

HELP WANTED

SIDERS Wanted for work in East Hartford, Manchester Area. Call 634-1660.

Housekeepers Full time position. Please apply at Comfort Inn, 425 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, CT 871-2432.

ASSISTANT Store Managers & Manager Trainee positions available for unique rapidly growing Jr. & Missy sportswear chain. Growth opportunities for motivated individuals. Competitive salary & benefits. Call 647-8341 ask for Nicole.

WAITRESSES

DAYTIME AND EVENINGS

Contact: Mrs. Barbara Smith

643-0511 SHADY GLEN

300 West Middle Tpk., Manchester Parkade

RESTAURANT Help. The Gallery Restaurant is now hiring Banquet & Food service Bartenders & Bar backs, Cocktail waitresses & waiters, Door persons. Apply in person, the Gallery Restaurant, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

CARPENTERS

Framing, Sheetrocking, Vinyl, Trim Work. Experience. Call 647-5756

SECRETARY. Busy Contract Administration department needs someone with good typing, filing & communication skills. Prior office experience required. Apply in person, Gerber Scientific Instrument Company, 83 Gerber Road, South Windsor, 06075 EOE M/F/V/H

NEED Person for Doc. core Center. 6:30-10. 12-5:30. 646-9608

MICRO FILM CAMERA OPERATOR

Spending Company South Windsor, has an immediate opening for a production camera operator. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Experience preferred. Will train. Call Gary Chandler for interview. 289-7914

CLERK (Video) Full time. Good pay. Outgoing, motivated, movie knowledge helpful. 528-1852, Bill or Fran.

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.

INVITATION TO BID

The EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT, 06080 seeks bids for the following items:

FOUR (4) 4.5 AIR PAKS, Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) Monday thru Saturday from the dispatcher at the EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT FIREHOUSE, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT. Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 3:00 p.m. on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1988, at which time they will be publicly opened. Read instructions to bidders. Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District.

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT Joseph Tripoli Fire Commissioner

Dated at Manchester, CT, this 3rd DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1988.

025-11

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

SOUTH BOLTON CLEANING SERVICE, INC. Commercial/Residential Fully Insured & Bonded. 647-1545

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MANCHESTER 3 units, 2 family plus one single family. Enjoy the privacy of a single family with the added feature of investment property. Close to downtown and shopping. Highways and buslines. Asking \$179,500. Please call Properties, Better Homes and Gardens, 859-0775, evenings, 537-0143. Broker/Owner.

BOLTON. Beautiful one room ranch, mostly on 2 1/2 lots, 2 storage buildings, private beach, appliances, on heat. Reduced to \$114,000. 649-1790

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65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-8500 Res. 645-6849

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RENOVATIONS/PLUS Complete interior and exterior. Home Maintenance Custom Painting and Papering. Repair or Renew Ceiling. Walls, etc. Rec. Woodwork, Carpentry, Roofing, Gutter Repair and more.

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BUSHWORKS. Interior painting. Free estimates. 12 years experience. Finished ceiling/ceilings. We'll do it right. 647-0836.

Wallpapering & Painting Residential, Commercial, References & Insurance. Marty Mattson. 649-4431 Gary McHugh. 643-9321

21 HOMES FOR SALE BRAND New Listing. 1777 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Cape Cod on Woodbridge Street. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, front to back living room, center chimney fireplace. 1 car garage, 100 amp service, beautiful stone walk along the driveway. 3140's. Blomquist & Rossetto Realtors. 646-2482

21 HOMES FOR SALE IMMACULATE 3 bedroom duplex located in quiet tree lined street in the Verobank school district. Living room features a full brick fireplace. Kitchen has a separate breakfast nook. Open stair case to 2nd floor. 1 car garage. 3140's. Blomquist & Rossetto Realtors. 646-2482

21 HOMES FOR SALE SOUTH Windsor. Westgate. 2 bedroom unit with full amenities. Pool, central air conditioning. 1113.000. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060

21 HOMES FOR SALE FOREST Ridge Townhome. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1900 square feet of living space, fireplace, central air conditioning, deck with view. Partially finished walk out basement. Call for details. 81.500. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8855

21 HOMES FOR SALE ELLINGTON. Why rent when you could live in your own home? Call us for an appointment to see this 1 bedroom Condominium and we will show you the best! Deposit required. Available December 1st. 742-9408

21 HOMES FOR SALE TODAY'S Lucky CT License Plate Number IS GO PITT. If this is your choice number, bring this ad to Ed Thompson at Manchester Honda, 10 Adams Street, Manchester, to collect your \$25. You must bring proof of registration. This offer is valid in seven days. 11-68

21 HOMES FOR SALE OFFICE Space 500-1500 square feet. Excellent location. 647-9273 or 643-7173.

21 HOMES FOR SALE INSTANT SUITES. Completely furnished 2 bedroom units. Phone answering and secretarial support. 647-4800

21 HOMES FOR SALE OFFICE Space 400-1500 sq. ft. Excellent location. 647-9273, 643-7173

21 HOMES FOR SALE OFFICE Space in prestigious Historic Downtown Manchester. 1000 sq. ft. to highway. 700 square feet or portion thereof. Available January 1st. 643-0078

21 HOMES FOR SALE EAST Hartford. Approximately 1000 square foot steel building. 14 foot overhead door. Heat, convenient location. \$500 month. 646-4144.

21 HOMES FOR SALE 1986 FORD XL Ranger. Custom made ladder rack, toolboxes, new tires and shocks. \$3500. Call 643-4800 or 649-6500.

21 HOMES FOR SALE FREE Mileage on low cost auto rentals. Volkswagen Rental. 643-2979 or 646-7044.

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HOLIDAY House. Retirement living, ambulance, home care atmosphere. Call 649-2358.

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61 ARTS RELIABLE MOVING

Low, Low Rates. Short notice moves. Insured. Dependable. 24 Years experience in moving. 648-8689 Anytime

61 GAY & SON MASONRY

RECORD

About Town

RHAM has new leaders

Newly elected officers of the Future Business Leaders of America at RHAM High School in Hebron include the following students: Allison Young, president; Chris Blish, vice president; Melanie Mosher, corresponding secretary; Libby Gohreau, recording secretary; Crystal Soucy, treasurer; and Jennifer Spica, reporter.

Art group gives awards

The Manchester Art Association gave October art-of-the-month awards to three of its members. James E. Downing won first place for his watercolor, "Morning Glories," which is now on display at the Mary Cheney Library. Second place went to William C. March for his watercolor, "Marcel Barnes," which is on display at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, West Middle Turnpike. Mary Soyleve won third place for her untitled oil, now on display at Marvin's, 981 Main St.

Diabetes clinic Saturday

The East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will sponsor a free diabetes detection clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital as part of Diabetes Education Month.

In order for the test to be valid, a special meal must be eaten two hours before the test. For an appointment for the diabetes test and to receive the meal instructions, call 643-9458 or 649-9019.

Christmas bazaar Saturday

The Church of the Assumption on South Adams Street will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. For information, call Barbara at 646-2192.

Writers' club sets meeting

"The Wit and Wisdom Writers' Club will hold its regular monthly poetry meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street. The group will hold a prose meeting Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. at the library.

VFW plans tag-bake sale

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Anderson Shea Post Auxiliary, will hold an indoor tag-bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the VFW post on East Center Street.

Obituaries

Giovanni Cusano

Giovanni "John" Cusano, 43, of Bolton, husband of Teresa (Rivas) Cusano, died Tuesday (Nov. 8, 1988) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, from complications resulting from a gunshot wound to the head.

He was born in Italy and raised in Montevideo, Uruguay, where he attended high school and college. He was a foreman at Heublein Inc. of St. Maurice Church, Bolton, and he was involved in several community service projects.

He was the son of the late Filomena (Parente) Cusano. He is survived by his father, Angelo Nicola Cusano in Uruguay; a daughter, Natalie E. Cusano of Bolton; two brothers, Antonio Cusano of Bolton and Angelo Cusano of Wethersfield; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

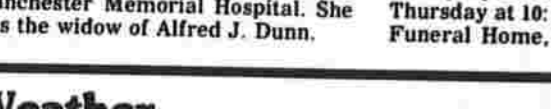
Memorial donations may be made to the Natalie E. Cusano Trust Fund, Bank of Hartford, SCM Special Accounts, 108 Farmington Ave., Hartford 06105, or to the American Diabetes Association, 40 South St., West Hartford 06110.

Lillian G. Dunn
Lillian G. Dunn, 85, of 8 Hartford Road, died Tuesday (Nov. 8, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Alfred J. Dunn.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday. Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures.



Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 30 to 35. Light variable wind. Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy early. Breezy in the afternoon with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 50s. Friday, partly sunny. High in the 50s.

West coastal, East coastal: Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 40. Light variable wind. Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy early. Winds in the afternoon with a 40 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 50s. Friday, partly sunny. High in the 50s.

Northwest Hills, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear, then increasing clouds late at night. Low around 30. Light variable wind.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Aleem Hossain, 10, a fourth-grader at the Bolton Elementary School.

Kingman Brewster recalled as courageous by friends

LONDON (AP) — Kingman Brewster Jr. was remembered by colleagues as a "great American" and a courageous educator after the former U.S. ambassador to Britain and president of Yale University died in London.

Brewster, who became master of Oxford University's University College in 1986, died Tuesday of a brain hemorrhage at an Oxford hospital, according to Yale spokesman Walter Littell in New Haven. He was 69.

Brewster was president of Yale from 1983 to 1987. Former President Jimmy Carter appointed him ambassador to Britain, where he served from 1978 to 1981. During his ambassadorship, Brewster received 11 honorary degrees from British universities.

In 1985, the fellows of University College, the oldest of the 26 colleges that make up Oxford, elected Brewster to the prestigious post of master, the second American to head the college. The first was A.L. Goodhart, master from 1951-63.

Born in Longmeadow, Mass., on June 17, 1919, Brewster graduated from Yale in 1941 and received a law degree from Harvard University in 1948. He was a professor of law at Harvard from 1950-1960 and Yale provost from 1961 until he was named the school's president.

"Kingman Brewster was the preeminent university president of his day, a man who stood for equity as well as excellence, change as well as continuity, and understanding as well as courage," said Benno C. Schmidt Jr., president of Yale.

"Yale will ever be a better institution because of his spirited leadership," Schmidt said.

Brewster was an honorary fellow of Clare College at Cambridge University. In 1978, when he received an honorary doctorate of law at Cambridge, he was described as "a believer in the special relationship of our two nations not only for economic and commercial reasons but because both states depend for their success on having their roots in the same principles and ideology."

In a 1981 interview with The Associated Press, Brewster said American presidents should be elected for six-year terms instead of four, and congressmen should have terms of three or four years. He said U.S. presidents tend to forget their campaign promises. He recalled urging Carter to drop that kind of promising, but said the response was: "I can't talk any other way."

During Brewster's tenure at Yale, the university admitted more women and minority students and started a school of black studies. Brewster opposed the Vietnam war and led a Yale anti-war demonstration in Washington.

In 1977, after Carter appointed Brewster ambassador, The Observer newspaper interviewed him at Winthrop House, the ambassadorial residence in London.

"The ambassador, sipping a Heineken beer on the terrace, was graceful, humorous at times, and, though he doesn't take himself seriously, plainly a man to be taken seriously by others," the interviewer wrote. Asked if he believed there was a special relationship between Britain and the United States, Brewster was quoted as saying, "I think it's very real."

"Each country has a stake in the success of the other in solving its problems. They share with Canada, Australia and New Zealand a devotion to the art of balancing freedom and order. ... Between the two countries there is a very special spiritual or ideological dependence."

At Oxford on Tuesday, Dr. Gordon Screation, Senior Fellow of University College, said of Brewster: "He will be remembered as a great American. He had not been well but he insisted on going to meetings and carrying on as normal. For a man in his health he was probably pushing it too far, but that was typical of his dedication."

Screation said Brewster's children were flying over from the United States for the funeral.

Littell, the Yale spokesman, said Brewster was survived by his wife, the former Mary Louise Phillips, and five children.



KINGMAN BREWSTER, ex-Yale president

institution because of his spirited leadership," Schmidt said.

Brewster was an honorary fellow of Clare College at Cambridge University. In 1978, when he received an honorary doctorate of law at Cambridge, he was described as "a believer in the special relationship of our two nations not only for economic and commercial reasons but because both states depend for their success on having their roots in the same principles and ideology."

In a 1981 interview with The Associated Press, Brewster said American presidents should be elected for six-year terms instead of four, and congressmen should have terms of three or four years. He said U.S. presidents tend to forget their campaign promises. He recalled urging Carter to drop that kind of promising, but said the response was: "I can't talk any other way."

During Brewster's tenure at Yale, the university admitted more women and minority students and started a school of black studies. Brewster opposed the Vietnam war and led a Yale anti-war demonstration in Washington.

In 1977, after Carter appointed Brewster ambassador, The Observer newspaper interviewed him at Winthrop House, the ambassadorial residence in London.

"The ambassador, sipping a Heineken beer on the terrace, was graceful, humorous at times, and, though he doesn't take himself seriously, plainly a man to be taken seriously by others," the interviewer wrote. Asked if he believed there was a special relationship between Britain and the United States, Brewster was quoted as saying, "I think it's very real."

"Each country has a stake in the success of the other in solving its problems. They share with Canada, Australia and New Zealand a devotion to the art of balancing freedom and order. ... Between the two countries there is a very special spiritual or ideological dependence."

At Oxford on Tuesday, Dr. Gordon Screation, Senior Fellow of University College, said of Brewster: "He will be remembered as a great American. He had not been well but he insisted on going to meetings and carrying on as normal. For a man in his health he was probably pushing it too far, but that was typical of his dedication."

Screation said Brewster's children were flying over from the United States for the funeral.

Littell, the Yale spokesman, said Brewster was survived by his wife, the former Mary Louise Phillips, and five children.

Births

From page 1

Bunce, Annie Elizabeth, daughter of David M. and Patricia A. Bunce of Albany, N.Y., was born Oct. 8 at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Catherine Mears of Enfield and Tom Smith of Wethersfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Bunce of 143 Woodside St. She has a brother, Benjamin David, 5.

Moran, Jaimie Lee, daughter of John J. and Susan Masse Moran of 16 Lawton Road, was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Margaret L. Masse of Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Catherine B. Moran of 102 Benton St. She has a sister, Courtney Lynn, 2 1/2.

Desrochers, Matthew MacVane, son of William M. and Cathleen MacVane Desrochers of Bear Swamp Road, Andover, was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Lloyd P. MacVane of Manchester and Harriet A. Higgins of Windham. His paternal grandparents are William and Sandra Burrows of Coventry.

Couhen, Alexandra Meredith, daughter of Alex E. and Kelley Ray Couhen of 178 Hackmatack St., was born Oct. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are William and Meredith Ray of 81 Talcott Hill Road, Coventry. Her paternal grandmother is Mazerine Couhen of Michigan. She has a brother, Kevin Robert, 2.

Walsh, Timothy John, son of Michael F. and Angela Prutz Walsh of 42 Salem Road, was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Donald and JoAnn Prutz of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are John and Lorraine Walsh of East Hartford. He has a brother, Brett Michael, 4, and a sister, Kerry Ann, 7 1/2.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Steven D. Stratton and Caryl J. Stratton to Gregory J. Janty and Jeanne L. Prunier, 3 Crestwood Drive, \$121,000.

Albert J. and Claudette M. Violette to Charles. Boamah and Prince Y. Owusu, 159 Oakland St., \$185,000.

Gary E. and Karen L. MacKintosh to Peter L. and Deborah J. Menzies, 10 High Street, \$147,500.

Virginia H. Ingalls to Stephen T. Ingalls Jr., Porterfield Condominium, conveyance tax \$155.10.

Paul B. Groobert, executor of the estate of Frank S. Esposito to Louis Levy, 83 St. John St., \$135,000.

Caryn A. Petrica, administrator for the estate of Carlo V. Petrica, to Robert T. Albrizio and William G. Cole, Bank Street, \$162,000.

MultiTech New England Inc. to Kenneth G. Sudd Jr. and Heidi L. Sudd, Oak Grove Meadows Condominium, \$123,900.

Katherine S. Burr to Karl L. Reichelt, 48 Meadow Edward F. Daly and Lois T. Daly to Listro Search Service, Hilliard Office Condominium, \$78,000.

Annie R. Tryon to S.R. Blanchard Inc., Pitkin Park, conveyance tax \$49.50.

Quitclaim deeds
Joseph Medeiros to David W. Medeiros, Chestnut Street, no conveyance tax.

Louis Levy to Rosemary Levy, 83 St. John St., no conveyance tax.

Anita J. Shortis to Anita J. Shortis and Arthur B. Shortis, Porter Street, no conveyance tax.

Edna J. Neary to Thomas J. Neary, Wildwood Drive, no conveyance tax.

Anita J. Shortis to Carl J. Stafford, 71 Broad St., no conveyance tax.

Thoughts
Many times I have said "Of course!" It is essential to know God — but — there are other ways to know God beside being still." Visit the sick, free the imprisoned, feed the hungry, clothe the naked, shelter the homeless — these are ways of knowing God. And certainly there are other ways.

Being still, however, is a way and one which is available to each of us regardless of our ability or circumstances. And one reason this way of knowing God is so important is that it offers us and me guidance toward being authentic, having integrity and resisting hypocrisy.

How do we catch ourselves out after saying something or doing something — "That's not what I really meant to say!"

"Why did I do that — that's not me?" And we wonder how it happened? What's wrong with me? What may be wrong is that we have lost a sense of who we really are — or are intended to be. Our business has lost its purpose. Sometimes we can do quickly even several at one time. Others can't. For instance, listening to another or to one's self or for God. Can't be hurried. Requires concentration.

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

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LOCAL & STATE

Coattails

From page 1

Meotti was so happy at a Democratic gathering at the Gammer Industrial Complex in Glastonbury that one well-wisher yelled at him, "Stop smiling, Mike."

Thompson, who awaited results at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street in Manchester, embraced his tearful wife, Elizabeth, when it became clear he was a winner.

Thompson told the crowd, "I want to tell you, folks, this is the greatest moment of my life. Thank you."

"It's very hard to come in and beat an incumbent when you have very little local experience and you have been in town only seven years," she said.

In other area races, Rep. Edith C. Prange, D-Colombia, bested Republican Timothy A. Scott in the five-town 8th Assembly District by a vote of 7,763 to 3,821. The margin was overwhelming in Coventry, where the vote was 2,975 to 1,331.

In the 35th Senatorial District, Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, bested Republican James D. Guilletti by a vote of 22,777 to 14,812. Herbst won 12 of the 14 towns in the district, including Andover and Coventry.

Negative
From page 1

"There is no such thing as negative campaigning," he said. Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings says he has a better word to describe the local Republican campaigns.

"It's mudslinging," he said. Cummings said Buckno's and Zinsler's campaign strategies played a large role in their losses, but may have been an advantage for Democrats.

"You've got to make the mud stick or people get tired of it and see it for what it is, schmeer," Cummings said.

Some claimed the media were to blame, particularly for emphasizing attacks rather than issues in the presidential races.

"I think the media today is absolutely ruining America," said former state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson, who was defeated in 1986 by Thompson.

But state Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, credited the media for turning the tide during negative campaigns. Herbst defeated Republican James Guilletti of Vernon in the 35th Senatorial District.

"The media played a positive role in this campaign," Herbst said. "Newspapers ran editorials about the attack fliers, negative campaigning and stories telling the Democrats' side. Without integrity in the press, where else are the people going to turn to?"

Gov. William A. O'Neill, titular head of the Democratic Party, said he had mixed feelings about Tuesday's outcome.

"If that (Dukakis) campaign had been cranked up a month and a half earlier, I think he could've won," the governor said.

By electing Bush, Connecticut voters carried on a modern political tradition of backing the Republican at the top of the national ticket. The state hasn't supported a Democrat for presidential election since Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968.

J. Brian Gaffney, Connecticut Bush chairman, said: "The lib-



WEICKER SPEAKS — U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., surrounded by members of his family, speaks in Newington Tuesday night. Although Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman claimed victory in Connecticut's U.S. Senate race, Weicker did not concede.

Senate race
From page 1

669,983, with all 761 precincts reporting unofficial returns. Two third-party candidates had less than 1 percent of the total.

State law requires a recount if the margin of victory is less than one-half of 1 percent of the vote total. In this case, that would be about 4,600 votes.

Bush, who grew up in Green- wich and attended Yale University, won the state's eight electoral votes with 52 percent of the vote to Dukakis' 47 percent, or 735,791 votes to 667,808 in unofficial returns. Two other candidates won less than 1 percent of the total.

"The American Dream is alive and well," Lieberman told hundreds of cheering supporters at a Hartford hotel.

"I couldn't have done it without a united Democratic Party," said Lieberman, who had won the backing of only a handful of traditionally Democratic labor unions and other organizations.

Weicker, who has been assailed for years by the conservative wing of the GOP, wouldn't concede the race when he appeared before supporters shortly after midnight.

"No matter how this turns out, I don't have one single gripe," the three-term senator said. "This state has blessed me many times over."

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J. Brian Gaffney, Connecticut Bush chairman, said: "The lib-

Victory by Bush doesn't help GOP seize Legislature

By Brent Loymon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut remained a charmed state for Republican presidential candidates, but George Bush's victory failed to help the GOP realize its hopes of seizing control of the General Assembly for only the third time in two decades.

Republicans posted a net gain in Tuesday's tepid 52-48 victory over Democrat Michael Dukakis and U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker's razor-thin loss to Joseph I. Lieberman, the Democrat attorney general, that GOP leaders blamed for their disappointing showing in legislative races.

"It looked like a wash at the top of the ticket," said House Minority Leader Robert Jaekle, R-Strafford.

"My confidence in a gain of 10 (seats) was preposterous on a Bush win by 10 points) and a Weicker win by half of that," Jaekle said. "And that didn't happen."

Unofficial returns showed the Republicans picking up two seats in the House and one in the Senate, compared to the average of 23 seats the GOP has picked up in previous presidential election years since 1968.

Republicans had seized control of the legislature just twice in the last two decades, in the 1972 Nixon landslide and the 1984 Reagan landslide.

The Democrats controlled both chambers going into Tuesday's election, 91-60 in the House and 25-11 in the Senate. GOP leaders had been predicting gains of eight seats in the Senate and between 10 and 16 in the House.

The Republicans managed to knock off six Democratic incumbents in the House, including Rep. John J. Woodcock III of South Windsor, father of Connecticut's first-in-the-nation automobile Lemon Law.

But the Democrats defeated two GOP incumbents and took two open seats previously held by Republicans.

Especially sweet for the Democrats was Christel H. Truglia's victory over Republican Rep. Nicholas Pavic in the 145th District. She is the widow of the late state Sen. Anthony Truglia, D-Stamford.

In the Senate, the only Democrat who went down to defeat was

Donald Rinaldi in Waterbury. Sen. Howard T. Owens, D-Bridgeport, survived a strong challenge from former state Sen. Lee Scarpetta, who defied Sen. Owens in 1984 only to lose the seat back to him in 1986.

Democratic visions of bringing down a couple of GOP senators never amounted to much.

Four-term Sen. M. Adela Eads, R-Kent, rumored to be in trouble, crushed Democrat John Logan, Lee Scarpetta's ally, by a 64-36 vote in the 33rd District. Another Democratic target, Sen. Kenneth Hampton, R-Haddam, cruised to victory in the 33rd District.

Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, agreed that Democrats did so well thanks partly to Lieberman's coattails.

"What hurt us more than anything else was there were so many people who moved off the (party) line to vote against Lowell Weicker," Smith said.

This year, Republicans had hoped to capitalize on a strong showing by Bush as well as controversy over the state's budget deficit, school busing and the prison early-release program.

After five consecutive years of budget surpluses, the state ended fiscal 1988 with a \$121 million deficit. The deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1989 is now estimated at \$128 million by the Office of Fiscal Analysis, the legislature's budget office.

The Democratic majority last year rejected GOP attempts to pass a bill outlawing busing as a means of achieving racial integration in Connecticut schools. Republicans also criticized the Department of Correction's program of releasing prisoners early to stem prison overcrowding.

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BAD NEWS — Republican Carl A. Zinsner of Manchester mulls over a disappointing end to his campaign to win back the state Senate seat he lost in 1986. Zinsner, who waited for the results in his real estate office on Main Street, was defeated by incumbent state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, by more than 6,000 votes.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Losers ponder future as races end

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Winners in Tuesday's races for the Legislature will be headed to Hartford in January, when the next session of the General Assembly begins. But what is the lot of the loser?

The options range from watching the Boston Celtics to raking leaves, from keeping one's options open to calling it quits. The emotional reactions of the candidates were just as varied, ranging from disappointment to seeming indifference.

Republican Susan Buckno, who challenged Democratic Rep. John W. Thompson in the 13th Assembly District, kept her head high before and after it was clear that she had lost. She was smiling even as the bad news was posted on tally sheets at the British American Club on Maple Street.

Later, Buckno said she would consider her options, including running for a seat on the Manchester Board of Directors next year.

In a rare case of bipartisan agreement during election time, Democrat Donald F. Bates, who was defeated by Republican Paul Munns in his re-election bid in the 9th Assembly District, and Republican Carl A. Zinsner, who unsuccessfully tried to regain the 4th Senatorial District seat from Democrat Michael Meotti, said that they would each rake their leaves today.

Zinsner, declining to analyze his defeat during a Republican gathering at the British American Club, said, "The only analysis I'm going to do is on my leaves."

Zinsner said that he would also spend time watching the Boston Celtics. He said that for the time being he has ruled out another run for political office.

That promise, however, is one that he made a year ago when asked whether he would try to unseat Meotti. He said then that he was having too much fun running his real estate business.

Bates, who reacted calmly to his defeat when interviewed by telephone from his East Hartford home, said that his future plans



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

ADDING IT UP — Republican Susan M. Buckno and her daughter, Lauren, learn that state Rep. John W. Thompson has beaten Buckno. Buckno was surrounded by well-wishers Tuesday evening at the British-American Club on Maple Street.

were up in the air.

Democrat John R. Quinn, who unsuccessfully challenged Republican state Rep. J. Peter Fuscaas for the 55th Assembly District seat, was clearly disappointed by his defeat. But another attempt is not out of the question, he said.

"I have not ruled that out at all," he said speaking by phone from the Hebron Democratic headquarters. "I realize (Fuscaas) was pretty well entrenched. I intend to sit down and analyze my options."

Republican Timothy A. Scott, who lost to

Democratic Rep. Edith G. Prague in the campaign for the 8th Assembly District seat, was upbeat about his experience. He said that he might run for the 8th District seat again.

"You have to start somewhere, but a third-term incumbent is a particularly tough candidate to unseat," he said.

Republican James D. Giletto said he had no immediate plans after his defeat in the 35th Senatorial District race for Democratic Sen. Marie Herbst. But he said that he was still concerned about the direction of state government.

At the British American Club in Manchester, Zinsner took solace in vice President George Bush's victory over Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis. Zinsner said he plans to go to Cape Cod for a couple of days with his wife and will come back to run his real estate business, the Carl A. Zinsner Agency.

Zinsner said he was surprised by the results. But he said, "Manchester is a predominantly

Meotti victorious, 6,000-vote margin welcome surprise

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Incumbent state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, said he used his positive record to beat Republican challenger Carl Zinsner by a 6,514-vote margin in the 4th Senatorial District.

At Democratic headquarters in Glastonbury, supporters cheered and Meotti's 4-year-old nephew, Matthew Gino, rang a bell when the unofficial results were announced Tuesday night. Meotti, who said he was surprised at the margin, raised his fist in a sign of victory. Meotti took four of the five towns in the district, including Manchester, Zinsner's home town.

Meotti beat Zinsner in Glastonbury, 9,417 to 5,752; in Manchester, 12,847 to 10,560; in Hebron, 1,907 to 1,276; and in Columbia, 1,012 to 940. Zinsner beat Meotti in Bolton, 1,121 to 980.

Meotti said today he had predicted a tighter margin of a "couple thousand" votes. In the 1986 election, Meotti defeated Zinsner 17,776 to 16,998.

"From the votes so far, it's not even close," Meotti said during a brief speech after his victory was announced.

"If you talk about the voters that matter to you...the things I will respect that and they will reject negative campaigning," Meotti said.

Zinsner had accused Meotti of supporting forced busing for desegregation because he voted against two Republican amendments to ban forced busing. But Meotti has said he is opposed to forced busing and voted against the amendments because they would have prohibited all busing, including to regional vocational schools.

Meotti's Glastonbury speech was interrupted by a phone call from Zinsner, who congratulated the 35-year-old incumbent on his victory. Meotti thanked Zinsner privately.

When he got off the phone, Meotti said Zinsner told him, "Just think, while you're up in Hartford, I'll be on vacation," Meotti said. "I said, 'Well, enjoy yourself.'"

At the British American Club in Manchester, Zinsner took solace in vice President George Bush's victory over Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis. Zinsner said he plans to go to Cape Cod for a couple of days with his wife and will come back to run his real estate business, the Carl A. Zinsner Agency.

Zinsner said he was surprised by the results. But he said, "Manchester is a predominantly

Democratic town."

"If (the election) went beyond all the expectations we had," Democrat Theodore T. Cummings said at a party at Raymond F. Damato's Homestead Street home. "We didn't expect to win in Manchester."

Cummings' father, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, said he was also surprised by the margin in the 4th Senatorial District.

"The size of this victory surprises and pleases me," the senior Cummings said. "He worked harder than he did two years ago."

Republican Town Chairman John I. Garside said he was surprised and disappointed at the results. He said he didn't know why Zinsner lost, but didn't think that Meotti's stance on environmental issues won the election for him.

"I really can't put my finger on it," Garside said. "Carl is more of a 'tell it like it is' person. I think that straightforward (attitude) is needed here."

Zinsner and fellow Republicans said the money Meotti received from political action committees and other sources helped him win the election.

"Maybe money does buy an election," Zinsner said.

By Oct. 25, the most recent date of candidates' financial reporting, Meotti had raised \$49,138 to Zinsner's \$22,455.

"There are many candidates who spent more money who are losers," Meotti argued today.

Meotti said he won because he ran a positive campaign that was about his accomplishments and because of a large number of volunteers.

"Certainly he (Meotti) received more money," Theodore R. Cummings said. "But he spent it more wisely."

But Republican Gloria DellaFera, a former member of the Board of Directors and the Board of Education, said Meotti's emphasis on education may have clinched the election for him. Meotti served as chairman of the Environment Committee and vice chairman of the Education Committee during his first term.

"He went big for education," DellaFera said. "Education's a very big issue these days."

"You can't buy an election in this district," said Democrat Josh Howroyd, who was Meotti's 1986 campaign manager. "Meotti has worked for this campaign for two years. I think he struck a nerve with the voters on the environmental issues and education issues."



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

McCavanagh re-elected by 'vote of confidence' in 12th

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

A vote of confidence. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, was unopposed in his re-election bid in the 12th Assembly District, characterized by 7,373 votes that will send him to a fourth term in the Legislature.

"I asked for a confidence vote. I got it," McCavanagh told the crowd of Democrats at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street after unofficial results from the polling places were tallied Tuesday night.

McCavanagh repeated statements he has made about not taking the voters of the district for granted. And he reiterated that point later, telling a reporter that he had spent slightly more money on advertising in this campaign, about \$3,500, than he had in the 1986 campaign in which he opposed Republican John

Tucci.

McCavanagh, 48, who is a member of the Judiciary Committee, said that he would continue to work on legislation concerning public safety and judicial reform. In past sessions, he has been a staunch backer of tougher penalties for lawyers convicted of felonies.

McCavanagh said the vote was a large one for an unopposed candidate. He noted that, with the exception of U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennedy, he received more votes from the voting districts he represents than any other state or national candidates received in those districts.

"I can't think of anything that's more pleasing to me, because (the voters) could have stayed at home," he said.

The 12th Assembly District comprises Manchester Voting Districts 1, 2, 5, 7 and 10. McCavanagh easily beat Tucci in 1986, garnering 5,244 votes to

Tucci's 2,663. Tucci was elected last year to the Manchester Board of Education.

McCavanagh said before the election that he thought his strong representation of the 12th Assembly District made him an attractive candidate to both parties.

Nathan G. Agostinelli, a former Republican mayor of Manchester, came out in support of him when he announced his candidacy in July.

Last week, John I. Garside, the Republican town chairman hinted at similarities between McCavanagh and Susan Buckno, the Republican candidate in the 13th Assembly District.

Garside said that had Buckno been in the Legislature, she would have voted with McCavanagh on several issues on which her Democratic opponent, Rep. John W. Thompson, took a different stand. Thompson won re-election Tuesday.

"Obviously, in my case, the infamous letters of his didn't hurt my opponent's campaign," Bates said.

Munns said that what Bates calls his "infamous letters" were merely fliers that criticized him for not taking a stand on mandatory busing.

"I see nothing bad about that," Munns said about passing out the fliers. "We were campaigning and the busing thing was simply another issue."

"It was a great victory for Munns," Osella said. "Something else could be said for the rest of the Republicans, unfortunately."

Bates, who said his future plans are "up in the air," said letters Munns sent out during the campaign that criticized Bates' voting record may have hurt him. But Bates conceded that he probably would have lost even without the letters.

Munns, 25, of Glastonbury, won in all three of the district's voting towns with a final vote tally of 4,449 to 4,454, according to unofficial returns. Munns won Manchester by a vote of 1,551 to 884 and Glastonbury by a vote of 1,046 to 627. Bates won East Hartford by a vote of 2,822 to 2,852.

In 1986, Munns lost to Bates by 480 votes.

Bates, who was seeking election to his fourth term, said he was "quite surprised" with the election results and had no idea why he didn't win.

"I've won 12 elections over the years and I've had my chance to rejoice in winning," Bates said in a telephone interview from his East Hartford home Tuesday night. "You've got to be able to take the losses. It's not the end of the world."

A confident Munns, a senior benefits correspondent for Actua Life Insurance Co., who was recently elected to the Glastonbury Town Council, said today he was not surprised with the results "in the least."

"I'm very happy about the results of course," Munns said. "What I expected to happen, happened."

Munns, who spent the evening celebrating at a friend's house in Glastonbury, said that has age was not a factor in the race.

"I know I'm young," Munns said. "But longevity doesn't necessarily mean more experience. It's what you do in office when you're involved that gives you the experience. And I think I've got that experience."

Manchester town Director Ronald Osella said that because of losses the Manchester Republican party suffered in the 4th Senatorial District and the 13th Assembly District, the crowd at a party celebration at the British American Club on Maple Street was not especially exuberant

Thompson beats Buckno; win was 'greatest moment'

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

State Rep. John W. Thompson, who won re-election Tuesday in Manchester's 13th Assembly District, says he will work for improved education and for establishing day-care facilities when he returns to the Legislature for his second term.

Thompson defeated his Republican challenger, Susan Buckno, by 5,339 votes to 3,952, winning pluralities in all five voting districts that make up the 13th Assembly District, according to unofficial returns. The win came after a race that began with quiet campaigns and ended with both candidates attacking each other on a variety of issues.

An obviously exuberant Thompson described the win as the "greatest moment" in his political career during a victory party for Democrats at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street Tuesday night.

Thompson attributed his victory in part to Buckno's distribution of a flier that attacked his vote on issues including school busing and early release of prisoners. He said the flier, similar to one distributed in other assembly districts where incumbents were seeking re-election, "stunned" his campaign committee.

"This is the end of negative campaigning," said Thompson. "I think there were plenty of issues we could have discussed."

Buckno declined comment on the flier but her campaign manager, Leslie Belcher, said there was a backlash from it. She said she talked to people at the polls who felt uncomfortable about it.

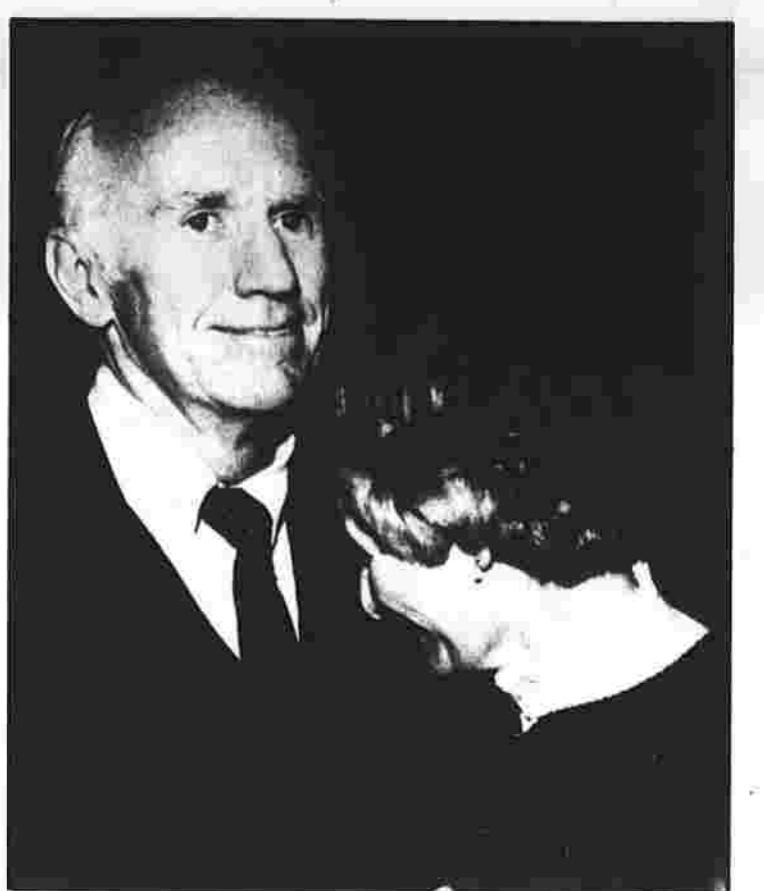
As she was waiting for the results at the British American Club on Maple Street, Buckno never stopped smiling, even as it became clear she would lose.

"Ted Cummings (Democratic town chairman) said he (Jack Thompson) is going to win big. We weren't even supposed to come close," Buckno said. "So we did very well. I think we did everything right. I think considering that I was a newcomer, I could not have predicted the outcome."

Thompson said many people were satisfied with his accomplishments as a legislator in the field of mental health, mental retardation, and public education.

Thompson's wife, Elizabeth, said, "I think the people of Manchester sent a message. They won't put up with this kind of campaigning."

The flier figured prominently in the heated campaign between Thompson and Buckno. Thomp-



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

TEARS OF JOY — Elizabeth Thompson, wife of state Rep. John W. Thompson, cries tears of joy on her husband's shoulder Tuesday after learning of her victory over Republican Susan M. Buckno of Manchester.

son attacked the flier in a news conference and Buckno defended the accuracy of it in another.

The candidates also exchanged criticisms when they appeared jointly at a Rotary Club meeting. Thompson charged that Buckno had been lax in attending meetings of the Human Relations Committee to which she was appointed earlier this year.

Thompson, a former Manchester mayor, stressed his experience in the campaign.

Buckno, in addition to attacking Thompson's voting record, made several proposals for legislation involving scholarships for higher-level vocational education students, expansion of drug education, and provisions for day care.

Of the 11,969 eligible to vote in the 13th Assembly District, 9,291 cast ballots in the Thompson-Buckno race. There are 5,128 Democrats in the district, 3,371 Republicans, and 3,470 unaffiliated voters.

In the 4th Voting District, Martin Schoon, Thompson, got 1,185 votes to 1,052 for Buckno. In the 6th, Nathan Hale School,

he won by 1,160 to 743.

In the 8th, Verplanck School, he won by 1,037 to 854.

In the 11th, Mahoney Recreation Center, he won by 1,066 to 786.

In the 12th, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, he won by 818 to 717.

His overall plurality of 2,387 was higher than the 1,278 plurality by which he won his first term in the House of Representatives over then-incumbent Elsie Swenson in 1986. He had lost two previous races against Swenson by close votes: 5 votes in 1984 and 79 votes in 1982.

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Charts show unofficial results of Manchester vote by district

Democratic												Republican											
OFFICE	Dukakis	Lieberman	Kennedy	SENATE 4	HOUSE 9	HOUSE 12	HOUSE 13	HOUSE 55	REGISTRAR	Stevenson	OFFICE	Bush	Walker	Rolle	Zinsner	Munns	Buckno	Fuscaas	REGISTRAR	Cottis			
District	1A	2A	3A	4A	4A	5A	6A	7A	8A	9A	District	1A	2A	3A	4A	5A	6A	7A	8A	9A			
1	1,238	1,190	1,633	1,236		1,985				1,194	1	1,085	1,080	553	911					810			
2	1,040	993	1,372	999		1,357				1,036	2	953	972	529	911					747			
3	1,080	1,074	1,599	1,135					1,128	1,164	3	1,219	1,191	619	1,071					961			
4	1,015	969	1,579	1,101			1,188			1,081	4	1,323	1,318	635	1,103			1,052		1,038			
5	973	932	1,450	1,051		1,395				1,081	5	1,151	1,153	594	995					889			
6	1,126	1,023	1,432	1,100			1,160			1,103	6	855	896	435	745					461			
7	1,117	888	1,466	1,081		1,452				1,072	7	873	926	393	771			743		684			
8	993	951	1,279	891			1,037			953	8	748	767	408	716				654	613			
9	1,206	1,229	1,760	1,114	884					1,212	9	1,308	1,251	629	1,181	1,551				1,068			
10	1,144	1,046	1,492	1,178		1,584				1,155	10	888	947	451	753					665			
11	1,047	959	1,363	1,073			1,066			987	11	849	912	461	738			788		739			
12	912	861	1,232	868			888			897	12	757	781	358	567				717	568			
Total	12,891	12,215	12,677	12,847	884	7,373				12,915	Total	12,009	12,202	6,065	10,560	1,551		3,952	1,050	9,261			

Turnout higher than experts thought

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Political analysts were predicting that two colorless presidential candidates and three months of negative campaigning would make for a record low voter turnout Tuesday.

But just as the voters proved that Democrat Michael Dukakis' early projected lead over Republican Vice President George Bush would evaporate as the campaign came to end, they proved on Tuesday that the political pundits were wrong.

Voter turnout in Manchester and other local towns was over 80 percent Tuesday, a figure average or above average for a presidential election, officials said. In Manchester, the turnout was 83 percent, the

same as what it had been in 1984.

Of the 30,481 eligible to vote in Manchester, 25,303 cast ballots, said Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel.

"I think there was a great deal of interest, regardless of what I thought (the turnout) would be and what others thought it would be," said Herbert J. Stevenson, the Democratic registrar of voters.

Stevenson said 83 percent is a large turnout for Manchester. He attributed the large number to interest in the race for U.S. Senate and interest in the presidential race.

In Bolton, Tuesday's voter turnout was up by 1 percent from the previous presidential election, from 86 to 87 percent. Of the 2,657 registered to vote, 2,305 cast ballots, said Town Clerk Catherine K.

Leiner. Leiner said that the turnout Tuesday was about average for a presidential election in Bolton. She said turnout has been as low as 25 percent in some races for Board of Selectmen.

In Coventry, the voter turnout was 85.7 percent, with 4,332 of the 5,316 eligible voters casting ballots, said Assistant Town Clerk Gloria Demers. That number was slightly higher than in 1984, when the turnout was 84.6 percent, or 4,402 of 5,209 registered voters.

Demers could not say how those figures compared with turnouts in elections further back than 1984.

Andover's high turnout of 86 percent on Tuesday was lower than

the 1984 election, Town Clerk Marie Burbank said.

In Andover, 1,289 of 1,492 eligible voters cast ballots on Tuesday, Burbank said. In 1984, the turnout was 95 percent, with 1,147 of the 1,202 eligible voters casting ballots.

"Andover elections are normally very well voted, so it's not unusual for Andover to have a good turnout," Burbank said. "But this is a good one."

Burbank said that Andover officials expected the large turnout despite talk about a small draw this year.

"I think we had expected a good turnout just from

Republicans work on plan for support after losses

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald



SHAKE IT UP — Republican Town Committee Chairman John I. Garside, left, and Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings shake hands after Tuesday's election.

Democrats enjoyed victories at the state and local levels while the Republicans celebrated the election of vice president George Bush to the presidency.

Manchester Republican party leaders say they will work toward attracting young members, raising more money and removing divisiveness from within the party after their candidates lost two key races Tuesday.

As the faithful gathered at the British American Club on Maple Street Tuesday night, members of the Manchester Republican Town Committee cited poor financing, a lack of imaginative advertising, an inability to recruit young supporters and internal bickering as reasons for the defeats. Manchester Republican Susan Buckno lost to state Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, and former state Sen. Carl Zinsser lost to state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury.



IT FIGURES — George Kanehl gives the latest tallies to John Garside, the chairman of the Republican Town Committee, at the British-American Club Tuesday evening. Kanehl, a certified public accountant, kept track of the figures all evening.

Ronald Osella, a Republican member of the town's Board of Directors, said the local party's primary problem is the lack of cohesion within the town committee. "There is a tremendous vindictiveness about things that have gone on in the past," said Osella. "Things that shouldn't matter any more are keeping people apart."

He did not elaborate.

In addition, although there are about 40 people on the town committee, fewer than 25 of them really work throughout the year, said Osella. A broader base of hard-working committee members would be helpful, said Osella.

Zinsser, a former three-term senator who was voted out of office two years ago, wondered aloud if he might have successfully ousted Meotti with a larger campaign chest. Zinsser had raised \$22,455 compared to Meotti's \$49,138, according to campaign finance reports filed with the secretary of the state.

Robert Heavisides, a member of the Republican Town Committee, agreed that his party was hurt by a lack of cash. With no money, local Republicans could have put out more fliers and individual mailings, he said.

"They might also have hired an advertising manager who could have designed a more catchy campaign," said Heavisides. "What we needed was a gimmick," he said. He said that, by his definition, a gimmick might include associating a candidate with a popular phrase or song.

"Remember 'Where's the beef?' Of course you do. That was tremendously successful," said Heavisides.

"You're not talking about substance, you're talking about the ability to communicate with the people whom you want to vote, and persuade them that they should vote your way."

But the local Republicans need more than cash and catchy tunes, according to John Garside, the Republican town chairman. The party also needs to recruit active members from among the waves of 25- to 40-year-olds who are moving to Manchester, he said.

"We really discovered that age group during this campaign," he said. "There is a tremendous number of young people who are moving into town. We would like to hear from these people, to have them come to a committee meeting and have their views known."

'Long night' for Dems gets bearable thanks to key wins

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

When Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings expects less than a total win for his party on election night, he always tells party members. "It's going to be a long night."

Tuesday's election, which brought defeat to the Democratic party nationally in the presidential race, was no exception. But despite disappointment over Michael Dukakis's loss to George Bush, there was no lack of cheer among Democrats after the results were in in several local races.

The polls had been closed for only 20 minutes when Cummings called for attention at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street where about 150 Democrats had gathered to hear election results.

He said he wanted to thank party workers for their effort "in what is a kind of disagreeable and in some ways regrettable election."

"It's going to be a long night, but there are no regrets. We're just getting ready for 1989."

Cummings and others had been standing in a semicircle around a giant television set watching an national returns made clear Republican Vice President Bush would win his predicted victory

over Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis.

Later in the evening, when local returns showed victories for state Rep. John Thompson over Republican challenger Susan Buckno and state Sen. Michael Meotti over Republican Carl Zinsser, the Democrats whooped and cheered in unison.

The first change in the somber attitude came when Cummings announced that in three of Glastonbury's young districts, Meotti had won over Zinsser in the 4th Senatorial District.

Meanwhile, the word had circulated that Thompson had won re-election in the 12th Assembly District. Asked by a reporter if he had won the election, Thompson said cautiously, "That's what they tell me. I've won in every district."

A few moments later, Cummings, using a reference to a classic baseball verse to describe the presidential and local races, announced, "There's joy in Mudville." He announced more Glastonbury results and said, "No matter what happens in Manchester now, Carl Zinsser can't beat Michael Meotti."

Within a few minutes, other results sealed Thompson's victory. "That's wonderful," Thompson said.

Soon after 9 p.m., Cummings called Thompson and state Rep. James McCavanagh forward to make speeches. McCavanagh was unopposed for re-election in the 12th Assembly District.

There was prolonged applause as the two walked to the front of the room.

Thompson attributed his win to reaction to a flier circulated by Buckno which he had said distorted his vote on issues. "I pledge to you that we'll never campaign that way," he said.

He said he hoped all of the Democratic representatives across the state who were attacked in similar fliers had won over their Republican challengers. Almost identical fliers were distributed in a number of assembly districts.

The normally soft-spoken Thompson ended his brief speech with what for him was a loud shout. "I want to tell you folks, this is the greatest moment in my life."

McCavanagh said an unopposed candidate normally gets a low vote but he had campaigned because he wanted a vote of confidence. He got 7,372 votes. "I'm looking forward to two more years in the Legislature," McCavanagh said.



READING, WRITING AND 'RITHMETIC — Theodore T. Cummings and Amy Burns, vice chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, tally and record election returns Tuesday.

GOP party fizzles out fast as sobering results arrive

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

The atmosphere was subdued on Tuesday night at the British American Club on Maple Street. Close to 100 Republicans learned their party had been defeated in three key legislative races.

Locally, two Democratic incumbents, John W. Thompson of the 13th Assembly District and Michael P. Meotti of the 4th Senatorial District, turned back challenges by Republicans Susan M. Buckno and Carl A. Zinsser, respectively.

Statewide, incumbent U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a Republican, was defeated by Democratic state Attorney General Joseph Lieberman.

No uncorked champagne or tossed confetti, even when it became clear that the top of the ticket would be carried, by a wide margin, by Republican presidential candidate George Bush and his running mate, Daniel Quayle.

"I guess it's that after you have worked very hard and then the local people lose, you feel kind of disappointed," said Henry Brooks, an active Republican supporter. "Bush is not really that much of a factor. This is not going to be a party of celebration."

Marian Taggart, past vice chairwoman of the Republican Town Committee, described the evening as "very sober." "It's just that when you eat, sleep and work with the people who are running for local office, you really want to win," said Taggart. "If the local people had won, then you would have really seen a party!"

As polls closed and runners brought results into the club, it became clear that there were no local candidates riding on the presidential coattails. In fact, while the nation was going strongly for Bush, the town of Manchester went for Democrat Michael Dukakis by 822 votes.

The crowd's attention was divided between the huge tally sheet taped to the wall at the front of the room, and Buckno, who was the only Republican candidate present.

She kept smiling and twisting her white knit gloves as the bad news was posted from each of the five voting districts in which she was running. "We weren't even supposed to come here," said Buckno, when it became clear that she had been defeated. "I think we did well."

Still smiling, she hugged her children and members of the campaign staff, and fielded questions from reporters. When her smile wavered for a moment, one of the well-wishers crowded nearby, Leo J. Barrett, called out "Keep smiling. You're already running for the next election."

This theme was echoed by others, who told Buckno that she should run for a seat on the town's Board of Directors. In fact, many treated the loss to Thompson as a sort of "rite of passage," which would prepare Buckno for further combat.

Elsie "Biz" Swenson, the vice chairwoman of the Republican Town Committee, pointed out that six months ago very few people knew Susan Buckno. "Now there are at least 3,900 people who support her," said Swenson, referring to the fact that Buckno received 3,952 votes. "We should capitalize on that."

Ronald Osella, a member of Buckno's campaign committee and a Republican member of the town's Board of Directors, called Buckno to the front of the room and presented her with a large bouquet of red roses. "On behalf of Manchester Republicans, welcome aboard," he said.

Osella said later that he, Geoffrey Naab and Theunis Werkhoven, the other Republican members of the board, had decided that Buckno would make a good member of their team. Buckno has not publicly committed herself to running for that office, however.

When Zinsser arrived at the party, he said he had already conceded to Meotti. "I thought we would do better in Manchester," he told the crowd. "Maybe if we had had more money we would have done better."

Even defeats such as those experienced on Tuesday are not going to discourage the town's Republicans, said Swenson. Referring to a popular advertising campaign for rental cars, Swenson said, "The Republicans may be an Avis, which means we're number two and we're going to have to try harder. Then maybe someday, we will be what that other company's name... a Hertz."

Lieberman ousts 'sleeping bear' Weicker after 18 years

By Christopher Callahan
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the renegade Republican who gained national fame and unusual success in Democrat-dominated Connecticut, was driven from the Senate seat he held for 18 years by an aggressive Joseph I. Lieberman, the state attorney general.

Tuesday's upset made Weicker the nation's best-known congressional casualty of the 1988 election, although a recount was likely.

With all 761 precincts reporting unofficial returns, Lieberman won 49.47 percent to 49.31 percent. There were less than 5,000 votes separating the two; Lieberman had 675,880 to Weicker's 670,983. Two other candidates split about 1 percent of the vote.

Weicker, who at first all but promised not to match the challenger's so-called negative campaign tactics, did just that after polls indicated his lead had vanished. He struck out at the attorney general's own attendance record and votes on taxes as a state senator.

Weicker, however, maintained the negative ads produced by

both sides were "garbage," and pulled his off the air last Friday. He did not, however, place blame afterwards.

"If I lose, I had a fair shake," the senator said late Tuesday night.

Lieberman, a proven statewide vote-getter in two successful runs for attorney general, argued that Weicker's lone-wolf approach to politics has rendered him ineffective in Washington, where coalitions and compromises are critical.

He portrayed himself as a coalition builder who would work on bread-and-butter issues and not get lost in the philosophical

debates Weicker embraced, such as prayer in public schools.

Lieberman also pursued a second, some said risky, strategy, trying to lure disenchanted Republicans by taking more conservative positions than Weicker on some issues.

Lieberman got an unexpected boost last summer when arch-conservative William F. Buckley Jr. announced that his family was forming a political action committee with the purpose of defeating Weicker.

Weicker boasted of his maverick image, with the slogan, "Nobody's Man But Yours," and he recalled the Watergate days when he burst on the national scene as a brash young critic of the Nixon White House.

But Lieberman's strategy paid off. A CBS News exit poll said Lieberman won 44 percent of the conservative vote.

Weicker fought back a tough challenge in 1982 against then-Rep. Toby Moffett, who came

within 46,000 votes of victory. He was first elected in 1970, when then-Sen. Thomas J. Dodd ran as an independent after he was renounced by the Senate for misuse of campaign funds and rebuffed by his party. Dodd and the Democratic nominee split the majority, allowing Weicker to win with 42 percent.

In Tuesday's election, Howard Grayson Jr., a Stonington physician running on the Libertarian Party ticket, received 10,343 votes, or about 0.76 percent. New Alliance candidate Melissa Fisher received 3,504 votes, or 0.26 percent.

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O'Neill picks successor for Lieberman job

HARTFORD (AP) — If Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman's narrow victory over Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. is affirmed, Gov. William A. O'Neill will name Lieberman's replacement as attorney general.

The replacement will serve until 1990, when the next election for attorney general is scheduled. O'Neill has had to make two similar appointments in the past — treasurer and secretary of the state. Each time he chose someone who agreed not to seek the office in the next general election.

Two legislators with legal backgrounds have been mentioned as possible Lieberman successors. They are state Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Stamford, a former U.S. attorney for Connecticut, and state Rep. Richard D. Tullisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee.

Unofficial final returns from Tuesday's election showed Lieberman defeating Weicker by 4,897 votes, or 675,880 to 670,983. State law requires a recount when the margin of victory is less than one-half of 1 percent of the vote total, or in this case, about 6,900 votes.

By Friday today, there had been no official determination that a recount would be held.

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John Zirilli/special to the Herald

VICTORY HUG — Democratic State Sen. Marie Herbst gets a hug from supporter state Rep. Joseph Courtney at the old Casa Nova Restaurant on Route 83 in Vernon Tuesday night. Herbst soundly beat her Republican opponent James D. Giulietti in the 56th District and Courtney was victorious in the 56th Assembly District.

Giulietti trounced by Sen. Herbst

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald
VERNON — State Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, stunned her Republican opponent, James Giulietti, Tuesday with an easy win she attributes to her legislative record and hard work.

Herbst beat Giulietti in the 56th District by a vote of 22,777 to 14,812 to gain a second term in the Legislature, according to unofficial returns.

In Coventry, Herbst received 2,589 votes to 1,633 for Giulietti. In Andover, she received 611 votes to 554 for Giulietti.

In Vernon, home to both Herbst and Giulietti, she trounced her opponent by a vote of 8,477 to 3,865. Herbst was mayor of Vernon for eight years before her election to the Senate in 1986.

Giulietti was beaten soundly in all but two of the 14 towns of the 56th Senatorial District. He won in Woodstock and Eastford.

Herbst said her record gave her the victory. "Yes, the numbers are big," she said. "We only lost in two towns. I feel very good. I'm proud of the people who worked for me and supported me."

At the Republican headquarters in Vernon, Giulietti appeared stunned.

"When the numbers are like this, when the loss is this big, he kept repeating, 'as he shook his head'."

Giulietti who had served as senator for the district for one term before he was defeated by Herbst in 1986, said he could not point to one issue that he thought cost him the election. "There is never just one thing," he said.

Although he would not concede that his proposal to resolve the projected state deficit by opening state-owned and operated casinos was a bad idea, he did soften his position.

and we had good candidates. This is recognition for their efforts," said Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis, who was at the Town Office Building after the results were announced.

Blanche Strater, chairman of the Republican town committee, also was at the Town Office Building. "Locally, we didn't have name recognition and Jim Giulietti got into the race late," she said.

'Clean' campaign wins it for Prague

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

State Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, waged what she called a "clean" campaign to win re-election over Republican challenger Timothy Scott by a 2-1 margin in the 8th Assembly District.

The 62-year-old Democrat, who celebrated her victory with fellow Democrats Tuesday night at Democratic headquarters in her home town of Columbia, said she felt "absolutely wonderful" about the "absolutely fabulous victory" which gave her a fourth term in the Legislature.

Prague won by a vote of 7,763 to 3,618 over the 24-year-old Scott, according to unofficial returns.

The 8th Assembly District is composed of Columbia, Coventry, Lebanon, Franklin and Bozrah. In Coventry, Prague picked up 2,975 votes to 1,331 for Scott.

"My victory didn't come from any strategies and last-minute surges," Prague said. "It came from my six-year experience and an established respect from my constituency."

After learning the results of the race Tuesday night, Scott said from his Columbia home that although he was disappointed, he was not surprised.

"I acknowledged from the beginning that it was a going to be a tight race," Scott said. "I was running against a particularly tough incumbent. And in most cases, a three-term incumbent is hard to unseat."

Scott, who said he had planned early in the campaign to learn from his experience and "apply it to the future," said he expects to run for state representative again in 1990.

"I have maintained from the beginning that 1988 would not be the last time the 8th Assembly District would hear from Timothy Scott," he said.

Prague had criticized Scott early in the campaign for trying to label her as a "one-issue candidate" by referring to her strong advocacy of tough drunken driving legislation. But Scott said he was "perfectly happy" with the kind of campaign that was waged and said he believed it was "positive" and "issue-oriented."

Fusscas agreed with Scott on Tuesday, adding that his one attempt to label her a one-issue candidate "obviously didn't work."

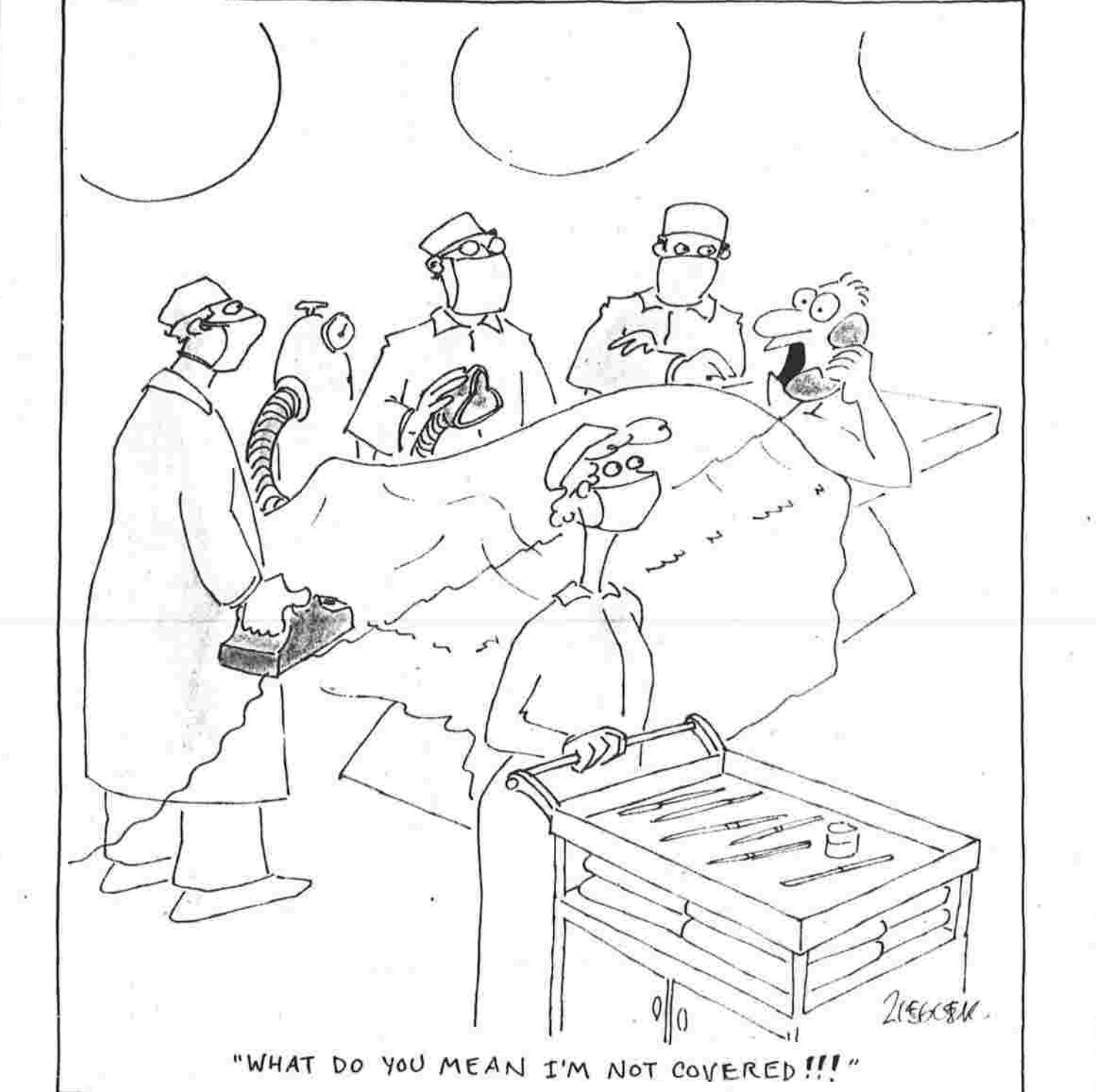
"We both had a very clean, issue-oriented campaign," Prague said. "We did not have a problem with name calling and I think we can both be proud of that."

When asked what her immediate plans were, Prague said she and her husband, Frank, plan to take three days off and travel to Maine to relax.

"After that, there are piles and piles of work on my desk that need attention," she said. "I have issues to deal with."

Among a host of future plans for her fourth term, Prague said she hopes to continue her effort to enforce stronger drunken driving legislation, press for legislation that would protect the state borders from drugs, advocate health care and insurance benefits for the elderly and pursue a stronger tax base.

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Fusscas credits voter confidence

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Republican state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas attributes his easy win over Democratic challenger John Quinn in the 55th Assembly District to voter "confidence" in his abilities.

Fusscas outdistanced Quinn in four out of five districts to capture his fifth term Tuesday. Fusscas, a 47-year-old business consultant from Marlborough, won by a vote of 6,612 to 4,755, according to unofficial returns.

Quinn was only able to capture the 3rd Voting District of Manchester, 1,128 to 1,650 votes, in his loss. In that voting district, registered Democrats outnumber Republicans, 1,084 to 831, with 776 voters unaffiliated.

The 55th Assembly District is also composed of Andover, Bolton, Hebron and Marlborough.

"Because, I think, they have confidence in my abilities," Fusscas said when asked to explain his victory. "I had a very substantial victory. A good victory. I appreciate the support and confidence of so many good people."

Fusscas won in Quinn's hometown of Hebron, 1,805 to 1,444 votes. He also won in Bolton, 1,185 to 907 votes; Andover, 724 to 482; and his hometown of Marlborough, 1,948 to 794 votes.

Quinn, 39, moved to the Amston section of Hebron last year and is executive director of the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut. He served in the House from 1975 to 1983 as a representative from Fairfield and is currently a member of the Hebron Board of Finance.

Quinn said he thought he would be able to prevail in Hebron, Andover and Manchester.

"I was surprised at the results," he said. "I'm disappointed I didn't win. The voters spoke late. Maybe they'll speak differently in another election."

Quinn has not decided whether he will seek elective office again. He said he would like to study his options before making a decision. With the exposure gained from this campaign, he may have an easier time in future campaigns, he said.

Quinn said he should have concentrated more on Fusscas' record on some issues instead of concentrating on what he called Fusscas' limited visibility within the district. He said Fusscas' proposal to move "incurable" from inner-city schools to special schools would put education back 30 years.

"If I erred, it's the only error I made," Quinn said. "I thought people would appreciate the fact of someone (being) more readily accessible. It didn't happen. Overall, I have no regrets."

Fusscas said he considered Quinn to be a "clever" campaigner and tired of his unwarranted criticism on him. Quinn had criticized what he called Fusscas' lack of accessibility to constituents, a charge Fusscas said should have been leveled at Quinn because he was a newcomer to the district.

Fusscas had little sympathy for Quinn's lack of success in emphasizing the accessibility issue. "That was his trouble, not mine," Fusscas said.

But Fusscas said that overall, he thought the race was free from dirty politics. He said the negative campaign tactics that played a part in the national, state and local elections this year were unnecessary.

"I was so turned off on all the negative," Fusscas said. "I think voters who tried to be always run a positive campaign. I don't think I have to run down anybody."

Gejdenson only Dem to win in Bolton

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

BOLTON — U.S. Rep. Samuel Gejdenson was the only Democrat to receive a winning margin here as voters overwhelmingly voted Republican in Tuesday's election.

Vice President George Bush easily outdistanced Democratic challenger Michael Dukakis in local balloting while U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, who lost the election statewide to Democratic challenger Joseph Lieberman, received more votes.

Bush received 1,278 votes to Dukakis' 972 votes. Weicker tallied 1,175 votes; Lieberman received 1,022 votes.

Former Republican state Sen. Carl Zinsser lost the 4th Senatorial District race to incumbent Democrat Michael Meotti, but Zinsser beat Meotti in Bolton, 1,121 to 980.

Republican state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, who beat Democratic challenger John Quinn overall in the 55th District, also won the favor of Bolton voters by a vote of 1,185 to 907.

Gejdenson, who won by an overall 2-1 margin in the 2nd Congressional District over Republican challenger Glenn Carberry, received 1,434 votes to 704 for Carberry.

In the presidential race, Libertarian Ron Paul totaled 28 votes and New Alliance candidate Lenora B. Fulani had five. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and former Delaware Gov. Pierre

DuPont each had one write-in vote.

Libertarian Howard Avory Grayson Jr. netted 16 votes in the race for U.S. Senate, and Melissa M. Fisher of the New Alliance Party received eight votes.

Henry Kelsey, Bolton's Democratic town chairman, said that while he would have liked to have seen more Democratic victories, Bolton is a "Republican" town.

"I'm not satisfied with the numbers," Kelsey said, "but the Democrats did better (than in previous years)."

Kelsey said he would have liked "to see Dukakis do a little better." He said the Massachusetts governor began getting his message across to voters near the end of the campaign but it was a little too late to change the outcome.

The image is of a compassionate man who cared about the average American, he said. "Dukakis came through with his image at the end," Kelsey said.

Kelsey said he was pleased with the race run by Quinn, of Hebron, who challenged Fusscas in the 55th Assembly District.

The 55th District is composed of Bolton, Andover, Hebron, Marlborough, and the 3rd Voting District of Manchester.

"John Quinn made a good run, (but it is) a traditional Republican town," Kelsey said.

Glinny Weckersham, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, said Republicans seem to do well in town because of the personal touch used by her committee. The committee handed delivered campaign literature to

many of the homes in town this election, she said. "Little towns feel like they kind of get lost," she said. "It's nice to feel they're remembered."

She said nationally the Republicans did well because Americans were not willing to risk losing the advantage gained from the years of the Ronald Reagan presidency.

"It would be a risk," she said. "A risk people weren't ready (for)."

About 87 percent, or 2,305 of 2,645 registered voters, voted Tuesday, said Town Clerk Catherine Leiner.

There are 806 Democrats, 903 Republicans, and 938 unaffiliated voters in town. Twelve unregistered voters voted only in the presidential race under the presidential ballot system, she said.

The charter calls for appointment of a search committee by Feb. 1, 1989, to recruit the new official. The chief administrative officer, answering to the selectmen, will handle day-to-day operations of the town government.

A year from now, voters will elect an unpaid, five-member Board of Selectmen, which will choose its own chairman. The town now has a three-member Board of Selectmen.

The charter also provides that selectmen and members of other town boards be elected to staggered terms.

At the same time, the position of elected town treasurer will be abolished. The treasurer's duties will be assumed by an appointed financial administrator.

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NOV 9 1988

LOCAL & STATE

Court gets some relief

Although a backlog of 700 jury cases at Manchester Superior Court was cleared by a month-long "blitz" by a special team of temporary prosecutors, court officials say the rising tide of crime and arrests will soon build up the docket again.

Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly, who assigned the two prosecutors to the court on Oct. 3, said he was pleased with the results that included the disposal of 450 misdemeanor and lesser felony criminal cases, and 250 motor vehicle cases that were awaiting trial.

Kelly said that all 700 cases completed in Manchester over the last month were worked out by plea bargaining, in which a defendant agrees to plead guilty to a reduced charge in exchange for a recommended sentence from a prosecutor.

"If the plea bargain was not successful, the defendant had an opportunity to get a trial," he said.

Judge Aaron Ment, the state's chief court administrator, said in the long term, blitz teams "don't mean very much. It may be necessary to get the docket back to a manageable point, but over the long term it doesn't solve problems."

HMO rates are going up

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's health maintenance organizations will raise their rates from 4.7 percent to 4.9 percent in 1989 as they seek to become profitable.

The new rate increases, among the largest in state history, are expected to spur a number of companies to pass more of the costs of health care to their employees.

Rate increases are planned by all 12 operating HMOs, which are programs offering health care for prepaid fees through employers to their workers.

"Hospital costs have proven to be intractable and we as a society haven't figured out the answer," said Donald R. Ingalls, vice president of public affairs for Community Health Care Plan in New Haven, an HMO affiliated with Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut Inc.

It is uncertain how much more the 40,000 people enrolled in HMOs will pay for their memberships. Employers and their workers have in the past shared the cost.

Man admits felony murder

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Waterbury man has pleaded guilty to felony murder in the 1986 slaying of Dorothy Behnink.

David Toupin, 30, entered the plea Tuesday in exchange for the promise of a 60-year prison term when he is sentenced next year. Provisions of the plea-bargain agreement call for Toupin to testify against co-defendant Francis P. Gaffney Jr., 21,

of Naugatuck, whom the state believes dealt the fatal blows that killed the Naugatuck woman in June 1986.

The state agreed to drop the capital felony murder charge in return for Toupin's guilty plea. The 60-year term, the maximum for felony murder, provides for a possible release after 43 years and 7 months, Asst. State's Attorney John Benedict said.

Benedict said he expects Gaffney's trial to begin in February. Toupin will be sentenced after the Gaffney trial.

The state claims that Toupin and Gaffney abducted the woman at knife-point on the morning of June 21, 1986, drove in her car to Bridgeport and fatally stabbed her behind a shopping center.

Library marks centenary

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Beinecke Library is celebrating the centenary of Eugene O'Neill with an exhibition opening today that shows how the playwright drew upon his family for the characters in his plays, each rendering differed from the others, the exhibition shows.

The display, which will continue through Dec. 21, juxtaposes biographical and literary materials from Yale University's extensive O'Neill collection.

Highlights of the exhibition include a diagram done by O'Neill showing his relationships with his family, including the age at which he was given whiskey for a cold, and the original manuscript of "Long Day's Journey," entitled "New London Play."

Disbarment recommended

HARTFORD (AP) — The president of the Connecticut Bar Association has recommended mandatory disbarment for lawyers who steal from their clients.

"During the past two years there have been several widely publicized episodes of lawyers' embezzling and misappropriating funds," said James F. Stapleton in a Nov. 4 letter to Edward L. Johnson Jr., the association's executive director.

"In addition to the terrible wrong to the individual client caused by these misdeeds, these cases have seriously damaged the reputation of all lawyers and eroded public confidence in the profession as a whole."

Stapleton's recommendation is scheduled to be taken up by the association's House of Delegates when it meets Monday in New Haven.

Teen slain in Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A 16-year-old city youth was shot and killed following an argument in the south end of Bridgeport, police said.

Richard Rodriguez, also known as Edwin Rivera, was pronounced dead at Park City Hospital shortly after the incident, which occurred at about 5 p.m. Monday, according to police Capt. Leonard Cocco.

Rodriguez suffered a single gunshot wound to the chest from a small-caliber weapon, police said Tuesday.

Rodriguez was involved in an argument prior to the shooting, Det. Leo Krusinski said Tuesday.

Voters stick with familiar faces in U.S. House races

By Larry Rosenhol
The Associated Press

Connecticut vote at a glance

HARTFORD — By margins wider than all said they expected, the six Connecticut members of the U.S. House of Representatives were sent back to Washington, D.C., maintaining state's even Democratic-Republican split in the delegation.

The incumbents who sailed to victory in Tuesday's elections are Democrats Barbara B. Kennelly, Sam Giddens and Bruce Morrison, and Republicans John G. Rowland, Christopher Shays and Nancy L. Johnson.

The closest race was in the 2nd District, where Norwich attorney Glenn Carberry, a Republican, campaigned for two years in a bid to unseat Giddens, who has represented eastern Connecticut since 1981. Giddens won with 63 percent, or 143,961 votes, to Carberry's 82,485, or 37 percent, according to final, unofficial returns.

Carberry hinted he would run again in 1990.

"I congratulate Congressman Giddens tonight — and I will be keeping an eye on him," he said.

In the 5th District, Rowland of

PRESIDENT: Bush defeated Dukakis, 52 percent to 47 percent, with all eight electoral votes.

SENATE: Democratic State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman defeated Republican incumbent Lowell P. Weicker Jr., 49.67 percent to 49.31 percent.

HOUSE: Elected three Democrats, three Republicans. Now three Democrats, three Republicans.

LEGISLATURE: 24 Democrats and 12 Republicans elected to state Senate. Breakdown of outgoing Senate: 25 Democrats, 11 Republicans. Elected 89 Democrats and 62 Republicans to state House. Breakdown of outgoing House: 91 Democrats, 60 Republicans.

Waterbury easily defeated former Meriden Mayor Joseph J. Mariani Jr., collecting about 73 percent, or 165,179 votes, to Mariani's 60,965, or 27 percent, according to unofficial returns.

Mariani failed even to win his home city of Meriden. Rowland received more than 2,000 more votes in the city than did the ex-mayor.

The basketball coach at Villanova "would accuse me of running up the score, but it's all your hard work," Rowland told his

supporters.

Mariani criticized the incumbent for running what he said was a negative campaign attacking his character. But he said a lack of funds was the biggest detriment to his campaign.

"As they say, when I win, I win big; when I lose, I lose," Mariani said.

Morrison, a three-term incumbent from Hamden, won the vote in every city in the 3rd District even though his opponent is a veteran state legislator.

State Rep. Gerard B. Patton, a Republican from Milford who has served in the House of Representatives since 1979, picked up only about 34 percent, or 73,149 votes, in the mid-shoreline district, according to unofficial returns.

Morrison had 142,915 votes, or 66 percent.

Patton had repeatedly attacked Morrison for being what he said was an ultra-liberal.

Morrison embraced liberalism in his victory speech, telling his supporters: "The Constitution of the United States was written by liberals. The Bill of Rights is one of the greatest liberal documents

in the world."

In southwestern Connecticut's 4th District, moderate Republican Shays was elected to his first full term in Congress by beating Democrat Roger J. Pearson, an attorney and former Greenwich first selectman.

Shays, who won 143,289 votes, or 73 percent, to Pearson's 52,299, or 27 percent, called his reelection an "awesome victory."

But he said it was a "bittersweet night" because of the apparent loss of Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. to Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman.

Shays, a former state representative from Stamford, won a special election last year to fill the vacancy created by the AIDS-related death of nine-term Rep. Stewart B. McKinney of Westport, also a Republican.

Nicholas J. Tarzia of Stamford, representing the War Against AIDS party, won 1,093 votes in the 4th District.

Johnson, of New Britain, defeated insurance executive James Griffin to win re-election for her fourth term, 155,550 votes, or 66 percent, to 78,436, or 34

percent. Independent Louie J. Marietta of New Britain got 876 votes.

Johnson expressed disappointment in the campaign waged by her opponent.

"Most of his campaign was based on simplistic accusations that were the opposite of my record," she said.

Griffin attributed his loss to slow organizing and poor financing.

"Next time we'll kick her butt back to New Britain," Griffin said, adding, "We could perhaps paraphrase that a little bit."

Griffin lost by only very slight margins in the two biggest cities, New Britain and Bristol, but was overwhelmed by his opponent in other areas in the district. In Enfield, Johnson won by a nearly 2-to-1 margin.

Kennedy, the Hartford Democrat often mentioned as a potential gubernatorial candidate in 1990, defeated a political neophyte, nuclear engineer Marie Robles, to win re-election to her fourth full term in the 1st District.

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NOW 9 1988

Bush

From page 1

Bush won the election easily — the third straight convincing Republican presidential victory — but he fell short of the 49-state sweep by Ronald Reagan four years ago.

That was little consolation for the Democrats who now have lost five of the last six presidential elections.

"He will be our president and we'll work with him," Dukakis said Tuesday night in a gracious yet unbowed concession speech.

God knows, there's lots of work to do," said the Republican president-elect, looking ahead to next January when he will succeed Reagan after eight years as loyal understudy.

"The people have spoken," he told cheering supporters in Houston. "And with a full heart and with great hopes, I thank all of the people throughout America who have given us this great victory. ... To those who supported me, I will try to be worthy of your trust. And to those that did not, I will try to earn it."

Bush became the first sitting vice president to win the presidency since Democrat Martin Van Buren in 1836. An ominous note for Bush: Van Buren was defeated for re-election.

According to surveys of voters as they left polling places, a big factor working for Bush was the continued popularity of his boss.

In the popular vote, with 38 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush had 44,539,772 or 54 percent. Dukakis had 37,557,059 or 46 percent.

In the critical tally of electoral votes, Bush won 40 states for 426 electoral votes. Dukakis won 10 states and the District of Columbia for 112 electoral votes.

Bush and Dukakis ended their campaign, noteworthy for its bitterness, with words of conciliation and cooperation.

Bush said he had received a call from Dukakis "and I want you to know he was most gracious. His call was personal, it was genuinely friendly and it was in the great tradition of American politics."

Dukakis also referred to the conversation and told his supporters, "This nation faces major challenges ahead and we must work together."

The Massachusetts governor's running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, said he and Dukakis "waged a campaign that's worthy of the American people. ... We fought fair and we never quit."

Vice President-elect Dan Quayle told supporters in Washington that "you need never question the devotion and dedication I will bring to this job."

Bush's selection of the Indiana senator as his running mate was one of the most controversial acts of the campaign and one that many observers thought would cost the Republicans votes. But polls showed the Quayle factor had little impact on the results.

Pollsters said voters cited their belief that the economy was doing well as the major reason they opted to continue Republican control of the White House.

"This is very much an economic election," said NBC News pollster Sheldon Galloway. "People are in fact voting their pocketbooks."

Bush worked off a solid Southern base and picked off several of the Northern industrial states essential to Dukakis' dream of an upper middle class.

When Ohio, Michigan, and New Jersey fell into the Republican column, it was apparent that Bush was headed for victory. Then he scored a narrow victory in Pennsylvania, once considered part of the Democratic base, and closed with a narrow win in California.

Pickings were slim for Dukakis. He carried his home state of Massachusetts and the solidly Democratic District of Columbia. Then Rhode Island, New York, Minnesota, Iowa, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii voted for him.

Bush's victory culminated a quest that began in 1979. Early in 1980, he upset favored Reagan in the Iowa caucuses and then crushed a month later in the New Hampshire primary.

Bush was Reagan's 11th choice for a running mate. The GOP victory over incumbent Democratic President Jimmy Carter placed Bush firmly in the shadow of one of the nation's most popular presidents for the next eight years.

Giving Reagan total loyalty, the vice president won his boss's gratitude and the grudging support of many conservatives. Holdouts on the Republican right looked for alternative candidates for the presidential nomination, but when the bet was joined in 1988 none could overcome Bush's identification with Reagan.

Pilot recycling program slated to begin Nov. 16 in one area

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

To prepare residents for the Jan. 1, 1991, state-mandated recycling program, a pilot program will begin Nov. 16 in one area of Manchester.

Residents on 34 streets will be asked to put newspapers, magazines, tin and aluminum cans and clear glass bottles and jars out on the sidewalk for pickup next Wednesday, Lee O'Connor, superintendent of the Highway and Sanitation Division, said today.

O'Connor said he hopes to get about 70 percent of the residents in the targeted area to participate in the pilot program, scheduled to run for about six months. Money for the pilot programs will come from the division's operating budget.

The town hopes to expand the program in July to include more streets and materials, he said. "We started with only three materials to break people in slowly," O'Connor said. "It makes it a much easier transition (to mandatory recycling)."

The mandatory recycling program was created under a 1987 public act, Section 22a-228 of the state statute requires the state to recycle at least 25 percent of the solid waste generated in the state after Jan. 1, 1991.

Representatives of the Manchester Highway and Sanitation Division hand-delivered fliers about the pilot program to households in the area Nov. 3. Since then, both departments within the division have received numerous calls, O'Connor said.

On Saturday, Cub Scouts will distribute heavy-duty plastic containers for the recyclables in the pilot program area. O'Connor said. During the pilot programs, the town will pick up recyclable materials on Wednesdays along with other trash.

Residents on these streets have been asked to participate in the pilot program: Berkley, Bond, Bowers, Centerfield, Clifton, Deimont, Doane and Eastfield streets; Green Road; Grove and Harlan streets, Harvard Road; Henry Street from Main to Princeton streets; Hollister and Hudson streets; Lydall Street from Woodbridge to Parker streets; Main Street from West Middle Turnpike to North Main Street; Mather, North Elm and Northfield streets; Oakland Street from Green Road to Woodbridge Street; Oakwood and Phelps roads; Fine Hill Street; Sherwood Circle; Starkweather Street; Sterling Place; Summit Street from West Middle Turnpike to Oakland Street; Tanner Street from North Elm to Princeton streets; Washington, Westfield, White and William streets; and Woodbridge Street from Main to Lydall streets.

8th District reviewing election rule changes

Residents of the Eighth Utility District will have an opportunity to comment Nov. 14 on possible changes in the method by which district officers are elected.

A committee to study the election question will hold a public comment session at 7 p.m. in the district tax office at 32 Main St. to explain proposed changes and to hear suggestions.

The election committee was set up after some district residents said they wanted to vote in the last district elections, but were unable to attend the annual district meeting May 25 at which the elections took place.

District Director Ellen Burns Landers, who heads the committee, reported to the district directors Oct. 17 that the committee does not favor voting by voting machines and wants to preserve the town meeting format. But she said no firm decisions have been made.

Among changes being considered are using a checkoff list to be sure those who vote are eligible to do so, segregating non-voters from voters in the meeting hall, and requiring candidates to declare their candidacy in advance.

The committee will report to the district directors in January. Members, besides Landers, are Robert H. Bleichman, Thomas H. Ferguson and Mary Williams.

Auto left near leaves is destroyed in fire

A fire that destroyed a car Tuesday night in Manchester left its owner parked the vehicle near a large pile of leaves illustrates the need for people to be especially cautious, Town of Manchester Fire Department Capt. Jack Hughes said today.

For the second time this month, Hughes cautioned people not to park their vehicles near piles of leaves because the catalytic converter — a pollution device now standard in most vehicles — can reach up to 1,000 degrees and can easily ignite leaves.

"It would sure be nice if people could follow our advice," Hughes said.

A second vehicle parked along Spencer Street was slightly damaged last week after its owner parked near a pile of leaves, Hughes said.

Richard Perry of 29 Devon St. parked his car in a pile of leaves along the street at about 9:30 p.m. and then went inside his house. When he looked outside a short time later, Hughes said, his car was engulfed in flames.

"There was nothing we could do," Hughes said. "It only takes about 15 to 30 minutes for a car to be totally destroyed. It's too bad too, because the man just put a lot of money into that car."

Like many other streets in Manchester this month, Devon Street is lined with piles of leaves, many of which are waist-high, Hughes said.

Woman charged after accident

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

A 26-year-old Manchester woman was to face drunken driving charges today in Manchester Superior Court in connection with an accident last week which injured her child, police said.

Anne L. LaChapelle, of 182 Maple St., was charged last Wednesday after the car she was driving struck two vehicles parked along Spruce Street, police said today.

LaChapelle was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol, risk of injury to a minor, interfering with a police officer, failure to carry operator's license, failure to drive in the established lane and failure to wear a seatbelt, police said.

According to a police report, LaChapelle was driving her car northbound on Spruce Street at about 8:55 p.m. when her car went out of control, striking two cars parked along the street.

When police and fire officials arrived on the scene, they found LaChapelle clutching her child, Julie, 4, who was bleeding at the nose, the report said. Neither LaChapelle nor her daughter were wearing seatbelts, police said.

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NATION & WORLD

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Nation awaits Bush's opening acts



THE FIRST COUPLE — President-elect George Bush and his wife, Barbara, wave to the crowd during a Houston rally Tuesday night after his victory over Michael Dukakis.

Summit with Soviets among agenda items

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — George Bush has opened his presidency by offering an olive branch to Congress, calling for a summit with NATO allies and announcing he will seek an early meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev so each can size up the other.

Morover, Bush promises a global presence about the environment, a hemispheric summit on illegal drugs and a meeting with the nation's governors to discuss educational standards.

Yet, whatever Bush hopes to accomplish with all these meetings is mostly a mystery, hidden by the cloud of campaign smoke from emotional issues such as gun control and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Even some Republican strategists are puzzled about his aims.

"Now that he's gotten elected, he's got to figure out what are the critical issues he wants to deal with," said Thomas Griscorn, one-time White House communications chief for President Reagan.

"It ain't gonna be about Willie Horton and the American flag," Griscorn said. Horton was the Massachusetts murderer whose furlough from prison was used by Bush as a symbol of Michael Dukakis' supposedly soft stand on crime.

Lyn Nofziger, who was Reagan's first White House political director, said of Bush: "I think he likes the idea of being president. I don't think he has any bold ideas."

Griscorn observed, "Maybe you don't have to have broad, sweeping ideas. Maybe stability is enough."

In 73 days, Bush will take the oath of office. His presidency promises to be a change largely of style rather than substance. Bush made his campaign a referendum on Reagan's stewardship and pledged to stay the course, with minor changes.

A president known as the great communicator will be replaced by one who acknowledges he's not

There may be some surprises, especially in staffing the Bush administration. After all, no one expected Bush to pick Sen. Dan Quayle as his running mate.

And when Bush takes the oath of office, three liberal judges on the Supreme Court will be 80 years old. Bush has promised to appoint moderate persons of conservative views.

Whatever is on his agenda, Bush will have to deal with a Congress still firmly in the hands of Democrats. There is a widespread expectation Bush will try to make peace with the Democrats after a nasty campaign.

Bush, whose political anchor has never been set in concrete, promises to bring to the White House a less ideological brand of leadership than Reagan's.

He likely will be more of a hands-on manager than Reagan, more involved in the day-to-day operation of government but not as deeply absorbed in the mechanics as Jimmy Carter was.

Bush is a delegator. He believes that the best way to develop goals of Democrats is to put the reins in the right people in the right places.

James A. Baker III, the former Treasury secretary who "was Bush's campaign chairman, is expected to play a major role in selecting the people and planning the policies for a Bush administration."

Bush said today Baker will be nominated as secretary of state. Former Sen. John Tower of Texas has been campaigning hard to be secretary of defense.

Bush is expected to keep Nicholas Brady as treasury secretary. Dick Thornburgh as attorney general, Lauro Cavazos as education secretary and Ann McLaughlin as labor secretary or in another Cabinet post.

Craig Fuller, who is Bush's chief of staff, is considered a top candidate to be White House chief of staff. However, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu also is considered a contender for that job, or else to be secretary of energy.

No drama left as television picks winners

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The networks leaped up in the middle of the first act of Tuesday night's election drama and shouted, "The butler did it!"

Once again, television projected the winner in the presidential race, thanks to those dreaded exit polls, before many voters had a chance to cast their ballots.

CBS led the way at 9:17 p.m. EST, an hour and 43 minutes before polls closed on the West Coast. ABC followed at 9:20. NBC was the most restrained of the big three, waiting until 10:30 to call the race for George Bush. CNN called it at 10:42, based on counted votes.

ABC's computer did misfire, calling Maryland for Dukakis. The network later retracted the projection and put it in Bush's column.

Network projections based on sophisticated exit polls — interviews with voters who have already cast ballots — have been a controversy since 1980, when NBC called the race for Ronald Reagan at 8:15. There were reports from California of voters walking off lines at polling places, figuring their votes didn't count anymore. The critics' complaint is that those voters could have made a difference, if not in the presidential race, then in local races and referenda.

The networks will argue the projections are news. They are news — news created by the networks. What's next? Seeding clouds, then breathlessly reporting rain?

Election night is getting to be an exercise in anticlimax. The poll-crazy networks, as well as the rest of the news media, called the race days, if not weeks, ago. ABC led its Sunday newscast with a projection that 450 electoral votes were in or leaning toward Bush's column while Dukakis could count 30. CBS' news on Election Day morning led with a poll showing Bush leading Dukakis by 9 percent.

Then Tuesday night, the networks reported low turnout in many states and sent correspondents out into the field to ask voters why they were so apathetic.

Polls are like predicting the sex of the baby. Some of us would rather wait to find out after nature takes its course.

Over at CNN's waiting room, there was more traditional pacing. CNN called races the old-fashioned way — they stuck their neck out and guessed, based on small percentages of the vote already counted.

CNN's reporting was superb. It covered issues region by region, examined key congressional races, interviewed key politicians. Races were called with all appropriate speed, but it was leisurely, informative, good of reporting.

Over on CBS, Dan Rather was singing the similes like, well, an anchorman on election night: "George Bush is sweeping through the South like a tornado through a trailer park!" "Some of these Senate races are cracking like a hickory fire!" "Occasionally one got away: 'Bush is jumping off like a rabbit with a real fast headstart!'"

After CBS had called the race, Rather assured voters their ballots still counted.



SORRY, DAD — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis is hugged by his son, John, upon his arrival at the podium in Boston Tuesday night to concede defeat to Vice President George Bush.

Back in the homeland, sadness over the loss

PELOPI, Greece (AP) — Only a handful of people sat through the night in a cafe in this mountain village that calls itself Michael Dukakis' hometown, listening to news of the Democratic candidate's defeat.

Huddled in overcoats around a wood-burning stove in the "Nuketaria" cafe, they drowned their disappointment in glasses of ouzo and cognac as the radio broadcast results.

Around dawn, when it became clear the Massachusetts governor had lost his bid for the U.S. presidency, they decided to go home.

Several thousand tourists drove up the dirt road to the remote village during the summer while Dukakis was riding high in the polls. The villagers believed, would have brought them prosperity.

"I feel pretty gloomy," said one, Haralambos Maniatioglou. The 700-odd villagers, mostly sheep and goat breeders who make around \$1,500 a year, had pinned their hopes on a Dukakis presidency to develop tourism in Pelopon.

"We're disappointed, we thought Michalis would make it. But I hope (President-elect George) Bush doesn't take a grudge against Greece for backing him," said Michalis Kamiris, vice president of the village council.

Dukakis' grandfather was born in Pelopon, in the northeastern Aegean island of Mytilene, also known as Lesbos. The Democratic candidate had been Michalis to the villagers ever since he visited for an afternoon in 1976.

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Trouble may await Dukakis in Boston

By Christopher B. Daly
The Associated Press

BOSTON — In ancient Greece, the Spartans sent their warriors off to battle with the cry: "Return carrying your shield or lying upon it." Words with fresh meaning for returning governor Michael Dukakis.

Now that voters have sent the governor home to Massachusetts from the battlefield of national politics, he may need a shield to protect himself from the second-guessing, delayed revenge and flat-out sense of disappointment felt by an ambivalent populace and an openly restive Legislature.

"It's going to be unpleasant," state Rep. William Galvin, a Boston Democrat who is part of the House leadership, said of Dukakis' return to the Statehouse.

Others compare Dukakis' plight to the Boston Red Sox, another home team that fell short this year in pursuit of a national title. Boston can be a fickle town, and having done no better in the big leagues than the baseball team, Dukakis could be in for a long, cold winter.

Even before Tuesday's voting, speculation was rampant in the Statehouse hallways about Dukakis' future in Massachusetts. Two years remain in his gubernatorial term.

Most observers said he would be well advised to keep his options open, to avoid the political weakness of a lame duck. If he chooses to seek an unprecedented fourth term in 1990, Dukakis would probably scare off a few politicians, but he could still face challengers.

Just two years after winning a landslide re-election, Dukakis held onto his home state in the presidential voting by just 8 percent over Bush. He fell far short of the 35 percent margin he ran up in the 1986 governor's race.

To make matters worse, Massachusetts voters endorsed a ballot question repealing a 1987 government pay-raise package. That will cost Dukakis \$10,000.

"Wednesday could be even worse than Tuesday," said Galvin, citing the state's fiscal problems, including last week's news of tax collections falling behind projections and the state's overdraft at the Bank of Boston last month by as much as \$190 million.

But John DeVillars, the governor's deputy chief of staff, maintained that Dukakis was in good shape before he lost to Republican George Bush.

He cited the governor's endorsement by the Boston Globe, the administration's success in sustaining Dukakis' budget vetoes and the signing of an auto insurance reform bill along lines proposed by Dukakis.

But the governor's aide acknowledged that the state's revenue and cash-management problems would force Dukakis to "make some very tough choices and, momentarily unpopular decisions."

Publicly, the state's leading Democrats closed ranks behind Dukakis late Tuesday, with Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn saying Dukakis "had nothing to be ashamed of" and state party chairman Rep. Chester Atkins adding, "He's really put his all on the line, and I would hope that's appreciated and rewarded."

But Republican David Locke, the state Senate minority leader and a Massachusetts co-chairman for Bush, saw a "seething discontent within the Democratic Party for Dukakis."

Locke said most Bay State politicians have gone easy on Dukakis in recent months, because "they knew he was going to be either president or governor, and elected officials did not want to get on the wrong side." Now, though, Locke said his colleagues in the Legislature smell blood in the water.

The problem, according to most observers, is not ideological. Instead, Dukakis appears to be the victim of his status as chief executive and of his own political style.

As governor, he is a lightning rod for all sorts of discontent.

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Gun control, abortion foes win in 2 states

By Marlin Steinberg
The Associated Press

Maryland upheld a landmark ban on cheap guns, abortion foes won major victories in Michigan, Colorado and Arkansas, and Californians were handing insurance companies a split decision in the nation's most expensive ballot battle over the presidential race.

In other election results, California voters overwhelmingly rejected an emotionally charged AIDS initiative that would have forced doctors to report AIDS patients in order to trace everyone they might possibly have infected. However, Californians approved a referendum allowing AIDS testing for people accused of certain crimes.

Massachusetts and Nebraska residents Tuesday gave votes of confidence to nuclear power, the tax revolt suffered setbacks in Colorado and Utah. Oregonians rejected what would have been the nation's toughest anti-smoking law, while Californians approved a 25-cent increase in cigarette taxes with the proceeds used to promote health. Florida

and Colorado made English their official state language. New Yorkers approved a record \$3 billion borrowing to repair roads. In all, voters in 41 states faced 239 statewide ballot questions — 29 in California alone.

A record \$60 million media blitz by car insurers was getting mixed results as California voters rejected three proposals addressing auto premiums and rate-setting practices and were defeating a fourth. However, late returns showed that a Ralph Nader-backed measure that would slash rates by more than 20 percent moved into the lead. With 73 percent of the precincts reporting, the proposition was backed by 50.2 percent and opposed by 49.8 percent.

The \$75 million total spent on the car insurance measures made the issue the most expensive outside the presidential race. The AIDS measure that would have forced California doctors to report the identities of AIDS sufferers was defeated by 64-36 percent with 40 percent of the precincts reporting. The plan was backed by tax rebel Paul Gann, who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome in 1982 from a blood transfusion.

The other AIDS measure, which won by 64-36 percent, is designed to help protect rape victims and law officers who fear they may have been exposed to AIDS or other communicable diseases.

In Maryland, the state's 6-month-old law that bans cheap handguns known as "Saturday night specials" won by 58-42 percent despite a more than \$4 million media campaign by the National Rifle Association, which feared it will encourage gun control elsewhere.

In Michigan, voters approved a ban on state-funded abortions for poor women except to save the life of the mother. With 56 percent of the precincts reporting, the ban won by 58-42 percent.

Coloradans likewise voted against state-funded abortions, by a nearly 2-1 margin. With 95 percent of Arkansas' vote tallied, a proposed amendment that would restrict 40 percent of the conception and forbid state-financed abortions held a 52-48 percent lead.

In Massachusetts, voters rejected an initiative that would have shut the state's two nuclear power plants. With 66 percent of the vote in, 68 percent voted against the plan that was opposed by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Nebraskans decided against becoming the first state to withdraw from an interstate nuclear waste compact.

Among the more stringent tax-cutting measures, South Dakotans were rejecting Proposition II, which would have rolled back property taxes and limit future increases, by 63-37 percent.

Coloradans defeated a "Taxpayers Bill of Rights Amendment," which would have cut income taxes about 10 percent, limit property taxes and require voter approval on future hikes except in emergencies. The measure lost, 57 percent to 43 percent, with 20 percent of the vote tallied.

In Utah, voters overwhelmingly rejected three tax initiatives that together would have cut income taxes about 10 percent, with 62-38 percent margin in the vote. The vote was closer in Arizona, where it was leading 51-49 percent with 80 percent of the precincts counted.

With 46 percent of the vote in, Oregonians overturned Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's order protecting homosexual state workers from discrimination by a 54-46 percent margin. Fort Collins, Colo., voters turned down a proposed gay rights initiative by 64-36 percent, with 67 of 164 precincts counted.

State lotteries were approved in Kentucky and Indiana, while Idaho also had a lottery proposal on its ballot.

Early returns showed South Dakota voters in favor of a measure legalizing gambling in Deadwood, a Black Hills town. There, Wild Bill Hickok died playing poker and there townspeople are now anxious for money to preserve wild-west architecture.

A Massachusetts initiative aimed at protecting farm families from cruelty was trounced by a 71-29 percent margin, with 56 percent of the vote tallied.

South Dakotans were endorsing a ban on corporate hog farming by a 62-38 percent margin.

NATION & WORLD

Gunman storms embassy

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — A lone gunman stormed into the embassy of the United Arab Emirates today and held the ambassador, three other senior diplomats and a gardener hostage, a released captive and police sources said.

The attacker demanded to speak by telephone to the president of the United Arab Emirates, Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nahyan, and said he would not free his hostages until four people he described as "colleagues" held in the Emirates are freed, the sources said.

It was not immediately clear who the "colleagues" were, and the gunman did not identify them further.

Dozens of Sudanese soldiers with automatic rifles surrounded the two-story, gray and white embassy building in the residential district of Amara.

A senior police official went inside to negotiate with the gunman, police sources said, but the gunman insisted on speaking to Sheikh Zayed.

B-1B pilot saved lives with maneuver

By Tim Lott
The Associated Press

ABILENE, Texas — A B-1B bomber pilot was hailed as a hero for maneuvering his burning B-1B away from houses and trailer parks and into the cow pasture where it crashed after all four crewmen bailed out.

The crash in west Texas on Tuesday afternoon was the third since B-1 aircraft began flying four years ago as America's first long-range bomber.

The wreckage was scattered over a 100-acre area seven miles by two miles, said Air Force officials.

Three crewmen bailed out, then the smoking four-engine aircraft toward an unpopulated area and flew about a mile before ejecting, said Walter Gilstrap, who drove a pickup truck through fields to rescue the men.

"In my mind, what that pilot did was not only save the lives of his crew but the lives of civilians in the area," Gilstrap said.

The pilot avoided a sparsely populated area of farm houses and trailer parks eight miles west of Abilene.

"He rode it out for as long as he could and set it down where no one would be hurt," said Gilstrap. "They ought to give that man a Distinguished Flying Cross."

The Air Force set up a roadblock to seal off the site and would not speculate on the cause of the crash.

Military investigators intended to examine the wreckage today, said Air Force spokesman Beverly Foster.

The wreckage was scattered over an area seven miles by two miles, said Air Force officials.

Gov. and his crewmates — Capt. Michael E. Waters, aircraft commander; Capt. Charles M. Zarza, offensive systems operator; and 1st Lt. Anton Eret Jr., defensive systems operator — were all in good condition today at the base hospital, said Air Force spokeswoman Linda Gelliner.

The plane was flying about two miles north of Abilene, about 20 near when smoke streamed from its left engine, said witness Lou Paulsen.

"At first there was just a puff of smoke, then fire," Paulsen said. "It looked like it started to go out, then it flared up big."

Gilstrap said he was near the B-1B when it crashed. He had a knife-sharpening stand, when people around him started yelling about a plane on fire.

"I looked out the window and saw three parachutes and I knew what was happening," he said. "So I got in the truck and drove — I kind of had the coordinates figured out — I drove to where I thought they would be."

Gilstrap found the three crewmen scattered about one field and the pilot a half-mile away in a different pasture.

"They were all in shock," Gilstrap said. "They hugged me and I hugged them and one of them asked me to call their wives."

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Voters increase Democrats' edge in House seats

By Alan From
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters threw out a pair of congressmen entangled in ethics problems, but returned a hauntingly familiar House of Representatives that for the 35th straight year will be dominated by Democrats.

As the last votes were being counted early today, the same voters who chose Republican presidential candidate George Bush padded a Democratic margin in the House that had stood at 355-177 in the 100th Congress with three vacancies.

It was the first time in 28 years that the party losing the presidency still managed to gain ground in the House. By early today, Democrats had won 258 seats and led for four others, compared to 173 Republican victories.

The enormous financial and political advantages that incumbents possess proved a key dynamic in Tuesday's voting. Ninety-nine percent of the 408 representatives seeking new terms were on their way to re-election early today.

Democrats claimed the results proved that voters preferred their policies, with Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee chairman Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., saying, "They gave us their vote of confidence."

Republicans contested that House Minority Leader Bob Michel said the amount of money incumbents raise has become "incredible."

Whatever caused the incumbent tide, it was not enough to pull at least three legislators to victory.

Fourteen-term Rep. Ferdinand St Germain, D-I, chairman of the House Banking Committee, was beaten by GOP attorney Ronald MacKay. Just two weeks before Election Day, a 5-month-old Justice Department letter had been unsealed, referring to "substantial evidence of serious and sustained misconduct" by St Germain for allegedly accepting favors from lobbyists.

The department has referred its findings to the House ethics committee, which has yet to say what it will do.

"Believe me, I wanted to be re-elected, but I am looking forward to all of a sudden spending a little time with my wife and my two daughters," said St Germain, 60.

The last chairman of a House panel to be defeated was Oregon Rep. Al Ullman, who headed the Ways and Means Committee until

Recounts due over several Senate races

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats bolstered their majority control of the Senate by ousting three-term GOP maverick Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, who refused to concede defeat, and by capturing Republican seats in Virginia, Nevada and Nebraska.

Democrats won four seats previously held by Republicans and the GOP captured two seats held by Democrats, raising the Democratic margin of control to 56-44, a two-seat gain.

But several races were decided by narrow margins, and the contest in Florida remained extremely tight and too close to call. "We might have a couple of recounts before we're done," said Tom Mason, a spokesman for the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

The GOP's wins came in Montana where former farm broadcaster Conrad Burns edged out Democratic Sen. John Melcher, who was seeking a third term, and in Mississippi, where Rep. Trent Lott, the deputy House Republican leader, defeated Rep. Wesley Doolittle for the seat being vacated by Sen. John Stennis, the Senate's senior Democrat.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who went down to defeat with Michael Dukakis as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, did not concede and election day empty-handed. He won re-election to a fourth Senate term.

The election decisions give President-elect George Bush the prospect of opening his administration with Congress solidly in Democratic hands.

"It's going to be tougher," said Senate Minority leader Bob Dole of Kansas, conceding that the GOP's numbers in the Senate would be 51-49 in the 101st Congress. The Democrats currently control the chamber, 54-46, and Dole said, "We're going to have fewer than we had last year."

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he believes that Bush will find a cooperative spirit on Capitol Hill because "the problems are too important for Congress not to work with the president."

Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman edged Weicker by a paper-thin margin after a hard-fought campaign in which he accused the senator of pursuing his own agenda and of liberal politics while ignoring home state concerns.

Weicker, who first gained national attention as a gruff, outspoken member of the Senate Watergate Committee and who became one of the Senate's most liberal and independent members, refused to concede.

"I wish I were here to declare a victory or defeat," Weicker said. "Unfortunately, I'm not in a position to do either right now."

But he added, "No matter how all this turns out, I don't have one single gripe."

Lieberman portrayed him in television commercials as a sleeping bear who missed important votes. The attack undermined Weicker's winning coalition of moderate Republicans and Democrats.

The Senate race in Florida remained too close to call.

Republicans had high hopes of picking up the seat of retiring Democrat Lawton Chiles in Florida. But Democratic Rep. Buddy MacKay held a narrow lead over conservative Republican Rep. Connie Mack.

The race was so tight that a decision might rest in the counting of an estimated 100,000 absentee ballots. The Mack campaign said they expected to do better than MacKay since traditionally a large number of such ballots are cast by military personnel, a group that Mack considers among his constituents.

Automatic statisticians said they would request a recount of the ballots, a process to which they are entitled under Florida law if the winner and loser are separated by half a percentage point or less.

Dole, who lost to George Bush in the party's presidential primaries, was critical of the Republicans for doing too little to help GOP Senate candidates.

"We could have used a little help from the vice president in some of the states — Florida," Dole said. "He pleaded with them to go to Florida."

In Washington, Democratic Sen. Slade Gorton's succeeded in his comeback try despite strong opposition from Rep. Mike Lowry, a liberal Democrat. Gorton will succeed Sen. Daniel Evans, who is retiring.

Wyoming Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop, one of the chamber's most conservative members, withstood an unexpectedly strong challenge from Rep. John Ensign, a populist Democrat. With 99 percent of the vote counted, Wallop led 50-49, 88,504 — easily the closest outcome of the year's 33 Senate races.

Winners celebrate, losers show grace

By Nancy Shullins
The Associated Press

The winners sang "Amazing Grace" in Georgia.

In Massachusetts, in a Sons of Italy hall already set up for tonight's bingo game, red-haired, red-faced Paul Casey's victory — he became the first Democrat to win the state legislature from Tony Winchester in at least 50 years — was marked by a rendition of "Loura, Loura, Loura," played on a banjo.

A crowd of about 100 chomped on cold cuts and swigged Budweisers as the favorable results trickled in.

No matter that a TV in the corner, its sound turned down, was reporting that another son of Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis, was losing another race.

The song in New Jersey, where Sen. Frank Lautenberg defeated Republican Pete Dawkins, was Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA."

And in Nebraska, former Gov. Robert Kerrey, who lost part of his right leg in Vietnam, fulfilled a longstanding promise by serenading supporters with a capella version of "Walking Matilou" — a song about an Australian soldier who loses a leg in battle.

Kerrey, a Medal of Honor winner, said he had promised members of his Navy SEAL team that he'd sing the song if he won the Senate seat.

He sang for five minutes. Then, "we'll wait tonight and work tomorrow," he said — and the quiet auditorium erupted into cheers.

Natchers refused to engage in an open campaign with his Republican opponent, who was reduced to traveling the district with a cardboard cutout of Natcher's likeness. The incumbent, who accepts no campaign contributions, said he spent \$2,564 of his own money, compared to the \$78,000 spent by his Republican opponent, Marlin A. Tor.

"Some more are going to run and spend some money," said Natcher. "But with the help of the people of the 2nd District, we'll entertain 'em."

Two shipyards end strikes

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Employees at two small shipyards in Gdansk called off strikes today after Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged workers to end protests against a government plan to close the Lenin shipyard.

Several hundred workers gave up their strike and took down banners at the Wisla shipyard after receiving assurances that some workers fired after a strike in August would be rehired, a strike leader said.

At the Repair shipyard, workers held a morning rally, then ended their strike after several appeals by Walesa, strike participants said.

The strikes began Tuesday at the Wisla and Repair yards in this Baltic port to protest the government's plan to close the nearby Lenin shipyard, which produces the country's main export, steel.

On Tuesday night, workers at both yards defied an earlier appeal by Walesa to end their strikes and stayed put overnight in near-freezing weather.

U.S. wants 'virus' data

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may seek a search warrant or subpoenas to get documents from Cornell University before the FBI tries to interview the graduate student who is the focus of a computer "virus" probe, federal law enforcement sources say.

Thomas Guidoboni, the lawyer for Robert Morris Jr., said Tuesday he hasn't been contacted by the FBI.

The bureau that he is representing the 23-year-old Morris.

Prior to the Morris family's retaining Guidoboni, the bureau had sought to question the student, said his father, Robert Morris Sr. of Arnold, Md.

The possibility of seeking grand jury subpoenas or a search warrant for data at Cornell that could shed light on the computer virus incident was considered Tuesday within the FBI. It was discussed at a meeting Tuesday and then revived in discussions with Justice Department lawyers, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The virus paralyzed more than 6,000 university and military computers nationwide last Wednesday and Thursday.

Democrats now hold 28 of governorships

By Pete Brown
The Associated Press

Bayh, Indiana's secretary of state, called his victory "the honor of a lifetime."

The youngest governor in office is John R. McKernan Jr. of Maine, who was not up for re-election. He is 40.

In financially ailing West Virginia, Democratic newcomer Gaston Caperton, an insurance executive, denied Moore an unprecedented fourth term. Caperton called the outcome "a great victory for those of us who want change."

With 99 percent of the vote counted, Caperton led 378,539 votes or 59 percent to 264,747 votes or 41 percent for Moore.

"The people of West Virginia have given me a very kind over the years to the Moore family in our public service. We believe as a family we gave them our heart and soul and all the years of our service," Moore said in conceding.

In Montana, former GOP state Sen. Stan Stephens wrecked a comeback attempt by the second time Gov. Thomas Judge. With 43 percent of the vote in, Stephens received 157,232 votes or 53 percent to Judge's 139,328 or 47 percent.

Nine incumbents — six Republicans and three Democrats — were on the ballot. Indiana's Robert D. Orr was barred by law from a third term; Montana Democrat Ted Schweiden and New Hampshire Republican John Sununu were barred by law from a third term; Montana Democrat Ted Schweiden and New Hampshire Republican John Sununu were barred by law from a third term; Montana Democrat Ted Schweiden and New Hampshire Republican John Sununu were barred by law from a third term.

The governor's results in some cases seemed to bear little relation to the presidential outcome. Bayh won despite a GOP landslide for George Bush and Sen. Richard Lugar in vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle's home state. A Republican won in Rhode Island, where Democrat Michael Dukakis prevailed.

The son of former Sen. Birch E. Bayh became Indiana's first Democratic governor in 20 years by defeating Lt. Gov. John M. Mutz. With 99 percent of the vote reported, Bayh received 1,107,327 votes or 53 percent to Mutz's 989,699 votes or 47 percent.

Ex-chief justice supports prison furloughs

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

Washington (AP) — Former Chief Justice Warren Burger defended prison furloughs but waited to speak out on the issue until just hours before the election of fellow Republican George Bush, who had campaigned for months against a furlough program in his home state.

Burger, in a statement released to The Associated Press on Tuesday, contended that the furlough issue had become "very much garbled" during the presidential campaign.

The campaign left a "general impression that furloughs are bad," the former chief justice, who now chairs the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, said in a telephone interview. He said he doesn't believe that either Bush or defeated Democrat Michael Dukakis actually opposes prison furloughs.

"Unfortunately, the issue of corrections is never likely to be completely adequately treated in any political campaign," Burger wrote.

His statement was issued late Tuesday afternoon, just hours before furloughs closed on the East Coast.

"I don't want to get into anything relating to the campaign itself," said Burger, who was appointed chief justice in 1969 by then-President Nixon and retired in 1986 to head the bicentennial commission.

Burger declined to say whether he approved of Bush's campaign tactic of attacking Massachusetts' prison furlough program and repeatedly citing the escape of furloughed inmate Willie Horton, who later raped a woman and attacked her fiancé.

However, the former chief justice said, "Before this campaign ever started, there was some public confusion about the idea of furloughs, and now there may be more."

Burger's statement said "the system of prison furloughs is useful and should be continued."

"The issue raised in the campaign was not whether furloughs are basically a good idea or a useful tool in the field of corrections but whether it was administered properly," he said.

In the interview, Burger said: "There really wasn't any debate on corrections here (during the campaign). There was the single episode that was referred to."

"I don't think either of these men (Bush or Dukakis) would disagree that prison furlough programs are a good idea, he said.

In the statement, Burger wrote: "Any prison furlough system must be administered with great care when it is applied to persons found guilty of serious crimes of violence or when it is sought to be applied to a serious repeat offender."

Burger said the United States should move away from "prison warehouses" and instead build "factories with fences" in which inmates learn a marketable skill so they can earn a living after release.

"So long as we continue to casually allow so many prisoners to be simply warehouses, we can anticipate that the number of inmates will be worse when they leave than when they entered," he said.

In Scandinavian prisons, "everybody works and everybody gets paid," said Burger, who was part of a team that studied prisons in those countries about five years ago.

The American people have "got to be prepared to spend a lot more money on corrections," Burger said.

Senators Robb and Birt kiss

AP photo

SENATOR ROBB — Former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb kisses his wife, Lynda Birt, daughter of former President Lyndon Johnson, after winning election to the U.S. Senate from Virginia Tuesday night. Robb, 49, overcame his long-shot Republican challenger, Maurice Dawkins, to become the state's first Democrat elected to the Senate since 1966. "How sweet it is," Robb told supporters.

Democrats win 28 of 50 governorships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats won 28 of 50 governorships in Tuesday's elections, raising their lead in the House of Representatives and capturing several Senate seats.

Democrats won four seats previously held by Republicans and the GOP captured two seats held by Democrats, raising the Democratic margin of control to 56-44, a two-seat gain.

But several races were decided by narrow margins, and the contest in Florida remained extremely tight and too close to call. "We might have a couple of recounts before we're done," said Tom Mason, a spokesman for the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

The GOP's wins came in Montana where former farm broadcaster Conrad Burns edged out Democratic Sen. John Melcher, who was seeking a third term, and in Mississippi, where Rep. Trent Lott, the deputy House Republican leader, defeated Rep. Wesley Doolittle for the seat being vacated by Sen. John Stennis, the Senate's senior Democrat.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who went down to defeat with Michael Dukakis as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, did not concede and election day empty-handed. He won re-election to a fourth Senate term.

The election decisions give President-elect George Bush the prospect of opening his administration with Congress solidly in Democratic hands.

"It's going to be tougher," said Senate Minority leader Bob Dole of Kansas, conceding that the GOP's numbers in the Senate would be 51-49 in the 101st Congress. The Democrats currently control the chamber, 54-46, and Dole said, "We're going to have fewer than we had last year."

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he believes that Bush will find a cooperative spirit on Capitol Hill because "the problems are too important for Congress not to work with the president."

Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman edged Weicker by a paper-thin margin after a hard-fought campaign in which he accused the senator of pursuing his own agenda and of liberal politics while ignoring home state concerns.

Weicker, who first gained national attention as a gruff, outspoken member of the Senate Watergate Committee and who became one of the Senate's most liberal and independent members, refused to concede.

"I wish I were here to declare a victory or defeat," Weicker said. "Unfortunately, I'm not in a position to do either right now."

But he added, "No matter how all this turns out, I don't have one single gripe."

Lieberman portrayed him in television commercials as a sleeping bear who missed important votes. The attack undermined Weicker's winning coalition of moderate Republicans and Democrats.

The Senate race in Florida remained too close to call.

Republicans had high hopes of picking up the seat of retiring Democrat Lawton Chiles in Florida. But Democratic Rep. Buddy MacKay held a narrow lead over conservative Republican Rep. Connie Mack.

The race was so tight that a decision might rest in the counting of an estimated 100,000 absentee ballots. The Mack campaign said they expected to do better than MacKay since traditionally a large number of such ballots are cast by military personnel, a group that Mack considers among his constituents.

Automatic statisticians said they would request a recount of the ballots, a process to which they are entitled under Florida law if the winner and loser are separated by half a percentage point or less.

Dole, who lost to George Bush in the party's presidential primaries, was critical of the Republicans for doing too little to help GOP Senate candidates.

"We could have used a little help from the vice president in some of the states — Florida," Dole said. "He pleaded with them to go to Florida."

In Washington, Democratic Sen. Slade Gorton's succeeded in his comeback try despite strong opposition from Rep. Mike Lowry, a liberal Democrat. Gorton will succeed Sen. Daniel Evans, who is retiring.

Wyoming Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop, one of the chamber's most conservative members, withstood an unexpectedly strong challenge from Rep. John Ensign, a populist Democrat. With 99 percent of the vote counted, Wallop led 50-49, 88,504 — easily the closest outcome of the year's 33 Senate races.

Soviets announce win

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said today that it expected to be able to work for peace and disarmament with George Bush, who it characterized as a close follower of President Reagan.

The official news agency Tass reported in a brief dispatch early today that Bush had won Tuesday's U.S. presidential election.

In a later broadcast, official Radio Moscow said: "The Soviet Union proceeds from the understanding that a dialogue between the two countries will be continued with a new administration in the interests of nuclear disarmament and world peace."

It said observers noted that the election of Bush was decided "first and foremost" by the improvement in the national economy which took place lately under the present administration, a reduction in inflation and the number of jobs.

Radio Moscow said Bush had promised during the campaign to follow Reagan's course in both domestic and foreign policy, including U.S.-Soviet relations.

Corn, carrots and beans await a Supreme Court ruling

BOSTON (AP) — It started quietly with a few cans of sweet corn illegally sold on Sunday. But before long, the contraband bought from Cape Cod retailers grew to include carrots and green beans, and the case wound up in Massachusetts' highest court by paying a \$40 fine, he said.

"I know which items to buy because I checked with the D.A.," said Trooper James Palth said with a wink.

The case went before the Massachusetts Supreme Court on Tuesday.

"A lot of people might want to buy their canned corn on Sunday and that's fine," said Thomas Yonce, assistant district attorney in the Cape Cod city of Barnstable. "Prosecutors in the case were basically just looking for guidance from the highest court in the state as to the meaning of the particular clause in question."

At issue is the interpretation of a blue laws amendment, which was adopted in 1982 and, A&P attorneys argue, liberalized restrictions placed on Sunday retail sales.

Attorneys for the supermarket chain maintain stores that are authorized to sell one exempt item, such as a newspaper or film, are authorized to sell any and all items without restriction.

"If that's the case, then anyone that sells film is now exempt," Associate Justice Paul Liacos on Tuesday told attorney Evan T. Lawson, who presented the defense brief.

"Do you think that's what the Legislature had in mind?"

Attorneys agree the amendment is vague. It specifies only that "any store or shop which qualifies for exemption under this clause but does not qualify for exemption under any other clause in this section shall not open for business on Sunday prior to the hour of noon."

The Supreme Court took the matter under advisement, and plans to issue a ruling later.

The case puts the state in a win-win situation, Yonce said. "The commonwealth can't lose in this case," he said. "It will clarify the legal issues."

Attorney Eugene Richards, who helped prepare the case for law firm Lawson & Wayne in Boston, said more was at stake for his client.

"It is humorous in a way, but it's an important issue to the A&P in that it's a big service for the stores to be open on Sunday morning, particularly in summer when people want to shop before going to the beach," he said.

"They do a tremendous amount of business in the mornings and on the weekends."

Lt. John Symington of the Dennis Police Department on Cape said his officers were duty bound to enforce the law when they received a complaint.

However, Symington said that in at least one case retail competitors tipped authorities off to the blue law violation.

"There's always been a great amount of controversy over the blue laws," he said. "Retail establishments feel they shouldn't be in place. But I'd say it's a dangerous thing for police agencies to determine what laws are or aren't going to be enforced based on their perceived popularity."

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FOOD

Sauerbraten with crab apples

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| One 16-ounce jar spiced whole crab apples | 6 whole cloves |
| 1 cup red wine vinegar | One 4-pound boneless beef rump roast |
| 1 medium onion, sliced | 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 2 tablespoons cooking oil |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | 1/4 cup crushed gingersnaps |
| 1 bay leaf | 1/2 cup raisins |

Drain apples, reserving syrup. Return apples to jar; cover and chill. In a saucepan combine reserved syrup with vinegar, onion, salt, pepper, bay leaf and cloves. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Cool. Place roast in a plastic bag set in a deep bowl; pour marinade over roast. Tie bag closed and refrigerate overnight, turning occasionally.

Drain marinade from roast. Pat meat dry with paper towels. Dust meat with flour. In a Dutch oven brown meat in hot cooking oil. Strain marinade, discarding onion, bay leaf and cloves. Add 1 cup of marinade to meat in Dutch oven. Cover; simmer 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until meat is tender.

Remove meat to platter. Measure pan juices. Add water, if necessary, to make 2 cups. Place crushed gingersnaps in Dutch oven. Stir in pan juice mixture. Cook and stir until bubbly. Add raisins; heat. Serve with roast. Garnish with reserved apples and parsley, if desired. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 346 cal., 27 pro., 17 g carb., 14 g fat, 111 mg chol., 264 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent riboflavin, 24 percent niacin, 20 percent iron, 29 percent phosphorus.

Artichoke-orange salad

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| 6 cups torn greens | 1 stalk celery, sliced |
| One 6- or 8-ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts | 2 green onions, sliced |
| One 11-ounce can mandarin orange sections, drained and chilled | 1/2 cup Italian salad dressing |
| | 2 tablespoons blue cheese salad dressing |
| | 1 small avocado, halved, seeded, peeled and chopped |

Place greens in a large salad bowl. Drain artichoke hearts, reserving marinade; halve artichoke hearts. Arrange artichoke hearts, orange sections, avocado, celery and green onions on top of greens. In a screw-top jar combine reserved marinade and salad dressings. Cover and shake well. Pour over salad. Toss before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 124 cal., 2 g pro., 7 g carb., 11 g fat, 6 mg chol., 187 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 18 percent vit. A, 19 percent vit. C.

Pear dumplings

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 2 cups all-purpose flour | 1/3 cup raisins |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | 1/3 cup orange marmalade |
| 4 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel | 4 medium pears, peeled and cored |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 beaten egg |
| 2/3 cup shortening | Light cream (optional) |
| 6 to 7 tablespoons cold water | |

In a mixing bowl stir together flour, sugar, lemon peel and salt. Cut in shortening until pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the water over part of the mixture; gently toss with a fork. Push to sides of bowl until all is moistened. Form dough into a ball. On lightly floured surface roll dough into a 24-by-16-inch rectangle. Cut into six 8-inch squares.

Combine raisins and marmalade; spoon mixture into cored fruit. Place a square of dough over stem end of each filled pear. Bring the corners under. Trim off excess pastry and pinch edges together to seal. If desired, cut trimmings into stem and leaf shapes; moisten cutouts with water and press onto pastry. Brush dumplings with egg; place on greased shallow baking pan. Bake in 375-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until fruit tests done when pierced with a fork. Serve warm with cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 494 cal., 6 g pro., 66 g carb., 24 g fat, 69 mg chol., 184 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 20 percent thiamine, 14 percent riboflavin, 12 percent niacin, 14 percent iron.

Sweet potato-apple pie

- | | |
|---|----------------------------|
| 2 medium apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced (2 cups) | 1 1/2 cups light cream |
| One 9-inch unbaked pastry shell | 2/3 cup packed brown sugar |
| 3 medium sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and mashed, or one 16-ounce can vacuum-packed sweet potatoes, mashed (2 cups) | 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| | 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg |
| | Whipped cream (optional) |

Place apple slices in bottom of pastry shell. In a mixing bowl combine potatoes, eggs, cream, brown sugar, cinnamon, salt and nutmeg; beat with rotary beater until smooth. Pour over apples in pastry shell. Cover edges of crust with foil; bake in 375-degree oven 25 minutes. Remove foil; bake 25 to 30 minutes more or until knife inserted just off center comes out clean. Cool. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

Nutrition information per serving: 382 cal., 5 g pro., 42 g carb., 17 g fat, 94 mg chol., 247 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 20 percent iron, 13 percent vit. C, 11 percent thiamine, 14 percent riboflavin, 11 percent iron.

Wheat-fruit coffee bread

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 4 to 4 1/2 cups whole wheat flour | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 packages active dry yeast | 1 egg |
| 1 1/2 cups milk | 1 1/2 cups fruit preserves |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar |
| 1/2 cup margarine or butter | Milk |

In a large mixer bowl combine 2 cups of the flour and the yeast. In a small saucepan heat and stir milk, sugar, margarine and salt until warm (115 to 120 degrees F) and margarine is almost melted. Add to flour mixture along with egg. Beat with electric mixer on low speed for 15 minutes, scraping bowl. Beat 3 minutes on high speed. Stir in as much additional whole wheat flour as you can stir in. Cover dough with clear plastic wrap; chill 2 hours.

Divide dough in half; on floured surface roll each half to a 14-by-10-inch rectangle. Place each rectangle on greased baking sheet. Spread half the fruit preserves lengthwise down the center third of each rectangle. Bring long sides of dough up and over filling, overlapping edges. Moisten edges; seal.

Diagonally slash at 1 1/2-inch intervals through top layer of dough. Cover; let rise 1 hour. Bake in 350-degree oven about 25 minutes. Cool. Stir together powdered sugar and enough milk (about 2 to 3 tablespoons) to make a drizzling consistency. Spoon over loaf. Makes 14 to 16 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 335 cal., 4 g pro., 69 g carb., 8 g fat, 21 mg chol., 251 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 15 percent thiamine, 19 percent niacin, 10 percent iron, 17 percent phosphorus.

Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

Gum tasty, but what about safety?

WRIGLEY'S EXTRA SUGAR-FREE GUM, Cinnamon and winter-fresh. 30 cents for a five-stick package.

CAROLYN: Chewing gum may be like giving your teeth a sugar bath but chewing sugarless gum is usually a disappointing experience. After an initial burst of flavor you're simply exercising your gums. These new gums taste as good if not better than other sugarless gums I have tried. What's more important is that the taste lasts.

BONNIE: Although sugarless, and therefore non-cavity-causing, these gums contain many ingredients whose safety is still in question. These include artificial colors, artificial flavors, the preservative BHA, the sweetener NutraSweet and xylitol. Some people even suspect xylitol to be a carcinogen. Unfortunately the other sugarless gums on the market are made with saccharin, a known carcinogen. So I can't really recommend sugarless gum. If you insist on gum, chew the regular kind but only if your toothbrush is close at hand.

DEL MONTE FRUIT BLENDS DRINKS. Apple Cherry, Grape Apple and Apple Cranberry, 99 cents to \$1.19 per 1/4-liter 3-pack, and \$1.29 to \$2.39 per 49-ounce bottle.

BONNIE: By federal law, blended juice drinks like these must contain at least 10 percent fruit juice. The balance of these



drinks is basically sugar and water. This sugar makes them about a third higher in calories than an equivalent serving of apple juice, orange juice or even lowfat milk. As long as you have two to three servings of 100 percent fruit juice or fruit per day, fruit drinks are okay to include in your diet too — that is, if you can afford the excess calories.

Two of these three new additions contain preservatives. Since apple cherry does, I'd skip it.

CAROLYN: If you've ever walked down the juice aisle checking prices, you know that apple is the cheapest juice going. But even cheapskates deserve a change of pace. That's why juice companies like Del Monte have begun blending apple with other juices to change its taste.

There's nothing revolutionary about apple cranberry — Ocean Spray's really concerned, nothing could make up for their cakelike texture. Pillsbury's Microwave Fudge Brownie Mix provides a more properly chewy eating experience but are lacking in chocolate flavor. That leaves Pillsbury's moist and sugary Ready to Microwave Brownies sold in supermarket refrigerator cases. As far as I'm concerned, they're the only ones to buy.

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietician. Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.

Supermarket Shopper

With a busy holiday season rapidly approaching, now is the time to do some things ahead of time. Apples are always high on the list for holiday entertaining. So, today we are offering you some dazzling appetizers that go from the freezer to the microwave ready to eat in just minutes.

Where possible, mix dips and spreads in safe-for-microwave dishes or containers. Pottery and ceramic bowls and containers without metal base glaze can be used, making cleanup just as easy as cooking. Spread toppings on crackers or toast at the last minute to prevent sogginess. Arrange small pieces of individual servings, like crackers with toppings, in a circle. They will heat more evenly. Most of the time these dips do not need to be covered with a paper towel or waxed paper to hold in heat and prevent spattering.

Use a lower power level for delicate foods such as a dip made with sour cream, or shellfish, like shrimp or oysters, which might overcook and toughen at higher power levels. Cheese dips and spreads can be heated at medium (50 percent) power, but watch carefully to prevent overcooking.

Stir dips and spreads after microwaving to be sure of even heating. Hint: Stale crackers can be made crisp again in the microwave by heating on a paper towel for 30 to 45 seconds on high power.

Cheddar fruits
8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons dry white wine
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, paprika, dried basil or dill
12 whole cloves, small parsley or other herbs, for garnish

Cut cheese into 1-inch chunks. In bowl, heat cheese, wine, mustard on medium-low (30 percent) power for 3 to 5 minutes just until cheese softens slightly, stirring occasionally. Quickly knead until mixture is smooth.

Shape mixture by generous teaspoonfuls into 1-inch balls. Refrigerate 5 minutes. Shape into apples and pears. To tint apples, sprinkle with paprika; to tint pears, sprinkle with dried basil or dill. Insert a clove into each "fruit" to form a stem, garnish with leaves. On waxed paper-lined cookie sheet, freeze until firm. Place in freezer container; cover and freeze.

About 10 minutes before serving, arrange "fruits" in circle in a pie plate; heat, covered with waxed paper, on medium (30 percent) power for 2 to 4 minutes or until just thawed. Makes about 16 hors d'oeuvres.

Mini burgers
1/4 pound ground sirloin
1/4 cup shredded Cheddar or crumbled blue cheese (1 ounce)
1/4 teaspoon unseasoned meat tenderizer
1/2 teaspoon brown sauce
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
1 egg
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons cracked black pepper
6 slices white bread
3 tablespoons butter

In a small bowl combine ground sirloin and the next five ingredients. Shape into a 10 x 6 x 1 1/2-inch and wrap in waxed paper. For ease in handling, freeze for 1 hour.

Meanwhile, combine chopped parsley, pepper and basil; set aside. Using a 2-inch round cookie cutter, cut two rounds from each slice of bread and toast. Brush edges of toast round with melted butter; then coat with parsley mixture. Place in freezer container; cover and freeze.

About 15 minutes before serving, arrange toast in a single layer on a microwave-safe platter. Heat on high for 20 seconds, set aside.

There are no photographs in the book, but each section opens with a lovely watercolor of seasonal flowers. The sidebar, a gem of information about the history of the congregation, the early Episcopal church in Virginia, church symbolism, altar flowers and food.

"The cookbook is a celebration of family cooking," White says. "A cookbook to use every day."

To order the book, send a check for \$17.95 plus \$1.75 shipping (Virginia residents add 4.5 percent sales tax) to: Keeping the Feast, Box 627, Abingdon, Va. 24210.

Dazzling appetizers can be ready to eat in just minutes



Place meat patties on rack in a 12 x 8-inch dish; cook on medium (50 percent) power for 5 to 5 1/2 minutes, for medium-rare or until of desired doneness. Arrange each on a toast round. Garnish with lettuce, cherry tomato slices, and small white onion slices, or canned sliced mushrooms, or cheese and bacon bits. Heat topping for burgers until just melted. Makes 12 hors d'oeuvres.

Designer pizzas
6 fresh or frozen thawed 2 1/2 inch bagels
2 ounces cheese of your choice: ricotta, shredded Gruyere, cheddar, etc.

Toppings of your choice: roasted sweet pepper strips, sliced or chopped olives, sun-dried tomatoes, fresh herbs.

Slice bagels crosswise into halves. On cut slices of bagels, place approximately 2 teaspoons of cheese. Garnish cheese with toppings of your choice. On waxed paper-lined cookie sheet, freeze until firm. Place in freezer container; cover and freeze.

About 15 minutes before serving, or on paper towel-lined plate heat 6 pizzas at a time on medium-low (30 percent) power for 4 1/2 to 5 minutes, until cheese softens or melts. Repeat with remaining pizzas. Makes 12 hors d'oeuvres.

Crab-filled mushrooms
1 6-ounce package frozen Alaska Snow crabmeat, thawed
1-3 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons minced celery
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons dried bread crumbs

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1/4 teaspoon mayonnaise
2 tablespoons salad oil
Drain crabmeat well. In a bowl, mix crabmeat with next 8 ingredients.

Lightly brush mushroom caps with salad oil. Spoon some crabmeat mixture into each mushroom. On waxed paper-lined cookie sheet freeze until firm. Place in freezer container and freeze until firm; cover and store.

About 10 minutes before serving, on a rack set in a 12 x 8-inch dish, cook frozen mushrooms on high power for 5 to 6 minutes or until hot. If necessary, blot with a paper towel before serving. Makes 12 hors d'oeuvres.

Mexican meatballs
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 pound ground lean beef
1-3 cup dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg
2 tablespoons chopped green chilies
Sauce: 3 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce
1 tablespoon snipped fresh parsley
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1 tablespoon garlic and olive oil in a medium bowl or 2-quart casserole. Microwave at high for 2 minutes, or until onion is tender. Mix in remaining meatball ingredients.

Shape by tablespoonfuls into 36 meatballs, about 1 1/4 inches in diameter. Place in a 12 x 8-inch baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high for 4 to 5 1/2 minutes, or until set but still slightly pink, rearranging and turning over after half of the time. Drain; arrange meatballs on waxed paper-lined tray large enough so meatballs do not touch and freeze until firm.

Combine sauce ingredients in a small bowl. Microwave at high for 1 to 2 1/2 minutes, or until heated. Package one-third of

Microwave Kitchen

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Use a lower power level for delicate foods such as a dip made with sour cream, or shellfish, like shrimp or oysters, which might overcook and toughen at higher power levels. Cheese dips and spreads can be heated at medium (50 percent) power, but watch carefully to prevent overcooking.

Stir dips and spreads after microwaving to be sure of even heating. Hint: Stale crackers can be made crisp again in the microwave by heating on a paper towel for 30 to 45 seconds on high power.

Cheddar fruits
8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons dry white wine
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, paprika, dried basil or dill
12 whole cloves, small parsley or other herbs, for garnish

Cut cheese into 1-inch chunks. In bowl, heat cheese, wine, mustard on medium-low (30 percent) power for 3 to 5 minutes just until cheese softens slightly, stirring occasionally. Quickly knead until mixture is smooth.

Shape mixture by generous teaspoonfuls into 1-inch balls. Refrigerate 5 minutes. Shape into apples and pears. To tint apples, sprinkle with paprika; to tint pears, sprinkle with dried basil or dill. Insert a clove into each "fruit" to form a stem, garnish with leaves. On waxed paper-lined cookie sheet, freeze until firm. Place in freezer container; cover and freeze.

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1/2 teaspoon brown sauce
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
1 egg
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons cracked black pepper
6 slices white bread
3 tablespoons butter

In a small bowl combine ground sirloin and the next five ingredients. Shape into a 10 x 6 x 1 1/2-inch and wrap in waxed paper. For ease in handling, freeze for 1 hour.

Meanwhile, combine chopped parsley, pepper and basil; set aside. Using a 2-inch round cookie cutter, cut two rounds from each slice of bread and toast. Brush edges of toast round with melted butter; then coat with parsley mixture. Place in freezer container; cover and freeze.

About 15 minutes before serving, arrange toast in a single layer on a microwave-safe platter. Heat on high for 20 seconds, set aside.

There are no photographs in the book, but each section opens with a lovely watercolor of seasonal flowers. The sidebar, a gem of information about the history of the congregation, the early Episcopal church in Virginia, church symbolism, altar flowers and food.

"The cookbook is a celebration of family cooking," White says. "A cookbook to use every day."

To order the book, send a check for \$17.95 plus \$1.75 shipping (Virginia residents add 4.5 percent sales tax) to: Keeping the Feast, Box 627, Abingdon, Va. 24210.

Veteran's Day Sale

Four Days Only!

European Goose Down Comforters on Sale! \$89.99 ALL SIZES, EVEN KING! Four Days Only!

Luxurious Nordic European Goose Down Comforters by Pacific Coast: Enjoy year round comfort and warmth without weight smuggled under our quilted European goose down comforter with European Karo tack stitching. Imported 220 thread count, 100% cambric cotton down, proof cover. Photo for illustrative purposes only.

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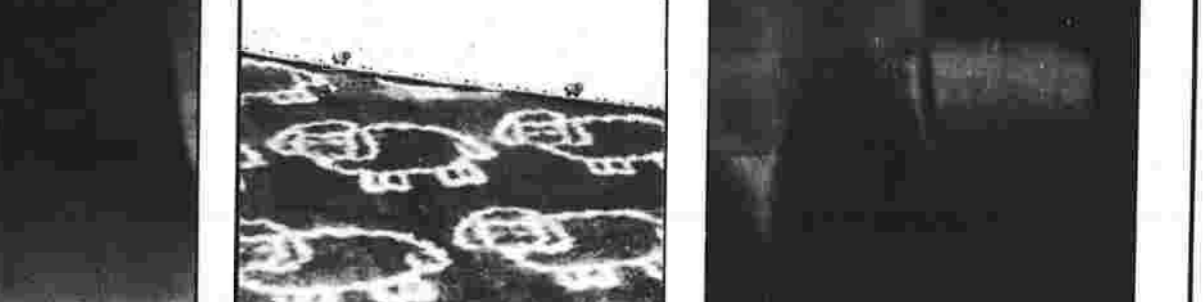
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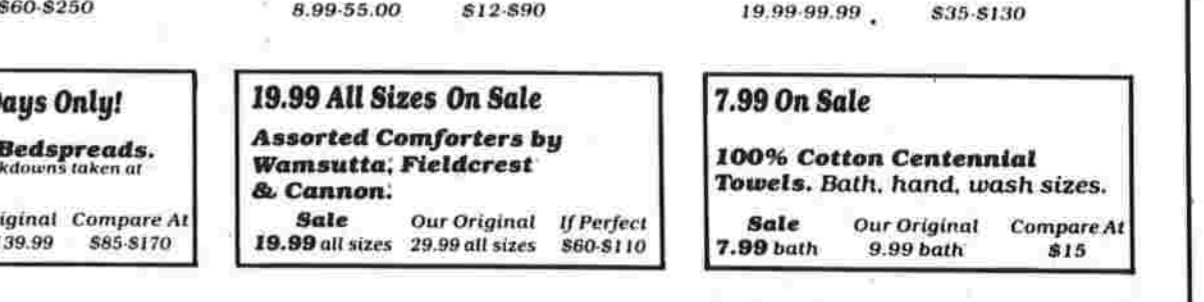
All 100% Cotton Flannel Sheets On Sale!

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Our Original Compare At 8.99-55.00 \$12-\$90



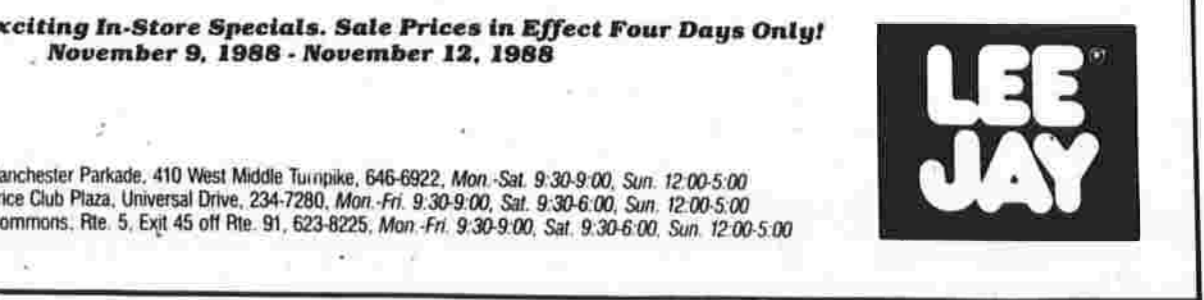
All Fieldcrest 100% Wool Blankets On Sale!

Sale 13.99-69.99
Our Original Compare At 19.99-99.99 \$35-\$130



19.99 All Sizes On Sale Assorted Comforters by Wamsutta, Fieldcrest & Cannon.

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MANCHESTER - Manchester Parkade, 410 West Middle Turnpike, 646-6922, Mon-Sat 9:30-9:00, Sun 12:00-5:00
NORTH HAVEN - Price Club Plaza, Universal Drive, 234-7280, Mon-Fri 9:30-9:00, Sat 9:30-6:00, Sun 12:00-5:00
E. WINDSOR - Coburn Commons, Rte 5, Exit 45 off Rte 91, 623-8225, Mon-Fri 9:30-9:00, Sat 9:30-6:00, Sun 12:00-5:00

FOCUS/Advice

Washing machine cleans up a problem

DEAR MR. ROSS: Please find it in your heart to help me! My wife has cerebral palsy and it's very hard for her to get around. We have two small children. With the children, there's a lot of unexpected accidents which cause all kinds of dirty laundry.



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

When we were married, I bought her a used portable washing machine which has now become obsolete. I work many hours just to make ends meet and am unable to go to the laundromat with her most of the time.

If you could help me with the down payment for a large capacity washing machine, it would make life so much more bearable for my wife and children.

Mr. Ross, you and I have no idea what it's like to be handicapped. It's only then that we really appreciate the help we get — the way my wife does.

If only I could solve other women's problems that easily. That, however, is one of my limitations and one I must live with. Best wishes to you and your family.

you about the pig and the cow. The pig was complaining to the cow about how unpopular he was. Said the pig to the cow, "People are always talking about your gentleness and your kind eyes. Sure, you give milk and cream, but I give more. I give bacon, ham, bristles. They even pick me! Still nobody likes me. Why is this?"

MS. L.G. LEESBURG, FLA. DEAR MS. G.: I'm assuming if one were to role play her, I'd come out being the cow. Thank goodness! One reader named a little porker after me and a few Jewish friends won't stop razzing me.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I hesitate in writing, as the world has so many more serious needs than mine. Yet, to me, my request is important — more so now than ever.

DEAR MR. ROSS: Thought you might like this story. A rich man once asked a friend, "Why am I criticized for being miserly? Everyone knows I'll leave it all to charity when I die."

baggy tops. I have several nice dresses which have been given to me, but they accentuate the flat side and thus remain in the closet. Before I go, I'd like to appear more normal. Can you see it within your power to help one more lady put on a good front?

DEAR MRS. W.: My editor, Miss Webber, suggested I respond to your request with "Here's to putting on a good front or bust!" Naturally I told her I could never make that statement in print.

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities and likes to encourage others to solve problems for those in need.

DEAR MRS. W.: I'm assuming if one were to role play her, I'd come out being the cow. Thank goodness! One reader named a little porker after me and a few Jewish friends won't stop razzing me.

WIT OF THE WORLD



FIDY London ENGLAND

SPORTS



Thoughts ApLEnty
Len Auster
Sports Editor

Stranger can be someone quite famous

This is a wide, expansive world in which we live. But it's not so big that you can't run into a total stranger — and have a chance meeting be something special.

The Manchester High boys' cross country and track coach traveled to Indianapolis to take in the United States Olympic Track and Field Trials in July where the team for Seoul was decided. He was sitting in the stands one day, looking in the first day of a death race, when he struck up a conversation with a fellow track enthusiast.

George Sutor had that happen to him. The Manchester High boys' cross country and track coach traveled to Indianapolis to take in the United States Olympic Track and Field Trials in July where the team for Seoul was decided.

When I ran it one year, there were seven national champs in the field. I looked around and said "what am I doing here," Schoeffler said. His victory along with the second place runner and a third-place finish in 1954, was all the proof the Schenectady, N.Y., native needs.

Canseco named player of year. NEW YORK (AP) — While Oakland right fielder Jose Canseco does consider himself a part of baseball history, he already has some historic numbers.

Brown pleads innocent. AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Soul singer James Brown pleaded innocent to traffic and weapons charges.

End comes quickly for Coventry. AVON — The end came quickly as Avon High's Leslie Gregory netted the game-winning 1:17 into overtime to give the Falcons a 3-2 win over Coventry High in a state Class S Division girls' soccer first-round clash Tuesday afternoon.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

CLOSE ENCOUNTER — Manchester High's Karen Rattanakorn (20) gets 2-0 victory. The Indians advance to tangle up with Conard's Melissa Pouse during their Class L Division first-round game Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Field. Rattanakorn had one of the two

Indian goals, her 15th of the year, in their 2-0 victory. The Indians advance to Thursday's quarterfinals at 2 p.m. where they'll meet East Hartford High at RHAM High in Hebron.

MHS girls prove mettle, register tournament win

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Joe Erardi knew his undefeated Manchester High girls' soccer team had something to prove in a first-round Class L state tournament game with Conard High Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Field.

Delivering a fatal one-two punch in the first two minutes, the No. 1 seeded Indians turned back the No. 17-seeded Chieftains, 2-0, to advance to the quarterfinals against CCC East rival East Hartford, a 1-0 shootout winner over Mercy High of Middletown, Thursday at 2 p.m. at RHAM High School in Hebron.

HAPPY INDIANS — Manchester High goalie Paula Hollis, left, and teammate Heather Lurvey celebrate the Indians' win over Conard High on Tuesday at Memorial Field. Hollis came up with four saves to earn the shutout.

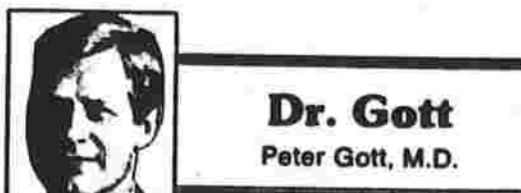


Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Karen Rattanakorn received a pass from freshman Patty Bostel and fired an 18-yarder past Conard goalie Becky Woelbert for the 2-0 lead. It was Rattanakorn's team-leading 15th goal of the season.

Judge rules against Kiam. BOSTON (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge said Tuesday that stadium trustees had the right to decide on the sale of Sullivan Stadium.

Canseco named player of year. NEW YORK (AP) — While Oakland right fielder Jose Canseco does consider himself a part of baseball history, he already has some historic numbers.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

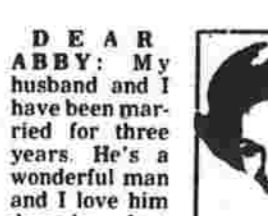
Help for poor leg circulation

DEAR DR. GOTT: My legs are swollen and the skin is cracked and bleeding. I keep my feet elevated, with dressings on the legs. I'm an active person and just sitting is not my cup of tea. My doctor tells me to take water pills and says there's no cure. Is he correct?

DEAR READER: You appear to be suffering the consequences of stasis dermatitis, a form of chronic skin irritation caused by poor circulation in the legs. When we sit or stand erect (don't fully close), as is the case with varicose veins, the veins will dilate and swell, thereby accepting more blood and further increasing the pressure.

Dependent edema is seen in conditions other than varicose veins, including heart failure, liver disease, malnutrition and pregnancy. (The edema of pregnancy is due to the fact that the developing baby produces progressive pressure on the pelvic veins, thereby increasing hydrostatic pressure in the legs.)

Loving wife treasures hubby, but wants the cover up to end



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three years. He's a wonderful man and I love him dearly, but here's the problem: He wears a hairpiece and he's very secretive about it. He knows that I know he wears a hairpiece, but I have never seen him without it, and I feel as though he is almost hiding something from me, he doesn't sleep in it, but he insists on having our bedroom pitch-dark at night. I would never ask him to let me

see him without his hairpiece because I know how sensitive he is about it, but I'm sure he would be just as handsome without it. Lately he has talked more openly about it, telling me how a hairpiece is made, fitted, etc. Wearing a hairpiece can be an inconvenience at times. Do you think I should tell him that if he's wearing it for me, he doesn't have to?

Data Bank

Business Locations

Based on interviews with 385 chief executive officers

Location	'88	'87
Atlanta	1	1
San Diego	2	2
Boston	5	3
Chicago	6	4
Dallas-Ft. Worth	11	5
Los Angeles	4	6
Washington	10	8
Phoenix	15	8
Columbus	9	9
Minneapolis-St. Paul	13	10
Norfolk	22	11
Seattle	16	12
Sacramento	18	13
New York City	7	15
Tampa	3	16
San Francisco	8	16

Location	'88	'87
New York City area	18%	23%
Los Angeles	15%	14%
Chicago	10%	12%
San Francisco	10%	9%
Boston	10%	12%
Houston	9%	4%
Washington	8%	10%
Phoenix	8%	9%
Detroit-Ann Arbor	8%	9%
Seattle	5%	5%
Philadelphia	5%	4%
Tampa	5%	4%

DEAR IMPOSED UPON: You can't be imposed upon without your cooperation. It should not be necessary to specify to children. And if a working person shows up with a child in tow, he (or she) should be set straight. And promptly.

when it came to restricted airplane tickets, but it seems to me that there ought to be some flexibility. The other day I left for the airport with plenty of time to get there, but because a tractor-trailer jackknifed on the freeway, I missed my flight. There was no way to get out of the traffic jam once I was in it. Unlike you, I don't have a plane in my car.

DEAR BRUCE: My wife and I are in our early 60s and we have a nest egg of almost \$50,000, which is a significant part of our retirement program. We haven't been able to decide whether to put the money into a long- or short-term CD.



AP Photo

VISITING PRINCESS — Britain's Princess Diana waves as she enters the institute Pasteur in Paris Tuesday where she visited AIDS victims. The institute is where the AIDS virus was first identified.

PEOPLE

Fast lane for Johnson. KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson and Stefano Casiraghi, husband of Princess Caroline of Monaco, were more than just celebrity entrants at the 1988 Key West Offshore World Cup boat race.

Careful 'Golden Girls'. LOS ANGELES (AP) — Beatrice Arthur and the rest of the "Golden Girls" plan to spend Thanksgiving in London for a command — and careful — performance for Queen Elizabeth II.

Brown pleads innocent. AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Soul singer James Brown pleaded innocent to traffic and weapons charges.

Canseco named player of year. NEW YORK (AP) — While Oakland right fielder Jose Canseco does consider himself a part of baseball history, he already has some historic numbers.

Coaches are not at fault

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

Because they are down right now, buried at the bottom of the standings, anchored with identical 2-8 records that are among the worst in the league, it has become fashionable in some NFL circles to take shots — cheap and otherwise — at the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Well, truth be known, the game isn't all that complicated. It's my big guys against yours, my fast guys against yours, my team's execution against yours. So maybe what passed Landry and Holt by wasn't the winning so sweet, but something much more basic than that. Maybe the troubles of the Cowboys and Steelers aren't the guys playing the plays, but the ones carrying them out.

When the Cowboys and Steelers were doing all that winning, the quarterbacks were doing all that winning. That's a long way from Steve Pelluer (or Kevin Sweeney this week) and Bobby Brister. Receivers like Tony Hill and Drew Pearson and Butch Johnson don't suit up for the Cowboys anymore. And Franco Harris and Lynn Swann haven't been in Pittsburgh's offensive set for a long time.

Maybe what's wrong with these teams, then, is nothing more than a function of what goes around comes around. Nobody wins forever. The losing is what makes the winning so sweet. Ask baseball's Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Dodgers, who bounced from sub-500 records one year to World Series champions the next.

Forget their accomplishments. Forget 20 straight winning seasons in Dallas. Forget four Super Bowl championships in six years in Pittsburgh. That's ancient history. That was then, this is now. And now isn't very nice in those few towns.

Firing the coach would be easy to do. Teams do it all the time. Cincinnati was ready to do it a year ago, when the Bengals were losing with alarming regularity and doing it in distressing fashion. Only the penurious nature of the franchise saved Sam Wyche's job. Paul Brown, Cincinnati's chancellor of the exchequer, would have bristled at paying off the last year of the coach's contract to have him not coach. So Wyche stayed. Now the Bengals are in trouble, which is about the same way Landry and Noll got dumb.

Realistically, these Cowboys and Steelers are out of the playoff picture for this year and their reconstruction will be a tedious task, requiring patience all around. It might be wise for that precious commodity to start in the stands.

NOV 9 1988

BUSINESS



IN BRIEF

Another Coleco cut

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Financially troubled Coleco Industries Inc. plans to close its Canadian subsidiary and rely on a Toronto toy company to market its products in that country.

The move affecting about 50 Coleco employees of Coleco (Canada) Ltd. was revealed Monday. It's the latest cost-cutting step by Coleco, which filed in July for protection under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

J. Brian Clarke, Coleco's president and chief executive officer, said Monday that sales from the Canadian subsidiary are about 10 percent of Coleco's total sales. Coleco had total sales of \$504 million in 1987.

The West Hartford toy maker said it reached an agreement with Irwin Toy Ltd. to become the exclusive distributor in Canada of toys and games sold by Coleco.

Coleco's major products include Cabbage Patch Kids and ALF stuffed toys. The agreement with Irwin is subject to approval of bankruptcy Judge Prudence Abram in New York, who is handling Coleco's case.

Japanese evade taxes

TOKYO (AP) — One-fifth of Japanese companies with capital of more than \$80 million evaded corporate taxes during the year that ended in June, the National Tax Administration Agency reported.

Nearly 5,000 of the country's 25,000 "large companies" did not declare income totaling \$3.67 billion that they earned during the period, the agency reported Tuesday. The amount, the worst in history, was up \$180 million or 5.1 percent from last year.

The agency said that when it rechecked more than 5,000 companies on suspicion of tax evasion, it found that 97 percent had evaded corporate taxes.

Dollar moves lower

LONDON (AP) — The dollar moved lower in Europe this morning as the market digested the victory of George Bush in the U.S. presidential election.

Gold prices rose slightly. Foreign exchange dealers in Italy said they expected traders to test the dollar's lower ranges today, as Bush's victory underlined what they saw as voters' lack of enthusiasm for the new president.

One trader in Milan with a U.S. commercial bank predicted that the dollar will continue to fall through November, unless Bush quickly indicates that he intends taking tough measures to reduce the U.S. budget deficit.

She predicted that the dollar will come under further pressure this morning as the New York Stock Exchange held their stocks at the average of five years. Now, the average is 17 months.

Rabbits generally are institutions rather than individuals, and again the statistics demonstrate this finding.

Make the big mistake and get a bomb

STAMFORD (AP) — Austin O. Furst Jr. rewards top employees with a gong and disciplines those who have made major mistakes with a bomb.

Furst, 45, chairman and chief executive officer of Vestron Inc., bought a World War II bomb from a wrecking house in 1982. It is about 4 feet tall and is awarded every year to the person in the company who makes the biggest mistake.

"The winner receives the bomb for one year... and for one year they have to keep the bomb in their office," Furst said laughing. "Naturally every visitor to their office asks, 'What is the bomb? Why did you get it?'"

And for one year they have to relive their error. It's a terrific tradition.

The gong is rung by someone who has done a great deed in the company. "The person's colleagues sort of coerce them into ringing the gong, then everybody who hears it immediately wants to know why the gong rang and who did this great thing," Furst said.

"It's a terrific thing because you have all kinds of good things happening."

"You have recognition of the person who rang the gong. You have better news about what's going on, and you have a lot of fun with it."

The gong and bomb are just part of a management style that Furst has used to keep Vestron going through lean and fat times.

Since Furst created the company in 1981, the Stamford-based video distributor has become a major success. Vestron was doing well on its video distribution for the first few years when the game in town was just about the only game in town. Then the competition caught up and video sources began to dry up.

In 1983, just when the company needed a financial boost, "Making Michael Jackson's Thriller" came along and became a major success.

But Vestron went into another slump after that.

In 1987 Furst came up with "Dirty Dancing." It was the first feature film Vestron produced and marketed

nationally. It was a hit, winning major awards and it spun off two hit sound track albums. It also turned into a live touring show nationally and a new half-hour television series, plus the videocassette is one of the best-selling videos of all time.

Analysts say Vestron is a survivor. "Despite its performance, the company has survived," says Dennis B. McAlpine, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. in New York.

He gives Vestron credit for making it in a competitive marketplace. "There aren't too many who have survived... a lot of his competitors have fallen by the wayside," McAlpine said.

Furst says "Dirty Dancing" came along at the right time.

"In the summer of 1987 we were having a very difficult time here," he said. "Our traditional video business was experiencing some terrible problems, and we were having to downsize the operation — we were laying off people."

"I'm sure that if we had not done a great deed in the company, we would have been laid off."

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"We were wrestling with who we were going to be over the next several years, and the prospect of building a movie company from scratch appeared to be very forbidding and very difficult... we were losing money hand over fist and along came this first movie that we had just bought through the pipeline."

The rest is history, but it also reflects the man himself. "I like being an entrepreneur," he said. "There are moments of loneliness and fear and terrible frustration involved with being an entrepreneur, but there are also moments of exhilaration and pride and fun that go with it that are hard to find in normal jobs."

Prior to starting Vestron, Furst was president and chief executive officer of Time-Life Films Inc., a Time Inc. subsidiary.

Time Inc. had decided to discontinue that part of its business and the job of shutting down the division fell to Furst.

One of the firm's division's last assets was a collection of video rights. Furst was given the video rights for 20 years, on a contingency basis.

Furst's company has netted \$4.3 million on revenues of \$93 million for the second quarter of this year.

But he has bigger plans for Vestron. "This year, we'll do over \$300 million in revenues," he said. "We will be profitable."

A New Canaan resident, Furst says he wants to make "more and better movies."

"Vestron's challenge over the next three years is to be a successful movie distribution company on a worldwide basis and to grow toward a \$500 million company that is solidly profitable," he said.

Furst is working on a script for "Dirty Dancing II."

"You need hits in the movie business," Furst said. "You cannot succeed with a string of mediocre movies."

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Winemakers want more attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — They make only little sips compared to California's barrels, but winemakers in the nation's other wine-producing states are thinking of organizing.

They say they need a lobbyist. Soybeans, beef, pork and even chicken enjoy special benefits from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, they say, so wine should, too.

While the market for premium wines is exploding, vintners outside California have been without Washington representation to fight for favorable tax, trade, pesticide and labeling laws, says Richard J. Feeney, who used to lobby for the meat industry and is now organizing a trade association for winemakers.

"Until now," he says in a letter to prospective members of the National Vintners Association, "wine has not been looked upon as

agricultural and has not been able to share these benefits. The time has come for wine to take its place with the nation's other agricultural commodities."

John Fitzgerald, director of the Texas Wine Marketing Institute, says he sees a need for non-California winemakers to form a united front in Washington "since California is not going to do it."

Why should it, Fitzgerald says, "when it controls 90 percent of the sales, 90 percent of the attention, 90 percent of the funding and 90 percent of the lobbying."

California has its own trade group, the Wine Institute. The catch for wineries in 42 other states is that only California organizers can be elected. Feeney said. According to Feeney, no wine is produced in six states — Alaska, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska

and Delaware. In Kansas, no wine has made yet, but a permit has been issued.

While California produces a significant portion of bulk wine, other states such as Texas and Virginia are in a position to capitalize on the growing market for premium wines, Fitzgerald and Feeney said.

Premium wine sales rose 21 percent last year, accounting for 20 percent of sales and 40 percent of revenues, Fitzgerald said.

"Wine is a beverage of moderation, it is a food component," says Ed Auler, co-owner of Fall Creek Vineyards in Tow, Texas. "Europeans have known it for centuries and Americans are in the process of discovering it at a time when prohibitionists are coming at you in every direction — in taxation, labeling, overaggressive DWI legislation."

Wall Street has bears, bulls ... and rabbits

By John Coniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even before the latest hot-stock mania, the one based on rumors about which company is likely to be raided next, the stock market has become rabbit warrens.

There are many animals on Wall Street, but the most familiar of them are bulls, who are aggressively optimistic about the market, and bears, who are generally more dour and often less active. And there are rabbits.

Rabbits run here and there, nibbling at the time rather than settling down for a good dinner. They taste the grass, then the clover and lettuce and turn green. They seldom stay long in one spot. Something always looks better.

They are speculators, and measurements of their activities show how active they've become. Between 1940 and 1975, investors on the New York Stock Exchange held their stocks at the average of five years. Now, the average is 17 months.

Rabbits generally are institutions rather than individuals, and again the statistics demonstrate this finding.

Business Mirror

Individuals own 60 percent of all common stocks, but they account for less than 20 percent of NYSE volume.

Gerald W. Perritt, editor of the Chicago-based newsletter Investment Horizons and a former college professor of mathematics, offers this startling observation:

"If institutional investors traded with the frequency as individual investors, daily volume would shrink by 64 percent, the share turnover rate would drop to approximately 26 percent and the average holding period would be lengthened from 16.5 months to nearly four years."

Perritt, whose curiosity and skill draw him into areas unfamiliar to other market analysts, loaded his computer recently with data on the trading behavior of equity mutual funds over the past four years.

"Here's what I found," he said. "Over the period 1984-1987, the annual portfolio turnover rate for equity

funds averaged 75 percent. That is, the typical equity fund held on to its stock purchases an average of 16 months."

"If, therefore, portfolio turnover has been on the rise, the turnover rate averaged 69 percent in 1984, about 73 percent in 1985, 77 percent in 1986 and a whopping 80 percent last year."

Perritt found that nine of the 28 equity funds surveyed had portfolio turnover rates in excess of 300 percent last year. That is, they turned their portfolio over at least three times in 12 months, causing him to observe:

"If your stock broker maintained the turnover rate in a discretionary account, he could be successfully sued by a customer for churning the account."

After viewing such figures, there remains no mystery about why the stock market is so volatile and sometimes erratic. It has become a market of in-out trading, of speculation. It has become a gathering of rabbits.

Portfolio insurance, program trading and various computer-operated buy and sell programs are at the root of the ballooning trading volume. It

becomes a contagious thing. Those ordinarily inclined to hold stocks for the long term, for example, are drawn into the speculative game simply to survive.

And that leads to another irony: Numerous surveys down through the years have shown that more stable, long-term investing patterns provide small investors with either better or at least equally good results.

Moreover, long-term traders don't pay the big commissions or fees that are paid by speculators. They sleep better too. And so long as they don't sell they also get a tax deferment; they pay no capital gains taxes until they sell.

If all this frightens you, Perritt offers a possible alternative. "Head for the small-firm segment of the stock market," he says. Turnover is much less there, and many of the smaller companies have better growth rates too.

In addition, some of these smaller companies are undervalued. Why? Because, says Perritt, they are too small to attract the big institutional portfolio managers, the rabbits who churn the bigger markets.

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Your \$25 check is waiting at MANCHESTER HONDA if your license number appears somewhere in the classified columns today...

HELP WANTED

RN/LPN Baylor Supervisor. We have an opening for a Supervisor position every week, 7am-7pm. For more information, please call Director of Nursing, Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm, Crestfield Convalescent, 645-5151.

LAUNDRY Workers. Earn extra money. Local laundry looking for laundry workers. Full & Part time. Must be able to work Saturdays. Benefits. Call Culp Services, 289-1522, EOE.

Full time office person. Light typing, computer entry. Phone driving. \$12.00 per hour. Crestfield Convalescent, 645-5151.

LABORER or trim man wanted for siding company. 742-5406 or 643-9333.

RN/LPN We have a full time or part time position from 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm, and 11pm-7am, Monday-Friday. No weekends, for more information, please call D.N.S., Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm, Crestfield Convalescent, 645-5151.

LOOKING For a responsible person to babysit in my home, Monday-Friday, 6:30 am to 4:45 pm. Kids under 4. Call 643-7659 anytime. As a favor, please have own transportation.

PUNCH Press Operator. Manufacturing company in Manchester is looking for an experienced punch press operator. Must be able to operate punch presses. We offer competitive pay, benefits and profit sharing. Apply in person to Empire Tool and Manufacturing, 180 Otcutt Street, Manchester, 643-2711.

Remove mineral buildup from your kettlebuck by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar on one quart of tap water. Heat to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your kettlebuck by selling no longer used furniture and appliances with low-cost ad in Classified, 643-2711.

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION This is to give notice that Richard J. D'Angelo, 423 Middlefield Ave., Westfield, CT 06186, has filed an application for a liquor permit, No. 2, with the Department of Economic Control, P.O. Box 1108, Hartford, CT 06102. The business will be owned by Richard J. D'Angelo and Jesse Amati of 423 Middlefield Ave., Westfield, CT 06186 and will be conducted by Richard J. D'Angelo, as permitted.

RICHARD J. D'ANGELO Dated Nov. 8, 1988 03-11

RECEPTIONIST Needed immediately for manufacturing company in Manchester. We are looking for a pleasant person to answer phone and do general office work. We offer competitive pay, benefits and profit sharing. Call 647-1421, ask for Ray.

TRAINING Nurse Aide classes beginning soon to train for rewarding job as a Nurse Aide. Paid training period with increase after 90 days. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, 645-5151.

GLASTONBURY machine shop needs full time experienced person for tool and die work. Diversified shops include finishing and some driving. Call 659-2162.

FULL TIME or part time job as a Nurse Aide. Tools/work on cars and trucks. All benefits. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 647-1421, ask for Ray.

TODAY'S Lucky CT License Number is 1145 and expires on 11/14/88. To receive this prize, bring this ad to Ed Thornton, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, to collect your prize. This ad is void in seven days, 11-88.

HIGH School Student needed for other school children. Call 646-2462 or 507-5pm.

AUTO Transmission Installer. Experienced. Taking applications now. Call Jim 633-5288 or 647-0787.

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

UPBEAT Real Estate office needs experienced, licensed agents for full time positions. Heavy management and supervisory, congenial atmosphere. Call Bob DeDe of 633-8336, Century 21-Village Green of Glastonbury.

VETERINARY Hospital needs full time person for office & animal handling duties. Experience in sterilizing, with benefits, excellent salary not necessary. If you are hard working & enjoy animals & people, please send resume to or apply in person at Animal Medical Clinic, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, CT.

SIDERS Wanted for work in East Hartford, Manchester Area. Call 634-4666.

FULL Time positions available for heavy equipment operator and truck driver with class 1. Experience necessary. Benefits. Call 647-9725 or evenings 484-4153.

HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS Framing, Sheetrock, Vinyl, Trim Work, Experience. Call 647-5756

NEED Person for Day-care Center, 6:30-12:30 and 12:30-3:00, 646-9608.

CLERK (Video) Full time, days. Good pay. Outgoing, motivated, movie knowledge helpful. 528-1852, Bill or Fran.

MAINTENANCE PERSON MEADOWS MANOR is currently seeking an experienced commercial/institutional maintenance person. This 40 hour position has a starting salary of \$8,460 with excellent benefits program. Interested applicants please contact Bruce Jarome at 333 Diamond St. Manchester, CT 06040-647-9191

WAITRESSES DAYTIME AND EVENINGS Contact: Mrs. Barbara Smith 643-0511 SHADY GLEN 300 West Middle Tpk. Manchester Parkade

EXECUTIVE SALES The Prudential is seeking a bright, highly motivated individual, who has the initiative to build a solid professional sales career in insurance and investments. Extensive 2 years earn as you learn training program. College Degree preferred. Starting salary up to \$60 per week. Excellent benefits. Call Bill Raspa or Harry Valardi at 646-5441 or resume to Prudential Insurance Co., 491 Buckland Road, So. Windsor, CT 06074 for immediate job appointment. w/r

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST Full time position open in our accounting firm. Friendly working atmosphere. In Westchester Area. Call 634-4666.

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NEW HOURS

DARI FARMS ICE CREAM

has immediate openings for freezer order selectors.

4 PM - Midnight

Fully paid medical, paid holidays, paid vacations. 401K pension/profit sharing plan and an excellent starting salary are all available.

If interested, please stop by at:

DARI FARMS

40 Tolland Stage Road • Tolland, CT
Monday-Friday 8:30 - Sat. 9-1
646-2200

FOOD MANAGER

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS

the largest company in its field has 20 management positions available, due to a multi-million dollar expansion. Our year income of 50K plus Dining Management Training for those who qualify.

Successful candidates will possess the following:

- prior food management experience (2 years min.)
- successful track record in management
- willingness to relocate upon completion of training
- sales ability

Call Steve 563-7790 or send resume to AMERICAN FROZEN FOOD 912 Siles Deane Highway Wethersfield, CT 06109

DRIVERS WANTED

DARI FARMS ICE CREAM

has immediate openings for Class II truck drivers. Our new delivery vans are delivering ice cream products to our customers.

We offer excellent wages, benefit package including major medical coverage, 401K pension plan, profit sharing and more.

We take pride in our equipment, our customers and our employees. Come join our team.

Applications now being accepted at:

DARI FARMS

40 Tolland Stage Road • Tolland, CT
Monday-Friday 8:30 - Sat. 9-1
646-2200

You'll never know the power of Classified until you use it yourself!

HOMES FOR SALE

ALIBRIO REALTY, INC.
202 East Center St. • Manchester, CT 649-0917

WE SELL EXCITEMENT!!
Toyota & Pontiac - Two of the best selling cars in America today!

Guaranteed income offered to people who are care minded, self motivated and have a desire to be more than average.

Any previous sales experience very helpful.

We have one of the best compensation & training plans available in the industry.

Call Gary Bargen or Bill Batsie at 646-4321 for a personal interview.

LYNCH TOYOTA PONTIAC

500 W. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER

CALL CLASSIFIED
643-2711 NOW!

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and other causes which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Siefert, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST in the Manchester Green area. Small, black, grey and white tiger cat, 7 months old. Unneutered, mole. Answers to Zachary. Please call days, 423-5007, nights, 646-2623.

LOOKING FOR a second car for your family? Don't miss the many offerings in today's classified columns.

FINANCIAL

ABANDON the search. Thank you for making us no. 1 for 40 years. Fast, confidential, easy mortgages. Mr. Mortgage where you can get the best rates and lowest closing costs. Financing for home owners for 41 years. Please call Conn & Conn at 623-667.

MONEY FOR SALE

First, second or third mortgages. Construction loans, business loans, commercial loans, bankruptcy, good or bad credit. Same day cash. No income verification, refinancing, bill consolidation. Call MBE Financial Service. 632-9280 - 523-2668

Save money on cleaning products by using ammonium chloride. It's recommended on the bottle for washing walls and windows. Bring extra money into your home by selling no longer needed items with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

EMPLOYMENT

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BOARD Clerks for evening meetings. Minimum \$15.00 per meeting and \$6.05 for work done outside of meetings. Several positions available. 24 evenings per month. Positions may be produced. Call Selection's Office (649-8743) 9am-3pm.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER Experienced full charge bookkeeper for Manchester Area. Call for reference of Church Street. Week hours flexible. Call 649-2092.

JEWELRY Sales. Part time X-mas help and year-round positions available. Flexible hours. Apply: Diamond Showcase, Manchester Parkade.

CATERER needs food service for 2000 people. Monday-Friday, 7am-1pm. Call 646-6454.

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22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

FOREST Ridge Townhouse 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1900 square feet of living space...

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SOUTH Windsor, Westchester, 2 bedroom unit with lot. Many amenities. Excellent condition...

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 1900 sq. ft. of living space in this over-sized unit...

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

APPROX. 2.3 Acres. Beautiful building lot. 110,000. 643-7724.

27 MORTGAGES

FALLING BEHIND? STOP PAYING SUBSIDIZED IF YOU ARE BEHIND ON YOUR MORTGAGE PAYMENTS...

INVITATION TO BID

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

Let A Specialist Do It!

62 CLEANING SERVICES, 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING, 66 PAINTING/PAPEING, 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, 60 PETS AND SUPPLIES, 60 ELECTRICAL, 60 HEATING/PLUMBING, 64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX, 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 31 ROOMS FOR RENT, 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 34 HOMES FOR RENT, 35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE, 40 WANTED TO RENT, 31 CARS FOR SALE, 31 CARS FOR SALE, 31 CARS FOR SALE, 31 CARS FOR SALE.

70 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

SEASONED Firewood. Cut, split and delivered. 4115/cord. Offer 643-2524.

81 CARS FOR SALE

1971 PLYMOUTH Safari. Big Block 383. Call 643-2114.

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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

CLYDE

CHEVROLET BUICK. ROUTE 83, VERNON. 80 Buick Skylark... 72995

60 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old water-bed, \$225. Couchhouse. One Gold membership, 12 1/2 months left for \$450...

SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS

88 Caravan SE... 115,375. 88 F-150 P/U... 115,275. 87 Nis. Sentra... 6,995.

ENDROLLS

27% with 256 13 1/4 with 2 for 256 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

Old furniture, clocks, oriental rugs, lamps, paintings, coins, jewelry, glass & china. Will pay cash. Please call, 646-6498.

Green light PZC removes mill restriction/3. Key man Watergate figure John Mitchell dies /6.

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1988. Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm. 30 Cents

Moderates push Smoko for speaker

By Brent Laymon. The new General Assembly doesn't convene until January but Democrats elected Tuesday take up an important piece of business tonight: selection of a Speaker of the House.

Labor shortage feared

By Nancy Conclaman. The difficulty in attracting unskilled labor and the shrinking availability of land for expansion are among the major concerns of eight businessmen interviewed in a town economic survey, the planning director said today.

Bush maps agenda; Duke takes blame

By Donald M. Rothberg. George Bush and Michael Dukakis, locked together in political combat for so many months, are going their separate ways: the Republican vice president to plan the next administration, his vanquished Democratic opponent to resume his duties as governor of Massachusetts.

Warfare 'not like Rambo,' Vietnam vets tell students

By Andrew J. Davis. Students at Bannet Junior High School learned today that "war is not pretty. It's not like Rambo. ... People die there."

Bush wastes no time shaping his presidency

George Bush and Michael Dukakis, locked together in political combat for so many months, are going their separate ways: the Republican vice president to plan the next administration, his vanquished Democratic opponent to resume his duties as governor of Massachusetts.

Veterans Day services set

A parade, a prayer service and a hot air balloon launch are some of the activities scheduled to celebrate Veterans Day on Friday.

MANCHESTER'S USED CAR DEALER. '85 MERCURY DR. MARQUIS 4 dr., Fully Loaded \$8,695. '86 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 dr., Fully Loaded \$4,999. '86 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brookhams, Loaded \$14,999. '85 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 dr., Auto, AC \$4,999. '80 DODGE RAM PICKUP Auto, AC, Cap \$2,999.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION. Notice of Application Filed with the Commission (October 26, 1988). Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:

League is losing women. For the Manchester area chapter of the League of Women Voters of Connecticut, this year's election has been one of the most uneventful in 67 years. Statewide, membership in the 67-year-old league is almost half what it was a decade ago.

Today. 20 pages, 2 sections. Business pages, 7. Nation/World, 5-8. Classified, 17-20. Obituaries, 2. Comics, 15. Opinion, 8. Focus, 9. People, 11. Local/State, 10. Science, 11-14. 2-4. 10 Sports, 11-17. Lottery, 2. Television, 16.