers on patrol.

Saturday's turnout of between 50 and 60 people was below average, said Sgt. Gerald Calve. He said that about 100 people usually show up.

Items sold during the auction ranged from a Gravely rider mower, which brought the high bid of the day of \$135, to damaged bicycles, which brought a dollar each, DuPont said.

A box of fishing tackle and other fishing equipment brought in the second highest bid of \$100.

Calve noted with surprise that a dirt bike sold for \$65, while a Honda motorcycle brought in only \$20. "So you can't figure it," he said.

The next auction will probably be held in June, the first or second weekend after Memorial Day, DuPont said.

Photos by Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

An Open Letter

November 7, 1988

Dear Voter:

I know that I have no opposition in this my fourth quest for election as your representative to the Connecticut General Assembly from the 12th District. However, I cannot and would not take your support for granted.

Therefore, I once again ask you to support my candidacy and vote for me on November 8. You have my record for your approval. And I give you my pledge to be your man in Hartford once again.

My record for the past two years includes many votes made for your best interest. I know you wanted me to vote as I did because you told me what concerned you in your letters and phone calls and meetings. My votes helped strengthen victim rights. They helped public safety workers protect us all with more training and equipment. They helped our local schools teach our children. They helped make lawyers more accountable to us all for their actions.

Specific things I did for Manchester included getting \$400,000 to carry on the repairs to chenev Hall and \$200,000 for the architectural work and purchase of land for a new home for New Hope Manor.

Since you first elected me your representative, I have worked hard to do more than just cast my vote for you. I have learned how to get bills passed, how to get support for our efforts from everyone, how to make the system work for you. One proof that I am succeeding is The Moderate Democratic Caucus. I founded this group of forty-six leading Democrats in the state legislation during the 1987-88 term. The Caucus has grown in size, strength and respect. Members come from all parts of Connecticut. I hope to continue The Caucus in the next two years. With groups like The Caucus, we can do for you what has to be done to preserve Connecticut's success and deal with any problem head on.

Thank you for your past support. I hope you are pleased with what I have done for you. Again, I ask for your support once more. I pledge to you I will continue to work for you, listen to you, and get results for you.

Sincerely yours,



McCavanagh

VOTE TUESDAY FOR A STRONGER STATE & COUNTY



Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect James R. McCavanagh, Raymond F. Damato, Treasurer.

We Like Mike!

Manchester Herald

"Meotti has achieved a record unusual for a freshman legislator. He has proven his leadership capabilities as Senate Chairman of the Environment Committee... He is available and accessible to all his constituents."

The Hartford Courant

"Mr. Meotti's leadership in confronting the serious problems of pollution and waste disposal will be increasingly valuable to Connecticut."

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- Nertie Lavino
- Catherine Lavino
- Jack Thompson
- Bette Thompson
- Sidney Cohen
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- Philip Menchel
- Toni MacTaggart
- Gladys Neilson
- Joan Minor
- Gary Minor
- Danny Minor
- Andy Minor
- Gary Minor, Jr.
- Jeff Minor
- Ramona Nimitowski
- Amy Burns
- Ted T. Cummings

- Lee Bogli
- Terry Bogli
- Lorraine Cummings
- Ted R. Cummings
- Josh Howroyd
- Anne Howroyd
- Steve Cassano
- Holly Cassano
- Lil Marlow
- Meghan Dyer
- Michael Dyer
- Brian Dyer
- Kathy Dyer
- Rick Dyer
- Sand Solomon
- Helen Solomon
- Blanche Hochberg
- Irving Hochberg
- Phillip Harrison
- Jules Karp
- Donna Tedford
- Ken Tedford
- Katie Fortuna

- Mike Wengzn
- Joanne Wengzn
- Jane Derezoch
- David Derezoch
- Mary Ann Handley
- Bob Perkins
- Sue Perkins
- Phil Sullivan
- James 'Dutch' Fogarty
- Marilyn Richardson
- Robert Richardson
- Carl Chadburn
- Margaret Chadburn
- Peter DiRosa
- Eileen DiRosa
- Brian Quigley
- Margaret Quigley
- Kate Quigley
- Lauren Quigley

- Julie Falkowski
- Marek Falkowski
- Sheila Falkowski
- Michael Falkowski
- Matthew Falkowski
- Barbara Falkowski
- Michael Falkowski, Jr.
- Kathy Tierney
- Tom Tierney
- John D. LaBelle, Jr.
- Joe Diminico
- Rusty Kelsey
- Hank Kelsey
- Mike Wilkenson
- Mary VanBuren
- Sandy Pierrig
- Ivvi Cannon
- Russ Moonan
- Marilyn Moonan

- David Killian
- Irene Killian
- Narasimha Reddy
- Don Palmer
- Karen Palmer
- Mark Schardt
- Susan Schardt
- Jay Howroyd
- Lori Howroyd
- Tom Calla
- Bill Seymour
- Jan Seymour
- John J. Sullivan
- Ada Sullivan
- Joan Rowley
- David McQuade
- Karen Buffkin
- John Muro
- Debra Muro
- Pam Goldman
- Marion Valenti
- Nancy McCavanagh
- Jim McCavanagh

- Barbara Steen
- Peggy Dayton
- Wes Dayton
- Mary Tierney
- Pete Petrone
- Mary Byrne
- Sean Byrne
- Dan Carey
- Al Richter
- Ray Luce
- Mary Gorman
- John Gorman
- Mike Zaka
- Jim Morancey
- Evelyn Morancey
- Laureen Morancey
- Frank Maffe
- Chris Maffe
- Kim Maffe
- Matt Moriarty
- JoAnn Moriarty
- Rose Jackson

Re-elect

Mike Meotti

DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SENATE

Paid for by Mike Meotti for State Senate 88, Gary Minor, Treasurer

NOV

7

1988

Connecticut's Senate race one of oddest ideologically

By Christopher Callahan The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Democratic challenger accuses the Republican senator of advocating tax hikes, being soft on communism and failing to support Ronald Reagan's foreign policy endeavors. He has the support of arch-conservatives such as William F. Buckley Jr.

The GOP incumbent has made the cornerstone of his campaign helping the helpless, standing up for the rights of the sick, poor, handicapped and minorities. His candidacy is backed by labor, the National Organization for Women and Ted Kennedy's sister.

Welcome to the Connecticut Senate race, one of the oddest races ideologically in the country.

Democrats have inherent problems running against Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who has become the most successful Republican in recent Connecticut history with an iconoclastic style that often defies political categories.

While supporting traditional GOP policies on some issues, he often sounds like a Democrat on social and foreign policy issues. And his maverick style has never failed him in a political career spanning a quarter century. This year, Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman, the state's attorney general, created a strategy to hit Weicker from both sides of the ideological spectrum. Lieberman has tried to portray himself as more conservative than Weicker on certain foreign policy and tax issues while offering a more liberal approach on environmental issues and other subjects.

But much of the campaign has focused not on Central America, child care, abortion or U.S.-Soviet relations, but on a pro-longed debate over environmental records and speaking fees, with Lieberman blitzing the airwaves with attack ads criticizing Weicker and the incumbent returning the volleys with an ad series of his own.

"I'm having a tough time deciding between the two," said John Grumma, a professor of government at Wesleyan University. "I don't have enough evidence to make a decision. I'm not going to base it on attendance records and speaking fees, with Lieberman blizzing the airwaves with attack ads criticizing Weicker and the incumbent returning the volleys with an ad series of his own."

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records and honorariums. That's trivial." The following is a look at how the candidates compare on a series of domestic and foreign policy issues.

TAXES: Weicker advocates a pay-as-you-go system. For each major new government program costing more than \$1 billion, Weicker wants a revenue-raising measure to pay for it. Lieberman says he would support a tax hike only as a last resort after spending cuts in certain defense programs and farm subsidies.

DEFICIT: Weicker opposed the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction program that imposes automatic cuts if Congress fails to meet pre-set goals. Lieberman says Gramm-Rudman is imperfect, but supports it. He wants to see a budget summit with the president, Congress and the Federal Reserve Board to negotiate a plan to eliminate the deficit over four years. Weicker believes his pay-as-you-go plan, coupled with defense spending cuts and an increase in allies sharing the burden of defense costs, will reduce the deficit.

ENVIRONMENT: Lieberman, as attorney general, has fought to stop acid rain and sewage dumping in the Long Island Sound. He has won the endorsements of major environmental groups. Weicker points to his work securing federal money for ocean research and Long Island Sound studies. The candidates disagree on Weicker's vote supporting exploratory oil drilling in the 1.5-million acre Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Lieberman says it is environmentally dangerous. Weicker says the exploration will not hurt the environment and that it is necessary to find out if there are major oil reserves that would help reduce dependence on foreign energy interests.

LABOR: Both support increasing the minimum wage to \$4.65. Weicker has received the majority of the union support, including an endorsement from the powerful AFL-CIO.

HEALTH: Both support universal health insurance.

DEATH PENALTY: Each supports the death penalty for cop killers. Lieberman also supports the death penalty for criminals.

CUBA: Weicker, who has built a personal relationship with Cuban leader Fidel Castro, favors normalization of relations with the Caribbean nation. Lieberman criticizes Weicker and wants to push to free Cuba from Soviet control.

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convicted of "the most heinous" multiple murders.

ABORTION: The candidates agree that women should have the right to decide on abortions, and both support Medicaid-funded abortions.

SCHOOL PRAYER: Lieberman supports a moment of silence in schools for private reflection. Weicker opposes that, saying it violates constitutional separation of church and state.

CHILD CARE: Both candidates support Sen. Christopher J. Dodd's Access to Better Child Care bill to upgrade and expand day care facilities.

DRUGS: Weicker stresses education coupled with beefed-up law enforcement and a major increase in government spending. Lieberman also favors increasing drug-fighting resources and education, and he wants a Cabinet-level secretary for drug control.

SOVIET RELATIONS: Both candidates support the U.S.-Soviet treaty banning intermediate range nuclear missiles, ratified earlier this year.

CENTRAL AMERICA: Both oppose military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. Lieberman supports humanitarian aid to the Contras if it is provided through a third party. Weicker generally opposes all humanitarian assistance to the rebels, saying it is often used in the war effort.

MILITARY INTERVENTION: Weicker has criticized the Reagan administration for the invasion of Grenada and bombing of Libya, saying the actions fell under the War Powers Act and that they should not have taken place without congressional action. Lieberman supports the actions.

MILITARY SPENDING: Both oppose the MX missile program and advocate severe cuts in the Strategic Defense Initiative, making it research only.

CUBA: Weicker, who has built a personal relationship with Cuban leader Fidel Castro, favors normalization of relations with the Caribbean nation. Lieberman criticizes Weicker and wants to push to free Cuba from Soviet control.



BLOW THAT HORN — Todd Williams, 14, of Bennet Junior High School, plays his trumpet Saturday during halftime ceremonies at Manchester's Memorial Field. The Manchester High School football team lost to Hartford Public High School, 16-7.

CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

Both in 4th back platform

Both candidates in the 4th Senatorial District have become "non-toxic candidates" by endorsing a pledge proposed by the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group.

ConnPIRG announced that state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and his Republican challenger, Carl Zinszer of Manchester, signed the "Non-Toxic Voter Platform" last week. The platform calls for cleanup of toxic-waste dump sites, cleanup of Long Island Sound, and reduction in the use of toxics by industry. ConnPIRG's news release said.

Teachers back Thompson

State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, has won the endorsement of the Connecticut Education Association, which represents teachers throughout the state.

Mark Waxenberg, president of the association, said in an Oct. 31 letter to Thompson that the endorsement was based on a favorable voting record on educational issues as well as responses to a questionnaire. The endorsement included a campaign contribution of \$250. Thompson, seeking re-election in Manchester's 13th Assembly District, is being challenged by Republican Susan Buckno.

Two unions back Weicker

Members of two transportation unions have endorsed the re-election bid of U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker. Weicker's campaign committee announced.

The endorsements came from the Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents bus drivers, train operators and maintenance and clerical personnel in mass-transit industries; and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, which represents railroad maintenance workers.

Weicker, a member of the Senate Appropriations Transportation Subcommittee, has been a strong supporter of mass transit and has helped increase funding for Amtrak and mass-transit systems around the country, his news release said.

Machinists make choices

The Connecticut State Council of Machinists has endorsed Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., in his bid for re-election. The union announced this week.

The organization also endorsed incumbent Democrats Barbara Kennedy in the 1st Congressional District and Samuel Gejdenson in the 2nd Congressional District.

Among the General Assembly candidates endorsed by the council was Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, who is seeking re-election in the 35th Senatorial District, which includes Coventry.

Walk-in clinic proposed

Glenn Carberry, the Republican challenger in Connecticut's 2nd Congressional District, has called for a Veterans Administration walk-in medical clinic in the district.

"This district has one of the highest populations of veterans in the country. I don't understand why there is no VA walk-in clinic here," Carberry said in a news release.

Carberry also proposed a mandatory deadline for action on applications to the VA and he called for renegotiations with Vietnam and North Korea to demand a full accounting for prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action.

Remark angers Prague

DANBURY (AP) — A Republican state Senate candidate in hot water for referring to a lawmaker in town to campaign for his opponent as a "streetwalker" says he was talking about politicking, not the other business.

Robert Miller, who is seeking to take back his 24th District seat from Democratic Sen. James Maloney, insisted he wasn't protesting Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, was a prostitute when he said Thursday that Maloney "has the streetwalker with him."

"I was talking about stumping," Miller explained. "You know what that means, stumping. As a matter of fact, I'm going out to streetwalk myself very shortly."

The explanation from Miller, who also referred to her as a "street lady," didn't satisfy Prague.

"It's an insult to any woman to be called a streetwalker or a street lady," she said. "The people should know the quality of that candidate. Nobody calls a respectable woman a street lady or a streetwalker. Nobody."

State Rep. Lynn Taborsak, D-Danbury, a leader in women's issues, demanded that Miller apologize.

NATION & WORLD



CREATIVE REVENGE — Nan Berlan, owner of "Enough Is Enough" in Newton, Mass., poses with one of her delivery trucks. The large fish is one of the many items a person can have delivered upon request from her creative-revenge service.

A surefire cure for stress: Just call 'Enough Is Enough'

By Dana Kennedy The Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. — Nan Berlan has a suggestion for all spurned lovers, tyrannized employees and anyone who's had an especially bad day: don't get mad, get even. And she'd be glad to help.

"Her month-old business "Enough Is Enough" billed as "creative revenge for today's world," has already mailed a three-foot dead bluefish to a philandering husband in California and delivered a burned and messy suit to a lawyer who implied his girlfriend was "unsuitable" for him.

More common requests among those wronged, however, are the 13 dead roses, sent in a herbiboned black box (\$25), or 13 black balloons tied together by a single dead red rose (\$30).

Other "insults to suit the occasion" include a real stuffed shirt (\$25) for pompous bosses and drinking glasses with cigarette butts on the bottom for obnoxious smokers.

"Twenty years ago, people didn't speak up the way they do now," said Berlan. "But since the '60s, people have expressed themselves. And with me, you really have a way to vent things out."

Berman, 43, was inspired to start "Enough Is Enough" after a year spent driving a florist delivery truck for a boss she said was the "grumpiest, most unpleasant person ever born."

"She never smiled, she was just miserable," said Berman. "I hung in there for a year but I was so sick of it. I thought I can get this same atmosphere by making a business out of it."

Berman financed her venture with \$30,000, some of it from her husband, a businessman. She prowled bargain-basement department stores and gift shows for ideas. She brought back artifacts such as a cloth wiper on a stick (for "those witchy people on brooms"), porcelain pigs

("for people on a diet") and real kites (to send those for whom you want to tell "go fly a kite").

Berman is happiest fielding phone calls in her small office behind a florist, surrounded by boxes of willing roses, black balloons, and buttons reading "First of All — We Kill All the Lawyers."

She jumps up enthusiastically to point out another gag, like the cactus she recently bought. She plans to deliver it to an insufferable boor with the words "sit on it," she said, laughing uproariously.

"Maybe after a while it won't seem so funny but now I can't help laughing all the time," she said. Since she opened her business, Berman has received more than 100 calls.

Despite the insurers' blitz of television commercials, polls showed voters favoring the Nader-backed measure. But a large undecided vote left the outcome unclear.

It took more of the measures pass, court battles may produce some unintended hybrid.

California Proposition 102, backed by tax revolt champion Paul Gann, would require doctors to report people who have AIDS to county public health offices. It would also allow people charged with certain crimes to be tested for AIDS without their consent. Supporters claimed the measure would help protect victims of sex crimes.

To supporters, including labor groups, the \$7 million program axed by the governor was the nation's finest worker safety system, far more effective than its federal counterpart.

Elsewhere Tuesday: Maryland will decide whether to keep a 6-month-old law effectively banning cheap handguns. Michigan, Arkansas and Colorado will tackle the issue of abortion financing. South Dakota, Utah and Colorado will decide tax limitation proposals. Florida, Arizona and Colorado voters will vote on whether to declare English their states' official language; and Oregon voters will consider the toughest statewide smoking ban in the nation.

Insurance companies have tried to convince California voters that the only real hope for rate relief would come from Proposition 104, which would create "no-fault" auto insurance and cap attorney fees. Insurers have condemned the rival Nader-backed Proposition 103, which would cut rates 30 percent and impose government regulation. They also have criticized a rival measure backed by lawyers to cut auto premiums by 20 percent for good drivers and prohibit limiting lawyers' fees.

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Costly California battles top nation's ballot issues

By Steve Gelsinger The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Partisans of 29 statewide propositions Californians face Tuesday spent a record \$130 million — more than \$9 a voter — on a media war involving issues like car insurance rates, AIDS and raising cigarette taxes.

More than half the spending has centered on five conflicting propositions aimed at revamping the auto insurance rate-setting process and lowering premiums.

Insurance companies alone, fearing a budding "car premium revolt," poured more than \$60 million into the battle, and trial lawyers groups spent \$15 million, making it the most expensive single campaign in the country outside a presidential race.

"This is the most massive financial attempt in corporate history to buy votes," said consumer advocate Ralph Nader, chief supporter of the proposition that would cut auto rates the most.

Other hotly contested initiatives would raise cigarette taxes by a record 25 cents per pack, override Republican Gov. George Deukmejian's veto of a state worker safety program, and tackle AIDS issues.

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Candidates differ in style

HARTFORD (AP) — Their differences over public policy are often subtle, sometimes nonexistent on issues that traditionally have Republicans and Democrats at each others' throats.

But despite at times strikingly similar ideologies, no one would ever confuse the style, presence and personalities of Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman. They are about as different as two men can be.

Weicker, the three-term senator, is a dominating figure. His 6-6, 250-pound frame accentuates a booming voice that commands attention.

He is an intensely serious, some say humorless, man. The smile, perfunctorily pasted on by other politicians, rarely crosses his face while at work in Washington.

In a town where a politician's wit and sense of humor are often considered as important as his political acumen, Weicker is rarely openly jocular or even familiar. Few refer to him by his first name. He often refers to himself simply by his last name.

Weicker is, by nature, combative. He notes in one of his campaign commercials that he enjoys "a good fight." His closest associates, when asked about the senator's personality, routinely point to his fierce competitiveness, whether on the tennis court or prowl in the Senate floor. In 1973, he challenged Billie Jean King to a tennis match after she beat Bobby Riggs in the much-heralded "Battle of the Sexes." In 1985, he was the first GOP lawmaker arrested at an anti-apartheid protest.

In a legislative body known as an old boys club, Weicker is often the kid on the outside.

"He is not going to receive any Mr. Congeniality awards from his fellow senators, and he does not seem to care." The New York Times noted in 1981. Most of his friends are away from Capitol Hill.

Weicker, 57, a Paris-born, Park Avenue-raised, Yale-educated heir to a pharmaceutical fortune plays up his "Lone Ranger" image, saying his job is "to bring the rooms of power to the voices of the powerless." The slogan "Nobody's Man But Yours" is his campaign theme. His devotion to helping the helpless reborn in 1980 when he had a son born with Down's Syndrome.

He has a near-legendary temper that he often makes no attempt to hide or curb. Richard Nixon's men nicknamed him "the excitable kid" at the Watergate hearings.

On the floor of the usually decorous United States Senate, where senators address their most hated enemy as "my good friend" or "my distinguished colleague," he once called Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania a "fellow moderate Republican — an idiot" and "devious" during a heated debate. The extraordinary incident halted debate temporarily.

To his political enemies — and in Washington they run the gamut from arch-conservative Republicans to liberal Democrats — he has a strident arrogance first witnessed by the nation at the Watergate hearings during which he was the most vocal GOP critic of the Nixon White House.

But his allies say it is that intensity, and yes even a touch of arrogance, that makes Weicker a leading and successful protector of the rights of some of society's most helpless — the sick, poor, handicapped and elderly.

State Representative PETER FUSSCAS Leadership ~ Making A Difference!

1981-82 Appropriation Committee, Program Review and Investigations Committee, Republican Bill Screening Committee.

The Appropriations Committee is one of the two most important committees in the General Assembly. It provides oversight for all state programs, and state agencies, budgets and receives legislation from all other committees when state dollars are spent.

1983-84 Appropriations Committee, Public Safety Committee, Republican Screening Committee

The Race for the White House



PLAYS TO CAMERAS — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis pretends to have a camera in his hands while looking at news photographers at a Sunday night rally at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.



ELECTION COUNTDOWN — Vice President George Bush waves to a crowd of well-wishers Sunday as he stands next to Indian girls in costume at a Republican rally in Covina, Calif.

Campaign ends on a video note

WASHINGTON — A made-for-television presidential campaign is ending with upbeat musical commercials and mellow network appeals as George Bush and Michael Dukakis seek to inspire voters after a long season of attack ads.

Quick, which one is using flags, children and old people in a sentimental media closing? The answer is both Democrat Dukakis and Republican Bush, in 60- and 30-second versions of their respective musical ads.

The inspirational ads are part of a multimillion-dollar windup to a campaign season shaped to an unprecedented degree by television — from 10-second sound bites and 30-second ads to extended interviews. The finale comes tonight, when each candidate airs 30-minute appeals on the three networks at a cost of \$1 million for each campaign.

Even the ads acknowledge TV's pervasive presence. Bush's musical spot features several scenes of people watching him on their TV sets. Dukakis is shown in one of his spots watching a Bush attack ad and switching off the set in disgust.

The fall campaigns began with made-for-TV conventions awash in flags, balloons, children and TelePrompTers, the halls carefully refashioned with seating, podiums and colors suitable for the small screen.

The Dukakis program at 8 p.m. EST showcases the Massachusetts governor answering questions in a town meeting setting and contains footage of his family and the organization.

"When an organization is dedicated to protecting the rights of those despised by the majority, they're bound to be unpopular," he said, noting that the ACLU last summer agreed to join Oliver I. North, the former White House aide, in an effort to overturn his conspiracy indictment in the Iran-contra affair.

"We've also just filed briefs on behalf of Lyn Nofziger," the former White House political director convicted this year on influence-peddling charges, Dorsen said.

"They key to our whole system is making sure everybody is given a fair trial," Dorsen said. "Most people just see us defending a group or person they don't like."

commercial (expected to top \$30 million apiece) and for free air time on news, talk and interview shows (at all hours of day and night).

Some say the campaigns also set a record for negative advertising. But while a mixture of ads remained on the air to the end, the mood of the newest spots was uplifting.

Sig Rogich and Jim Weller, part of the team that brought viewers the "Morning in America" ads during President Reagan's 1984 campaign, evoke the same mood for the vice president with the same song — "God Bless the USA," a patriotic country ballad sung by Lee Greenwood.

There are the TV-watching scenes, a grandmother and grandchild, several Pledges of Allegiance. Bush with children dressed up as pilgrims for a play. Sings Greenwood: "If tomorrow all the things were gone I worked for all my life... I'd thank my lucky stars to be living here today cause the flag still stands for freedom and they can't take that away."

The lyrics in Dukakis' "Anthem" commercial reflect the soft on crime, weak on defense and even opposed making teachers lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Dukakis ends speeches with the refrain, "The best America is yet to come," but the heart of his message is that there are too many loose ends in the nation's social and economic fabric.

The Republican promises further tax cuts and government restraint while maintaining a tough national defense.

The Democrat espouses getting tough with tax cheats and promises to make health insurance a basic job right. He speaks of building up conventional weaponry but cutting back SDI and nuclear missiles.

Neither candidate has said how he proposes to deal with the financial crisis confronting the savings and loan industry, which could require up to \$50 billion in taxpayer-financed bailouts.

Here is a look at where they stand on major issues:

ACLU plots its post-election strategy

CORNWALL (AP) — Norman Dorsen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, says the bad publicity heaped on the organization during this year's presidential campaign has brought in more donations and members.

"That, of course, is very welcome," Dorsen said during a recent interview. "But what is of concern is whether there will be a possible long-term negative effect from these attacks. We just won't know that for a while."

"We've had many people all over the country joining us and sending us money because they feel the attacks are unfair," said Dorsen, who has maintained a home in northwestern Connecticut for 12 years.

Republican George Bush has repeatedly labeled Democrat Michael S. Dukakis a "card-carrying member" of the ACLU, claiming Dukakis' ACLU membership is proof of a far-left bent.

Dorsen said Dukakis might have minimized the effect of such attacks if he hadn't shown an initial reluctance to defend his membership, Dorsen said.

"He should have said that 'I disagree with the ACLU on a number of issues, including the fact that they have sued me as governor of Massachusetts many times, but on the basic principles I think they perform a valuable service and I'm proud of it.' That's what he eventually said," Dorsen said.

The ACLU also rebutted Bush's remarks, but in a non-partisan way, Dorsen said.

"It's always been our policy not to oppose or support any political candidates and, therefore, we've held out," he said.

A mail campaign for money will begin after Election Day. The letters will "name several civil liberty problems in the next administration, regardless of who is president," said Dorsen, who recently returned from a human rights conference in Argentina.

Among those are abortion and drugs.

"The understandable concern about the drug problem may lead to shortcuts in due process and we're always very concerned about that," he said.

Another strategy is to use celebrities such as Burt Lancaster and Liza Minnelli in television commercials.

"It's one way to present our message in a varied country," he said. "But the most important method of reaching the public is the quality and substance of our work over the long run."

Dorsen joined the ACLU in the early 1960s as a general counsel. In those years he successfully argued several cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, winning due process rights for juveniles in delinquency hearings and assuring constitutional rights of illegitimate children.

In 1971, he argued the first abortion rights appeal heard by the Supreme Court, and wrote briefs for the Roe vs. Wade case that legalized abortion in 1973. He also wrote briefs in the Pentagon Papers and Watergate cases.

In 1977, a year after Dorsen became the president of the ACLU, the organization defended the right of an American Nazi group to march in Skokie, Ill., a predominantly Jewish suburb of Chicago. Dorsen called the outcry and loss of members as temporary setbacks that eventually strengthened the resolve of the organization.

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Neither candidate has said how he proposes to deal with the financial crisis confronting the savings and loan industry, which could require up to \$50 billion in taxpayer-financed bailouts.

Here is a look at where they stand on major issues:

The Race for the White House

George Bush and Michael Dukakis: different visions

By Christopher Connell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush and Michael Dukakis look at the same America and see different countries.

They differ on a host of particulars, from capital punishment to the Strategic Defense Initiative.

But their battle for the White House is essentially a war over starkly different visions of how the country is faring and where it is headed.

Bush, the Republican, sees a prosperous America that has created 18 million jobs in six years, the engines of growth stoked by tax cuts and less government regulation.

Dukakis, the Democrat, sees a nation that has "morgaged our children's future to a mountain of debt" and totters along on a spurious "two-psychick prosperity," where the rich have gotten richer, 37 million men, women and children have no health insurance and 3 million sleep on the streets or in shelters.

His political rhetoric offers paradoxes.

Bush speaks of "a kinder and gentler nation," but wages a slashing campaign, pummeling his opponent as a liberal who is soft on crime, weak on defense and even opposed making teachers lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

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MICHAEL DUKAKIS



GEORGE BUSH

coverage — which would help 22 million of the nation's 37 million uninsured, Dukakis says that would cost the Treasury nothing, but Bush says it amounts to a tax of \$35 billion to \$40 billion on businesses, and would cost many jobs.

Bush favors pressuring states to expand Medicaid coverage for the poor and near-poor, and would let some people buy into Medicaid.

Dukakis supports the long-term home health care bill of Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., which would provide first-dollar coverage of home care, in part by levying the 1.45 percent Medicare payroll tax on all wages, not just those up to \$45,000.

Bush favors a constitutional amendment banning most abortions and wants criminal penalties for abortions, but not for women who obtain abortions.

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of women to choose an abortion, and backs Medicaid funding of abortions for the poor.

Both favor anti-discrimination legislation to protect victims of AIDS.

Defense

Bush promises to press ahead with SDI research and to deploy a space-based defense shield when it is ready. Dukakis has ridiculed the program as "a fantasy," but would continue basic research at \$1 billion a year, a quarter of the current level.

Dukakis says the military needs a "conventional defense initiative" to bolster readiness. He would scrap two planned new \$18 billion aircraft carrier task forces and the mobile MX and Midgetman missiles, but look for other ways to modernize the land-based leg of the nuclear triad.

Although Bush has hammered

Dukakis vows to beef up the Environmental Protection Agency and "make the polluters pay." He says he will press for stricter standards for air and water quality; ban offshore drilling in sensitive areas; halt below-cost timber sales in national forests; oppose building nuclear power plants until a safer generation of reactors is designed and safe ways are found to dispose of waste.

Drugs and crime

Bush favors the death penalty for cop-killers and drug-related killers, as well as treason and espionage. Dukakis opposes capital punishment regardless of the crime.

Dukakis favors tighter controls on guns, including mandatory, nationwide waiting period for gun purchases. Bush opposes tighter gun controls.

Dukakis advocates cutoff of aid to countries that fail to cooperate in fight against drugs; use of U.S. armed forces "under appropriate circumstances" to help foreign countries destroy drug crops and labs; hiring 600 more Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

Bush says he will make "the war on drugs a top priority," and says it must be attacked "not only by stopping the supply, but also by stopping the demand."

Education

Both favor more spending on Head Start, the pre-school program for disadvantaged youngsters.

Dukakis has proposed a college loan program that would allow students to repay loans through payroll deductions during their working years.

Dukakis has proposed a \$250 million National Teaching Excellence Fund, including scholarships and loan forgiveness for prospective teachers; favors a \$45 million effort to bring retired scientists and engineers into classrooms as teachers or aides; opposes organized prayer in public schools.

Congress has just voted to allow families to earn interest tax-free on U.S. savings bonds for college tuition. Bush proposed such a move last year. He wants to award unfettered grants of up to \$100,000 to "Merit Schools" that succeed in spurring achievement of disadvantaged students; would seek \$50 million in matching grants for magnet schools; would quadruple to \$50 million a new federal fund to spur school innovations; supports organized, but voluntary, prayer in public schools.

Housing

Dukakis would allow people to use up to \$10,000 from IRAs or other pension funds towards the down payment on a house; favors smaller down payments for FHA mortgages, and new efforts to build low- and moderate-income rental housing.

Bush says "decent, affordable housing" for all families will be a top goal — attainable, he says, by maintaining "the policies that have brought us low inflation, low interest rates and strong job creation." He promises to keep providing housing assistance to low-income families, and supports experiments with turning ownership and control of public housing over to tenants.

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VICTORY IN '88
VOTE REPUBLICAN
NOV. 8th

GEORGE BUSH
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
PULL LEVER 1B

DANIEL QUAYLE
VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
PULL LEVER 1B

LOWELL P. WEICKER
UNITED STATES SENATOR
PULL LEVER 2B

MARIO ROBLES, JR.
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
PULL LEVER 3B

CARL A. ZINSSER
STATE SENATOR
PULL LEVER 4B

SUSAN BUCKNO
STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 13
PULL LEVER 5B

PAUL R. MUNNNS
STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 9
PULL LEVER 5B

J. PETER FUSSCAS
STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 5B
PULL LEVER 5B

PATRICIA A. COTTLE
REGISTRAR OF VOTERS
PULL LEVER 6B

For Manchester & The Nation
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NOV 7 1988

NATION & WORLD

Sakharov arrives in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Andrei Sakharov arrived on his first journey outside the Soviet Union, declaring himself a free man and speaking out for a supporter jailed over a protest on behalf of the Nobel laureate nearly eight years ago.

The human rights activist told reporters at Logan International Airport on Sunday night that dissident mathematician Vasil Melanov was imprisoned after staging a one-man protest on his behalf and now faces additional charges.

Sakharov, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his defense of human rights, is scheduled to spend two weeks in the United States visiting relatives, undergoing medical tests and promoting a new international organization.

Child-TV battle not over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers angered by President Reagan's veto of a bill to limit advertising in children's TV programs say Congress will be back next year with another, possibly tougher measure.

Reagan killed the bill late Saturday night with a pocket veto, even though the measure had overwhelming support in Congress. Critics likened his action to "ideological child abuse" and called his administration "morally bankrupt."

Reagan said the bill to impose ad limits and make children's informational programming a condition of station license renewals would violate constitutional guarantees of free speech and might discourage commercial networks from financing quality children's programming.

Colonel's death suspicious

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — One of Haiti's most powerful men, a colonel indicted on U.S. drug charges who until recently led the country's most feared army unit, has died under suspicious circumstances, a family friend says.

Col. Jean-Claude Paul, who was forced out Sept. 30 as commander of the Dessalines Battalion, died about 3 p.m. Sunday of a heart attack in his home in suburban Fermeche, Radio Haiti-Inter said. He was 49. The independent station gave no other details, but a family friend said there was speculation the 29-year army veteran was poisoned.

Paul's maid and gardener were detained by police for questioning, said the family friend, who would not be identified further.

Thousands at cadet funeral

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Nearly a thousand officers from around the Northeast marched today in the funeral procession of a police cadet who collapsed during a rigorous training program.

Timothy Shepard, 25, underwent a liver transplant a week after he fell ill on a running track at the state-run police academy in Agawam, near Springfield.

He lapsed into a coma for two weeks, emerged, then lost consciousness last Monday. He died Wednesday at a Pittsburgh hospital. His death and the hospitalization of several other cadets has prompted a re-examination of the state's police training programs.

600 casualties in quake

BEIJING (AP) — About 600 people were killed or injured by an earthquake that shook a remote mountain jungle region of southern China, the state-run China International Broadcasting Station said today.

The station said it did not have a breakdown on how many of the 600 were dead and how many injured in Sunday's quake.

The highest previous count was from the official Xinhua News Agency, which reported at least 37 deaths and said more than 100 people were injured. Telephone service was cut off to the affected region, in Yunnan province near the Burmese border.

Nine die as train crashes

EPERNAY, France (AP) — A Paris-bound express train struck a maintenance car today in a village station in northeastern France, derailling the locomotive and nine passenger cars and killing nine people, officials said.

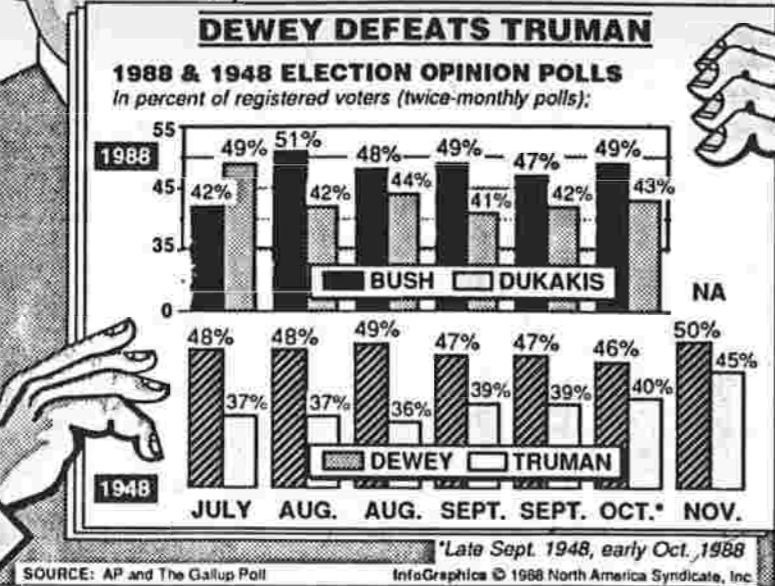
The nine were railway employees working on a service track, officials said. No passengers were killed.

The train, which originated in Luxembourg and was carrying about 400 passengers, crashed as it was passing through Ay, a village just outside Epernay, about 85 miles east of Paris. Only two cars remained on the tracks.

1988 polls similar to those in Truman-Dewey upset

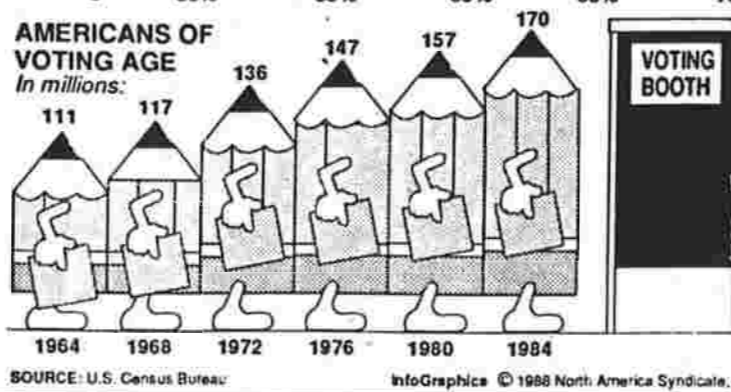
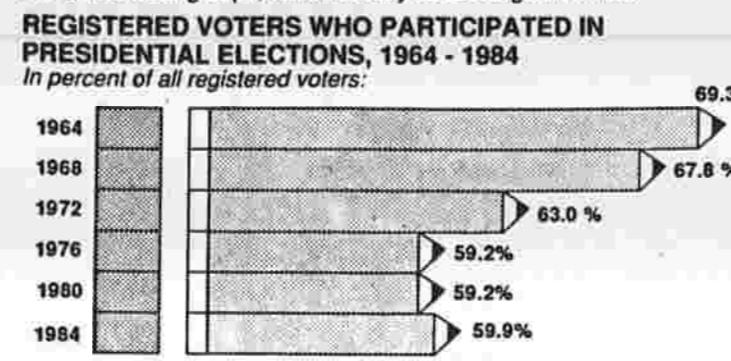


In 1948, a low voter turnout resulted in Democrat Harry Truman winning the U.S. presidency, despite Republican Thomas Dewey's consistent lead in the polls prior to the election. With Vice President George Bush's lead in this year's polls continuing to grow, a repeat of 1948 may be Democrat Michael Dukakis' best hope.



Higher voter turnout trend for presidential elections

Voter turnout in 1984 rose for the first time in a presidential election since the 1960s, according to the Census Bureau. Voter participation rates are expected to rise throughout this century, as baby boomers move into older groups, which usually have a higher turnout.



The Race for the White House

Ex-political consultant hopes for change

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — A Yale professor who has served as a political consultant says Republican George Bush through his advertising campaign has thrown "a bunch of symbols" at Democrat Michael Dukakis, successfully throwing the Massachusetts governor into a negative light.

In the battle to influence the feelings of voters, the Bush campaign "has been successful in planting a sense of uneasiness about Dukakis, that he is too extreme, too liberal, too naive, somewhat unpatriotic," according to Robert P. Abelson, a professor of psychology and political science who was also involved for many years in making election-night projections for NBC.

"There has been a honing of the art

of using television news and television commercials for purposes of making images," he said.

Bush "has really thrown a whole bunch of symbols at him," Abelson said.

"I think we can use technology in a deeper way, a way that would be helpful," he said.

He said one example would be giving voters access to explanations of the candidates' positions through interactive television or home computers. Such a system could be set up, Abelson said, in a way that gives voters the choice of obtaining anything from simple overviews to detailed analyses.

Presidential candidates have always used imagery and image-making to wage their battles, but this year there has been "an exaggerated example of that general tendency."

Abelson said in a recent interview. Abelson knows well the importance of images to campaigns — and doesn't think they are necessarily bad.

In 1980, he and three colleagues measured the impact of personal feelings on voter preference. They asked voters to rate candidates on 16 personality traits such as honesty, friendliness, and competence, and whether the candidates made them feel hopeful, proud, sympathetic, angry, disgusted, uneasy or fearful.

Judgments about a candidate's personality and gut feelings such as fear were three times more likely to determine voter preference than party affiliation or issues.

"The reason why personal judgments are important in judging presidential candidates is because we have a lot of experience in making

such judgments about people around us," Abelson said.

"It is a familiar thing we do, whereas it is not a very familiar thing to analyze arguments about remote affairs. Most of us don't have practice in doing that."

Abelson says there is a certain amount of wisdom in basing decisions on personality judgments, but a danger occurs when "the data on which the judgment is to be made is manipulated so we don't get exposed to the real person."

Then, he said, the judgment can be distorted.

Abelson said he believes George Bush's television advertisements were unfair — and that Michael Dukakis erred in not rebutting them sooner.

Parties, unions scramble to boost turnout

By Eileen Pulman
The Associated Press

With two Texans on the national ticket, voter turnout in the Lone Star State is expected to be high. But elsewhere, political parties and other groups are scrambling to get a reluctant electorate out on Election Day.

"I don't see nearly as much enthusiasm as you typically see in a presidential year," said Chris Verenes, executive director of the South Carolina Democratic Party, in a comment echoed across the country.

With only half of the country's eligible voters expected to turn out Tuesday, down from the 1984 figure of 53 percent, Republicans and Democrats alike know that getting people to vote will be their No. 1 challenge.

The White House, 33 Senate seats and all 435 seats in the House are at stake, and state and local races and issues abound.

Parties, unions and other special-interest groups are running phone banks to reach swing voters as well as the faithful. As usual, workers will hand out leaflets, arrange for baby-sitting and escort people to the polls. But there are also some more unusual strategies.

In Arkansas, where the deer-hunting season opened Saturday, Republicans mounted a mail campaign encouraging deer hunters to get an absentee ballot if they won't be back from hunting in time for the election. The National Rifle Association has saturated Arkansas and a dozen other states with ads claiming Michael Dukakis would disarm sportsmen, a charge the Democratic presidential candidate denies.

Coalition '88, a group of gays and others who want two California AIDS initiatives defeated, will have hundreds of volunteers on Election Day erecting "human billboards" at 70 major intersections in Los Angeles urging voters to get out and turn down the

two propositions.

Both parties are conducting massive drives for the state's 13.5 million registered voters but worry about the dampening effect of a ballot with nine state initiatives and possibly hundreds of local measures. Says state GOP chairman Bob Naylor: "I'm very concerned that people will be confronted with long lines at the polls, get early results from the East Coast and absentee ballots and say, 'What the heck, I won't vote.'"

Reasons for the low turnout projections vary, but

many pundits point to laws requiring registration days or weeks before the election. Many voters also may simply be uninterested in the races and find no compelling issue or inspiring candidate.

In Alabama, where there is no race for governor, U.S. Senate or a major statehouse post, officials expect many voters to stay home. Oklahoma officials blame the tenor of the presidential race.

"There is more negative campaigning than there was four years ago, and I think it might affect the turnout," says Lance Ward, secretary of the Oklahoma election board.

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 8TH



CARL ZINSSER State Senate
SUSAN BUCKNO State Representative
PETER FUSSCAS State Representative
PAUL MUNNS State Representative

VICTORY IN '88

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"I've made only one promise in this campaign: As your state representative, I will work as hard for my paycheck as you work for yours."

Families. Neighborhoods. Our Future.

"As a parent, my family comes first. As a state representative, Manchester's families will come first. We must work to enhance that special spirit of Manchester — families, neighborhoods, and a sense of community."

SUSAN BUCKNO

For State Representative. For Our Future.

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OPINION

No excuse not to vote on Tuesday

Too few American voters bother to vote. They forego the privilege or shirk the duty, depending on how you look at it.

Many political observers are persuaded that fewer voters will go to the polls in this presidential election than in past years because the race at the top of the ticket has not been inspiring.

Some voters have told local candidates they plan to ignore the presidential race and vote only in the other contests. That would be a mistake, even for those people who are dissatisfied with the presidential candidates or with the campaigns they have conducted.

Not voting the top of the ticket might give some people a little personal gratification, but it does not offer any kind of unequivocal message that political parties can read.

Polling places in Connecticut open at 6 a.m. Tuesday and remain open until 8 p.m.

Candidates will be elected with or without your vote. There is no justification for staying away from the polls, either from apathy or from the desire to make some kind of ineffective protest. Vote.

Remember that to cast a complete vote, you have to vote individually in each race on the ballot, which means pulling down at least five levers on the voting machine.

The party lever has been removed from the machines and there is no way to pull down one lever and vote for candidates for all of the offices to be filled.

Those who voted in the municipal elections last year are aware that the party lever is gone, but even fewer people vote in municipal elections than in presidential elections. Some of those who go to the polls tomorrow will not have voted since 1984. For some of them, the lack of a party lever may be confusing.

Vote on Tuesday, and be sure you pull down a lever over the name of a candidate.



A television viewer's guide to Tuesday night's matchups

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON — Not all elections are created equal, and come Tuesday night, with returns flooding in from 50 presidential races, 468 congressional, 12 gubernatorial and umpteenthundred propositions and referenda, a precious few will be worth a lingering look.

Some examples for national offering:

Presidential

IOWA: It was here last winter that George Bush took a humbling at the hands of Pat Robertson and Bob Dole. When he lost a Republican straw poll, he mused that his supporters might have been attending air shows or debutante parties. Nonetheless, Iowa is a Republican state and you'd almost have to see it to believe it would ever go Democratic.

TEXAS: Lloyd Bentsen was supposed to give Michael Dukakis a foot in the door of this pivotal state, but Texans can vote Bentsen (for Senate) and still vote for the other home-state candidate, Houston hotel-suite occupant Bush. Without Texas, Dukakis realistically needs to sweep California, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois or he goes home to be governor. A pretty tall order. Michigan and Ohio both voted Democratic exactly once since 1936.

OHIO: Is there somewhere in Ohio a street corner that a prominent Republican hasn't visited? They call it carpet-bombing: Bush has sent in Reagan and all his relatives to erect a "firewall" in Ohio in case Dukakis wins Texas.

MARYLAND: A gun-control measure may increase conservative turnout and deliver this Democratic state to Bush. In which case look for the GOP to put a major issue on every ballot in every state every year forever.

SOUTH DAKOTA: A Republican loyalist from Castlewood was saying recently she thought this might be a Democratic year. It would be the first one since Landslide Lyndon won almost everything in 1964.

ILLINOIS: For Dukakis to win in Illinois, he needs a big turnout and a big margin from Chicago black voters. But some pundits believe disinterest in this key constituency may play to Bush's advantage, here and elsewhere.

CALIFORNIA: It may have the best presidential race in the nation, but the state is so big and the ballot is so complicated that any reasonable person has lost interest.

U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON: Arm-waving Rep. Michael Lowry is one Democrat who's willing to be known as a liberal. He's in a tight race with Slade Gorton, who got tossed out of the Senate by voters in 1986.

CONNECTICUT: Liberal Republican Lowell Weicker is under pressure from Democratic Attorney

Misgivings no reason not to vote

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — If as many people voted for independent presidential candidate John Anderson in 1980 as claim to, Ronald Reagan wouldn't be president of the United States today. In the cynicism about Reagan which has become yuppie chic, it is tough to find anyone who contributed to his electoral victory — about as tough as finding anyone who voted for Richard Nixon. "Don't blame me, I voted for George McGovern," was the baby boomers' cry of the '70s. "Don't blame me, I voted for John Anderson," has replaced it in the '80s.

The moral of the story is this: Despite the moaning and groaning of voters, 1988 is not the first time that people have despaired of not having a clear-cut choice for president. And it will not be the last.

Blame the primary system, blame the media, blame the "handlers" and the "spin doctors." But the reality is, the American electoral process does not produce heroes or gods and probably never has. It produces men and women who aren't much different from ourselves.

If you want Mother Teresa for president, you must lay down your guns and give all your money to the poor. If you want Ollie North for president, you must shred the Constitution and rearrange Miss Liberty to put her hand over her heart.

The heroes of the left and the right simply won't make it on the ballot and so we are left with George Bush and Michael Dukakis — nobody's heroes, but our consensus candidates.

Tomorrow, all registered American voters are entitled to walk into a polling booth, close the curtain behind them and pull the levers, push the buttons or punch the holes.

Nothing short of death should keep voters away — especially not a malaise about choices. Imagine voters in the Soviet Union being offered a free and open election for the first time, and then imagine them staying home because the candidates or the media trivialized the issues or the candidates weren't dynamic enough.

If pollsters say the candidates are 20 points or 0.2 points apart, the voter should still cast a ballot.

It's an old saw, but still true, that every vote counts.

Had James G. Blaine received one more vote per precinct in New York state in 1844, he, not Grover Cleveland, would have been elected to the White House.

An extra vote in each precinct in California in 1916 would have meant victory for Charles Evans Hughes over Woodrow Wilson.

In 1876, an Indiana voter insisted on leaving his sickbed to cast his ballot in a congressional contest. His man won by a single vote and was named to a commission chosen to referee contested returns in the presidential race between Samuel J. Tilden and Rutherford B. Hayes. The congressman sided with Hayes, to whom the commission awarded the disputed vote by an 8 to 7 decision. The result: Hayes became president of the United States by an electoral vote of 185 to 184.

Ignore the polls. As Gov. Michael Dukakis has correctly pointed out, he had a commanding lead in the polls when he was running for a second term in Massachusetts in 1978 and he lost on Election Day. The polls come close to predicting whom people will vote for, but they cannot accurately predict who will get out and vote tomorrow.

The responsibility inherent in casting that single vote is staggering, and the privilege a genuinely unique one which people in other countries have begged and died for.

With the vote, we affirm our faith in the people and the institution. We become a participant instead of a spectator. That isn't starry-eyed utopianism. It is a step toward our goal as a nation. Lasting peace, elimination of poverty, the end of human misery are all improbable to the cynic. That doesn't mean all effort taken toward them is futile. Persistence and participation make all things possible.

We are reminded of an experiment in a gun factory in which the proposition was raised: Can a small cork start a large steel bar swinging? The cork, hanging by a silk thread, was swung gently against the suspended steel bar hanging from a thin chain. Nothing happened. But the cork was left to swing and in 10 minutes, the bar was vibrating. By the end of a half hour, the steel bar was swinging like a pendulum.

Those who stay home from the polls can never start the vibration.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.



Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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The campaign of '88 was all ice and no fire

By Sarah Overstreet

What we got from these guys was mostly finger-pointing and vague overviews of rosy scenarios. While some of Michael Dukakis' ideas sounded good in theory, he never convinced us he had put the slide rule to them. He overestimated our willingness to take him at his word, put two and two together and come up with his five.

George Bush failed to convince undecided voters that he knew what he was talking about. He was long on cliches and knee-jerk euphemisms and campaign objectives tending toward substanceless hash — "a kinder, gentler America ..." and "1,000 points of light."

When he veered from programmed speech, his mind ping-ponged helplessly from one half-finished thought to another. He was fine at exciting us against his opponent — but not for himself. Vague allusions to "1,000 points of light" and "values" (Whose? What?) aren't exciting; they are abstractions. There was never a sense that this man had ideas that would touch and improve our lives personally, and that he was just the passionate leader who could implement them.

Dukakis was just as unsuccessful at exciting us against Bush. And look what he had to work with: clear indications that Bush was a silent accomplice in the largest abuse of power since Watergate, association with an administration staffed with the biggest group of cheats ever brought to public light, and a running mate with a dismal academic record who used his family's influence to get out of possible military duty in Vietnam and into law school, who was caught fudging on his resume and in hands-down the most mediocre Republican legislator of any considered for this vice presidency.

Dukakis didn't make many points with any of this, with the possible exception of a little Quayle bashing. During the early part of the campaign, he acted like he expected the evidence to speak so loudly we couldn't help but hear it. During the last weeks, he attacked peripheral issues like Bush's commercials and what Bush personally stood to gain from Bush's capital gains tax cut; but he didn't hit the big-ticket topics.

Somewhere a campaign staff is congratulating itself on a win; backs are being slapped and strategies praised. They're calling it a "successful campaign."

I'll consider it a successful campaign when they can send me into a voting booth on fire to vote for someone, instead of (a) against someone else, or (b) for one or two issues within a platform. This election I call a concession, the result of a group of generally disenfranchised people picking the lesser of two mediocre candidates.

When someone comes along who does know how to inspire passion and create vision, the high-paid, so-called "political image-makers" will be out of work.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.

Open Forum

Thanksgiving time to thank priests

To the Editor:

As Thanksgiving Day approaches, it is a perfect time to express appreciation for priests who gladly proclaim the good news of God's love; who reveal a mirror image of Christ when they minister to the sick and dying, the poor and homeless; who nourish us with the eucharist, assuage our hurts and comfort us in our afflictions; who increase our self-esteem by helping us to know ourselves and discover our purpose in life.

Thanksgiving is a splendid time to show love and gratitude for those who bring us God's love through their enthusiasm and zeal, their selflessness, perseverance and generosity.

Dale Van Buren
81 Jan Drive, Hebron

Paraprofessionals will not give up

To the Editor:

We, the membership of the Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals, Local 3175, would like to take this opportunity to thank all teachers, parents, substitute teachers, school support staff, MCC representatives, and all the residents of the town of Manchester for speaking at the Board of Education meetings on our behalf during our recent, difficult negotiations. Knowing that you care and would take the time out of your busy schedules, many of you whom we have never met, to come and address the board members or write letters on our behalf, left a lasting impression and we will never forget your support.

It is your support that we appreciate, for the board members showed us that saying they are sympathetic to our needs and showing they are sympathetic were totally opposite. Refusing to acknowledge a pay-equity report that specifically shows inequities in the paraprofessional salaries in comparison to other non-certified school related personnel made the paraprofessionals aware that much work needs to be done to achieve the salaries commensurate with their experience and expertise.

We are not finished. We have just begun, and knowing you, the public, are with us gives us strength to continue and never tire until we have achieved our final goal: equal salaries for equal work in the Manchester Board of Education.

Thank you again for all your support and look for us soon, in one year and a half, when we begin negotiations for our successor contract — we will not give up!

Mary Hanley, President
For the Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals, Local 3175

Think of issues before you vote

To the Editor:

We are all human beings, with God-given brains. All I ask before we vote is that we think the issues through. What was our country like eight years ago? Would you say we're strong enough to be respected by foreign countries? Are we respectful of our country and of those within it? Do we Americans strive to please others, before ourselves? Do we do for ourselves or let others do it for us? How does selfishness fit into your character, or will your pride overshadow it?

Since it is OK to simply do away with babies, why isn't capital punishment legalized? This particular human issue has similarities pertaining to "life" in general. The highest percentage of people living a carefree, happy-go-lucky life have a Christian background. They live an average-income life, no more, no less. They care for others, which is rewarding to themselves. The family unit which is very morally endowed lives the right way that may be very influential to others. Can the average American family put themselves into this family model? If you're moral then you're against immorality. Can the average American say they are

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Nov. 7, 1988 — 13

The Hartford Courant
ESTABLISHED 1764
THE OLDEST CONTINUOUSLY PUBLISHED NEWSPAPER IN AMERICA

EDITORIALS

Choices for the state House

• In the 55th District, Democrat **John R. Quinn**, 39, of Hebron has the edge over incumbent Republican J. Peter Fuscas, 46, of Marlborough, who has a meager record of accomplishment over four terms. Mr. Quinn, executive director of the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut, was a capable, knowledgeable member of the House when he served from 1975 to 1983.



VOTE AT:
Buckley School, Manchester
Andover
Bolton
Hebron
Marlborough

time for a change
time for
John R. QUINN '88
Paid for by Quinn '88 — J. Rowley, Treasurer



Jim and Barbara with their children Eleanor, Barbara, John and Louise.

"The people of Connecticut's First Congressional District have provided me with a unique and wonderful opportunity — the opportunity to do what I can to ensure that our values: integrity, opportunity, justice, fairness and compassion are reflected in the public policy of this nation.

With your help and support, I hope to complete important initiatives and meet unmet challenges."

—Barbara B. Kennelly
August 1, 1988
University of Hartford

VOTE FOR BARBARA KENNELLY

OUR DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSWOMAN

Paid for by the Kennelly for Congress Committee, Jane Taylor, Treasurer

NOV 7 1988

Bezzini

From page 1

Ronald Bezzini said tenants of the Locust Street building were notified of the purchase today. The transfer took place Friday. Bezzini declined to confirm the purchase price.

The building was sold by the family of the late Alexander Jarvis, a Manchester builder and developer. Bezzini said he was grateful to the Jarvis family for offering it for sale to him.

"We feel Main Street's coming alive," Bezzini said today. "We hope to be here for many years," he said, explaining that he has been interested in buying the building as a way to insure that the store would be able to remain in the location.

Peter's Furniture City started in the Locust and Main Street location in 1986. Peter's Furniture Showcase was started more than 10 years ago when Peter Bezzini bought the School Street building from Everett Keith.

The family has operated stores in Hartford and East Hartford as well as Manchester. At one time there was a Bezzini furniture store on East Center Street in mobile dealership and is now an office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

And at one time the family operated as store called Bezzini Brothers Wayside Furniture in the former Austin Chambers warehouse at Manchester Green.

Cops arrest suspect in 1973 burglary

An East Hartford man was arrested Friday 15 years after he burglarized a Hackmatack Street home and fired a gun at a police officer, police said.

Allan Joseph Zajak, 41, of 46 Salem Road, was arrested on a warrant on charges of criminal attempt to commit assault in the first-degree and two counts of third-degree burglary in connection with the incident which occurred July 1, 1973 at 73 Hackmatack Street, police said.

Zajak also was charged in a burglary at 39 Candlewood Drive in 1973 and South Windsor Police also have a warrant for Zajak's arrest in connection with an incident there in 1973, police said.

In the incident on Hackmatack Street, a neighbor called police after hearing the sound of broken glass, police said. Officer William Daley arrived to inspect the scene when Zajak ran out the door, police said.

Zajak allegedly pointed a handgun at Daley, who was seven to eight feet away, police said. Daley said he observed a "flash" come from the gun, police said.

Daley, who was not hurt, shot at Zajak six times and chased him, but lost him in nearby woods, police said.

Zajak later fled to Arizona, where he was jailed until 1980 for armed robbery, possession of a pistol and probation violation, police said.

Police, who over the years have made several attempts to locate Zajak, were discussing the case on Nov. 1, police said. Police checked on Zajak through the Department of Motor Vehicles computer and discovered he was living in East Hartford, police said.

Zajak was arrested Friday at his home and is being held on a \$150,000 bond, according to the police report.

Sgt. Jerry Calve said there is no time limit for which a person can be charged in such a case if the person is being sought by police and has fled to another state.

Man charged in robbery

A Manchester man was arrested Saturday in connection with a robbery at the Shell Food Mart at 288 W. Middle Turnpike, police said.

George W. Hastings, 33, of 15 Church St. was charged with second-degree larceny and first-degree robbery after allegedly robbing and firing a gun at a store on Saturday, police said.

Hastings will appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday, police said.

Final day

From page 1

The Democratic nominee was on a non-stop campaign swing with time to see a bed until he arrives home in Massachusetts Election Day.

President Reagan was spending the day campaigning for Bush in California.

Both camps bombarded voters with 30-second commercials and the two candidates were the stars of 30-minute prime time election eve programs running back-to-back on the three major commercial networks — ABC, CBS and NBC.

A rush of late national polls said the Republican vice president was leading by margins ranging from five to 12 percentage points.

A 50-state, ABC News-Washington Post poll of 7,777 likely voters said Bush was solidly favored or leading in 37 states with enough electoral votes to assure his election.

An Associated Press state-by-state survey said Bush was leading in states with 356 electoral votes — 86 more than the 270 needed for a majority — while Dukakis was ahead in states with 101 electoral votes.

Another 81 were in tossup states that included Pennsylvania, Illinois and Missouri.

Among the new polls, Gallup put Bush ahead by 12 percentage points, while USA Today-CNN made it 11. ABC set the margin at 10 and CBS said the difference was nine points.

An NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll and another by Louis Harris and Associates said the margin for the vice president was five points with enough people undecided or wavering to allow for dramatic last-minute changes.

Dukakis began a marathon race around the country late Sunday flying from Spokane, Wash., to Cleveland, with a dawn arrival in the Ohio city. From Cleveland he was heading for St. Louis and then on to San Francisco.

Aides were considering another 1,000-mile detour from San Francisco before addressing a rally in New Haven, Ansonia, Waterbury, Bridgeport, Stamford, Middletown and Southington, while Weicker was appearing at a series of events in Plainville, Hartford, Wetherfield, Middletown and Waterbury.

State poll

From page 1

\$100,000 of that came from a wide variety of union and corporate PACs.

The Lieberman campaign, meanwhile, reported \$84,000 in major contributions from Oct. 20 through Oct. 27. Nearly all of the Democrat's contributions, \$71,000, came from individuals.

Overall, Weicker has raised \$2.4 million through the end of October while Lieberman has raised \$2 million. In addition, the national parties have spent \$226,759 on each campaign, the maximum allowed under Federal Election Commission law.

Weicker plans to spend \$2.8 million. Lieberman estimates the campaign will cost him \$2.5 million.

Both candidates kept up busy schedules Sunday, the second to last day of campaigning.

Lieberman had campaign stops in New Haven, Ansonia, Waterbury, Bridgeport, Stamford, Middletown and Southington, while Weicker was appearing at a series of events in Plainville, Hartford, Wetherfield, Middletown and Waterbury.

Local race

From page 1

Thompson said that the negative campaigning tactics used by the presidential nominees. Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, have trickled down to the local level.

"I've been in politics for 17 years and here comes along a person without any experience who is taking (pot-shots) in an effort to win this campaign," he said. "I just hope my 17 years of experience and reputation will pull me through this one."

Buckno spent part of her weekend pounding on doors throughout the district. She said Thompson's filer was distorted because many of the accomplishments listed are bills Thompson voted for, but did not initiate, she said.

"What he says and what he votes for are two different things," Buckno said. "He takes no initiatives at all."

J. Peter Fuscus, who is seeking re-election in the 55th Assembly District against Democrat John R. Quinn, also spent his weekend campaigning in Manchester. The district is composed

of the 3rd Voting District of Manchester and all of Bolton, Hebron, Marlborough and Andover.

"I've been doing that for three terms," he said. "There isn't any particular reason. It's worked for me before."

Quinn also spent the weekend in Manchester, which he said he would have to carry to beat Fuscus. "I think the people there have not seen the incumbent in quite some time."

Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, spent the weekend campaigning in Coventry in her effort to keep her 8th Assembly District seat. Her opponent, Republican Timothy Scott, said he was campaigning at a regional home show in Williamantic this weekend.

The Parker ejection, with the match deadlocked at 2-2, occurred after he charged into Seton Hall goalie Ray Purdon. Heated emotions took over and Parker exchanged punches. The entire Pirate team chased Parker around the field until chaos finally found order.

Referee Bill Maxwell issued the red card only to Parker and UConn was forced to play a man down the rest of the match.

The Huskies, obviously at a distinct disadvantage, succumbed 4-2, before a crowd of 4,408 Sunday at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

Seton Hall (15-3), ranked sixth in the country, has now won three straight Big East championships and earned the automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament.

UConn (14-7-1), ranked No. 1 in New England and 15th nationally, will wait and see if it receives an NCAA at-large bid. The announcement should come sometime today.

If the Huskies qualify for the NCAA tournament, Parker will have to sit out the first game.

"It definitely hurt us. It put us

THOMPSON Lever 5A

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED WANT TO BRING BACK CREDIBILITY TO THE STATE SENATE!



Signatures of supporters including Mary E. Wilkheld, Ellen P. Zinsser, Donna R. Mancier, etc. CARL ZINSSER STATE SENATOR — AGAIN

UConn's best-lead strategy goes awol

UConn senior Dan Donigan, who was named the team's most outstanding player, said... UConn Coach Joe Morrone succinctly said, "Clearly (the red) was the difference in the game. It was an uphill battle the whole second half."

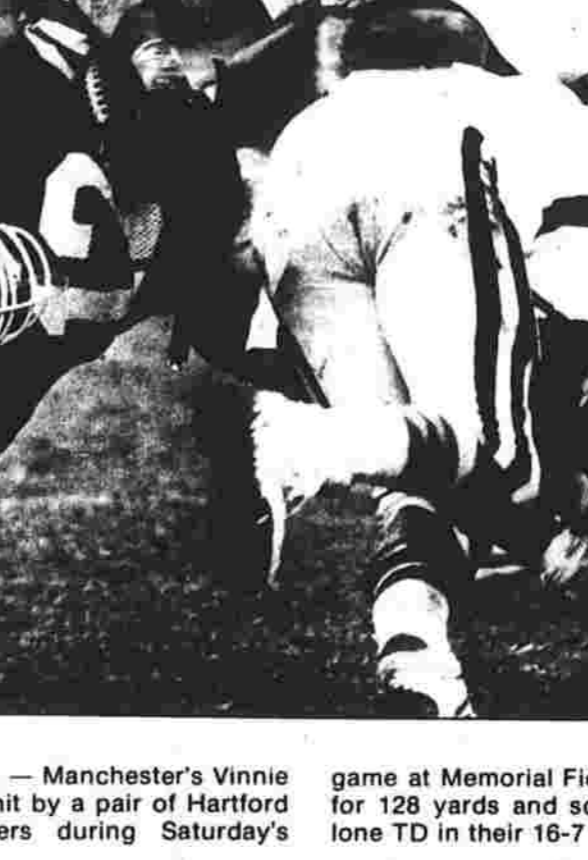


GOING IN — UConn goalie Tom Foley (12) tries to make the save but Seton Hall's Eoin Monahan watches it fly past 4-2.

Giants answer critics. EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Ugly, inconsistent, unemotional. Any and all of the above words have been used to describe the New York Giants through a season marked by a singular question: "When are the Super Bowl champions of 1988 going to show and play the way they are capable of playing?"

Eagles fall short on scoreboard. The second half was a different story. On its first possession, East lost a fumble on its own 40-yard-line and three plays later it was Carraro making his first varsity start, scoring the first of his two touchdowns on a six-yard run. Carraro added the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

Man charged in robbery. A Manchester man was arrested Saturday in connection with a robbery at the Shell Food Mart at 288 W. Middle Turnpike, police said.



GOING DOWN — Manchester's Vinnie Moore (12) is hit by a pair of Patriots Public defenders during Saturday's game at Memorial Field. Moore rushed for 128 yards and scored the Indians' lone TD in their 16-7 setback.

Owls get passing grade as they top Manchester. Hartford Public High head football coach Jack LaPlante disdikes the forward pass... Owl quarterback Eric Shorter wouldn't have hit split end Stephen Standmere on a 67-yard scoring strike in the third quarter.

Chargers successfully defend their midget football crown. The Chargers broke a 12-all tie with 16 fourth-quarter points to down the Giants, 28-12, Sunday at Carlin Field to capture the Manchester Midget Football League championship for the second consecutive year.

Table with 4 columns: Statistic, St. Joseph's, Eagles

NOV 7 1988

Bolton girls eliminated

ELLINGTON — The end came early as Ellington High freshman Cindy Hill scored with the game just over five minutes old to lift the Knights to a 1-0 win over Bolton High in a state Class S Division qualifying round girls' soccer clash Saturday.

Ellington (10-4-3) advances to Tuesday's first round when it will visit No. 4 seed Northwest Catholic. Bolton bows out 7-1.

It was Hill's sixth goal of the season.

"There was a crowd in front of the goal (Bolton goalie Danielle) Curylo made the original save but it was tapped past her when she was still on the ground and Hill tapped it in," Bolton Coach Mike Landolph recalled.

Landolph added his team had the better of play the second half when it had the wind. "We dominated but we couldn't finish up. And (Ellington) had some very good fullbacks who would play over the sidelines," he said, citing the play of Leslie Brock and Lynn Dubicki.

Ellington outshot Bolton, 13-7. Lisa Williams and Jen Manegaglia played well for the Bulldogs.

Landolph loses six seniors, all starters, to graduation.

Ellington 1 0-1
Bolton: E. Hill
Saves: B. Curylo 10, E. Kim Eoriv 4

Soccer teams in action today

HAMDEN — Three of the four local entries in the CIAC State Boys' Soccer Tournament were to swing into action today with qualifying round matches. Tournament rankings and pairings were released Saturday morning at CIAC headquarters.

Four-time defending state Class S champ Granby High won't defend its title after the Bears were forced to forfeit 12 victories after it was discovered they used an ineligible player.

Woodstock Academy (12-3) was inserted into the Class S field after its application was originally misplaced. That forced a total overhaul of the pairings.

Coventry High (8-3) plays in the restructured Class S pairings, is the No. 15 seed and will host No. 13 Canton High (6-7-1) while No. 18 Bolton High (10-1-1) entertains

No. 20 seed Valley Regional (7-7-2). Both games had 2 p.m. start times.

Also on the calendar for today was East Catholic (6-7-1), the No. 19 seed in the Class L Division. The Eagles were to travel to Danbury today at 2 p.m. to engage 14 seed Henry Abbott Tech (9-6-1).

Manchester High (13-2-1) and the No. 8 seed in the Class LL Division, has a bye into the first round. The Indians will open either ninth-ranked West Haven (13-2-1) or 24th-ranked Greenwich High (6-6-1) on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Memorial Field, Glastonbury High, the No. 1 ranked team in Class LL, is in the immediate future if the Tomahawks get past their first-round opponent, either Hartford Public or Xavier.

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Colt wishbone grounds Jets

By Hank Lowenkron
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Rookie quarterback Chris Chandler isn't going to argue with success, but he admits he doesn't like his role as a spectator when the Indianapolis Colts use the wishbone formation on offense.

Coach Tom Meyer has gone to the run-oriented formation, utilizing three running backs behind the quarterback 38 times in the last three games. To compensate 271 yards and four touchdowns in Indianapolis used it 10 times for 56 yards and two touchdowns in defeating the New York Jets 38-14 Sunday, giving the Colts a four-game winning streak for the first time since 1977.

Meyer replaces Chandler when he calls for the wishbone. Against the Jets, Chandler was replaced first with Gary Hogeboom and then Rick Turner, who was playing his first football since 1985 when he was in the Canadian Football League.

"I always like to be in there," said Chandler, 32, as a starter since replacing the injured Jack Trudeau. "It's hard to sit on the sideline and watch someone else taking the team's destiny into their hands, but it's working and I'm not going to question what's being called."

Hogeboom came in to score on a 2-yard run from the wishbone, giving Indianapolis a 7-0 lead on its first possession. Turner, a 6-foot, 190-pounder who ended his college football career at Washington State in 1983 and played two years for Toronto of the CFL, then made his NFL debut in the third quarter.

Turner, who was signed Thursday, directed an 85-yard, 11-play scoring drive, running for 17 yards and passing to former college teammate Pat Beach for 23 yards more. The drive ended with Turner handing off to George Wanstley for a 3-yard touchdown that ended the scoring with 2:26 left in the game.

"It was nice to see Hogeboom come in and run the wishbone early," Meyer said. "I didn't have enough guts to put Ricky Turner in at that time."

The Colts ran 6 minutes, 33 seconds off the clock on their final scoring drive and Meyer said that's why he's gone to the wishbone formation, which has been seen in the NFL.

"To see the production and to see us grind the clock out and get a touchdown, that's exactly why we fool around with it," Meyer said of the formation that has replaced Albert Bentley and Eric Dickerson. "It's kind of fun at times."

"It's something you don't see a lot of, so you don't get a lot of practice time on it. We practiced some," said Jets' coach Joe Judge. "But, that's not what we want."

Chandler, the starter, passed 44 yards to Clarence Verdin for one score and ran 29 yards for another during a third-quarter burst that carried the Colts to victory over a Jets team that was penalized 14 times for 127 yards. Indianapolis was penalized only three times for 16 yards.

The Colts scored three times in the third period, taking only eight minutes to score. They scored with the help of four New York penalties.

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"Petri's playing very well and I don't think (Joel) Quenneville will limit scoring chances were limited throughout. Vancouver's Petri Skirko needed only one chance in overtime.

"Too many times we've come up short but tonight, the guys found a way to win," said Canucks Coach Bob McCammon. "We were able to get a shot on goal and we were able to score."

The goal ended Vancouver's three-year winless record against Hartford and enabled the Canucks, 7-6-2, to scale the 500 mark while the Whalers dropped to 6-7-0.

Hartford begins a four-game road trip tonight in Calgary against the Flames. It continues Wednesday night in Vancouver with the Whalers then visiting Los Angeles Friday and completing the swing Saturday against the North Stars in Minnesota.

"We've been fighting to get over 500 and it's a big difference when you get two or three games over it," said Whalers coach Ulf Samuelson. "All we can do is try again. We don't want to be a mediocre team."

Hartford Coach Larry Pleau was impressed with the Canucks, who have won three of their last four and are 6-2 since Oct. 19.

"They are a good team and their record shows that," said Pleau. "The game could have gone either way and when you get to overtime, it's anyone's game."

Skirko gained control of the puck deep in the Hartford zone, convinced Quenneville to fall and then fired a quick shot from 20 feet to beat Whaler goaltender Mike Lut.

Jim Sandlak and Steve Bozek also scored for Vancouver.

Goaltender Steve Weeks stopped 23 shots to defeat the Whalers in his first appearance against his former team since being traded last March to Vancouver. Sylvain Turgeon and Carey Wilson scored for Hartford.

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Patriots still have hope left

By Howard Uimon
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Two drives told the story, a tale of horror for Miami but a message of hope for New England.

Key plays came in the second half as the Dolphins piled rushing yard upon rushing yard. On both halves, the Dolphins piled rushing yard upon rushing yard. On both halves, the Dolphins piled rushing yard upon rushing yard.

Touchdowns on the Patriots' last series of the second quarter and first series of the third quarter were a 7-3 edge into a 21-3 bulge and they went on to a 21-10 NFL victory Sunday, their sixth in a row over Miami and 11th in their last 13 meetings in Foxboro.

"We're capable of beating them in New England," said Miami's Dan Marino, who completed 29 of 51 passes for 359 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. "We somehow have found ways to beat ourselves."

Both AFC East rivals were left with 5-5 records and slim playoff chances, but the Patriots were left with a brighter outlook based on their running rally.

"Everybody wants to catch passes," said Irving Fryar, who caught a 1-yarder from Doug Flutie for a New England touchdown. But "as long as we win games and get to the playoffs and get to the Super Bowl, I don't care who does it."

Lately, it's been rookie John Stachura on the offensive line. He gained 104 yards on 26 carries, becoming the first Patriot to have three straight 100-yard rushing games since Don Calhoun had four in 1976. Stephens ended a stretch of 33 non-strike games in which no Patriot ran for 100 yards.

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ON THE ICE — Hartford's Randy Ladouceur is on the ice as Vancouver's Saturday night's game at the Civic Center. The Canucks won in overtime, 3-2.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Eagles named All-ACC

The East Catholic soccer team placed back Ron Cote and forward Dan Callahan on the All Connecticut Conference first team while back Dan Revellese was named to the second team.

UConn women ousted

MADISON, Wis. — The University of Wisconsin shut out the University of Connecticut, 1-0, in a penalty shootout in the first round of the NCAA women's soccer tournament Sunday.

Wisconsin (14-2-2) advances to the quarterfinals against Massachusetts, one of the four seeded teams in the 12-team field. UConn finishes at 15-5-2.

Wisconsin outshot UConn, 23-10.

Jim Hage wins marathon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Hage of Lanham, Md., who has never won a major marathon, pulled away from two-time champion Brad Ingram in the last half-mile Sunday to win the 19th Annual Marine Corps Marathon in 2:21:58.

Frost wins Tucson golf

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — South African David Frost, unchallenged by ailing Mark Wiebe, completed a Sunday par and coasted to a five-stroke victory Sunday in the Tucson Open Golf tournament.

Frost earned his second title of the season with a 266 total, 32 shots under par on the TPC course at StarPass.

Wiebe, with a final-round 73, really wasn't a factor. He had severe stomach troubles overnight and sought medical attention when he arrived at the course. He finished tied for fourth at 272.

Mark Calacavich and Mark O'Meara came on to share second at 271.

Ken Green shot a 68 that lifted him into a tie with Wiebe at 272.

Sheehan wins Japan title

HANNO, Japan (AP) — American Patty Sheehan defeated Swedish rookie Liselotte Neumann in a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the Marjorie Japan classic, the season's final U.S. LPGA event.

Sheehan started Sunday's round three shots behind Neumann, and caught her with a long 35-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

Sheehan posted six birdies and one bogey on the fourth hole, en route to a round of 67. Neumann carded a 70, with birdies on the 12th and 15th holes.

Becker whips Lundgren

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Boris Becker whipped Peter Lundgren of Sweden 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 Sunday to become the first West German winner ever of the Stockholm Open-Scandinavian tennis championships.

Unser drives to Indy title

MIAMI (AP) — Al Unser Jr. ran away with Sunday's Indy Challenge, winning the season-ending Indy-car race, Tamiami Park by nearly a full lap over Rick Mears.

Unser led 82 of the 112 laps in the 199.8-mile event, including the final 70 trips around the twisting road circuit.

It was his fourth victory of the season, moving Unser to second place behind series champion Danny Sullivan, in the final CART-PPG Indy-car season standings.

That was worth \$200,000 for the 26-year-old Unser, who now has eight career Indy-car victories, all of them on road courses.

Mears, the Indianapolis 500 winner, was in the left post by Mike Lut.

Vancouver, which has offense as a major portion of its game on the power play, went 1-for-5 with the man advantage as Sandlak scored his third power-play goal of the year.

Sugar Ray back in ring

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard, 32 years old and at his heaviest weight ever, tries once again to summon up his special brand of boxing magic tonight when he faces Donny Lalonde, Canada's "Golden Boy."

Leonard, whose flashy ring skills and deep determination have enabled him to meet every challenge he's faced so far, now faces a more vague test.

Leonard, coming out of retirement for the third time, will bring a 34-1 record with 24 knockouts into the 12-round bout at Caesars Palace's outdoor arena.

He is rated a 3-to-1 favorite as he tries to collect the fourth and fifth titles of his career.

Lalonde will carry a 31-2 record, with 26 knockouts. Into the fight, scheduled to begin at approximately 11 p.m. EST.

The contractual top weight is 168 pounds, but Lalonde's World Boxing Council light heavyweight title (175 pounds) will be at stake, along with the WBC's newly created super middleweight (168-pound) crown.

NASCAR title to Kulwicki

PHOENIX (AP) — Alan Kulwicki, a mechanical engineer who raced for his own company, grabbed the lead with 16 laps to go Sunday when a blown radiator hose crippled Ricky Rudd's car and held on for his first NASCAR Winston Cup feature win in the inaugural Checker 500.

Kulwicki, 33, the 1986 Rookie of the Year, averaged 90.457 mph for 312 laps on the one-mile Phoenix International Raceway oval and posted an 18.5-second margin of victory over Terry Labonte.

Gretny passes another milestone

Wayne Gretzky passed another milestone, but the Pittsburgh Penguins still can't get over a hurdle.

Gretny surpassed the 1,700-point mark in his star-studded career with two goals and an assist in the Los Angeles Kings' 5-3 victory at Chicago Sunday night. Meanwhile, the Penguins lost to Philadelphia 5-4 — extending their winless streak against the Flyers at the Spectrum to 0-38-3, dating back to Jan. 20, 1974.

Gretny, the all-time assist leader with 1,104, set up Dave Taylor's first-period, power-play score for his 1,700th career point.

"He's only the third player in NHL history to score more than 1,700 points in a career," Gordie Howe is the all-time scoring champion with 1,850 points while Marcel Dionne is No. 2 with 1,759.

Gretny's 12th goal of the season and 593th of his career midway through the second period gave rookie goalie Mark Fitzpatrick a 4-2 cushion. Gretny completed his night's work with a 50-foot empty-netter with nine seconds remaining, giving him 1,702 career points.

"The closer I get to retirement, the more important my achievements become," Gretny said. "I do not, however, like to always complete his night's work with a win hockey games. Team effort does."

Flyers 5, Penguins 4

Pittsburgh Coach Gene Ubriaco at least could offer some excuses for the Penguins' latest loss in Philadelphia. The Penguins were missing Mario Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer, who was out with an injury.

Even though they scored three times with the man advantage, the lack of Lemieux hurt the Penguins' power play.

The Flyers, meanwhile, capitalized on three own-power plays, with Tim Kerr scoring twice. Kerr's second goal came as the Flyers scored three times in just more than five minutes in the second period to turn a 3-2 deficit into a 5-3 lead.

Bruno 4, Canucks 2

The Canucks a futility streak of their own going in Boston, where Andy Brickley scored the tie-breaking goal on a breakthrough early in the third period and added an empty-net goal for Boston.

Bob Sweeney, who sat out the last two games in the first benching of his two-year career, returned with a goal and two assists as the Bruins extended their home record against Vancouver to 12-0-1 since Dec. 13, 1985.

Giants

Paul McFadden added field goal 37, 47, 50 yards as the Giants, 7-3, won their fourth straight game to remain in first place in the NFC East, a game ahead of both Washington and Phoenix, who both rallied to win Sunday.

"At times today, I felt we were playing a bit better than we have," said Paul McFadden, 31, who scored his second goal of the game and sixth of the season at 3:24 of the third period to give the Devils a 6-4 lead.

Wings 5, Oilers 2

Gerrard Gallant scored two goals late in the third period to lift Detroit over Edmonton.

The Red Wings erupted for three goals in a 3:47 span to break open a tight-checking 2-2 tie.

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Team	Record	Pts	PPG
1. Philadelphia	10-0-0	30	3.00
2. Washington	7-3-0	21	2.10
3. New York Rangers	7-3-0	21	2.10
4. New Jersey Devils	6-4-1	19	1.90
5. Pittsburgh Penguins	6-7-0	18	1.80
6. Boston Bruins	6-7-0	18	1.80
7. Los Angeles Kings	5-3-2	17	1.70
8. New York Islanders	5-5-2	17	1.70
9. Detroit Red Wings	5-5-2	17	1.70
10. St. Louis Blues	5-5-2	17	1.70
11. Vancouver Canucks	6-7-0	18	1.80
12. Hartford Whalers	6-7-0	18	1.80
13. New York Islanders	5-5-2	17	1.70
14. Philadelphia Flyers	4-8-3	11	1.10
15. Toronto Maple Leafs	4-8-3	11	1.10
16. Chicago Blackhawks	4-8-3	11	1.10
17. Minnesota North Stars	4-8-3	11	1.10
18. Calgary Flames	4-8-3	11	1.10
19. Edmonton Oilers	4-8-3	11	1.10
20. Dallas Stars	4-8-3	11	1.10

No change in grid poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Led by Notre Dame, the top 11 teams in the Associated Press college football poll remained the same as last week while Colorado and Washington State made the Top Twenty after lengthy absences.

Colorado, which last appeared in the rankings 10 years ago, is No. 19 and Washington State, back after a seven-year absence, is No. 20. Houston, which hasn't been in the Top Twenty since 1980, missed by one point.

Notre Dame, a 54-11 victor over winless Rice, received 42 of 59 first-place votes and 1,169 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

However, Southern California made up some ground on the Irish. The Trojans, who host the Irish on Nov. 26, trounced California 35-3 and received 15 first-place votes and 1,122 points.

Last week, with 58 members of the 60-man panel participating, Notre Dame led 44-11 in first-place ballots and 1,441,097 points.

Dreading national champion Miami beat Tulsa 34-3 and received one first-place vote and 1,065 points. The other first-place vote went to West Virginia, which received 870 points for a 51-3 rout of Cincinnati.

Florida State blasted South Carolina out of the Top Twenty with a 59-0 pasting and remained fifth with 533 points.

Norman loses in playoff

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australian Wayne Grady won a sudden-death playoff at the fourth extra hole over countryman Greg Norman in the \$380,000 Australian PGA championship Sunday.

Grady had a 6-under-par 66 to finish after shooting a 7-under-par of 66 to finish tied at 13-under 275 with Norman after the regulation 72 holes.

Norman closed with a 68.

McEnroe wins net crown

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — John McEnroe won the \$1-million European Community Championship Sunday, easily beating injured Soviet Andrei Chesnokov 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

McEnroe, who had played sparkling tennis all week, had little difficulty with Chesnokov, who was limping on an injured right ankle for most of the match.

U.S. wins Wightman Cup

LONDON (AP) — The United States took the 60th annual Wightman Cup, sweeping the final three matches in Sunday's tennis. The Americans, led by Jim Garrison and Lori McNeil, had no problems with their opponents, losing just 12 games in their three matches played Saturday. The sweep was the 15th by the Americans and third in the last four years.

Speedboat racer killed

PARIS (AP) — Philippe Rebutel of France died during the Six Hours speedboat race on the Seine River Sunday when his boat collided with that of another participant, police said. He was 44.

Rebutel was in the fourth hour of the race when his Yamaha motorboat in a collision with a boat driven by the Dutchman Jan de Ven at more than 62 mph.

Rebutel suffered a fractured skull and died in the ambulance transporting him to the hospital.

Giants

Paul McFadden added field goal 37, 47, 50 yards as the Giants, 7-3, won their fourth straight game to remain in first place in the NFC East, a game ahead of both Washington and Phoenix, who both rallied to win Sunday.

"At times today, I felt we were playing a bit better than we have," said Paul McFadden, 31, who scored his second goal of the game and sixth of the season at 3:24 of the third period to give the Devils a 6-4 lead.

Wings 5, Oilers 2

Gerrard Gallant scored two goals late in the third period to lift Detroit over Edmonton.

The Red Wings erupted for three goals in a 3:47 span to break open a tight-checking 2-2 tie.

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Team	Record	Pts	PPG
1. Philadelphia	10-0-0	30	3.00
2. Washington	7-3-0	21	2.10
3. New York Rangers	7-3-0	21	2.10
4. New Jersey Devils	6-4-1	19	1.90
5. Pittsburgh Penguins	6-7-0	18	1.80
6. Boston Bruins	6-7-0	18	1.80
7. Los Angeles Kings	5-3-2	17	1.70
8. New York Islanders	5-5-2	17	1.70
9. Detroit Red Wings	5-5-2	17	1.70
10. St. Louis Blues	5-5-2	17	1.70
11. Vancouver Canucks	6-7-0	18	1.80
12. Hartford Whalers	6-7-0	18	1.80
13. New York Islanders	5-5-2	17	1.70
14. Philadelphia Flyers	4-8-3	11	1.10
15. Toronto Maple Leafs	4-8-3	11	1.10
16. Chicago Blackhawks	4-8-3	11	1.10
17. Minnesota North Stars	4-8-3	11	1.10
18. Calgary Flames	4-8-3	11	1.10
19. Edmonton Oilers	4-8-3	11	1.10
20. Dallas Stars	4-8-3	11	1.10

Owls

campaign. They're 1-5 in CCC East warfare. The surprising Owls are 3-3 in the CCC East and 4-3 overall. "I'd trade spots with them," McLaughlin said, referring to Public's record. "There are some athletes in those (Public) uniforms. They beat Fermi last week and that's a quality win." Manchester has lost the six games by a total of 22 points.

Manchester's defense, led by 6-foot-3, 255-pound junior tackle Don Holbrook and Vinnie Moore, stalled two Owl first-half drives inside the Indian 15. A 33-yard field goal try to Paul Hrantham flew wide left at the end of a 10-play drive.

Holbrook had a very good first half. McLaughlin joked.

"The boys didn't get a little frustrated but I talked to them at the half and said patience would pay dividends." LaPlante said.

Manchester scored on its first possession with Moore (20 carries, 128 yards) capping a 79-yard, 12-play drive with a miffy cutback move to score from 25 yards away. Aris Leonard's PAT

Colt wishbone grounds Jets

GROUND GAINER — New York defensive tackle Gerald Nichols, right, grabs the Colts' Erick Dickerson after a short gain during Sunday's game at the Hoosierdome. The Colts beat the Jets, 38-14.

Team	Record	Pts	PPG
1. Philadelphia	10-0-0	30	3.00
2. Washington	7-3-0	21	2.10
3. New York Rangers	7-3-0	21	2.10
4. New Jersey Devils	6-4-1	19	1.90
5. Pittsburgh Penguins	6-7-0	18	1.80
6. Boston Bruins	6-7-0	18	1.80
7. Los Angeles Kings	5-3-2	17	

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Buffalo	4	1	1
N.Y. Jets	3	4	1
Indianapolis	3	5	0
Miami	3	5	0
New England	3	5	0
Cincinnati	3	5	0
Cleveland	3	5	0
Houston	3	5	0
Pittsburgh	3	5	0
Denver	3	5	0
A.S. Raiders	3	5	0
Seattle	3	5	0
San Diego	3	5	0
Kansas City	3	5	0
Washington	3	5	0
Atlanta	3	5	0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T
N.Y. Giants	7	3	0
Phoenix	6	4	0
Washington	6	4	0
Philadelphia	6	4	0
Dallas	6	4	0
San Francisco	6	4	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	6	4	0
San Francisco	6	4	0
Atlanta	6	4	0

NFL results

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Dallas	20	Cowboys	21
N.Y. Giants	10	Washington	13
N.Y. Jets	17	Pittsburgh	20
Washington	27	Atlanta	20
Atlanta	17	Atlanta	17
Atlanta	17	Atlanta	17
Atlanta	17	Atlanta	17
Atlanta	17	Atlanta	17
Atlanta	17	Atlanta	17

Baseball

NFL RUSHERS

Player	Atts.	Yds.
1. Walter Payton (1975-87)	3,838	16,726
2. Jim Brown (1957-65)	2,359	12,312
3. Franco Harris (1972-84)	2,949	12,120
4. Tony Dorsett (1977-87)	2,755	12,036
5. John Riggins (1971-85)	2,916	11,352
6. O.J. Simpson (1969-79)	2,404	11,236
7. Joe Perry (1948-63)	1,929	9,723
8. Earl Campbell (1978-85)	2,187	9,407
9. Jim Taylor (1958-67)	1,941	8,597
10. Eric Dickerson (1983-87)	1,778	8,256

NFL RUSHERS

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Hockey

NHL standings

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Spa biz bubbles

Simply a fad, or is it really good for you?

By Thea Tuohey
The Associated Press

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Bobbing in the big, old-fashioned tub, toes hooked over a water spout to keep from capsizing as tiny bubbles effervesce up the length of a sore spine, it's hard to worry whether this is just what the doctor ordered.

"If you don't have anything wrong with you, if you lead a strenuous life, it's just for relaxation," says bathhouse attendant Gertrude Zorn.

Otherwise, says Zorn, who for 15 years has been drawing the water for the tub then coming back to wrap the client in a hot sheet when it's time to get out, the bubbly float on naturally carbonated water is good for arthritis, rheumatism and bad backs.

The bathhouses with their white tile walls, ceiling-fans and small individual suites with the giant tubs, look as though they haven't changed from the 1930s when the state decided the area's carbonated waters were a natural resource.

Nothing trendy here, especially the price: \$8.75 for the soak, room and attention.

But elsewhere, spas are an old-fashioned idea gone Yuppie — and a multimillion-dollar business. For many now, spa means the chrome and glass spot where you ride exercise machines in a fuchsia leotard. It can mean being floated in a seawater tub or swathed in an herbal wrap.

Jeffrey Joseph, a New York entrepreneur who jumped in just as the water was heating up, says his travel agency has tripled in both staff and bookings since he began specializing in spa vacations a year and a half ago.

Joseph, owner of Spa-Finders Travel Arrangements Ltd., estimates that in five years, the number of spas in this country has increased from 30 to 150 and is still growing.

About 1.2 million Americans spend \$700 million to \$800 million annually going to spas, Joseph estimates. The majority of his clients, who spend about \$1,000 for a week's retreat, are low-level female executives in their 30s.

But is the new emphasis on



SARATOGA SPA — Gertrude Zorn, a bathhouse attendant for 15 years, carries towels through the arched walkway in front of Roosevelt Bath No. 1 at the Saratoga State Park in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

physical conditioning simply a fad, or is it really good for your health?

Are you ready for this? A \$1,000-\$3,500 week at a spa can be as healthful as sitting at home in your rocker or taking a hot shower, say both a cardiologist and a sports psychologist.

"Does it feel good to go sit in a whirlpool or a hot mineral bath? Of course, it feels good," says psychologist Eric Margenau of New York City.

"Does it serve a medicinal purpose? I haven't seen any evidence of that."

What about stress management? That's the new "buzz word," says Joseph.

The experts say any form of relaxation and exercise will do if you plan for it and do it regularly. If you go off once a year, expecting an expensive vacation to be your lifeline for the next 12 months, you're in trouble.

"I like spas, they're great. But I've been to great dude ranches that I've come back from just as refreshed," says Margenau, the author of a new book called "Sports Without Pressure."

Dr. James M. Rippe, the cardiologist who heads the Exercise Physiology Laboratory at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, echoes that. He says people mustn't delude themselves that "they can go twice a year and make up for the excesses of the rest of the year."

Joseph, whose agency has sent nearly 4,000 clients to spas around the world since March 1987, says the better resorts work on behavior modification. In other words, they don't just put you in an aerobic class or stick you on a diet, "they have a whole program on stress management and healthy living — things to take home with you."

Spas as places to take mineral waters go back at least as far as the Romans.

Computer virus suspect tried to undo the damage

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A student suspected of unleashing a "virus" into an estimated 6,000 computers nationwide tried frantically to warn operators after discovering his experiment had gone awry, associates said.

Robert T. Morris Jr., 23, a first-year student in Cornell University's doctorate computer science program, is suspected of creating the computer virus that last week clogged the computers tied to a military network.

He has been unavailable since discovery of the virus Thursday. His father, Robert T. Morris Sr., a government computer-security expert, said his son left the university Thursday to avoid reporters.

The senior Morris has refused to say whether his son created the virus.

The electronic virus, so named because it multiplies after invading a computer, jammed computers across the country linked to the Pentagon-supported Arpanet network, slowing computers by reproducing itself over and over.

But affected centers reported the virus only took up memory space and did not destroy any files.

"It could have been a whole lot worse," said Dexter Kozan, one of Morris' instructors. "He could have wreaked a lot more havoc. I can't believe it was malicious. Mischievous, yes."

Friends of Morris quoted today in The Washington Post said Morris created the virus as an intellectual challenge and that the virus was supposed to lie dormant in computer systems.

Morris reportedly went to dinner after setting the program loose Wednesday night and checked it before going to bed. Discovering his mistake, Morris desperately worked to find a way to stop the virus' spread.

"His machines at Cornell were so badly clogged he couldn't get the message out," said Mark Friedell, an assistant professor of computer science at Harvard University, where Morris did his undergraduate studies.

Panicked, Morris called Andrew Sudduth, systems manager at Harvard's Aiken Laboratory. He asked Sudduth to send urgent messages to a computer billboard, explaining how to defeat the virus, Sudduth told the Post.

"The nets (computer networks) were like molasses," Sudduth said. "It took me more than an hour to get anything out at all."

Cornell officials said Sunday they have no absolute proof that Morris caused the virus. But the evidence in the university's computer system so far points to Morris, they said.

One Cornell official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that it appeared there was an early version of the virus in Morris' computer files.

The elder Morris said Sunday his son planned to meet with a lawyer today and would not be available for comment until Tuesday or Wednesday. "He's concerned, obviously," said the father, reached at his home in Arnold, Md.

State businesses and universities vaccinate themselves against virus

By The Associated Press

Some of Connecticut's major businesses and universities say they have vaccinated themselves against the sort of electronic virus that crashed computers all over the country last week, but acknowledge they are not absolutely immune.

"No computer ... can prevent someone from crashing it or getting into and leaving the virus," said Allyn B. Chase, director of administrative services at Wesleyan University. "But we think some of our security measures have assisted us."

Yale University's computer science department, which is plugged into two major computer networks afflicted with the latest virus, learned of it in time to guard against it, said Edward Keegan, the department's director of development and operations.

"One of my programmers worked into the night to make sure all our systems — and we have a lot of systems — were vaccinated," Keegan said Friday. "I am pretty certain that we are totally safe at this point."

A Cornell University student whose father is a top government computer security expert created the virus that slowed 6,000 computers nationwide last week. The New York Times reported.

Computer viruses behave like biological viruses in that they duplicate themselves and spread from computer to computer through "electronic mail" systems or other networks. They consume computer processing power and storage space, and some destroy stored information.

Wesleyan University, whose academic computer system is believed to be free of the virus, has security measures to prevent intrusion by a virus and is not taking special precautions, Chase said.

The University of Connecticut, which also operates a large computer center, uses a different system and was not infected.

Aetna Life and Casualty Co. has detected and destroyed two computer viruses in recent months, though neither is believed to have done permanent damage, said Nicholas M. Elsberg, Aetna's corporate security officer.

Even before the recent publicity on computer viruses, Aetna had instructed employees in guarding against computer sabotage, Elsberg said. The company is now promoting security measures even more and has introduced vaccine programs, he said.

Roger Brady, manager of financial information systems at United Technologies Corp., said he did not know of any virus entering his company's systems.

For years people said, "If they gave an award for integrity, Lowell Weicker would win it."

They did. He did.

After 18 years of being the voice of integrity in Washington, Senator Lowell Weicker, Jr., has something to show for it.

The Wayne Morse Political Integrity Award.

It's given annually to that elected official who most consistently casts his vote "free of political pressure and unmoved by the threat of loss of political support."

The award praised Senator Weicker's concern for integrity,

specifically during Watergate, citing his persistence and vision of a government that placed integrity and laws above personal agendas.

Senator Mark Hatfield portrays Lowell Weicker as "totally unafraid to stand up for what he believes to be right."

What better man to win an integrity award?

What better man to be Connecticut's Senator again in Washington than Lowell Weicker?

★ Weicker '88 ★

Nobody's man but yours.

State colleges see boost in nursing school enrollments

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The lure of almost certain employment and attractive starting salaries has boosted enrollment in the state's nursing programs, offering a glimmer of hope that the present shortage of nurses may some day come to an end.

School officials were unable to provide exact numbers for the overall increase statewide, but the University of Connecticut, for instance, has seen a 17 percent jump in freshmen enrollments at its School of Nursing.

Last year, many nursing programs across the country were reporting enrollment declines as high as 30 percent.

But while pleased with the upswing in enrollment in Connecticut's colleges, officials warn

that the nurses' shortage isn't about to disappear.

"It's an encouraging sign, but it isn't the solution to the problem," said Elsie Kremer, assistant director of the Department of Health Services' medical quality assurance unit.

Kremer, whose unit oversees the licensing of nurses, said boosting enrollment is just one part of what should be a multifaceted solution to the shortage of nurses at the state's hospitals and other health care facilities.

Judy Hriceniak, chairperson of the nursing department at Central Connecticut State University, agrees.

Work conditions must be improved, salaries for experienced nurses must be upgraded and continuing education opportunities must be provided to really improve the profession's attractiveness, said Hriceniak, who served on a governor's task force that examined the nursing shortage. She also chaired a similar task force for the Connecticut Nursing Association.

Hriceniak estimated that the state will be short about 1,000 nurses over the next two or three years. Interestingly, the state's colleges will turn out about 1,000 new nurses this year alone. That would seem to fill the need, but for the fact that far more nurses are quitting than entering the profession each year, Hriceniak said.

"The recruitment we've paid attention to up front," Hriceniak said, "the retention is what we've not paid enough attention to. The health care system and the economics of it can't do a double-barrel approach. We need to constantly work on both issues and I think the workplace

Nursing schools are now targeting members of that group as well as those in the 25-to-45-year-old bracket.

Those in the older bracket include women returning to work after raising families, and others looking for second careers, Hriceniak said.

Central Connecticut never experienced a drop in enrollments like some schools because its students are generally experienced nurses with two-year's training, Hriceniak said. The 162 part-time students and 59 full-time students attend Central to obtain their bachelor's degrees.

Like other schools, Fairfield University launched an aggressive recruiting effort and as a result boosted its freshmen enrollment 50 percent this year.

"We're very pleased," said Phyllis E. Porter, director of Fairfield's nursing program.

Fairfield's program now has 175 students, including 34 freshmen. The school had 23 freshmen last year, and the sophomore class has since grown to 25 due to three transfers.

Porter said the school's recruitment effort coupled with publicity about the state's nursing shortage resulted in this year's improvement.

"People had forgotten what a great career choice nursing is," she said.

"Most nurses are women with children who need day care and a more flexible schedule, which makes nursing a very attractive profession today," said University of Connecticut nursing school Dean Beverly Koerner.

Koerner said UConn's 1989 and 1990 classes each have about 90 students.

WE ENTHUSIASTICALLY SUPPORT JACK THOMPSON FOR RE-ELECTION AS OUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE



- Member
- Appropriations Committee
 - Environment Committee
 - Human Services Committee
 - Task Force on Services to Elderly Persons
 - Task Force on Services to Disabled Persons
 - Chairman, Task Force on Indian Affairs
- Perfect Attendance Record for Two Sessions
- Increased ConnPACE Program
 - Expanded Circuit Breaker Tax Relief Program
 - Project Home-Share
 - Respite Care for Alzheimers Victims' Families
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McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford. A comic strip featuring a character with a large nose and a speech bubble that says 'I WONDER IF MY NOSE IS GOING TO GET BIG...'.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz. A comic strip featuring Charlie Brown and Snoopy. A speech bubble says 'SO WHAT ARE YOU GUYS ALL LOOKING AT?'.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne. A comic strip featuring Hagar the Horrible. A speech bubble says 'YOU DON'T DESERVE A WIFE LIKE ME!!'.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry. A comic strip featuring The Phantom. A speech bubble says 'SIGHT-SEEING FLIGHTS RIO-GORDO'.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake. A comic strip featuring Blondie. A speech bubble says 'HONEY, THE MILKMAN'S COMING'.

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest. A comic strip featuring a character with a speech bubble that says 'I THINK MY BEST BET WILL BE TO STAY AT HOME AND SEND MY WIFE OUT TO WORK...'.

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook. A comic strip featuring a character with a speech bubble that says 'IT'S OFFICIAL. NOW MANAGEMENT HAS TO GIVE SIXTY-DAY'S NOTICE BEFORE CLOSING A PLANT'.

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr. A comic strip featuring the Grizzwells. A speech bubble says 'REMEMBER, SON, WE GRIZZWELLS COME FROM A LONG LINE OF VICIOUS PREDATORS'.

Bridge. Learning to play with assurance. By James Jacoby. Do you know some youngsters who you think would love to learn to play bridge? 'Teach Me to Play' by Jude Goodwin and Don Ellison is the book for them.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie. A comic strip featuring a character with a speech bubble that says 'I LOVE THE WAY THE FURNITURE CRINKLES WHEN I POP MY CLAWS OUT!'.

ZIPPY by Bill Griffith. A comic strip featuring Zippy. A speech bubble says 'ZIPPY! ELECTION DAY IS ALMOST UPON US! WHY SO GLOOM?'.

LIL ABNER by Al Capp. A comic strip featuring Lil Abner. A speech bubble says 'SHMOODS SPREADING OVER ENTIRE NATION??'.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. A comic strip featuring Arlo and Janis. A speech bubble says 'THE MAN'S HEAD CAME OFF!'.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Greer. A comic strip featuring Alley Oop. A speech bubble says 'YOU SAY WE HAVE A NEW CLIENT?'.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson. A comic strip featuring a character with a speech bubble that says 'HELLO? YOUR NAME?'.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. A comic strip featuring Frank and Ernest. A speech bubble says 'I MAKE MY THREE-MINUTE LONG DISTANCE CALLS WHILE CROSSING INTO THE NEXT TIME ZONE...'.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavall. A comic strip featuring Winthrop. A speech bubble says 'MY UNCLE BERT PAID \$3000 FOR A CLOCK...'.

CHUBB AND CHANCEY by Vance Rudevall. A comic strip featuring Chubb and Chancey. A speech bubble says 'A STUPID BUG LANDED IN MY FOOD DISH!'.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright. A comic strip featuring Kit 'n' Carlyle. A speech bubble says 'I LOVE THE WAY THE FURNITURE CRINKLES WHEN I POP MY CLAWS OUT!'.

Puzzles

ACROSS 1. degree 2. in a pok... 3. Dissident beliefs 4. Joyful exclamation... 5. Religious poem 6. ...bitty 7. Patron 8. Drivers' gp. 9. Adorn oneself 10. Lucy 11. Detecting device 12. Guevara 13. Concerning 12 wds 14. Folkinger 15. Guthrie 16. Broadcast 17. Detest 18. Vast period of time 19. On a cruise 20. Northern constellation 21. Mrs. Peron 22. Anna and the King of Siam 23. One who longs 24. Fats 25. Three-banded armadillo 26. Birth 27. Constellation 28. Church part 29. Mae 30. LL B 31. Lusha 32. Dog breed 33. Custom 34. Cast of spells 35. Deer 36. Fee (obsession) 37. Welcoming abbr. 38. Hotels 39. de France 40. Late Fugoslav leader 41. Author Anais 42. Repetition 43. Tide 44. Food fish 45. DOWN 1. College group 2. Not that

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER. A grid puzzle where each letter in the grid stands for a famous person. The grid contains letters like Z, S, Y, O, U, N, H, Y, R, K, F, S, P, N, W, P, R, F, O, U, C, T, Y, V, N, C, L, Z, C, V, U, Y, A, V, W, H, N, Z, S, Y, T, P, N, Z, V, Q, Z, S, Y, W, U, H, K, S, P, U, A, W, R, H, J, V, R.

JUMBLE

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henry Anzell and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. NYSOW, THACC, DILANI, TRYAGE. Answer here: THE 'M'.

Astrograph

Astrograph. Your Birthday Nov. 8, 1988. In the year ahead greater emphasis than usual will be placed upon your relationships. The things that are apt to bring you the greatest success will be traceable to ideas you got from others. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your natural charm and enchantment can be utilized today. You should be able to get what you want without appearing aggressive or demanding. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are in need of a favor today, the people who are apt to be most helpful will be those with a compassionate nature. Don't waste your efforts appealing to the hard-hearted. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dare to be a dreamer today, because you'll be a pragmatic visionary. Things that you visualize will have real possibilities. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your behavior will command the attention of others today. Don't let this disturb you, the impression you make will generate good publicity. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be com-

TV Tonight

TV Tonight. 5:00PM (H) The Great Bear Scare Animated. The voices of Tommy Smothers, Steve Allen and the Muppet Show are featured in the account of Ted E. Bear's journey to the North Pole. 5:15PM (HBO) My Science Project (C) A high school student's newly-discovered science project gets out of control. John Stockwell, Danielle Von Zareck, Fisher Stevens. 1985. Rated PG. 6:00PM (E) [3] 30 News. 6:30PM (E) [3] 30 News. 7:00PM (3) USA Today. 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine. 8:00PM (3) [E] 30 News. 8:30PM (3) [E] 30 News. 9:00PM (3) [E] 30 News. 9:30PM (3) [E] 30 News. 10:00PM (3) [E] 30 News. 10:30PM (3) [E] 30 News. 11:00PM (3) [E] 30 News. 11:30PM (3) [E] 30 News. 12:00AM (3) [E] 30 News. 12:30AM (3) [E] 30 News. 1:00AM (3) [E] 30 News. 1:30AM (3) [E] 30 News. 2:00AM (3) [E] 30 News. 2:30AM (3) [E] 30 News. 3:00AM (3) [E] 30 News. 3:30AM (3) [E] 30 News. 4:00AM (3) [E] 30 News. 4:30AM (3) [E] 30 News. 5:00AM (3) [E] 30 News.

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Call Steve 563-7790 or send resume to AMERICAN FROZEN FOOD

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Immediately for manufacturing company in Manchester. We are looking for a pleasant person to answer phone and do general office work. We offer competitive salary, benefits and profit sharing. Call 647-1401, ask for Roy.

LABORER or trim man wanted for siding company. 742-5400 or 643-9633.

OIL Truck Driver. Experience not necessary. Must have Class II license. Full or part time. Winter months or year round. Apply: M & B, Oil, Route 4, Bolton, 649-2871.

★ SIDERS Wanted for work in East Hartford, Manchester Area. Call 634-1460.

Housekeepers Full time position. Please apply at: Comfort Inn, 422 Hartford Tpk., West, CT, 871-2432.

GLASTONBURY machine shop needs full time person for general shop work. Diversified duties include finishing and some drilling. Call 659-2162.

FULL TIME or part time mechanic. Must have tools/work on cars and vans. Excellent benefits. Phone 646-2871.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTION/TYPIST

Needed for OB-GYN office. 3 day work week. Call 649-1120 or 649-7329.

FULL TIME positions available for heavy equipment operator and truck driver with class 1 Experience necessary. Benefits. Call 647-9745 or evenings 684-4152.

VETERINARY Hospital needs full time person for office & animal handling duties. Excellent starting salary with benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. If you are hard worker & enjoy animals & people, please send resume to or apply in person at Animal Medical Clinic, 200 Sheldon Road, Jackson, CT. An equal opportunity employer.

DENTAL Assistant. Full time, maximize your potential, experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Call 647-9745 or evenings 684-4152.

UPSTATE Real Estate office needs experienced salesperson for full time positions. Heavy management support, congenial atmosphere. Call 633-8336, or DeDe Village Green of Glastonbury.

HELP WANTED

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Superior Ford in Columbia CT has a need for two experienced auto reconditioners. An excellent pay package and benefit program is available. Great working conditions and long term commitment. Call Don Hudson or Roy Mohr for interview appointment at 228-9431 or 646-0583. Superior Ford, Columbia, Ct. An equal opportunity employer.

BRAND New listing. Traffic starter or retiree! Home on Strickland Street, 5 rooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace, new wall to wall carpet and kitchen floor. Nice flat 100 X 2139.000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

CLEAN As a Whistle. Super 6 plus 4 Duplex on Laurel Street in Manchester. Owner occupied for many years with lots of tender loving care. Separate living room, center chimney fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, front porch, full basement. Call 647-8400.

BRAND New Listing. Nifty full dormered 6 room Cape Cod on Woodbridge Street. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, front porch, full living room, center chimney fireplace. 1 car garage. 100 Amp service, best of all stone wall along the driveway. \$149,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Enjoy this lovely Colonial situated in quiet established neighborhood. French chateau style living room along with rich natural woodwork. The large eat-in kitchen has been remodeled as well as the bath. \$149,000. Sentry Real Estate, 646-5200.

MANCHESTER. Case Mountain is within walking distance of the driveway, 149,000 with over 2200 sq. ft. A European style kitchen with skylight opens to a large first floor family room. A private entrance opens up the possibility of home/office. Glastonbury, Sentry Real Estate, 646-5200.

TODAY'S Lucky CT License Plate Number is WY 6791. If this is your plate number, bring this ad to Ed Thornton, of Manchester, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, to collect your \$25. You must bring proof of registration. This offer is void in seven days, 11-07.

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RESTAURANT Help. The Gallery Restaurant is seeking an excellent bartender/food service bartender. Bar backs, Cocktails, wine & spirits, door persons. In person, the Gallery Restaurant, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT. SECRETARY. Busy Contracts Administration firm needs someone with typing, filing & computer skills. Prior office experience required. Apply in person to: MARY BETH LITRICK, Clerk, Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06060.

WAITRESSES

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Contact: Mrs. Barbara Smith 643-0511 SHADY GLEN 380 West Middle Tpk. Manchester Parkade

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INVITATION TO BID

The EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT, 06040 seeks bids for the following items:

FOUR (4) 4.5 AIR PAKS

Sealed bids may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Monday through Friday) from the Office of the EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT FIREHOUSE, 27 Main St., Manchester, CT 06060.

Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 a.m. on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1988, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded.

Bids shall remain valid for a period of 90 days from the date of bid opening. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept a bid in the best interest of the District.

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
Joseph Tripp
Fire Commissioner
1988, 02-11

INVITATION TO BID

The Eighth Utilities District seeks bids for heating oil and service for the year 1988-1989.

Items listed in the bid are a price per gallon, yearly service contracts and hourly rates for services not covered by service contracts. Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., November 21, 1988. Bids will be publicly opened and recorded at the November 21, 1988 meeting.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Bid quotes or to be sent to the Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06060.

MARY BETH LITRICK
Clerk
Eighth Utilities District
060-11

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Coventry Group Home, Inc. will receive sealed bids in triplicate from general contractors for a single firm fixed-price contract for the Coventry group home (1), Coventry, Connecticut, one new group living home of approximately 3,000 square feet of protected frame slab-on-grade construction with necessary site work valued at approximately \$400,000, until 3:00 p.m. on November 18, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. of the Oak Hill School, 130 Holcomb Street, Hartford, of which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids are to be addressed to Dr. Lora Goldinger, Superintendent.

Proposed forms of contract and bid documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the Office of Felix Drury, Architects and Planners, 85 Willow Street, New Haven and F. W. Dodge Reports in Milford and Avon. Copies of the documents may be obtained from Oak Hill School or from the Office of Felix Drury on payment of a deposit in the amount of \$75.00 for each set of documents obtained. Such deposit will be refunded for each set of documents (plans and specifications) returned in good condition within ten days after bid opening, by bona fide bidders.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to Coventry Group Home, Inc., or a satisfactory bid bond underwritten by an acceptable surety listed in the current U.S. Treasury Department Circular No. 571 and executed by the bidder in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for either a performance payment bond in the amount of one hundred percent of the contract price or acceptable performance and payment bonds each in the amount of one hundred percent of the contract price or a cash escrow in the amount of twenty-five percent of the contract price.

ATTENTION: It is called to the attention of Equal Employment Opportunity, and payment of not less than the prevailing Davis-Bacon Wage determination set forth in the Project Manual and applicable to this project.

The contract period shall be for 120 calendar days. An incentive shall be paid for early completion in accordance with the attached Form HUD 9242. Liquidated damages shall be levied for late completion at the rate of \$200 per day.

Hebron Group Home, Inc. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding. No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of Hebron Group Home, Inc.

If notified of bid acceptance, Bidder shall execute the contract and provide the stipulated contract assurance of the HUD Hartford office on the day and at the time specified in the Notification of Bid Acceptance, such date to be not less than ten days subsequent to the date of notification and no later than sixty days subsequent to the bid opening, unless changed by mutual consent between Bidder and Owner.

20 October, 1988
Hebron Group Home, Inc.
Dr. Felix Drury
Title: Architect

NOTICE

The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester Elderly Housing will accept applications for North Elm Street on Friday, November 11, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Monday, November 14, between 1 and 5 p.m. at the Housing Authority office, 24 Bluefield Drive. Applicants must be 62 years of age or older and must be residents of Manchester.

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Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 1900 sq. ft. of living space in this oversized unit. Extras include fireplace, air conditioning, washer-dryer, rear deck with view, plus a third full bath in partially finished walkout basement.

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'83 OLDS CUTLASS GLRA Fully Loaded \$4,999	'87 HONDA ACCORD LXI Loaded \$9,999	'87 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS Loaded \$14,999	'86 FORD F-150 PICKUP Black \$7,999	'86 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 Dr., Std. AC \$8,999
'80 LINCOLN MARK VI 4 Dr., Metal Seat \$4,999	'86 CHEV. CELEBRITY 4 Dr., Auto, AC \$5,999	'86 BUICK RIVIERA 2 Dr., Loaded \$11,999	'87 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Loaded \$12,999	'87 MERC. COUGAR Loaded \$10,750
'86 VW SCIROCCO Red, Loaded \$9,999	'85 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 Dr., Auto \$4,999	CALL FOR INFORMATION ON RECENT DAILY ARRIVALS!	'86 BUICK CENTURY CUST. 4 Dr., Loaded \$9,999	'87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Silver, Loaded \$18,999
'86 BUICK SKYLARK 4 Dr., Auto, AC \$8,999	'87 MERC. TOPAZ 4 Dr., Red, Auto, AC \$7,500	'86 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Loaded, Silver \$13,999	'84 FORD THUNDERBIRD Auto, Loaded \$6,999	'83 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Cpa. Red, T-tops, AC \$5,995
'85 Bmw 325E Std. Bmw, Sunroof, AC, A/M/FM \$12,999	'87 MERC. COUGAR Loaded, White \$9,999	'81 TOYOTA STARLET T-Top, Auto \$1,999	'86 CHEV. CAMARO IROC A Must See! \$9,999	'86 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 Dr., Red, Loaded \$7,999
'86 PONTIAC FIERO Standard, 3K \$5,999	'86 MERC. MARQUIS LS 4 Dr., Loaded \$8,999	'83 PONTIAC FIREBIRD T-Top, Auto \$5,999	'88 MERCURY SABLE Auto, AC, Power Windows \$10,999	'87 MERC. SABLE 4 Dr., Loaded \$8,350

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1984 SUBARU GL 2 Door Sedan, Gray, 4 Cyl., Auto, P. Steering, P. Brakes, P. Windows, Air, Tilt, Radio, \$5595

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1986 PLY. COLT PREMIER 4 Door, Blue, 4 Cyl., Automatic, P. Steering, P. Brakes, Radio, \$5995

1982 HONDA ACCORD Hatchback, Silver, 4 Cyl, Automatic, P. Brakes, Radio, \$4495

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI Hatchback, Gray, 4 Cyl, 5 Speed, P. Steering, P. Brakes, P. Windows, Air, Tilt, Radio, \$11,195

1987 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, Blue, 4 Cyl, 5 Speed, P. Brakes, Air, Tilt, Radio, \$9495

1984 AUDI 5000S Brown, Automatic, P. Brakes, P. Windows, Air, Radio, \$6995

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INSTANT Suites. Completely furnished. Phone answering and secretarial support. 647-4800.

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FREE Kittens, variety of ages & colors. 742-9666 or 633-2164.

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ALLIS Chalmers Tractor left and right side snowplow and a bucket loader. Ariens Roto Tiller, rear line, swing wiper, glass & chime. Will pay cash. Please call. 646-8496.

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01 CARS FOR SALE

1934 International Pick-up truck. 37,000 original miles. 1954 Chevy Pick-up, one owner. 44,000 miles. Needs body work. \$2500. 1966 AMC Marlin. 44,000 miles. V-8 automatic. Power steering. 1968 Mercury Montego convertible. V-8, power steering. Power brakes. New top. New paint. \$2995. 1980 Mustang. 4 cylinder. 1981 Mercury Capri. 4 cylinder. 4 speed. New clutch. \$795. The Car Port. 742-8517.

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34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Deluxe 2 bedroom Townhouse in two family central location. 1 1/2 baths, appliances, sunken living room, patio, basement garage. Adults preferred. \$760 plus utilities. 646-0311 Letter 499.

40 WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED Room Wanted. Must be very reasonable. Call Down at 568-2020. Ext. 401 weekdays.

40 WANTED TO RENT

ONE-HALF Duplex. 3 years old. 5 rooms. 1 1/2 baths. \$725. Security. Utilities. Jack Loppert Realty. 643-4263.

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EIGHT month old water bed. \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership. 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. ERIC 649-3626.

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MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

01 CARS FOR SALE

1971 PLYMOUTH Satalite. Blip Block 383. Call 646-6649, after 6pm.

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1974 FORD Van. Runs good. Needs a little work. \$350 or best offer. 645-8049.

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OFFICE Space. 500-1500 square feet. Excellent location. 647-9273 or 643-7175.

40 WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED Room Wanted. Must be very reasonable. Call Down at 568-2020. Ext. 401 weekdays.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

SEASONED Firewood. Cut, split and delivered. \$115/cord. Call 649-2524.

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KINCAID Piano. No bench. \$200. 649-9396.

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88 Corvan SE. \$15,375

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87 Nis. Sentra. \$9,995

Rentals

01 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Room in quiet rooming house. Off street parking. \$65 per week. 646-1686 or 667-2010.

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01 CARS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. 4 bedroom in two family house. Appliances, garage. \$700. References/security required. Agency. 646-6655.

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01 CARS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. First floor, 2 bedroom apartment in renovated 2 family house. New appliances. \$700/month plus utilities. Call 646-3975.

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MANCHESTER. Two bedroom townhouse. Nice location, all appliances. Heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

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MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. Call 646-3975.

SPECIAL PURCHASE (PRE-OWNED) PROGRAM CARS 1987 CHEVY NOVAS 10 TO CHOOSE FROM ONE LOW PRICE \$7777 All equipped with Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo. Long term special rate 60 month financing available to qualified buyers. Remainder of factory 6/60 warranty.

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1989 Beretta. Equipped with V6, Automatic Transmission, Air conditioning, Stereo, Defogger, Cruise, Tilt and more. Stock #1014. \$500 FACTORY REBATE On All Berettas. TOTAL SAVINGS \$2100. YOUR COST \$11,411.

1989 Corsica. Equipped with V6, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Stereo, Intermittent Wipers and more. Stock #1063. \$400 FACTORY REBATE On All Corsicas. TOTAL SAVINGS \$1500. YOUR COST \$11,176.

1989 Cavalier. 4 Door Sedan Equipped with Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning Stereo, Tilt, Cruise & More. Stock #1030. FREE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION On All Cavaliers. TOTAL SAVINGS \$1265. YOUR COST \$9999.

1989 Celebrity. 4 Door Sedan Equipped with: Air Conditioning, V6, Automatic Transmission, Stereo & More. Stock #1182. \$400 FACTORY REBATE On All Celebrities. TOTAL SAVINGS \$2075. YOUR COST \$11,630.

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Don't forget to vote - Polls open until 8 tonight

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Dukakis, Weicker leading

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis garnered more votes than his Republican opponent, Vice President George Bush, this morning in an informal survey of 50 voters conducted by the Manchester Herald. Dukakis received 30 votes to Bush's 20 according to the 1 1/2-hour survey, conducted at Verplanck, Martin and Nathan Hale elementary schools. The voting places opened at 6 a.m. today and close at 8 p.m. Democrats also garnered more votes in nearly all other races, according to the exit polling. State Attorney General Joseph Lieberman was the only Democrat not to receive more votes. Incumbent U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., received 24 votes to Lieberman's 17. U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., received 15 votes to 5 for her Republican opponent, Mario Bobles.



WAVE OF THE FUTURE - Shelly Petry, 3, says "hi" from a voting machine at the Keeney Street School where her mother, Cindy Petry, of Warren Street, went to vote this morning. Polling places throughout Connecticut are open until 8 p.m. today in the state and national election.

Bush feels nervous as nation votes

Dukakis sees surprise win

By Donald M. Rothberg The Associated Press. George Bush and Michael Dukakis joined millions of other Americans at the polls today at the end of their long presidential campaign. Bush said, "I feel nervous," though pre-election surveys showed him leading. Dukakis predicted a surprise victory. Republican Bush and his wife, Barbara, voted in Houston shortly after sunup. "Every time I vote here I feel nervous," he told reporters. "No predictions," he replied when asked about the outcome. After two days of non-stop campaigning, including pre-dawn stops today in Iowa and Michigan, Democrat Dukakis returned to Boston. "I think tonight we're not only going to surprise a few people, but we're going to be doing the celebrating," he told supporters who welcomed him at the airport. "I voted for Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen and I'm proud of it," he said after casting his ballot later, along with wife Kitty, daughters Andrea and Kara and son John. "I come away from all of this even more optimistic about the future of this great country of ours than when I started," a sleepless Dukakis had told 3,000 supporters who turned out for a 3 a.m. rally in subfreezing weather in Des Moines, Iowa. "Our spirits are bright, the future looks good. We're grateful to all of you," he told several hundred people who stood in the rain in Detroit. Initial reports from around the country were of a heavy early turnout of voters. In Georgia, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Tennessee, elections officials said early turnout was heavier than normal. Bush's running mate, Dan Quayle, made no secret of his choice after voting in his home town of Huntington, Ind. "Well, we got one sure vote," Quayle said. "Two," chimed in his wife Marilyn who accompanied him. Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, was in his home state of Texas although he had used an absentee ballot to cast his vote early. Following longstanding tradition, the 38 voters of Dixville-Notch, N.H., cast their ballots at midnight. Their votes, the first counted, were 34 for Bush, three for Dukakis and one write-in ballot for former Republican candidate Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. "If the race is tight, voter turnout could be a major factor in determining the outcome. Republicans and Democrats had major efforts under way to get their supporters to the polls. Sitting on a narrowing lead in two national opinion polls as the race ended, Bush was in his adopted home state of Texas where his voting residence is a Houston hotel suite. A sleepless Dukakis, battling for an upset, campaigned through the night, stopping in Des Moines for a pre-dawn rally and then flying to Detroit before returning home to vote in Brookline, Mass. The Democratic candidate also was appearing on the three-network television morning shows. With pollsters still finding millions of voters claiming they hadn't made up their minds, Bush and Dukakis made final appeals to voters. See BUSH NERVOUS, page 10.

Downward trend in voter turnout likely to continue

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press. This will be the first statewide election without a party lever, a fixture on Connecticut voting machines for decades. The device allowed a voter to cast a ballot for all candidates in a given party by pulling a single lever. It was removed through a constitutional amendment approved in 1986. Tashjian said she hopes turnout will top 1984's 82 percent, but she's not optimistic. "I think it'll be in the 70s," Tashjian, the state's commissioner of elections, said of the possible turnout. "I'd like to see it at 80 or 82 percent." "There's been a downward trend for 30 years," she said. "It's sad." Early indications on the turnout were mixed today. Sunny skies favored much of the state, but at mid-morning it was still too early to determine whether the voters responded. In Hartford, Democratic Registrar John T. O'Brien was expecting a low turnout. In New Haven, moderators at several polling places said early-morning voting was heavy. In the first ward located at Yale University, moderator Frederic Gammons said turnout was "on the heavy side." In the 9th ward, 485 of 2,508 eligible voters had cast their ballots by 9 a.m.; in the 25th ward, 447 of 2,800 had voted. John Varrone, moderator at the 9th ward polling station, said See VOTER TURNOUT, page 10.

Bolton man dead after shooting; co-worker to face murder charge

Hartford police said today they plan to charge a co-worker with murder. Giovanni Cusano, 42, of 12 Enrico Road, was shot once on Sept. 28 by 55-year-old Ismael Laureano Reyes of Hartford at the Heublein Inc. plant on New Park Road, according to Hartford police. The shooting occurred during a meeting to resolve a long-standing dispute between the two, company officials and police have said. An autopsy was to be performed today at the state medical examiner's office in Farmington, police said. Cusano's family members could not be reached for comment today. A recorded message said the telephone service had been disconnected at the customer's request. Laureano Reyes, who was arrested Sept. 28 following the shooting, is being held at the Hartford Correctional Center on a \$150,000 bond. He was originally charged with attempt to commit murder, first-degree assault and criminal use of a firearm, police said. Hartford Police Lt. Frederick D. Lewis said that within the next two days police plan to apply to the state attorney's office with a request that the charges against Laureano Reyes be changed to first-degree murder. Erik Pierce, a spokesman for Heublein, said the business will most likely arrange a memorial service for Cusano. Workers were being notified of Cusano's death this morning, he said. "I'm not in direct contact with the employees who worked with Cusano," he said. See MURDER, page 10.

Town man first manager of New Hampshire town

A Manchester resident has been chosen from 54 candidates to be the first town manager in Plaistow, N.H. Daveta Smyrt, first selectman of Plaistow, said today. Charles Kellner, 33, of 120 Plymouth Lane, will assume the newly created position Nov. 21. Townspeople voted at a town meeting in March 1987 to adopt a council-manager form of government, but the position was not funded until March of this year. Smyrt said. The final selection of Kellner was made by the five-member Board of Selectmen, but the search was conducted by a search committee over a period of six months. Smyrt said Kellner was chosen because his background, education and experience blended in with Plaistow's future needs. Only three candidates were interviewed. He is currently an assistant vice president in charge of municipal securities at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, where he has worked for three years. Kellner accepted the new position Wednesday. Plaistow has a population of about 7,000 and is located near the Massachusetts border. He said he did not apply for the town manager's position to be advertised in Manchester because the size of the town was "a bit too large." A search committee is trying to determine how best to replace Manchester's town manager, Robert B. Weiss, who will retire next June. See PLAISTOW, page 10.



CHARLES KELLNER... excited, challenged

NOV 8 1988