



# RECORD

## About Town

### Library closings announced

The Manchester libraries, including the Mary Cheney Library, Whiton Memorial Library, and the Bookmobile, will be closed on Friday in observance of the Veteran's Day Holiday. All regular hours will resume on Saturday.

### Instructors wanted

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department is looking for instructors to teach classes for both youths and adults in art, music instruction, crafts, yoga, among others. If interested in teaching a class, call Cathy Hopwood at 647-3079.

### Art association to meet

The Manchester Art Association will hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike. Mary Baum of Columbia, a primitive folk art painter, will give a demonstration on primitive folk art on wood and tin. Members are invited to bring paintings for the art of the month awards. The following members received awards for the October meeting:

Barbara Lappen came in first place for a watercolor painting titled "Blue Flowers," which is on display at the Mary Cheney Library.

William C. March came in second with an oil painting titled "Waterford Sugar House," which is displayed at the First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike.

Mary Marvasti came in third place with a watercolor painting titled "Teatime," displayed at Marvin's Paint Store on Main Street.

Jeanne Wright came in fourth with an unnamed watercolor painting that is also displayed at Marvin's Paint Store.

Pat Ballister came in fifth with an acrylic unnamed painting that is on display at E.A. Johnson's Paint Store on Main Street.

Evelyn Burton came in sixth place with a watercolor painting titled "The Old Barn," which is displayed at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Hartford Road.

## Thoughts

The continued works of Lt. Colonel John Gowan of The Salvation Army:

I believe that God the Father Can be seen in God the Son In the gentleness of Jesus Love for all the world is shown. Though men crucify their Savior And his tenderness rebuff God in love, the cross is saying Calvary is proof enough.

I believe in transformation God can change the hearts of men And refine the evil nature Till it glows with grace again Others may reject the weakling I believe he can be strong To the family of Jesus All God's children may belong

In a world of shifting values There are standards that remain I believe that holy living By God's grace we may attain. All would hear the Holy Spirit If they listen to his voice. Every Christian may be Christlike And in liberty rejoice.

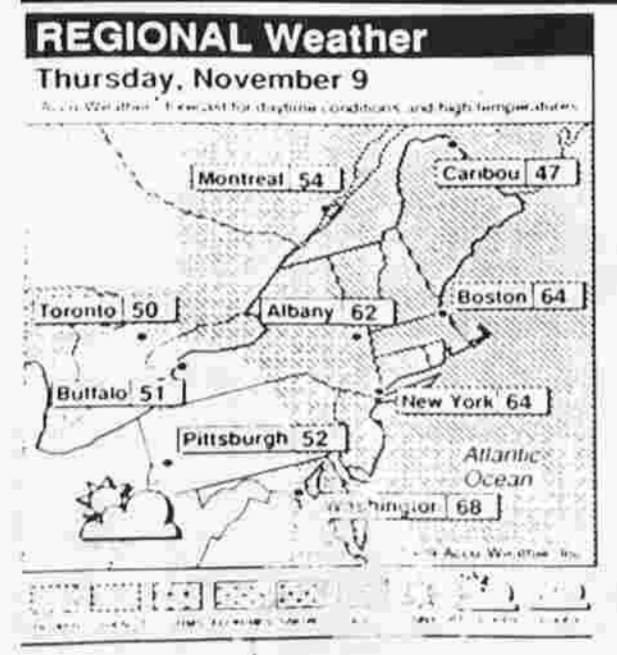
All the promises of Jesus are unchanged in every way. In my yesterday I proved them I believe in them today. Still God gives his willing servant Full equipment for the task Power is found by those who seek it Grace is given to those who ask.

Joyce Hodgson Perrett The Salvation Army

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Connecticut daily: 034, Play Four: 7163. Connecticut Lotto: 3, 4, 19, 33, 39, 44. Massachusetts daily: 3933. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 197, 8889. Rhode Island daily: 0730. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 12, 21, 22, 30, 35.

## Weather



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**GETTING READY** — Erka Anderson of 150 Pine St., the director of development at the Lutz Children's Museum, hangs pictures recently in preparation for an exhibit of original works by illustrators of children's books. The exhibit will be on display until Dec. 23.

## Obituaries

### John E. McClelland, former dog warden

John E. McClelland, 57, of 2670 San Juan St., Deland, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday (Nov. 7, 1989) at the Fish Hospital in Deland. He was the husband of Gail (Bogdanian) McClelland. Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Phoebe (Irons) McClelland; three sons, John E. McClelland Jr., William F. McClelland, and James T. McClelland, all of Delton Springs, Fla.; and two daughters, Deborah Laluhis and Laurie McClelland, both of Delton Springs, Fla.; two grandchildren; three sisters, Priscilla Lancaster of East Hartford, Faith McGugan of Manchester, and Marilyn Mooman of Bolton; and two nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Elizabeth Ann Hagenow

Elizabeth Ann Hagenow, 26, of 194 Reynolds Drive, Coventry, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday (Nov. 7, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. She was born in Hartford, and had lived in Manchester before moving to Coventry 10 years ago. She attended Manchester schools and graduated from Coventry High School in 1981. She was attending Manchester Community College and was working as a nurse's aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Carolyn and Dennis Armstrong of Coventry; her father

and stepmother, Richard and Gwynne Hagenow of Teaneck, Calif.; her paternal grandmother, Dorothy Hagenow of Manchester; her maternal grandparents, Florence and Richard Boura of Old Saybrook; her stepgrandparents, Virginia Armstrong of Manchester, and Walter Armstrong of Colchester; a stepister, Tami Ederle of Teaneck, Calif.; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews.

A graveside funeral service will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

### Richard S. DeMartin Jr.

Richard S. DeMartin Jr., 76, of 33 Perkins St., died Tuesday (Nov. 7, 1989) at home after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was the husband of Anne (McInosh) McBride DeMartin.

He was born in New Bedford, Mass. in 1913, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1941. Before retiring, he was employed for many years as a service manager for Chochee Motors. He was an avid golfer, and a former member of the Manchester Country Club. He was also a member of the A.A.R.P. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Daniel R. DeMartin Sr., of South Windsor; a brother, Warren DeMartin of Bolton; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family at East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 10 a.m. to the time of the service.

### Raymond C. Jewett

Raymond C. Jewett, 80, of 85 Goodwin St., died Tuesday (Nov. 7, 1989) at his home. He was the husband of Doris A. Jewett. He was born in Andover, and lived in Manchester for more than 45 years. He was retired from the

Chandler-Evans Co., and later retired from the J.C. Penney Co. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons, No. 73, the Omar Shrine Club, the Washington Social Club, the American Poetry Society, and the South Congregational Church of Hartford.

His wife, he is survived by a son, Philip C. Jewett of Manchester; a daughter, Elaine Christiana of Manchester; two sisters, Dorothy Newbury of Springfield, Mass., and Helen Freigh of Glastonbury; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday in the Archibald Chapel of the South Congregational Church, Main Street, Hartford, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Granby. Calling hours are Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation, 920 Farmington Ave., West Hartford 06107.

## Junk car program is successful in Bolton

BOLTON — Selectman Carl Preuss said today that 66 vehicles have been removed from the town under a free program for removal of junk or abandoned vehicles.

"We think it's pretty good, because it's only been going on for a month or so," Preuss said.

He also said that people who want to have cars removed have until Friday, Nov. 15 to fill out an application, which is available in the Community Hall.

At the board's meeting on Tuesday, Preuss said the board also discussed a proposed town ordinance that would penalize homeowners with faulty alarm systems. The proposed ordinance, targeted at repeat offenders, is being considered because of numerous false alarms attributed to faulty alarm systems. The selection are reviewing ordinances in Glastonbury and Vernon, Preuss said.

Preuss said the board also announced the members of a committee that will oversee a construction project to build a town gazebo, to be located in front of the Bentley Memorial Library. The members of the committee, all former selectmen, are Joseph Licitra, Richard Morra, and Norman Preuss. A spring-time construction of the gazebo, donated by Country Carpenters Inc., of Bolton is planned, Carl Preuss said.

## Police Roundup

### Student is struck by car

COVENTRY — A Coventry High School student was struck by a car while passing out pamphlets for Tuesday's election in front of the post office, police said today.

Police said Jennifer McGrath, 17, of 263 Mark Drive, was struck at 11:09 a.m. Tuesday by a vehicle driven by Joseph Gust, 72, of 111 Squirrel Trail, McGrath was standing in front of the post office handing out pamphlets when Gust's car went over the curb from the parking lot and struck both McGrath and the post office building, police said.

McGrath was taken to Windham Community Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released, according to a hospital spokeswoman. Gust, also was treated and released at the hospital, an emergency room employee said.

Police said Gust suffered from an arched back during the accident but that it was not a factor in the incident. The building sustained some damage, according to police, but no cost estimates were available this morning.

### Two charged after fight

Two men who were fighting with a knife and a metal pipe in the parking lot of 276 Oakland St., were arrested by police early Tuesday afternoon.

Eric O'Griffin, 24, of Springfield, Mass., was later taken by police to Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room, given stitches for a throat cut and treated for a sprained right hand, police said. He was kept in jail overnight and was scheduled to appear in court this morning, according to police.

Clifton Shelton, 36, of 360 Oakland St., refused medical treatment despite a sore arm from being struck by a metal pipe, police said. He was released on a non-surety \$250 bond.

The fight broke out at about 12:15 p.m. while Griffin was using a pay phone and Shelton was standing near him, according to a witness report. The witness said Griffin challenged Shelton to use a knife if he had one, which he apparently did, and then picked up a metal pipe of piping, "and the two started sparring."

Police do not know what started the fight, Gary Wood, police spokesman said.

## Public Meetings

### Manchester

Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

Public Safety Building Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Coventry Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

## Manchester Herald

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeremy Scanlon, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

# LOCAL & STATE



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**HAPPY DAYS** — Smiling faces reflect the victory at GOP headquarters Tuesday. Leading the cheers in center rear is Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, who will become mayor. The GOP also controls the Board of Directors.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**CONGRATULATIONS** — Republican Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, left, who was the highest vote-getter among Board of Directors candidates and is slated to become the next mayor, talks Tuesday at GOP headquarters with James Farr, who was the last Republican mayor in 1971.

**VICTORY HUG** — Republican Susan Buckno is hugged by Ronald Osella after both were elected to the Board of Directors Tuesday. Buckno won in her first try for a seat on the board and as second top vote-getter is slated to become deputy mayor. Osella was re-elected.

## Excitement, joy fill headquarters

By James F. Henry Manchester Herald

As the first results in Tuesday's election arrived shortly after 8 p.m. at the Republican Headquarters at the Manchester American Legion Hall, the atmosphere changed from one of somber anxiety to one of jubilation.

At the front of the hall, facing a poster listing all candidates for office, Republican Town Committee Chairman John Garside said, "Don't crowd yet. Don't crowd yet" after receiving good news for Republican candidates.

"It's only one district," said Republican candidate for constable Kevin MacKenzie. Eleven districts later, the total vote-counts tallied, Manchester had its first Republican Board of Directors since 1971.

Garside introduced Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven as the new mayor of Manchester to the roaring approval of the blissful crowd of nearly 200 supporters. Werkhoven got the highest number of votes in the Board of Directors' race and tradition holds that the top vote-getter becomes mayor.

After the announcement, Werkhoven said, "We've run a good race. We've run a united race, and we're going to work for the people of Manchester."

Werkhoven later said that the thought of winning the mayor's position "had crossed my mind," but added he never wanted to assume anything, because "it's in the hands of the voters."

Werkhoven added that because he is retired, he considers himself a full-time director, and would devote himself fully to the position for which he has been chosen. Susan Buckno, who came in second to Werkhoven, was introduced as the new deputy mayor, a post that usually goes to the second top vote-getter, and said that the "Republican team is really going to build" Manchester to its greatest

capacity. Republican incumbent Ronald Osella, the third highest vote-getter in the directors' race, remained optimistic as results came in, flashing an occasional smile through puffs on numerous cigarettes as early results came in. Flashing an occasional smile through puffs on numerous cigarettes as early results came in, flashing an occasional smile through puffs on numerous cigarettes as early results came in.

Democratic incumbents Steven Cassano and outgoing Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Osella defeated DiRosa in nine of the 12 districts, according to official vote counts.

Wallace Irish, who ran one of the most active campaigns for director, said in an interview earlier in the day that the only thing he was sure of was that the race would be over by day's end. However, by the day's end, Irish also knew that he was the

fourth leading vote-getter. He said in a brief speech before the partisan crowd, "We told you in August that there was a new breeze blowing in Manchester, and we proved it here tonight."

Irish also said that he has never been more proud than he was after winning his seat on the board.

Ellen Burns Lander's saying she expects Manchester residents will hear plenty of her speeches over the next two years, limited her victory speech to thanking the voters who made her the fifth highest vote-getter for Board of Directors.

The five winning Republicans will join four Democrats on the Board of Directors. Steven Cassano was the leading Democratic candidate, retaining a

seat by placing sixth among director candidates. Democrat James F. Fogarty also remains on the board, running in seventh place. DiRosa kept a seat on the board as the eighth-ranked candidate. He made a brief appearance at the Republican headquarters after the final results were counted to congratulate the winners. Democrat Joyce Epstein finished ninth among the 12 director candidates to claim the last seat.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL JANUARY 9 am to 7 pm

## XAVIER High School

cordially invites Eighth Grade Boys and Their Parents to attend an OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, November 15, 1989 at 6:30 p.m.

The Freshman Entrance Exam for admission will be administered at Xavier High School on Saturday, November 18, 1989, at 8:00 a.m. sharp. Two #2 pencils and a \$10 test fee are required. Applications takes place during the exam period. For further information contact the school at 346-7735.



GOB GOBBLE GOBBLE Be able to hear this holiday season. FREE HEARING EVALUATION HEAR AGAIN 2 Full Service Hearing Aid Centers. EILEEN DAVIS National Board Certified. 146 Hazard Ave. Suite 104 Johnson Medical Building Enfield, CT 06082 (203) 763-4096. 151 Talcoffville Road Route 53 Vernon, CT 06066 (203) 872-1118

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**THE TOP TWO** — Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven and Susan Buckno raise their hands in victory Tuesday after capturing the two highest vote totals in the Board of Directors race. Werkhoven, who was re-elected, is slated to become mayor and Buckno, who won her first term, will become deputy mayor.

## The directors' agenda: New board has a slew of appointments to make and firehouse and charter issues to resolve

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

The agenda for the Republican majority on the Board of Directors will include making Republican appointments to appointed boards dominated by Democrats, settling the question of where to put a firehouse in the North End, and possibly promoting a charter revision commission to determine whether changes are needed in town government, candidates said.

One of the first direct effects of the shift in power on the town Board of Directors will be felt when the board makes appointments to town boards and agencies.

After Republicans won a majority on the board for the first time in 18 years Tuesday, Republican Town Chairman John Garside said the Republican directors would be making changes on appointed boards. Democrats have been on the majority on those appointed boards, but many will be replaced by Republicans when their terms expire.

Garside said changes will be made as soon as possible and decisions have been made about the first batch of appointments which will be made at the Nov. 21 meeting. Board members will be sworn in and will elect board officers at a Nov. 20 meeting.

Garside said the Republican leaders will meet today with Town Manager Richard Sarvo to get a list of board appointees whose terms are expiring. He said he does not yet know whether the Republicans will be prepared to fill all posts at the Nov. 21 meeting.

A check of the roster of appointed officials indicates there are 24 Democratic appointees whose terms are expiring this month in addition to the town attorney. But it may not be possible for the Republicans to replace them all with Republican appointees because minority representation must be preserved in most cases.

Among them are Edward Hachadourian, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals and Ronald Gates, a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission. The term of Alfred Sieffert, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, does not expire until 1993. Sieffert came under Republican fire for voting in a PCZ matter some Republicans said gave the appearance of a conflict of interest.

Sieffert was cleared by the Ethics Commission, headed by William FitzGerald, a Democrat whose term expires this month. Sol Cohen is another Democrat whose term on the Ethics Commission is expiring.

Among other Democrats whose terms end now are Nicholas Jackson, liaison between the town and the Manchester Country Club; Paul Phillips, chairman of the Building Committee; Neil Lawrence and Ralph Bellardo, Building Commit-



**LOSING EFFORT** — Mary Ann Handley reflects on her unsuccessful re-election bid for a seat on the Board of Directors at Democratic headquarters Tuesday.



**NOW THE MINORITY** — Joyce Epstein and Stephen Cassano sobriely watch the results at Democratic headquarters Tuesday. Both won seats on the Board of Directors but their party lost control of the board.

## The lure of future possibilities tempers disappointment of loss

By Dianna M. Talbot  
Manchester Herald

Losers in Tuesday's town election said they are disappointed with the results of their election campaigns, but at least two are certain they will stay active in town politics.

Democrats Josh Howroyd and Mary Ann Handley, an incumbent, lost their bids for seats on the Board of Directors. Both said they would remain active in town politics and may consider running for the board in the future.

Howroyd admitted being disappointed in losing the race. But he said in the meantime he will continue serving as an alternate on the town's Planning and Zoning Commission. He also will help the town's Democratic Committee in any way he can.

"I don't look at tonight's loss as something to take personally," Howroyd said, after making a 30-second concession speech at Democratic headquarters. "I am proud of what I stood for."

Howroyd based his defeat on the fact that "I'm a newcomer" to local politics which may have put his campaign at a disadvantage when voters compared him with more experienced candidates, he said. If he could go back in time and run his campaign over again, Howroyd said he would not have done anything differently.

Handley, who also made a short concession speech, said, she, too, is not giving up on her local political career and will help the Democrats in future election campaigns. In the meantime, she plans to stay on the steering committee for Agenda for Tomorrow, a town planning committee, and is considering taking courses at the Hartford Seminary "just for fun."

On the Republican side, J. Russell Smyth also lost his bid for a director seat. He said he probably will stay out of town politics for a while but will continue to attend board meetings as an observer.

"I'm going to wait and see how things go. I have to improve my bowling," he joked.

Smyth admitted making an error during his campaign. He made an off-hand remark that Center Springs Park should be left to the "druggies." The remark, he said, angered the local police union and probably caused him to lose the support of many voters.

"I think that's what killed me," Smyth said.

In another contest, Republican Eugene A. Sierakowski lost his bid for a seat on the Board of Education. He said he expects to remain active in school issues and remain on the town hall space study committee.

"I'm disappointed, but you have to accept it. There is a new day tomorrow," Sierakowski said.

He said his campaign's main pitfall was that he did not meet enough people to adequately promote himself.

"I was working a lot and traveling. I didn't get out to meet the people and campaign like I should have," John Tucci, a Republican incumbent on the Board of Education who lost his bid for re-election to his second term, left Republican headquarters at the American Legion Hall on American Legion Drive shortly after the election results were tallied. He did not return a phone call to his home Tuesday night.

## Election notebook

**Alarm clears polling place**

A fire alarm at Manchester High School at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday prompted an evacuation of the building, but luckily there were no voters present, said Francis J. Maloney, who was working at the polling place.

"There was nobody in line (to vote). I went outside, and there was nobody outside," he said.

About 25 people, mostly poll workers and a few newspaper employees, were evacuated and three fire engines responded to the alarm. Fire officials did not know whether it was set off by accident or by a prankster.

The polls closed at 8 p.m.

**No room for toilet paper**

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel took the opportunity to show two reporters his cramped storage space for records in the town hall Tuesday night as the journalists waited for copies of election results. Similar tours which took place prior to the election had already failed to sway voters to OK a \$13 million renovation and expansion plan.

Tomkiel was more than disheartened by the news, and he had not given up on trying to convince others of the need for the expansion.

"If we had some bathroom tissue, I wouldn't have any place to put it," he said.

**Clothing hypes candidates**

It seems some folks were wearing their political sentiments on their backs this year. One of the most colorful people at Democratic headquarters on Tuesday evening was Anthony Maiorisi, father-in-law of Board of Education candidate Craig Lappen.

He came in sporting a bright T-shirt bearing the logo, "Lappen for Board of Education" on the front, and "He's my #1 son-in-law" on the back. He also wore a white plastic bottle but with a Lappen bumper sticker where the hat band should have been. "I'm very proud to wear this get-up," said Maiorisi, who said he came all the way from Florida to make his political fashion statement.

"I came a long way to watch this, and I truly hope he'll win tonight," Maiorisi went on. "If he doesn't, I guess I'll ask for a refund on my trip." Lappen won.

William Carroll, of 407 Summit St., arrived at the Republican Headquarters sporting a T-shirt with flashy red print saying, "Free Manchester of One Party Rule." It also depicted the town Republicans, who came away from the election with a 3-4 majority on the Board of Directors, as freedom fighters.

Even some of the candidates believed clothes were important in their campaign. Terry Bogli, incumbent Board of Education candidate, wore a gaudy, but patriotic, red, white and blue scarf. Bogli, who was re-elected to the board, explained that she had worn the scarf, a gift from her grandmother, the last time she ran for the board and considered it a good luck charm.

**He spoke too soon**

As the returns came in at Republican election headquarters Tuesday night, the Republicans became more and more jubilant. By 9:15 p.m. 10 of the 12 voting districts had reported, and it was obvious the Republican candidates for the Board of Directors were winners. Ronald Osella, a successful candidate for re-election as a director, read the figures from the latest reporting district and shouted gleefully, "We got six."

He had concluded the party had won all six board positions open to them. Later, when the totals were posted for all districts, Osella realized that one Republican candidate, J. Russell Smyth, had lost.

**Election a mystery to some**

While calling city residents to encourage them to vote Tuesday, Amy Burns, vice-chairwoman of the Democratic town committee, found that some people were not as well informed on the issues as they might have been.

"We found some people who didn't know today was election day or even what they were voting for," Burns said.

**Peace referendum passes**

NEW HAVEN (AP) — New Haven voters sent a message to Washington Tuesday as they overwhelmingly approved a non-binding referendum supporting a cut in defense spending to make more money available for social programs.

The referendum, the culmination of a year-long effort by the city's Peace Commission, passed 7,857 to 1,459.

The question asked whether cuts should be made in the federal defense budget, "in order to provide federal tax dollars to New Haven and other cities for affordable housing, transportation, drug abuse prevention and treatment, quality education, job training, health care, child care, and programs for elderly and disabled people."

"It's basically a message we want to send," said Thomas R. Holahan, chairman of the Peace Commission. "It allows voters to make a statement."

Holahan has said that the results will be forwarded to the state's congressional leaders and other political leaders.

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**I would like to thank the many people of Manchester who supported me.**

**Peter DiRosa**

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Peter DiRosa, Raymond F. Damato, Treasurer

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**MOST HAPPY FELLOW** — Republican Town Chairman John Garside, right, enjoys a visit Tuesday night at GOP headquarters from Ted T. Cummings, left, son of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings after Republicans won control of the Board of Directors for the first time since 1971.

## Hopes of Democratic faithful dissolve into the dreary night

By Nancy Pappas  
Special to the Herald

The lights were flicked off and on in Democratic headquarters at 10:20 Tuesday night, signaling to the last few dozen faithful that they should get their coats and head out into the drizzle.

It was a fitting end to a disappointing evening for those who had gathered in a former auto parts shop on Middle Turnpike, expecting to toast their many victories. Instead, they watched the Board of Directors slip into Republican hands for the first time in 18 years.

The atmosphere, which might have been festive — with happy people, platters of food and a fall cash bar — became instead a solemn occasion. There were many of the one-armed hugs and kisses which are aimed just beyond the cheekbone, kisses which remind one of those given out at family sagades.

The top vote-getters for the board were Republicans, and the Democrats, who held a 6-3 majority until Tuesday night, took only four seats on the Board of Directors. Even those Democrats who secured seats — Steve Cassano, James Fogarty, Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Joyce Epstein — received far fewer votes than their supporters had expected.

"This is certainly a tremendous surprise," said former mayor Barbara Weinberg, a 10-year veteran of the Board of Directors who did not run for re-election this year. "I think the Democrats have provided very good leadership over the years, and there was no clue that this was coming. I thought of this as a very low-key campaign, a 'not much is happening' campaign, not a 'sweep people out' campaign."

The grim pattern for the Democrats was set at 8:27 p.m., when Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings read the first set of figures from atop his picnic cooler "podium." There were nearly 200 Democratic supporters milling around happily beneath blue and white streamers and balloons.

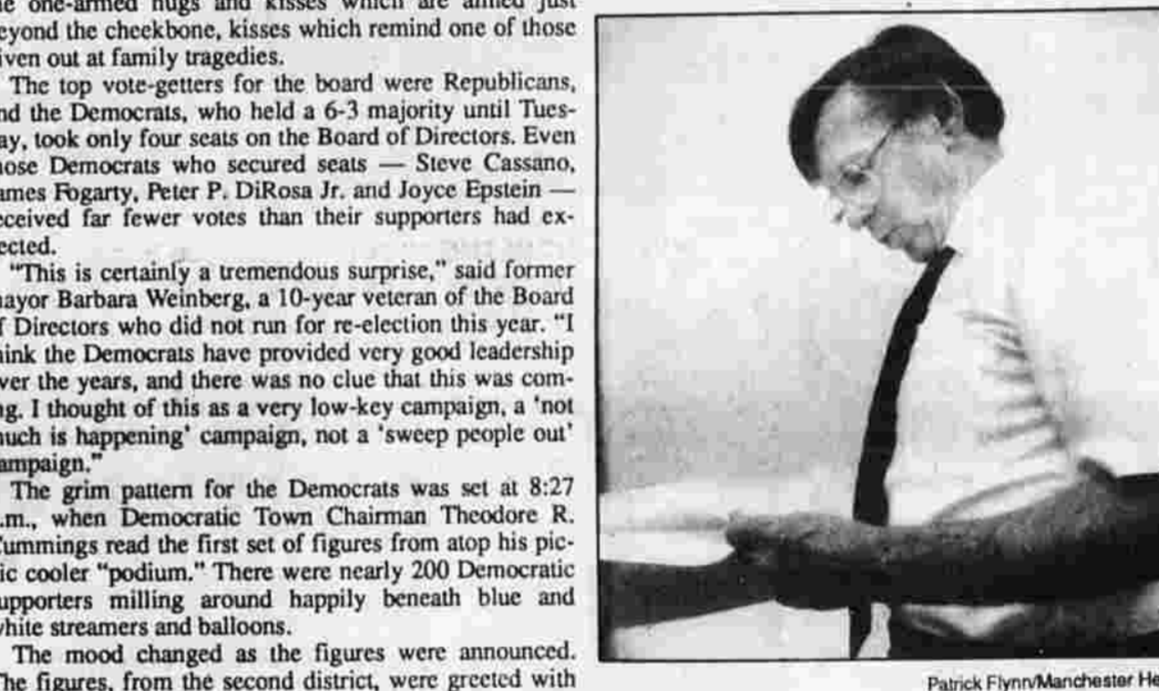
The mood changed as the figures were announced. The figures, from the second district, were greeted with whistles and gasps of disbelief.

When Cummings read the numbers from the next two districts, the disbelief darkened into dismay. The festive air that had characterized the early part of the evening turned apprehensive.

DiRosa, who became mayor by receiving the largest number of votes in the election two years ago, placed eighth among the nine winning candidates for the Board of Directors. He stood with a nearly impassive face, vigorously chewing gum, as the evidence of the Democratic defeat mounted on the chalkboard in the corner of the room.

With fewer than half of the final figures on the board, Cummings addressed the crowd as if a loss were inevitable.

"No matter how much attention and good sense goes into a campaign for the finest of candidates, sometimes it doesn't go, and it appears to be going in that direction for us tonight," Cummings told the group. "However, for all of you, especially the candidates... I have learned how to lose gracefully and how to lose with class. So if that's the way it goes, just remember that we'll be back tomorrow."



**NOT ENOUGH VOTES** — Democrat Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings counts the vote totals at Democratic headquarters Tuesday. Democrats lost control of the Board of Directors for the first time since 1971.

Candidates who were defeated for the board included Republicans Eugene Sierakowski and John A. Tucci, an incumbent seeking his second term.

When the new board meets on Monday, they will be under the direction of Chairman Richard Dyer. However, Dyer, whose term is over in November of 1990, chose not to run for re-election.

"I hope the Board of Education can get a responsible budget through the Republican Board of Directors," he said.

## Cooperation with directors goal of board

By James F. Henry  
Manchester Herald

Democrats who won four of six available seats on the Board of Education in Tuesday's election and maintain a 6 to 3 edge say one of their most important goals is to work with the Republican-controlled Board of Directors.

"The people who have been elected are up to that challenge," said Democratic incumbent Terry Bogli.

Her sentiments were echoed by Democrat Susan Perkins, who ran a low-key campaign for her fifth term on the board in keeping with her self-proclaimed quiet nature.

Perkins said that education should not be a partisan issue, and added that she has already begun lobbying for passage of a pending budget which she characterized as large.

Democrat Craig S. Lappen, a political newcomer, whose term begins in November 1990, said he believes he won his position on the board because he "ran a real good campaign on the issues." Lappen will take office on the board in a year.

Lappen's neighbor, Republican Jan Horn of Timrod Road, was the second highest vote-getter for the Board of Education. Her term also starts in the fall of 1990, but she said Tuesday that she plans to attend board meetings before then as an observer because she thinks continuity on the board is important.

Horn, also a political newcomer, said she believes one reason for her strong showing was because she went door to door while campaigning, meeting people in town.

The highest vote-getter for the Board of Education was Republican newcomer Thomas M. Sheridan of Alice Drive. His term begins Monday.

Sheridan, who said he was surprised after learning he received 6,781 votes, arrived at the Republican headquarters at the American Legion Hall just past 8 p.m. He said he was glad that the election campaign was over.

"It's like being crammed through a funnel, and today is the funnel," he said.

He said he thought the campaign put more pressure on him than his responsibilities on the board will.

After the first results arrived at the Republican headquarters, Sheridan was among the large crowd of on-lookers, viewing the vote counts as they were being posted. He said his heart was still pounding after seeing that over 600 people had voted for him in the second district.

He said that both he and his boss at Orion Group Inc. are glad that he can give more attention to his job now the campaign is over.

Sheridan said his door-to-door campaigning might have had an effect on his strong performance.

Early in the evening on Tuesday, Sheridan said he felt there was a "strong undercurrent of support" for his candidacy, but later said, "I thought there was a strong undercurrent, but I never thought there was a tidal wave."

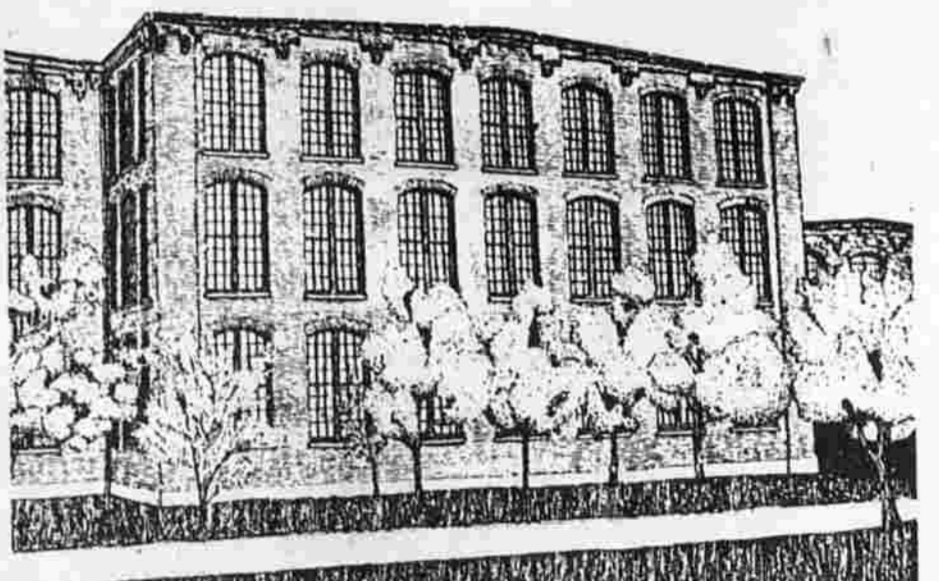
Democrat Malcolm F. Barlow, who was victorious in his bid for the board, said this is the second time he has run for political office in Manchester. Previously he ran for office in the early part of the decade, but was defeated. He said that if everyone quit after their first defeat, many leaders would never be elected.

Barlow added that he has been a public figure in Manchester over the years, serving as the town attorney, and his family has roots in town.

"I hope the Board of Education can get a responsible budget through the Republican Board of Directors," he said.

Candidates who were defeated for the board included Republicans Eugene Sierakowski and John A. Tucci, an incumbent seeking his second term.

When the new board meets on Monday, they will be under the direction of Chairman Richard Dyer. However, Dyer, whose term is over in November of 1990, chose not to run for re-election.



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# Democrats in Coventry sweep town council, school board

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — It was a Democratic sweep in the election Tuesday for the Town Council, Board of Education and other offices, and the victors say they are not surprised.

"In my heart, I knew we would win," said Deborah Walsh, chairwoman of the Democratic Town Committee. "I don't know how to say this without being rude, but the Democrats are the better candidates."

Joan Lewis, the high vote-getter with 1,442 votes, was re-elected to the council and probably will continue to serve as its chairwoman.

"I'm very pleased. I think the voters I think they saw we had a very qualified team that worked together as a state," said Lewis, as she celebrated her victory at Democratic town headquarters on Main Street.

Green had been endorsed by the Republican Town Committee over incumbent council member James Sullivan. Sullivan did not run and had vowed to fight any ticket that included Green.

Green was at the Town Office Building as votes were being tallied. He said he was not personally disappointed by the loss, but believes Sullivan's attacks against the ticket hurt the Republicans.

The last municipal election in 1987, incumbent Democrat Peter Halvorson was re-elected to the council with 1,356 votes. Three Democratic newcomers also were elected to the council. They are Lawrence Golden, with 1,342 votes; Carol Hazekamp, with 1,330 votes; and Frederick Johnson, with 1,246 votes.

Republicans won two minority seats on the council. Incumbent Harvey Barrette was re-elected with 1,122 votes and newcomer Stephen Clarke won a seat with 1,058 votes.

Roland Green, the outspoken Republican who frequently criticizes town officials, lost in his bid for a council seat with 1,008 votes. Blanche Strayer, chairwoman of the Republican Town Committee, also lost with 1,036 votes.

Carilli-Bellard, who was criticized during the campaign for what some said was her poor conduct on a past council, including walking out of a council meeting, expressed no bitterness. "We worked our hardest on both sides (both parties). The people spoke," she said.

Carilli-Bellard said division within the party had no effect on the race. "I don't think the majority of

"It did an injustice to us to be torpedoed," said Green. "That's not what true party people do."

Meanwhile, Sullivan, who showed up at Democratic headquarters to congratulate the winners, shed no tears over the party's loss.

"I think we elected a good council," said Sullivan. "I think the two Republicans elected will do a good job."

In a prepared press release, Sullivan blamed the Republican Town Committee for the loss.

Despite his promise to fight a ticket including Green, Sullivan had endorsed Barrette.

Carilli-Bellard, who was criticized during the campaign for what some said was her poor conduct on a past council, including walking out of a council meeting, expressed no bitterness. "We worked our hardest on both sides (both parties). The people spoke," she said.

Carilli-Bellard said division within the party had no effect on the race. "I don't think the majority of

the people knew about the division within the party," she said.

Lewis said the priority for the new council will be making sure the town Master Plan of Development, currently being revised, retains the rural character of the town. Other priorities will be completion of renovations to the town schools, and implementation of a Coventry Lake management study now under way.

Halvorson, who had been appointed to his council seat about 1 1/2 years ago to fill a vacancy, said it feels good to be elected.

In other races, Democrats Richard Giggey and Stanley McMillen were elected to the Board of Tax Review along with Republican Robert J. Cooke.

Democrats who won seats on the Zoning Board of Appeals are John F. Hazekamp, Joseph D. Fowler, and Francker J.B. Demers. Republican Michael F. Cleary also won a seat on the board.

Democrats who won seats on the Board of Appeals alternates are William McDonnell and Donald L. Ferry. Republican Raymond R. Elliott also was elected to an alternate seat.



CONTROL COVENTRY COUNCIL — Peter Halvorson, left, shakes hands with Joan Lewis after Democrats retained control of the Coventry Town Council in Tuesday's election. Halvorson and Lewis, who is council chairwoman, were re-elected, while Lawrence Golden, left rear, Frederick Johnson and Carol Hazekamp won their first terms.

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# Board Democrats see their win as a victory for local education

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — It was a victory for education.

That was the way many Democratic candidates for the Board of Education summed up the election Tuesday after the party captured a majority of board seats. Voters elected all four Democratic candidates, returning three incumbents and electing one newcomer.

"Way down deep, I thought we were going to win," said Democrat Judy Halvorson, who was re-elected to her fifth term.

"I think voters made it clear they did not want a certain faction (of the Republicans)," Halvorson added.

Republicans had said a priority would be holding the line on the budget and had also criticized the education budget as too high.

Halvorson, the high vote-getter for the school board, was re-elected with 1,383 votes. Other Democrats elected were incumbent Kathleen



CONTROL COVENTRY COUNCIL — Peter Halvorson, left, shakes hands with Joan Lewis after Democrats retained control of the Coventry Town Council in Tuesday's election. Halvorson and Lewis, who is council chairwoman, were re-elected, while Lawrence Golden, left rear, Frederick Johnson and Carol Hazekamp won their first terms.

Ryan, with 1,380 votes; Patrick Flaherty, with 1,376 votes; and newcomer Paul Marzone, with 1,311 votes.

Republicans will hold three minority seats on the seven-member board. Winning those seats were Wendy McMahon, with 1,007 votes; Pamela Sewell, with 988 votes; and Constance Lathrop, with 957. Incumbent Republican Marion Bonmarito lost with 923 votes.

Halvorson said Democrats have agreed they will nominate Flaherty for chairman of the board.

Flaherty said he will focus on providing adequate and equal education for average students.

"We have programs for special education children and for the gifted. What about the average student?" asked Flaherty.

Flaherty said his emphasis on

providing a quality education to all students will start with promoting a curriculum that covers that goal.

"Who are the graduates of Coventry High School in this community?" Flaherty asked. "They are our firefighters, our police, and our road crew workers. Students who when I was in high school were considered average."

"When they come to public meetings and say their needs were not met in school, it is time to do something about it," he said.

In addition, the Democrats say completion of school building projects and straightening out problems with school buses will be other priorities. Parents have complained that school buses are often late.

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# OPINION

## Message of voters is clear

Manchester voters sent one clear message in their vote yesterday and then sent an unclear one along with it. The unmistakable signal was that the majority of the voters were dissatisfied with the performance over the last two years of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors. The unclear message was the narrow defeat of the town hall referendum. The referendum lost by 40 votes, hardly a clear mandate.

The Democrats have been in the majority since 1971 and during the intervening years, they have made mistakes. In previous elections, the voters have assessed the accomplishments and the failures of the Democrats and have concluded the good outweighed the bad.

But this year they apparently read the balance sheet differently.

There is no sure way to determine what reason or reasons the voters had for deciding that the Republicans should be returned to power after almost 20 years of Democratic dominance.

But the failure of the in-house tax revaluation and the failure of the Democrats to abandon it sooner was certainly a factor. Another was the costly gaffe over filling in wetlands at the sewage treatment plant in violation of federal law.

Beyond that, the Republicans probably succeeded in convincing voters that the Democrats conduct too much business in private.

Moreover, the Republican Party conducted a more vigorous campaign than it has in many years and brought its message to the voters.

Republicans now have the votes to carry out their programs and with it have the ultimate responsibility for the effectiveness of those programs. Deciding what to do about town office space may be one of the most difficult problems facing the new board.

While the voters put Republicans in the majority on the Board of Directors they returned a Democratic majority to the Board of Education, indicating they were not automatically rejecting anyone with the Democratic label.

## Another Viewpoint

There is no simple way to win the war on drugs. The battle must be fought on all fronts. Education, counseling, interdiction and strict law enforcement are all vital components of our effort to eliminate the drug abuse and drug-related crime now threatening society. But we must continually refine and re-evaluate our methods as well as develop new avenues to attack. I believe one of these avenues should be a drug penalty tax on drug dealers.

Support for stiffer punishment of people involved in illegal drug dealing for profit has never been higher. Unfortunately, many suspects of such crimes are able to avoid conviction by hiring powerful defense lawyers with their drug money. Since monetary gain is the primary motive for drug pushers, I've concluded that a tax on their stash could serve as an effective economic disincentive.

During this year's session of the General Assembly, I proposed such a bill to tax any controlled substance purchased, transported to, or imported into Connecticut. The bill was overwhelmingly approved by the Legislature's Substance Abuse Prevention, Finance, and Appropriation Committees. The proposal also received the support of the Department of Revenue Services commissioner, the office of chief state's attorney as well as the president of the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association.

However, during the final days of the session in June, an amendment to the bill was brought forth calling for a ban on assault weapons. Though a vital issue, this unrelated and last-minute addition proved too controversial to allow for easy passage of the bill. When the legislature reconvenes in February, I plan to request that the drug penalty tax be considered again.

Clearly, no one expects drug dealers voluntarily file tax statements on their drug inventories with the state Department of Revenue Services. Actual tax collections would occur following arrests for drug-related activity when the state tax department is called in to calculate the value of confiscated drugs.

The drug penalty tax would be imposed independent of any criminal penalty. The beauty of the plan is that even without a guilty verdict, the drug penalty tax would still be assessed. Under this scenario, penalties for tax evasion would serve as yet another law enforcement tool. Tapping into this illegal underground economy may also prove to be an added revenue source for the state. Thirteen states already have similar laws on the books. Minnesota implemented its version in 1986 and has collected about \$780,000 with another \$26 million assessed but still outstanding.

A recent New York City study estimated a NYC drug tax could pull in about \$8.9 million in the first year alone. Drug tax legislation is now being drafted in Massachusetts.

By providing us with one more weapon in the arsenal for our war against the most devastating element in our society, I am convinced that a drug penalty tax will work for Connecticut too.

John W. Thompson is a state representative from Manchester.

## Tax another tool in drug war arsenal

Why all this activity? "I do think that Jimmy Carter is sensitive to, and that is the fact that the public is beginning to re-examine him a great confidence that Jimmy Carter is a person who is going to be viewed better and better. I don't think it's a re-examination of his presidency. I think it's taking another look at Jimmy Carter."

John Milton Cooper, a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin who described himself as a "good Democrat," said in an interview. "They are surprised to have been so interested in public affairs at one time that they are not supposed to give up that interest."

Carter has certainly not given it up. He has traveled frequently and been host to current and former world leaders at the Carter Presidential Center, his Atlanta public policy facility and think tank.

After nine days of preliminary talks at the center, he announced last month that the Ethiopian government and Eritrean rebels had agreed to begin formal negotiations in Nairobi on a settlement of their 28-year-long conflict. Carter will serve as co-chairman, playing much the same role he did in the talks between Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat in 1978 at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catskills.

Also last month, on a trip to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — He negotiates on behalf of exiled Miskito Indians in Nicaragua. He storms out of a tabulation center to denounce election fraud in Panama.

He sits down with warring Ethiopian factions in Atlanta to arrange peace talks. He meets with President Bush in the Oval Office to report his hopes for a fair Nicaraguan election.

Eight years after he left the White House in humiliating defeat, Jimmy Carter, who brought Arab and Jew together in the historic negotiations at Camp David, is back in business as a mediator.

Not since Herbert Hoover's globe-girdling activities in famine relief and his recommendations on streamlining the active and visible role in public affairs. Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, also take to hand to work on projects for Habitat for Humanity, a Georgia-based organization in which volunteers build homes for the needy from New York's Lower East Side to Uganda.

All of this activity comes at a time of renewed interest in former presidents, the subject scheduled for Oct. 18-19 at the Hoover Library in West Branch, Iowa.

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## Germany will be reunited

By William Rusher

A thousand years ago, back in 1988, when President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev signed the INF treaty, Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger led their old gang in a concerted attack on the agreement. By depriving NATO of the intermediate-range nuclear missiles that could reach Moscow from Western Europe, they argued, we were fatally undermining West Germany's confidence in its security. It would now feel that it had no doubt hang on as long as it can, and perhaps longer than most, but the centrifugal pressures are immense and will ultimately prevail.

Once East Germany ceases to be communist, it will have lost its separate identity and its raison d'etre: reparation with West Germany will therefore be inevitable.

The world will then be confronted with a nation of nearly 80 million talented, hard-working people, possessed of the highest technological skills and understandably ambitious to be even more prosperous than they are today. What they will need at that point is markets for the many things they produce.

It seems almost equally inevitable that, just as Japan looks to mainland China as its biggest potential market, Germany will look to the continent west, or is able, to handle.

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## Bush adds soft touch to room

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — President Bush has made a big change in the historic Lincoln Bedroom in the White House. He has installed a kinder, gentler mattress, but they haven't been able to tell us how the chief occupant of the room—the ghost of Abraham Lincoln—feels about the change.

Since the ghost's appearances are erratic, no one consulted him about the mattress. Even if he objected, Lincoln would have to defer to the wishes of the current president, and Bush made those wishes clear on national television. While giving a tour of the room to Diane Sawyer on ABC's "Prime Time Live" in September, Bush complained about the mattress.

When the president groused on national television, his staff jumped. Actually, Bush began grousing while his staff was preparing for the show—which featured a tour of the private presidential quarters. The tour of the Lincoln Bedroom was ordered by Mrs. Lincoln, Bush told Sawyer. "Terrible mattress, absolutely terrible," she said.

By the time Bush invited Sawyer to the Lincoln Bedroom, a purchase order had already been placed for a new mattress. The mattress, a "Regency Inspiration," was delivered to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. on Oct. 11 for a mere \$500. The tax country was in the grips of deepening economic depression. Carter relinquished the White House in 1981 bedeviled by the hostage crisis in Iran, a sagging economy and people's memories of waiting in long lines for gasoline.

Roosevelt ignored Hoover, but President Harry Truman named him chairman of the Famine Emergency Commission after World War II and he headed countless government reorganization studies under both Truman and President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Neither Reagan nor President Bush is known to have called on Carter for any substantive governmental missions, but Carter has acted on his own.

He said in May, "I think if I had an official role to play, it might hamper my freedom and limit greatly what influence I do have."

"He has outlived his high negatives," Louis Gould, a professor of history at the University of Texas and student of the presidency, said in an interview.

"I just heard Hoover a long time ago. Carter has been doing it more quickly," said McCoy, who will join Gould and Cooper at the West Branch conference, co-sponsored by the Hoover and Ford presidential libraries.

"What makes Carter unique is the sense that he has really improved his national standing with the conduct of his post-presidency, and that is to some degree I think making historical perceptions of his presidency a little more favorable," said Gould.

W. Dale Nelson writes for the Associated Press.

## Carter: back in business

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By William Rusher

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Once East Germany ceases to be communist, it will have lost its separate identity and its raison d'etre: reparation with West Germany will therefore be inevitable.

The world will then be confronted with a nation of nearly 80 million talented, hard-working people, possessed of the highest technological skills and understandably ambitious to be even more prosperous than they are today. What they will need at that point is markets for the many things they produce.

It seems almost equally inevitable that, just as Japan looks to mainland China as its biggest potential market, Germany will look to the continent west, or is able, to handle.

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Secord's deal with prosecutors was first reported Tuesday night by NBC-TV.

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Secord was one of the first figures in the Iran-Contra affair to cooperate with the congressional investigation. He was the leadoff witness in televised hearings in the summer of 1987 and testified without immunity from prosecution that he granted others, including former White House aide Oliver North.

Secord also was accused of conspiring with his former business partner, Albert Hakim, to pay illegal gratuities to North, who was convicted of trying to cover up his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Secord was accused of setting up a \$200,000 Swiss bank account to benefit North's family and financing installation of a \$13,000 security fence outside North's home in Great Falls, Va.

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May Belcher, a spokeswoman for independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, declined to comment.

Thomas C. Greene, one of Secord's lawyers, did not return a reporter's phone call.

## Catholic bishops tell members: pro-choice not a choice for them

BALTIMORE (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops set a political force in the abortion debate in church pews: their \$35 million member flock.

The bishops Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a policy statement declaring that no Catholic can responsibly take a "pro-choice" stand, and made a special plea to Catholic public officials to pursue legislation limiting abortion.

Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles said the church was nearly alone in its stance.

"We may be the only major political segment in our country, the only nationwide institution, so fully committed to protect and defend the rights of the unborn. We may be in reality the only moral conscience in our country willing to be proclaimed publicly," he said.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops today was set to vote on another controversial issue: a proposed statement on AIDS seeking to drop the conference's earlier qualified support for condom education in public schools.

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# NATION & WORLD

## Congress raises debt ceiling to \$3 trillion, averts crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress passed a bill raising the national debt ceiling to \$3.1 trillion, allowing the Treasury to quickly replenish its empty coffers and avoid default.

The action sets the stage for pressurized confrontations between the Democratic-controlled Congress and President Bush on a range of issues — such as how to stem the tide of long-contentious issues because "there really is a chance to conclude the Congress before Thanksgiving," he said.

The Senate, by voice vote, and then the House, by 269-99, sent the debt bill to President Bush Tuesday night. He was expected to sign it into law today, increasing the borrowing limit by \$300 billion to finance government operations well into 1991.

Despite such highly touted efforts as the Gramm-Rudman law, government spending continues to outpace revenue, recently at a rate of \$150 billion a year.

As a result, the government has been forced to borrow more and more money. The new statutory debt ceiling, at three times what it was at the beginning of the 1980s.

The Treasury had said that unless they were allowed to issue new debt, the government would have been unable to pay its debts on Thursday. It would have been the first-ever default by the U.S. government, a calamity for the world financial markets and America's prestige.

The debt bill was passed following days of complex negotiations between the two parties on Capitol Hill and the president's representatives.

As a result of the talks, divisive issues such as Bush's capital gains tax cut and a move to repeal the Medicare catastrophic illness law were kept off the debt bill rather than risk default.

The debt bill did carry one legislative sweetener: repeal of a provision in the 1986 income tax law known as Section 89.

The provision prohibited employer-financed health insurance plans from discriminating against lower-paid workers. Business said it was an onerous burden, and its repeal was widely supported in both parties.

As part of the deal allowing the debt bill to speed through Tuesday night, the House was expected to pass for a second time a measure to repeal the catastrophic illness law.

The repeal was attached earlier this year in the House to a deficit-reduction bill that is still pending. The Senate countered with a plan to scale back, but not completely repeal the catastrophic law.

The White House and congressional leaders have now agreed to consider catastrophic separately from the deficit bill. That decision was made easier because the repeal would increase the deficit, at least in the short term.

The House and Senate are currently negotiating a package of cuts in entitlement spending and selected tax increases which would help meet the deficit-reduction goals.

## East Germany Politburo quits day after Cabinet

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's ruling Politburo resigned today at the suggestion of new Communist leader Egon Krenz to take responsibility for the current situation and to set up a new cabinet.

The report said nothing about any change in the status of Krenz, who is both Communist Party chief and the nation's president.

Krenz had announced earlier that five members of the Politburo would leave their offices during a Central Committee session that began today. Two other Politburo members resigned when Krenz replaced hard-line leader Erich Honecker on Oct. 18.

The turmoil in the leadership comes as East Germany loses thousands of young workers a day to the West and hundreds of thousands of citizens take to the streets almost daily to call for free elections and an end to the Communist Party's monopoly.

On Tuesday, more than 100,000 people rallied in at least four East German cities after the Cabinet resigned, demanding the right to choose their own government.

The exodus to the West went unabated Tuesday with the number of East German refugees arriving in West Germany since Saturday, when free exit through Czechoslovakia needs everyone.

The Cabinet will remain in office until the election of a new one. Government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer did not say when such an election will occur.

Several Communist officials and three small parties allied with the Communists have urged the Politburo itself to resign.

Also Tuesday, a day after the resignation, a 30-day travel ban promising up to 30 days of travel to the West, a parliamentary caucus and the resignation of the cabinet and the legalization of unrestricted stays abroad.

The proposal does not meet the expectations of citizens... and will not achieve the political credibility of the state, the constitutional committee said. It also urged an emergency Parliament session to discuss how to end the westward exodus of young skilled workers that is draining the workforce.

Krusche, the Lutheran leader, spoke during a frank program on state-run television on the exodus of tens of thousands of East Germans, which was described by a television commentator as a subject "burning under our nails." The exodus' latest surge is through Czechoslovakia, the only country to which East Germans are still allowed to travel.

The escape route opened Saturday created the first free passage to the West since the Berlin Wall went up in 1961. Authorities have said the route will remain open until a new travel law takes effect, possibly before Christmas.

So far this year, more than 175,000 East Germans — more than 1 percent of the population of 16.6 million — have moved to West Germany by emigrating legally, escaping or failing to return from approved trips abroad.

West Germany gives them automatic citizenship and help in starting new lives.

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# NOW

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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### Election

From Page 1

the margin. We expected it to be much tighter." Top vote-getter Werkhoven attributed the victory to the high quality of the Republican candidates and the solidity of their campaigns. "I anticipated there was going to be a change," he said. And the "winds of change" theme was echoed throughout the night. Theodore T. Cummings, manager of headquarters, said the GOP has been gaining strength statewide in the last few years.

Director-elect Buckno agreed a trend of Republican political might has been established at the state level and now in Manchester. Buckno and her Republican colleagues were more than upbeat. The mood at the American Legion Hall, where they gathered, was absolutely festive. Grins stretched from ear-to-ear as back-slapping, hand-shaking politicians ate and drank the night away.

Meanwhile, the Democrats, whose headquarters were located next to the Amazing race on East Middle Turnpike, were somber. The tattered walls of the headquarters contrasted with the tailored suits and elegant dresses.

DiRosa, looking tired and depressed, said he had no long-range plans and was thinking about an upcoming vacation.

As to why voters made a change, no one knew for sure, but some offered opinions. The younger Cummings said voters may have placed the blame for the failed property revaluation of 1987 on the Democrats. Buckno also said this as one reason for the party's downfall.

She said the controversy surrounding the issue of open government also hurt the Democrats. The Freedom of Information Commission had ruled that Democrats violated the state's Open Meeting Law while caucusing in private with town attorneys and the Democratic chairman.

The town hall question was defeated by a vote of 5,861 to 5,821. Werkhoven said he would meet with Town Manager Richard Sartor today to come up with a way to solve the space problem in the town hall. The state public records administrator has already told the town it is violating standards for storage of public records.

In the Board of Education race,

### Mayor

From Page 1

town projects during his first term on the board, said he will begin working on a new project today. He will meet with Town Manager Richard J. Sartor to discuss possible modifications that can be made to the plan to enlarge and renovate the town hall.

A referendum to approve the financing of the \$13 million project was shot down by voters in Tuesday's election by a 40-vote margin, 5,861 to 5,821.

Werkhoven said he would also like to meet informally with the directors to discuss possible changes in the building plans, so a new plan, that will receive the support of the town, can be developed.

"I'm hoping the entire board can work together to get the issues and the direction of the town," he said. Although Werkhoven said he planned to begin working today, he said he would relax tonight by attending the Hartford Whalers game.

"I thought I had run a good, clean, hard campaign," he said, adding the most important part of that effort was going door-to-door to meet voters.

Being seen is crucial, he said. His campaigning partner, someone dressed in a gorilla suit, worked to grab attention, he said.

Buckno, who got 121 fewer votes than Werkhoven, also attributed her success to door-to-door campaigning.

Estimating she probably went to about 4,500 residences, Buckno said she got the idea from another candidate.

"If you want to win, you go and knock on people's doors," she quoted the candidate as saying.

As a director, Buckno said she is going to try to develop programs to increase public safety. One would be a campaign to encourage neighborhood watches, another would be a drug educational program taught by police in the schools, and the third would be a program to teach children to look for town vehicles when they need help.

The theory behind the final program is that every town vehicle has a radio with which police can be contacted.

About crime, Buckno said, "I think it's an increasing problem because of drugs. We have crime because people are breaking into houses to get money to purchase drugs."

### Criticism mounts as FBI enters flap over police taping

From Page 1

HARTFORD (AP) — Col. Lester J. Forst, the state police commander who has dodged criticism from legislators, now faces renewed criticism and a FBI investigation into his department's policy of secretly taping recording telephone calls between criminal suspects and their lawyers.

"I don't think he should be around anymore," state Rep. Richard Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, said of Forst. "This has happened too often."

On Tuesday, the day the taping policy was revealed, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. ordered the FBI to conduct an immediate investigation of the policy, which he said appeared to violate federal wiretap statutes. Twardy said the FBI investigation began Tuesday.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, meanwhile, ordered an immediate halt to the practice after meeting with Forst's top lieutenant, Jon Sandberg. O'Neill's press secretary, said Forst, who is commissioner of Public Safety and the commanding officer of the state police, is out of state.

The taping policy stunned defense lawyers, who said it could jeopardize past and pending criminal cases and could expose the state police to civil lawsuits, large fines and criminal prosecution.

"I would think that pending cases are subject to dismissal and that convictions are likely to be overturned," said Margaret Levy, a Hartford defense attorney.

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### Town Hall

From Page 1

year. But Tomkiel said that if the referendum had passed, the town would have been able to tell the state it had a plan to deal with the space problem.

Opponents of the referendum plan called the vote a victory for the taxpayers. But most said something will have to be done about the space shortage.

"It shows that the people of Manchester have a little more sense than the group that tried to rush this through," said Republican J. Russell Smyth, an unsuccessful candidate for the Board of Directors who opposed the project.

"The people won," Betty Sadoski, head of the Manchester Property Owners Association, said.

The MPOA opposed the project. Sadoski pointed out that voters rejected the referendum despite its endorsement by many community leaders.

Addressing a group of about 25 supporters of the proposal, including many town employees gathered at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce on Hartford Road, Agostinelli said the issue would not go away with the defeat of the referendum.

"I was not aware such a practice existed and my immediate reaction is that it is unnecessary and inappropriate," the governor said in a statement.

O'Neill said he ordered that the tape-recording be stopped immediately, and ordered a review in the next three weeks of all the department's taping policies. He appointed Attorney General Clarence Nard Riddle, Chief State's Attorney John Kelly, and his legal counsel, Howard Rifkin, to conduct the investigation.

Sgt. Richard J. Sealander Jr., a state police spokesman, defended the taping as passive and harmless, maintaining that police do not actually monitor the conversations.

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### SPORTS

#### 'Greatest State Open Story Ever Told'

In perhaps the "Greatest State Open Story Ever Told," East Catholic junior Chris Ray played the leading role. Ray entered last Friday's State Open Cross Country Championships at Wickham Park with the 20th fastest time based on the class meets held six days prior. Ray was a well-beaten second in the MM meet, 24 seconds behind winner Peter Anastasio of Wilton.

After missing the All-State list by one placement as a sophomore when he placed 26th in the Open, Ray's sole objective this year was to crack the top 25. What occurred in the Open may have been the greatest upset in the history of the race. After being among the lead pack of four or five runners throughout the 3.1-mile race, Ray already knew he was running the race of his life.

When he emerged from the woods the final time with only New Britain's Louis Sanabria, the Open favorite, 10 yards in front of him, Ray's mind and the reality of his inspirational performance finally came into clear focus. Now, he came to win.

"When we went out of the woods, I realized I had 10 yards in front of me. I couldn't believe it when I was so close to him. I just said I could do it."

What transpired over the final 200 yards of the race was not only one of the most dramatic, stirring finishes, but the winner was probably the biggest underdog in Open history.

Ray caught Sanabria with 100 yards left. With a final surge, the origin of which he is still unsure, Ray passed Sanabria and raised his arms in victory as he crossed the finish line.

"I didn't think I even had a dream of winning," Ray said after the race. "I thought I'd be top 20."

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When he emerged from the woods the final time with only New Britain's Louis Sanabria, the Open favorite, 10 yards in front of him, Ray's mind and the reality of his inspirational performance finally came into clear focus. Now, he came to win.

"When we went out of the woods, I realized I had 10 yards in front of me. I couldn't believe it when I was so close to him. I just said I could do it."

What transpired over the final 200 yards of the race was not only one of the most dramatic, stirring finishes, but the winner was probably the biggest underdog in Open history.

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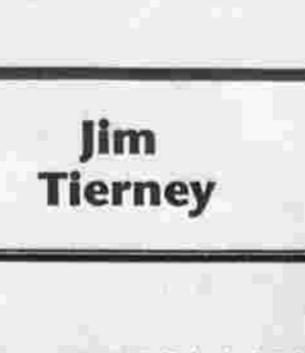
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Jim Tierney



GREATEST STORY — East Catholic's Chris Ray was right in the middle of the "Greatest State Open Story Ever Told" last week at Wickham Park. He was the surprise winner.

How does Ray remember his triumphant run up the final hill? "It was really a mass of noise," he said. "That was emotion." As long as high school cross country is run at Wickham Park, there will always be talk of the "Greatest State Open Story Ever Told."

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

### Ailing Bucks able to limp by Celtics

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks limped into their home opener as a team already leading the league in ankle sprains. With 11 players in uniform and nearly half as many in street clothes, the Bucks needed all the help they could get against the resurgent Boston Celtics, who were looking for their third victory of the season and second in five days over Milwaukee.

Fred Roberts, the former Celtic, was ready. And so, in the fourth quarter, was Ricky Pierce, who'd sat out the previous game in Philadelphia with an ankle sprain of his own.

Roberts scored 26 points and Pierce had 14 of his 21 in the fourth quarter as the Bucks more than compensated with a 106-100 victory Tuesday.

The Celtics came out sizzling last Friday night. Tonight we just went after them from the start," said Roberts, who made 11 of 17 shots against his ex-teammates.

"We knew, with our injuries, that we just have to go out and give a good effort. If we can keep playing as hard as we can, we'll be that much better when we're healthy."

Pierce, who'd scored 35 points in the opening-game loss in Boston, looked slowed by his sore ankle for the first three quarters but opened up the stakes in the fourth.

His jumper with 24 seconds to go gave the Bucks a 103-100 lead. Larry Bird, who'd made a basket with 41 seconds left that capped a Celtics comeback from 10 points down to only one, missed on a 3-pointer with 2 seconds remaining.

Roberts then hit a free throw and Jay Humphries got a basket just before the buzzer for Milwaukee's final points.

"I don't feel the pressure," said Pierce, called on for more scoring this season with the departure of Terry Cummings and Sidney Moncrief.

The Bucks also were without injured Paul Pressey (ankle), Larry Krystowiak (knee), Greg "Cadillac" Anderson (knee) and Frank Komert (ankle).

"I'm ready to accept any challenge sent my way. If I'm open, I'll take the shot. If not, I'll just dish the ball off," Pierce said.

Bird, rebounding from heel surgery, made only 7 of 20 field goal attempts. He said everything went as planned on his 3-point attempt to tie the game in the closing seconds "but it was supposed to go in, and it didn't."

"Pierce was hitting his shots," he added. "What you got to do is take him on the other end and try to take advantage. But I wasn't hitting my shot tonight so the advantage goes to Milwaukee."

Bird and Kevin McHale led the Celtics with 18 points apiece. Milwaukee, winning its eighth home opener in nine years, shot 50 percent to only 43 percent for the Celtics, who had 17 turnovers.

There goes 82-0, Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "They (the Bucks) are a busy team, a good half-court defensive team with a lot of quickness, and we didn't handle it very well. You can't go on the road and have as many breakdowns as we did and expect to win."

"Ricky Pierce certainly drove the stakes into us. When they needed something good to happen, they got the ball to him and he did good things."

The Bucks also got a big game from their biggest player, 7-foot-3 Randy Breuer, who had 12 points and a game-high 12 rebounds.

"He was a horse on the boards," said Bucks coach Del Harris. "He hit some big shots and he is a presence there in the middle defensively because you've got to think twice before you lay the ball up."

Dave Tippett, who saw his streak of playing in 419 consecutive games ended by a broken left thumb, is expected to be back in the lineup for the Whalers tonight. Whaler co-coach Ledy said defenseman Steve Dykstra, recalled from Binghamton on Monday, will also be in the lineup.

Buffalo is just as hot as the Whalers, winners of five of six games next at 20 points on 12 goals and 8 assists. Pierre Turgeon tops the Sabres with six goals and 15 assists for 21 points. Mike Liut is scheduled to start in goal for the Whalers while Daren Puppa is the probable starter for Buffalo.

### HAPPY INDIANS

Manchester High's Meg Berte (14) leads the pack after an Indian goal in Tuesday's Class I tournament clash with Norwich Free Academy at Memorial Field. Among the other celebrants are Jean Barte (3), Sheila Ringbloom (2) and Sharon Fish (6). Berte had two goals to lead the Indians to a 3-1 win over the Wildcats. Manchester advances to Friday's quarterfinals against Staples High of Westport at Sachem Field in North Haven.

### Manchester girls survive NFA

Manchester High girls' soccer coach Joe Erardi saw the writing spelled out clearly on the wall after his second-seeded Indians' lackluster 2-1 win over 15th-seeded Norwich Free Academy in a Class I state tournament first-round match Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Field.

"I blame no one but myself," Erardi said. "We weren't prepared to play a tournament game today. Mentally, we weren't there today and it took us quite awhile to wake up. If we're not mentally into it, we're no better than any other team that's playing. We practiced yesterday and didn't have a lot of intensity. The feeling just wasn't there yet. We'll be better our next time out. I guarantee it."

Erardi quickly added, "If we're not better the next time out, there won't be a following time."

With the victory, the unbeaten Indians (16-0-1) advance to the quarterfinals where they will meet 10th-seeded Staples High of Westport (11-4) Friday afternoon at 2 at Sachem Field in North Haven. Staples shut out Bristol Eastern, 4-0, on Tuesday.

"We're looking at a real, real difficult match-up with Staples," Erardi said. "They're the hot team right now."

NFA bows out at 9-6-2. Despite holding a vast edge in shots, 34-3, Manchester was a tentative side during the first 40 minutes, forcing the issue instead of possessing the ball. At 12:28, the Indians took a 1-0 lead. Senior Karen Ratanakoum took a throw-in from junior Kathy Cumberbach and left Erardi quickly added, "If we're not better the next time out, there won't be a following time."

# Defense is one thing that's the same with the Giants

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

If you want to get Bill Parcells riled these days, say "1986" or "Super Bowl."  
"Ancient history," mutters the Giants coach, his face flushing a bit. "This is a different year, a different team, different guys."  
Right, right, right (sort of) — with one exception: Same coach.  
As the Giants cruised through the nine weeks of the season at 8-1, tied with San Francisco for the best record in the NFL, the inevitable comparisons were being drawn.

This is, after all, the Giants' best start since 1930, when owner Wellington Mara was a teen-ager. General Manager George Young an infant and nobody else even on the horizon. In 1986, the Giants were 7-2 at this point, two games into what was to be a 12-game winning streak that carried them through the whiff of Super Bowl.

The comparisons start with an area in which the 1986 team excelled — defense.  
This year's edition started poorly and after two games was last in the league in yardage allowed.  
Since then, it has permitted more than 300 yards only once — 316 against Washington. The other figures are 248, 288, 243, 179, 250 and 186 — and some of that yardage was surrendered late in the game by a prevent defense.

The more important figure is 136 points allowed, fewest in the league.



ON HIS WAY — Jeff Hostetler (15) of the Giants heads for the end zone for a touchdown against the Phoenix Cardinals last Sunday. The Giants, off to an 8-1 start, are drawing some comparisons to their Super Bowl season, much to Coach Bill Parcells' chagrin.

For all of this credit Parcells, defensive coordinator Bill Belichick and Young, who got the players — seven rookies and two free agents

per Johnson, who has interceptions in the last two games, one returned 39 yards for a touchdown to turn around the Minnesota game.  
"The coaches will look at our mistakes and say 'Yeah, we got out of this one but the Rams will see the film and figure they won't make the same mistakes the Cardinals made.' After a while, you get used to what the coaches think."  
The coaches, of course, wouldn't be as effective without the cornerstones. Lawrence Taylor, Taylor has 57 1/2 sacks in the last two games and remains the one irreplaceable part.  
He's helped by two rejuvenated veterans on the front seven — Carl Banks at the other outside linebacker and end Leonard Marshall.  
Even Taylor gets the Parcells motivation treatment — the coach calls him "What's Wit?" after listening to people ask "What's with Taylor?" after two games without a sack.

Other defensive starters remaining from the Super Bowl team are inside linebacker Gary Reasons, cornerback Perry Williams and free safety Terry Kinard, who may be having his best year. Mark Collins, a rookie nickel back in 1986, has become one of the league's best cornerbacks and rookie strong safety Myron Guyton, an eight-round draft pick in 1986, has become a 290-300 pounder, plus center Barr Outes. The brunt of the running is

done by 32-year-old Otis Anderson, acquired in that Super Bowl season as insurance for Joe Morris, with Winter Dance will be held Nov. 18 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the KofC. Music will be by Record Beverly B.Y.O.B. For more information, call Greg Barbatto at 647-9001.  
Manchester High School is planning to stage an alumni soccer game on Friday, Nov. 24, at 10 a.m. at the high school field. It will be an alumni vs. alumni game with all past players encouraged to take part.  
The alumni game is being held, in part, with the 10-year anniversary of Manchester's winning the state Class LL championship in 1979, the final year for retired coach Dick Danielson.  
Anyone interested in playing should contact Bill McCarthy at the high school at 647-3553 or 647-3521.

## Olson AL rookie of the year

By Tim Liotta  
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Gregg Olson's 1989 Rookie of the Year season was a series of small steps that led up to a final rush of success.  
Olson did not win a spot on the Baltimore Orioles' Opening Day roster until the final weeks of spring training. He grew into the Orioles' closer over the first two months of the season.

And, as the Orioles battled to the final weekend for the American League East Division title, he finished with 21 consecutive appearances, a streak that clinched the award.

"Staying in contention as long as we did, that made the whole season fun," Olson said by telephone from Louisville, Ky. "We had such a great season. I don't think those two games ... it wasn't like I choked up and gave away those games. We fought until the end."

Olson, who admits his unsuccessful outings stay with him longer, may remember one wild pitch he threw in his last game.

The Orioles went into Toronto for the final weekend trailing the Blue Jays by one game. In the opener, Baltimore led 1-0 in the eighth inning and was four outs away from a victory and a tie for first place. Olson threw a curve ball that bounced away from catcher Jamie



GREGG OLSON  
... top AL rookie

## Eason yields, to report to the Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Tony Eason knew he was beaten.

The disgruntled quarterback, knowing he had no other options, agreed Tuesday to report to the New York Jets, who claimed him last week off waivers.

After ducking calls and speaking through agent Leigh Steinberg, Eason phoned Jets president Steve Guzman before Tuesday's 4 p.m. reporting deadline.

"I'm happy everything worked out," said Eason, 30, the 15th player chosen in the 1983 draft, who was to

## Islanders find life tough at home

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Islanders are still finding the Nassau Coliseum a tough place to play in.

And it doesn't help any when you have to play the Washington Capitals.

"They capitalize on everything, and we have to work so hard for our goals," Islanders coach Al Arbour said after a 5-3 loss to the Capitals in the NHL's only game Tuesday night.

The Islanders, 1-5-2 in eight games at home this season, run into one of the NHL's toughest defensive teams this time. Even though the Capitals gave up more goals Tuesday night than they had in any of their five previous games, they didn't score when they had to.

"We have a healthy defensive corps and they haven't been giving up too many goals lately," Capitals coach Bryan Murray said.

Nor have they been scoring many

fly to New York from San Diego for Guy's practice. "I talked to Mr. Guzman and he was very open and honest with me. It will make the transition easier."

Eason had been speaking with his friend, Jets starter Ken O'Brien, and at his urging, finally called Guzman.

"Kenny had a lot to do with me coming back here," Eason said. "It wouldn't have worked out without talking to him."

O'Brien may have convinced Eason he had no choice but to report. If he didn't, the Jets could

have placed him on the reserve-left-squad list, costing him \$550,000, the balance of his \$1.1 million contract; traded him after the Feb. 1 deadline; or, out of spite, held on to his contract — without paying him a cent — until after the 1990 season.

The Jets had Eason hamstring. If he wanted to play, it had to be with them.

Other than the \$68,750 forfeited for missing Sunday's game at New England, Guzman assured Eason he wouldn't be fined or suspended.

Either. In five previous games, the Capitals have scored a total of five goals and given up but four. Their last four games, incidentally, have resulted in a 3-0-1 record.

On Tuesday night, the Capitals had a 3-0 lead, representing a bonanza for them.

"It was strange to be ahead by three," Murray said.

So what did they do?  
"We started to sit (on the lead) too early," Murray said, "and they kept coming."

Actually, the Islanders did make things interesting with a three-goal rally, including two by Pat LaFontaine, to tie it. But then Steve Leach broke the tie with 5:17 left and Michael Pivonka wrapped things up with an empty-netter in the last minute while the teams were playing with five skaters apiece.

Ridley had scored in the first period for Washington and Dino Ciccarelli and Dale Hunter added a 2-0 record.

## NFLPA plans to decertify, but still represent players

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NFL Players Association is giving up its right to negotiate a contract for the league's players.

It may not, however, give up representing the players.

Less than a week after an appeals court ruled against its antitrust suit filed at the end of the 24-day 1987 strike, the union informed management in a letter that it would seek decertification.

"The players association will no longer be asserting its rights under labor law as an exclusive bargaining agent, but that doesn't mean the players' legal challenge to management will be over," Doug Allen, the NFLPA's assistant executive director, said. "In fact, it will continue."

But at least one player felt the union was giving up on its membership.

"I think they're really kind of abandoning the players and trying to pass the buck onto the players and maybe not living up to their responsibilities," said Vikings linebacker Scott Studwell told ABC Radio Sport. "They feel like maybe they've jeopardized our position such that they might think we can handle it better."

"I think it's ludicrous to think individuals will be able to bargain a position with management as opposed to a solid foundation of players or a union or whatever you want to call it."

The move stems directly from last week's decision by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled that NFL owners were in violation of antitrust laws simply because of an impasse in negotiations between the union and management.

In effect, that 2-1 decision negated the union's antitrust suit against the league and upheld the NFL's free agency system. Allen said the union would appeal the decision.

In any case, that could mean there could be two court cases going at once. If the union votes to decertify, it would likely have to go to court again to challenge management's right to impose its rules.

"Until our appeal is heard on this ill-advised and very troublesome decision, the players have two choices — bargain collectively or bargain individually for compensation," Allen said. "The union will no longer be a shield behind which management can use to protect itself."

"This decision appears to be as long as there's an ongoing relationship between the players (union) and the league, players can't challenge restrictions, as there was in the past," NFLPA counsel Dick Berhelzen said.

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## In Brief . . .

### Soccer Club holds social, dance

The Manchester Friends of Soccer will sponsor an ice cream social Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street. Also, the third annual Winter Dance will be held Nov. 18 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the KofC. Music will be by Record Beverly B.Y.O.B. For more information, call Greg Barbatto at 647-9001.

### MHS alumni soccer game set

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The alumni game is being held, in part, with the 10-year anniversary of Manchester's winning the state Class LL championship in 1979, the final year for retired coach Dick Danielson.

Anyone interested in playing should contact Bill McCarthy at the high school at 647-3553 or 647-3521.

### Applications now available

Applications for the 53rd Manchester Road Race to be run on Thanksgiving Day morning are now available at several sites. Applications are available at the main office of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Comford Savings Bank, the Run-in in Rocky Hill and the Manchester Herald at the front desk during business hours, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration fee is \$6 until Thursday. Applications after that date are \$12. Proceeds of the race go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Connecticut.

There were 7,000 registered entrants a year ago. Those who were officially registered a year ago should have received an application in the mail. Those who did not, and anyone looking for information, should call the Race Patriots sign at 643-1066.

### Patriots sign kicker Staurowsky

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Greg Davis is out and Jason Staurowsky's back in as the New England Patriots turned to their former placekicker in hopes of reversing some close watches.

Staurowsky, who was beaten out by Davis during training camp, was signed following a tryout Tuesday morning at Sullivan Stadium.

Davis, whose missed extra points contributed to 11-point losses to Atlanta and the New York Jets on Sunday, was waived. In nine games, he was 16 of 23 on field goal attempts and 13 of 16 on extra point attempts.

Staurowsky spent the second half of the 1988 season with the Patriots, hitting on seven of 11 field goal attempts and 14 of 15 on extra points.

### Bengals' Williams a councilman

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Reggie Williams was well on his way Tuesday to parlaying his name recognition into a City Council election victory.

With 60 percent of precincts reported, Williams was recording the fourth highest vote totals in an at-large election for nine City Council seats.

With 303 of 418 precincts reported, Williams had 30,939 votes, or 7.51 percent of the ballots counted.

Williams, 35, was completing a 17-month interim term after being appointed to fill a vacancy on the council in June 1988.

Williams, in his 14th NFL season, all with Cincinnati, has said this will be his final year in the league.

### Soviet upsets Jimmy Connors

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union went down fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors and upset the 37-year-old American 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 Tuesday night in the first round of a men's tennis tournament.

Connors squandered a match point in the third-set tiebreaker to give Volkov his first victory in seven tournaments.

"I gave it all I had, I continued to go for my shots even after that match point," said Connors, who has 108 career tournament titles to Volkov's none. "But what I had wasn't enough. He played well."

### Pete Rose mystery lingers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose's biography suggests no one will ever know whose handwriting is on three sheets that were presented as evidence he bet on baseball.

But the handwriting expert who examined the sheets for baseball investigator John M. Dowd strongly disagrees, standing behind his conclusion that it is Rose's printing on the three pages.

The three sheets include an indication that bets were made on Cincinnati Reds games, and were cited by Dowd as a key piece of evidence that Rose had bet on his own team.

In Rose's authorized biography, released Friday, author Roger Kahn contends there's no way to tell whether the printing on the three sheets is Rose's because an FBI fingerprint test of the sheets blurred the printing.

### Close vote for new stadium

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The vote on San Francisco's proposed new baseball stadium will come down to a count every last ballot. With votes in from 88 percent of the 621 precincts, there were 73,761 in favor and 75,855 against Proposition 13. That represented a 1 percent difference.

The proposal calls for construction of a ballpark in the China Basin section which would become the new home of the Giants. Candlestick Park, the team's home since 1960, would still be used by the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL.

### Utah pushes for 1998

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah voters approved a statewide referendum to spend \$56 million in state tax revenues on the ski jumps, bobsled runs and skating rinks that could win the 1998 Olympic Winter Games.

The statewide question asked voters whether Utah should continue its efforts, which hinge on diverting a fraction of the existing tax to build the facilities required by the International Olympics Committee to put Salt Lake City in the running.

O'Brien, O'Neal cited by NFL  
NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets and linebacker Leslie O'Neal of San Diego were named as the AFC's Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

## Fight night in the NBA

### NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

For one night, NBA stood for National Boxing Association.

The Los Angeles Lakers held off the Phoenix Suns 111-107 Tuesday night despite having Magic Johnson ejected, along with the Suns' Kevin Johnson, less than 3 1/2 minutes into the game.

And Stacey King, Chicago's top draft pick, was thrown out in the fourth quarter of the Bulls' 117-114 victory over Detroit for throwing a punch at the Pistons' Scott Hastings.

As the Suns' Jeff Hornacek attempted to inbound the ball after a Lakers turnover, the two Johnsons shoved each other hard twice. Magic Johnson threw two punches that grazed Kevin Johnson before they were separated and ejected. Magic Johnson also was assessed a punching foul.

"We were both just trying to set the stage for our team," Magic Johnson said. "We just exchanged words and started pushing, but we were stunned when we got kicked out. To me, the officials should have seen a difference between pushing and fighting."

Elsewhere, it was Milwaukee 106, Boston 100; Washington 118, Atlanta 114; Houston 109, Portland 86; Golden State 118, Los Angeles Clippers 94; Sacramento 96, Dallas 94; Seattle 128, Charlotte 88 and Miami 83, New Jersey 77.

The Lakers withstood a furious Phoenix comeback as James Worthy scored 35 points and Byron Scott added 20. Worthy missed two free throws and blew a chance to tie the contest with 48 seconds left and the Lakers leading 108-103.

"I took a pounding tonight and everyone was fatigued, but when Magic's out, someone has to assume the big responsibilities," Worthy said.

Rookie Greg Grant's drive and Tom Chambers' dunk pulled Phoenix to 108-107 with 22 seconds left. The Suns fouled Worthy with 13 seconds remaining and he made one of two free throws.

After a Phoenix timeout, Dan Majerle drove against Worthy but missed a 12-footer with five seconds to play. The Lakers' largest lead was 68-50 after A.C. Green's three-point play with 9:53 remaining in the third period. With the score tied 97-97, Los Angeles outscored the Suns 5-0 over the next 1:06, capped by Scott's jumper with 3:56 left.

Chambers led the Suns with 30 points and Hornacek had 21.

Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons attributed the ejections to the NBA's heightened sensitivity to violence.

"The officials are on edge," he said. "We've seen Detroit get fined a lot and I think the officials have a quick trigger."

Bulls 117, Pistons 114: Michael Jordan's slam dunk broke a tie with 1:05 remaining and the Bulls beat the Pistons at Chicago for the first time since Jan. 16, 1988. Chicago had led seven straight home games to the Pistons and seven in a row regular-season play against Detroit since April 3, 1988.

Jordan had 40 points, with his key basket coming after Scottie Pippen snatched the ball from Isiah Thomas. Joe Dumars kept Detroit in the game with 19 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter, while Mark Aguirre had 22 and Thomas added 20.

The Bulls didn't think much of a magazine article in which the Pistons detailed how they stop Jordan.

"My teammates can read Sports Illustrated," Jordan said. "They're not dumb. Tonight I took one less dribble, stopped and put up the shot. If that's what they call the Jordan Rule, I guess we beat it."

Bulls 118, Hawks 114: Bernard King scored 15 of his 19 points in the third quarter and grabbed a key-of-ropes rebound with 1:22 seconds left. The Bulls led 115-114 with 12 seconds left when Washington's Malik Alarie missed a shot and King rebounded.

The Hawks had a chance with four seconds left trailing 116-114 but Jerome Kersey was shot by Cliff Levingston bounded off the rim.

Jeff Malone, who led all scorers with 28 points, put the Bulls ahead to stay 105-103 with 4:55 left. Malone led Atlanta with 23 points, John Battle had 22 and Dominique Wilkins added 21, 19 in the first half.

Rockets 109, Trail Blazers 86: Mitchell Wiggins scored eight points in the third quarter, two less than the entire Portland team. Portland led 92-90 at halftime but Wiggins hit an 18-footer to tie the game and Houston went on to outscore the Trail Blazers 28-10 in the period.

It was the second-lowest scoring total for a quarter in Trail Blazers' history. They scored nine points in a quarter on Dec. 12, 1972 against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Buck Johnson led Houston with 18 points, and Wiggins and Otis Thorpe had 14 each. Alcorn Ojaluwa had 13 points and 20 rebounds as seven Houston players scored in double figures. Clyde Drexler led Portland with 20 points, while Jerome Kersey had 13.

Warriors 118, Clippers 94: Chris Mullin scored 32 points as the Warriors got their first victory of the season. Golden State took a 12-2 lead and was never headed.

Mich Richmond scored 21 points and Sarunas Marciulionis 18 for the Warriors. Michael Young scored 24 points and had 14 rebounds for the Clippers.

Kings 96, Mavericks 94: Rodney McCray led a balanced Sacramento attack with 20 points, Kenny Smith added 17 and Wayman Tisdale, Ralph Sampson and Danny Ainge each had 16. Rolando Blackman led Dallas with 22.

The Mavericks took advantage of a 5 1/2-minute stretch without a Sacramento field goal to build an 87-89 lead with 7:27 remaining. The Kings then ran off nine straight points in 2 1/2 minutes to lead 89-87 with 4:59 left.

SuperSonics 128, Hornets 88: Michael Cage led a 13-0 first-quarter sprint with seven points as Charlotte failed to score for 4:00 and Seattle took a 19-6 lead. The Sonics led 32-18 after one quarter and 65-41 at halftime. The biggest lead was 121-78.

Xavier McDaniell and Dale Ellis led Seattle with 23 points apiece. Rex Chapman paced Charlotte with 19 and Dell Curry had 17.

Hests 83, Nets 77: Kevin Edwards scored 15 points and Telfus Frank and Rony Seikaly each added 14. Miami held off two late charges for its first victory of the season. The Heat, a second-year expansion team, dropped the first 17 games last year and the first two this season.

Dennis Hopson led the Nets with 17 points and Sam Bowie had 15.



WHOSE BALL? — Manchester High's Meg Berte, right, battles Amy Schatz of NFA for the ball while the Wildcats' Katie Giardi looks on during Tuesday's state tournament clash at Memorial Field. Berte had two goals in the Indians' 3-1 win.

## MHS

From Page 11

### footed an eight-yarder off NFA

goalie Ramona Bernier. The shot then caromed off the left post and off Bernier again before dropping into the goal.

"It took that goal for us to figure out we were in a match," Erardi said.

Bernier, who made 16 saves, was outstanding in defeat, particularly in the second half. The Indians applied pressure late in the first half which reaped the go-ahead goal with 5:37 left.

Senior Meg Berte, who scored twice, drilled a 10-yarder high into the back of the net for the 2-1 halftime edge.

"My hat goes off to their coach," Erardi laughed. "Their center striker (Way) was dangerous the whole match. Their keeper came up big every time that goal was scored."

Manchester raised its intensity level in the second half with the Indians gaining a dominant territorial advantage. Manchester outshot NFA, 15-0, in the second half, but due to Bernier's fine play, could only score once more.

At 10:07 of the second, Berte was brought down by Jan Lamoureux. She made no mistake on the ensuing 20-yard direct kick which skimmed off the bottom of the crossbar and a surprising 4-1 in the ACC, third goal when Bernier barely knocked away a 30-yard rocket off a direct kick.

"She (Bernier) played probably her best game," NFA coach Dave Zettervall said. "I was glad to see our kids come back. The first half we were somewhat in the game. This is probably the best skilled team we've played. We know we'd be under a lot of pressure. All their players are very skilled. I was very impressed with No. 14 (Berte). To be on the field today was a privilege for us. Joe Erardi is an excellent



CONCENTRATING — NFA's Trish Roberts keeps her eyes on the ball along with Manchester High's Julie Holmes during Tuesday's Class L game.

### Sheila Ringblom," Erardi said.

"This is the type of match which, perhaps, we needed. We needed to be tested and we were tested. And we needed to survive and we survived."

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# Wilder claiming a razor-thin victory in Virginia

By The Associated Press

L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia claimed a razor-thin breakthrough today as the nation's first elected black governor. David Dinkins was elected New York City's first black mayor and said voters had responded "with the voice of hope, here and in Virginia."

The volatile politics of abortion hurt Republicans throughout the campaign and powered an election-day nightmare that extended to New Jersey, where Democratic Rep. James Florio reclaimed the governorship for his party and the Democrats also regained control of the Assembly.

Just as significant as the pro-choice political turnout was the extension of black political success in America's large city halls. Led by Dinkins, blacks also succeeded in white mayors in Seattle, Cleveland, New Haven and Durham, N.C.

The main event of the day was in Virginia, where Republican J. Marshall Coleman trailed Wilder by 7,700 votes of more than 17 million cast in the unofficial, final count. With all precincts counted, Wilder had 889,869 votes or 50 percent and Coleman had 882,137 votes or 50 percent.

Wilder claimed victory, telling jubilant supporters in the capital that he had won "in the name of the old Confederacy." The people of Virginia have spoken," Coleman said he did not concede, saying, "The race is not over, and he would await a final, official count.

Both the Virginia and New York races were far closer than predicted polls had indicated, in keeping with previous campaigns in which black politicians drew fewer votes than predicted by traditional polling

methods. Dinkins, like Wilder, waged a soft-spoken campaign that dwelled not at all on race. He replaces the often acerbic Ed Koch and will surely bring a new style of leadership to New York City.

"This year voters rejected the calls of fear and voted with the voice of hope, here and in Virginia," Dinkins said in victory. "We passed another milestone on freedom's road."

With 99 percent of precincts counted, Dinkins had 898,534 votes or 50 percent, Giuliani had 886,448 votes or 48 percent, and two minor party candidates divided the remainder.

Republican Party chairman Lee Atwater offered the opposition a grudging tip of his hat. "These were local contests in which the Democrats' outreach campaign was and ran better campaign," said Atwater. "My hat's off to them, but I don't think it makes much difference at all with regards to the 1990 campaign."

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## State

In New Britain, liberal Democrat Donald J. DeFuria lost to Republican Marilyn C. Krazkowski, 10,515 to 7,456, or 59 percent to 41 percent.

Enrique had 9,406 votes in Danbury to Sauer's 6,963, ending Sauer's bid for a second term.

In the Middletown upset, Gionfriddo, a local state representative, had 6,465 votes to Caraballo's 6,101.

There was another squeaker in Torrington as Republican Mayor Della R. Dome hung on to defeat

Democratic challenger JoAnn M. Ryan, 5,922 to 5,838, or 50 percent to 49 percent.

In Hartford, Perry easily won by 9,565 to Republican challenger Rosemary Z. Caswell. Perry, Hartford's second black mayor, had 9,565 to Caswell's 3,969, or 71 percent to 29 percent.

In Bridgeport, Moran campaigned aggressively against the two-term incumbent, hammering away at the city's endless budget problems and the crime rate and won with a surprisingly large margin.

Democratic challenger JoAnn M. Ryan, 5,922 to 5,838, or 50 percent to 49 percent.

# Results from across the nation at a glance

By The Associated Press

### A Look at Tuesday's elections:

**GOVERNORS**  
•New Jersey: Democratic Rep. James Florio narrowly leads Republican J. Marshall Coleman, a former attorney general. Wilder would be the nation's first elected black governor.

**LEGISLATURES**  
•New Jersey: Democrats regained control of the Assembly, winning all 43 of 80 seats.  
•Virginia: Republican gained four seats in House of Delegates. Democrats still outnumber them 59-39, independent won two seats.

**CONGRESS**  
•Texas: State Sen. Craig Washington and City Councilman Anthony Hall, both Democrats, led a field of 11 candidates and will face a runoff election for the 18th Congressional District seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Mickey Leland.

**MAyors**  
•Cleveland: State Sen. Michael White defeated City Council President George Forbes to succeed Mayor George Vinovich.  
•Detroit: Coleman Young won a fifth term.  
•Houston: Kathy Whitmore won a fifth consecutive two-year term.  
•Miami: The city's first Cuban-born mayor, Xavier Suarez, won a third term.

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•Minneapolis-St. Paul: In Minneapolis, Mayor Donald Fraser defeated incumbent Jesse Peterson in St. Paul, City Council President Jim Scheibel defeated police Lt. Bob Fletcher. All are Democrats but Fletcher, an independent.

•New Haven: Democrat John Daniels, a five-term state senator, defeated Republican Alderman Robin Pooley. Daniels will be the city's first black mayor.

•New York City: Democrat David Dinkins, who beat Mayor Edward Koch in the September primary, defeated Republican Rudolph Giuliani. Dinkins will be the city's first black mayor.

•Seattle: City Councilman Norm Rice defeated City Attorney Doug Jewett. Rice will be Seattle's first black mayor.

**STATEWIDE PROPOSITIONS**  
•Maine: Voters were endorsing by narrow margins non-binding referendums on whether the Navy should stop Tomahawk cruise missile testing over their state and whether the state should dispose of nuclear waste at a facility in Nevada.

•Michigan: Voters rejected two tax proposals to provide up to \$400 million in additional state funds for education.

•Texas: Among 21 statewide propositions, voters rejected one to triple the salaries of state legislators from \$7,200 to \$23,358 a year. Voters approved a \$500 million bond issue to bring running water and sewers to disease-ridden border towns.

•Seattle: A measure to end forced school busing and promote educational choice was on the ballot.

•St. Louis: Voters rejected a four-cent property tax hike to help fund the St. Louis Symphony.

•San Francisco: Two measures — one to give unmarried couples working for the city the same funeral and sick leave benefits as married couples, and one to raise \$115 million for a new stadium for the San Francisco Giants — were trailing in the polls.

It was Florida's third try for the office, and he defeated Courter by a margin of 500,000 votes out of about 3 million cast. The two candidates were both Democrats but Courter won with negative commercials.

In his victory statement, Florio vowed to move quickly to repair the state's automobile insurance system, one of the most expensive in the nation. Courter bowed out with a pledge to "be the back."

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said Tuesday's results proved that the recent Supreme Court decision opening the way for states to restrict access to abortion had energized pro-choice voters and that "politics in America would never be the same."

She contended that in the Virginia governor's race "the issue of a woman's right to choose was so powerful it overcame all other issues."

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**PART-TIME SEWERS**: Contract Connecticut Sewing operation has immediate openings for part-time commercial and clerical staff members. Must enjoy working with people and possess good communication and typing skills. Part-time, Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00. P.O. Box 109, Manchester, CT 06860.

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**: Part-time position available in real estate office. Able to work independently. Reference: Little Coasters in Manchester.

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**STEEL Erector** needed. Experienced only to erect steel structure for a new building. Call 647-242-3232.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** needed for a busy office. Local OB/GYN office. Experience in billing and insurance forms helpful. 30 hours per week. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Lori at 647-8975.

**PART-TIME SEWERS**: Contract Connecticut Sewing operation has immediate openings for part-time commercial and clerical staff members. Must enjoy working with people and possess good communication and typing skills. Part-time, Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00. P.O. Box 109, Manchester, CT 06860.

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**: Part-time position available in real estate office. Able to work independently. Reference: Little Coasters in Manchester.

**ACCOUNTANT** approximately 15 hours per week, starting last week, 8 hours per week rest of year. Some word processing skills on IBM PC. Manchester professional office. Send resume to: Manchester Herald, Box A, P.O. Box 91, Manchester, CT 06860.

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**: 31-33 days per week. Most of year. Some word processing skills on IBM PC. Manchester professional office. Send resume to: Manchester Herald, Box A, P.O. Box 91, Manchester, CT 06860.

**ADULT Children of alcoholics** meeting every Monday, 7-8pm. Open to the public. Located at 64 Church Street, Manchester, CT. 646-2603. Entrance of the side.

**WE DELIVER** For Home Delivery Call 647-8946 Monday to Friday, 9 to 5.

**FOR SPARKLING** woodwork, tile, glass and painted surfaces, odds three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of warm water and wash. No rinsing required. For ordering results when you have something to clean, use a low-cost kit as classified.

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## HELP WANTED

**EQUIPMENT OPERATOR** for best mid-sized general contractor in eastern CT. Must know how to operate excavator, road grader, dozer and skid steer loader. Call 742-5317, 8:30-4:30.

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**: Corporate office of construction manager. General contractor seeking someone with good typing skills, some knowledge of word processing and overall office procedure. Duties include: answering phones. Candidates should have professional manner, positive attitude, and a desire to be a team worker. Pleasant work environment. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Construction Manager, Attn: Personnel, 190 Main St., Danbury, CT 06810.

**STORE MANAGER** \$31,000 Guaranteed to start. Expanding convenience store needs managers in the Manchester area. Good experience a must. Good supervisory skills. Excellent benefits and profit sharing. Please send resume to: Store Manager, 1-800-624-9743.

**THE WHOLE DONUT** Counter persons, dozer and bakers wanted. Full-time and part-time. All shifts needed, especially third shift. Friendly atmosphere. Apply to the following: Manchester Whole Donut Locations: 150 Center Street, 669-150; 687 Hartford Rd., 669-150; 319 Green Road, 643-8231.

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**Roman Spiewak**  
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See Act Your Expertise  
Water-Damaged Walls, Ceilings, Floors, Stairs, Windows, Doors, Sills, Foundations, Crawlspace, Walk & More  
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**Need repairs around the home? Call on expert. You'll find the help you need in Classified. 643-2711.**

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"We can tell you what to look for... and what to look out for!"

**HarBro Painting of Manchester**  
Quality Painting Services  
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We're Here To Serve

Wall Papering and Painting  
30 years Experience  
Insured and Bonded  
**MARTY MATTHEWSON**  
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**MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

**HAWKES TREE SERVICE**  
Bucket, truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.  
**647-7553**

**GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE**  
For estimate call  
**875-0634 or 875-9142.**

When you have something to sell, find a cash buyer for your car, stereo, furniture, etc. with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

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Quality work at a reasonable price. Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates.  
Call Brian Weigle  
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LEAVES RAKED & REMOVED  
Trees cut, yards cleaned, Lawns, Brush removal, gutters cleaned, driveways sealed.  
**643-9996**

**35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT**

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**VACATION Rental - Okemo, Winter Place Vermont. 5k1-on, 5k1-off trail side Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace. Access to indoor pool and Jacuzzi. 633-9133 or 633-6413.**

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

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**GREATER HARTFORD**

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Lipman Volkswagen is proud to introduce . . .

## 1990 German Engineering Below 1989 Prices

Volkswagen of America will be present.

WINE AND CHEESE • BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS

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**POLISH WOMEN** will clean your house. Call 644-2855 or 644-6463 for more information.

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**GSL Building Maintenance**  
Bolton, Vernon and Coventry area. Free estimates. Call Pete, 643-0064.

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**74 FURNITURE**

**78 inch Moron couch and matching chair, red leather, 1 owner. \$200.00. 644-1029.**

**PINTO Wagon, 1974 good interior, head by Chevy Tech. \$150/best offer. 643-8888.**

**76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**

**CE, stereo, am/fm radio, 2 cassette players for sale. Mitsubishi. \$200. Call 644-1854. Includes 3 CD's.**

**78 CARAVAN, 1985. Loaded with extras. Excellent condition. \$6,500. Call 643-6595.**

**78 MACHINERY AND TOOLS**

**FOR Sale - Leaf blower, 5 horse power with vacuum attachment. \$385. Call 643-6039.**

**79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD**

**SEASONED Hardwood - 4100 board feet. Load delivered locally. 875-7308.**

**87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**END ROLLS**  
27" width - 2 for 25¢  
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**88 TAG SALE**

**GARAGE TO GO Sale - Saturday, November 11, 9-3 only. 396 Spring Street. 008-11**

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**HONDA Civic Hatchback, 1988, sunroof, power windows, Call offer. 644-2990.**

**PONTIAC Firebird, 1980, 8 cylinder, good condition. Call offer. 5 pm. 509-7944. \$1,895.**

**DODGE Aries, 1983, 4 cyl, 100,000 miles, 4 door, best offer. 643-8103.**

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**MOVING Sale - Misc. wares, medicine cabinets, toilets, kitchen cabinets, faucets and sinks, cultured marble tops, bath tubs, display items. New condition. Heritage Kitchen and Bath Center, 182 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. 649-5400.**

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