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PUC Probing Complaints Concerning Deposit Law Page 14

# Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 29 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, November 2, 1979

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Cloudy Today, Rain Saturday  
Details on Page 2

# We'll pay your fuel bill.

With the cost of fuel going up and up, and the temperature going down and down, the Savings Bank of Manchester has a way of keeping you warm and toasty this winter. And paying your fuel bills!

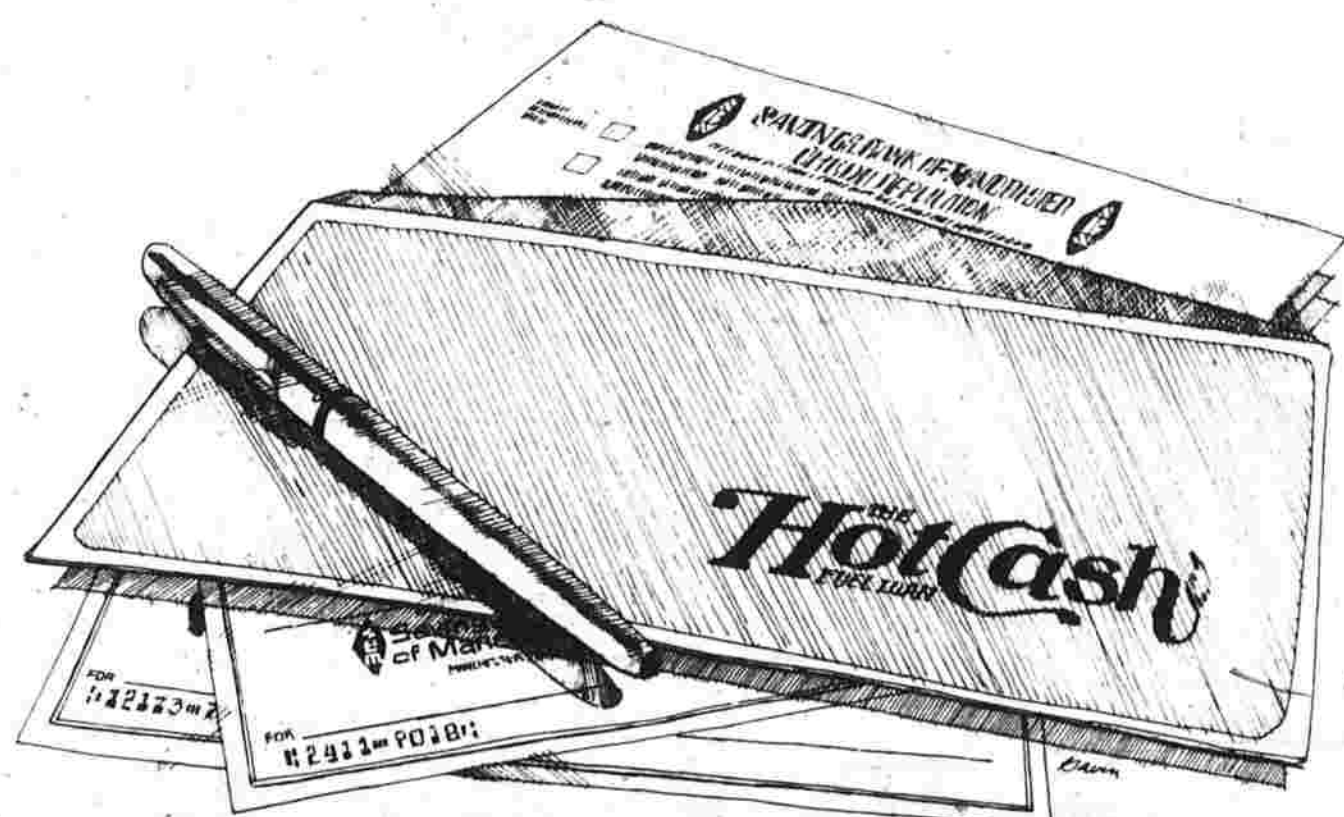
It's called Hotcash—a fuel loan at a low 11% annual percentage rate that lets you borrow \$600 or more, depending on your estimated fuel bill for this coming winter. We'll even provide you with special checks to pay your fuel dealer whenever you need to. Whether you own or rent, you could qualify for a Hotcash Loan.

And here's more good news: once you qualify, we'll immediately put your money into a special Hotcash Account, where your funds will earn an annual percentage rate of 5%. That means the ultimate cost of your loan is actually reduced, because you're earning interest on the unspent balance!

Call 646-1700 and ask for the Hotcash Hot Line. Or stop in any of our offices and find out more about Hotcash for a cold winter. A fuel loan from the Savings Bank of Manchester.



Manchester: Main Street, Main Office; Parrott Place, Drive In; Bus Centers; Skerryville Center, East Center Street; Manchester Parkside, Hartford Road at M.R. Co.; Shoppes Plaza at Spencer; Top Notch Shopping Center at North End; East Hartford: Burnside Avenue; Putnam Bridge Plaza; Bolton-Bolton North at Route 44A; Andover: Andover Shopping Plaza; South Windsor: Sutton Avenue Shopping Center; Ashford: Junction Road 44 & 44A; Member F.D.I.C. Telephone 646-1700



## We've got money to burn.

### Election Issue

MANCHESTER — Included in today's Herald is the traditional Election Issue. This effort by The Herald in tandem with the League of Women Voters includes a sample ballot, a street by street list of where to vote, and instruction on how to use the voting machines. The polling places are listed, along with a biography of each candidate. The issue is an effort to acquaint voters with the candidates and referendum questions they will be deciding on Tuesday, Election Day.

### Nautilus Move

HARTFORD (UPI) — The presidents of two groups who want the USS Nautilus berthed in Connecticut have asked President Carter to use his clout and reject a Navy plan to display the submarine in Washington. Thomas Caldwell of the Marine Club of Hartford and Frank Scheetz of the Submarine Memorial Association said Secretary of the Navy Edward Hidalgo's decision this week was an "affront to all the taxpayers of this country." Hidalgo said the Nautilus, the world's first nuclear powered submarine, should be retired at the Washington Navy Yard and he recommended it be spent to display the vessel as a tourist attraction.

### Nuclear Waste

VERNON, Vt. (UPI) — One of the New England states, possibly even Vermont, might be a practical location for a low-level radioactive waste disposal site, the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. says. Vermont Yankee spokeswoman Stacey Weaver said Thursday the need for additional nuclear waste storage facilities has increased recently.

Since New England relies heavily on nuclear power and has large hospitals with nuclear medicine, Ms. Weaver said, it might be worthwhile for the region to have a site of its own. Vermont Yankee officials currently are looking for new storage sites because of a limit imposed recently on the amount of nuclear waste accepted by a South Carolina disposal facility. Ms. Weaver said the South Carolina situation will have no immediate impact on the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant, but could pose problems down the road. "If there is no place to put the low-level waste, it could become a problem for Yankee," she said. "But we have some on-site storage and we are looking into other possibilities." The Barnwell, S.C., nuclear dump in the past has served as the storage facility for 80 percent of the nation's low-level radioactive waste, including that generated at Vermont Yankee.

### Unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate increased to 6 percent in October, the Labor Department reported today, but there were conflicting signs whether this means a much-discussed recession is taking hold. The increase, from 5.8 percent in September, brought the jobless rate back to the same level as August and kept it in a range between 5.8 and 6 percent where it has been for 14 months. The number of unemployed persons increased by nearly 200,000 to 6.3 million. Most of that increase occurred among people who lost their jobs rather than those newly entering the labor market and most of the increase was among adult women and blacks. The Labor Department itself said figures were contradictory on the other side of the coin—employment.

### Inside Today

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### Official Toast

A smiling Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng they signed an air-services and cultural toasts Margaret Thatcher, British Prime Minister, at 10 Downing St., London, after

## Chamber's Friday Forum Probes Interest Rates

By CHARLIE MAYNARD  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Hold a First Friday Forum at a savings bank, and talk will undoubtedly drift to interest rates. That's what the Chamber of Commerce did this morning for the second of what is hoped to be a monthly get-together among chamber members. They heard an assessment of the housing market from officers at Savings Bank of Manchester.

William F. Legault, vice president for mortgages, said the bank has stopped quoting residential mortgage rates, at least until after next Monday's meeting of the executive committee. Like other financial institutions, SBM has seen a fierce competition for mortgage money.

Legault said residential rates with a 25 percent down payment were 12 percent plus a point as of Wednesday. A 20 percent down payment carries a 12 percent mortgage plus 1%.

"Needless to say, these are very high rates," Legault said. "When you provide it for residential mortgages, there's not much left over for commercial mortgages."

However, Legault cautioned against charges of huge banking profits. He said the overall yield on mortgages was 8.71 percent because of the amount needed to qualify for federal matching funds. No candidate has ever done a faster job. To qualify, a campaign must raise \$5,000 in each of 20 states in contributions of \$250 or less. Next came the unqualified endorsement of the International Union of Electrical Workers — a 275,000-member organization that supported Jimmy Carter in 1976.

## Ted's Fund Now Ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five days remain before Sen. Edward Kennedy officially enters the race for the White House, but he has already raised a handsome sum of money and won the backing of a large labor union.

What happened Thursday would give any candidate momentum. First, the Kennedy for President Committee said it has raised \$25,000 in the four days since it began accepting contributions — more than twice the amount needed to qualify for federal matching funds. In other news, Chamber President James Brienfeld said there will be 112 booths for the Product Show on Nov. 17 and 18. "We have a capacity for 109 booths," he said, "so you may see three outside in the parking lot. The people of Manchester like this service and they will support it. It will rival the Hartford Civic Center in terms of numbers and diversity."

Brienfeld, who is leaving his Manchester post for a similar position in Pinellas County, Fla., said the executive board has formed a search committee. He said it probably won't have a replacement at the end of this month.

## Park Site Vetoed

MANCHESTER — Residents to the west of the Buckland Industrial Park have made their voices of opposition heard so the town has decided to abandon plans for expansion of the park into their area.

At a Thursday night closed session town officials met with 25 elderly residents of the area. Economic Development Commission Chairman James Quigley, member William Anderson, Planning Director Alan Lamson and Town Manager Robert Weiss quickly realized the opposition to expansion in the area is strong. Lamson had prepared a report suggesting five expansion possibilities. The EDC had toured the area and felt expansion to the west was most feasible. The meeting last night was to assess residents' feelings. The four remaining sites will now be scrutinized.

At least one Republican look Buckley's announcement as a sign he would definitely run. "I'm glad the charade is over,"

## Buckley Again Eyes Senate

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, who had staunchly denied rumors about a possible bid for the Senate, now says he is "seriously assessing the situation" in view of a small statewide movement to draft him. If he ran, Buckley would be a Republican candidate for the seat being vacated in 1980 by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who has decided not to seek re-election. "I am now seriously assessing the situation," Buckley said. "I'm trying to study the whole picture to determine what my responsibilities are."

Buckley, who lost his New York seat in 1976 to Democrat Daniel P. Moynihan, said he will discuss the possibility of running with his brothers and sisters and will announce a decision within a "few weeks."

The former senator first sparked rumors about a possible bid for the Senate from Connecticut earlier this year when he switched his voting registration from New York to Sharon, Conn., where he has lived for most of his life while maintaining an apartment in New York City. But at a Republican fundraiser in West Hartford Sept. 18, Buckley adamantly denied any possibility of

not all of the loans are at 12 percent and a point. The bank has other mortgages from 4-1/2 and up which contribute to the lower overall yield. Legault said the cost of the mortgages was about 7.11 percent to the bank, giving them a 1.60 percent profit.

"I talked with our controller," Legault said, "and he thinks a good spread is 1.50 (percent). So I guess we're good for another couple of weeks."

Asked if there was any relief in sight to the soaring mortgage rates, Legault said he did not see "any relief in the immediate future."

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## Utility Attacks Waste Limits

BERLIN (UPI) — Northeast Utilities says a move to drastically limit its out-of-state radioactive waste shipments would "very probably" force the company to shut down its three nuclear power plants in Connecticut.

Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde said Thursday the company is equipped to provide on-site temporary storage for "no more than several months" at its nuclear power plants and after that "we would very probably have to close down."

Connecticut prohibits the dumping of even low-level nuclear wastes, but depends on nuclear power for more than 60 percent of its electricity. Northeast is the state's largest electrical utility.

All of Northeast's wastes from its Millstone I and II plants in Waterford and Connecticut Yankee in Haddam Neck are shipped to Barnwell, S.C. For burial at the nation's only open dump for low-level radioactive wastes.

But South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley Wednesday unveiled a two-year plan to cut in half the volume of nuclear waste shipped to Barnwell. It was the latest in a series of steps by South Carolina to prevent the state from becoming the nation's only nuclear dumping grounds.

"We're addressing the problem," Forde said. "But our hands are really tied by federal regulations."

He said the Millstone I plant produces considerably more waste than the company's other two plants because it is a boiling reactor which produces more radioactive residue.

A fourth plant, Millstone III in Waterford, is now under construction and is due to be operating by 1986.

It's going to affect every state outside of South Carolina," Riley said. One-half of the waste buried at the rural 300-acre facility comes from seven Northern and Midwestern states, he said.

"It is imperative that these and other states take action now to develop other sites across the country."

Riley said the cutback at the dump operated by Chem-Nuclear Corp. will start immediately and last until October 1981. The site currently accepts 80 percent of the nation's waste. Forde said Northeast hoped the South Carolina decision would spur the federal government to expand the number of nuclear dumps, or to allow private companies to use dumps reserved for federal nuclear wastes.

Forde said in light of South Carolina's actions to reduce the amount of nuclear shipments into that state, Northeast has been investigating the possibility of increasing its capacity for temporary storage at its nuclear plants and reducing the amount of wastes it produces.

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## Blood Substance Inhibits Cancer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A Pennsylvania State University researcher has discovered a substance in the blood of healthy people that inhibits the growth of breast cancer cells in laboratory cultures.

The eventual result, said Dr. Edwin V. Gaffney, professor of microbiology and cell biology at Penn State, may be an "inhibitory factor" capable of treating or preventing cancer of the breast and other forms of the disease.

Gaffney, whose discovery was detailed in the October issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, said he has been unable to isolate the substance, but suspects it is a small molecule normally bound to a larger molecule in human blood.

"We're working on it," Gaffney said in a telephone interview from his University Park office. "I would guess at this moment the substance is a small molecular-weight protein."

Supported by a \$107,000 two-year grant from the American Cancer Society, the research has two objectives, Gaffney said.

"One is to use the presence of the substance as a diagnostic tool to evaluate whether there is any correlation between the presence of the level of the inhibitory factor and the incidence of malignant cells," he said. "Second, of course, is therapeutic application."

Using laboratory cultures, Gaffney found the substance inhibits the growth of malignant cells but had no effect on normal and non-malignant tumor cells.

He said after the substance has been isolated, the next step would be testing to determine whether it inhibits the growth of cancer cells in living organisms.

Even if the research leads to no treatment for cancer, the substance — by measuring its level within an individual's blood — might be useful as a diagnostic test for the disease.

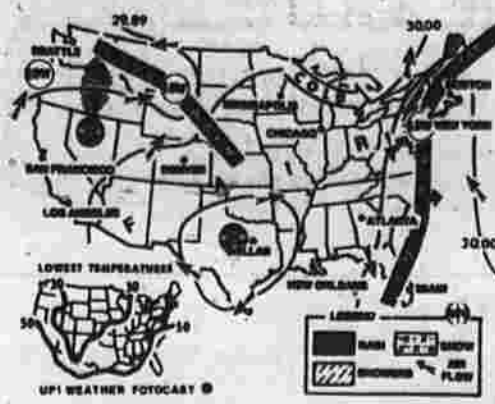
"I could say we could have the isolated factor within a year," he said. "The diagnostic assays will take a couple of more years."

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NOV

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### The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11/3/79. Friday night will find rain over parts of the northern Rockies area as well as in the north and mid Atlantic states. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy.

### Connecticut Weather

Considerable cloudiness today with showers likely in the afternoon. High temperatures 60 to 65. Rain with chance of a few thunderstorms tonight and Saturday ending in the afternoon. Lows tonight in the low 50s. Highs Saturday around 60. Probability of precipitation 70 percent today and 90 percent tonight and Saturday. Southerly winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph today continuing tonight. Saturday south to southeast winds 15 to 20 mph becoming northerly in the afternoon.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. A weather front over western Pennsylvania will move very slowly eastward toward the Atlantic coast today and Saturday. South to southeast winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts this afternoon, southerly winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts tonight shifting to the north to northeast at the same speed Saturday. Showers likely this afternoon. Periods of rain, possibly heavy at times, tonight and Saturday. Rain ending Saturday afternoon. Visibility 5 miles or more lowering to 1 to 3 miles or less in rain and fog. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet this afternoon and continuing through Saturday.

### Extended Forecast

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. High temperatures mostly in the 50s. Overnight lows mid 30s to the low 40s. Vermont: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, chance of showers Tuesday. Cooler. Highs in the 40s and low 50s. Lows 25 to 35. Main and New Hampshire: Generally fair through the period except for a chance of a few showers north on Tuesday. Highs from 40s to north to near 50 south. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

### New England Weather

Mass., Conn. & R.I.: Becoming cloudy today followed by showers in the afternoon or evening. Highs 60 to 65. Rain with chance of a few thunderstorms tonight ending Saturday afternoon western section and east portions by late in the day. Lows tonight in the low 50s. Highs Saturday around 60. Maine: Cloudy today with rain spreading eastward across the state this afternoon. Highs 53 to 60. Rain tonight and Saturday ending west portion late Saturday. Lows in the 40s and highs 45 to 52. New Hampshire: Cloudy with rain likely this afternoon. Highs 53 to 60. Rain tonight ending Saturday afternoon. Lows in the 40s and highs 45 to 52. Vermont: Mostly cloudy today with light rain or showers. Highs in the 50s to about 60. Rain tonight possibly heavy at times tonight south. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Saturday rain ending by late afternoon. Becoming breezy and turning cooler late Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

### Temperature Hampers Efforts

Snow piled 12 feet high by the season's first blizzard melted into mud and slush on the Great Plains today, hampering the efforts of utility crews to restore electrical power to more than 80,000 rural residents. The storm, which swept out of the Rockies on Tuesday and moved into Canada Thursday, left a trail of debris from north Texas to North Dakota. Hardest hit were parts of eastern Colorado, western Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota. The storm killed 10 people in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska, and hundreds of head of cattle on the open ranges of the Plains. National Guardsmen cleaned up debris left by swollen waterways in Kansas. In Halstead, where 250 people were evacuated, Mayor Dick Nearman said water in the streets delayed the start of cleanup operations. A spokesman for the Kansas Electric Co-operatives estimated that most of between 20,000 and 25,000 customers in northwest Kansas were still without power Thursday.

### Lottery Numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England. Connecticut: 691. Massachusetts: 847. New Hampshire: 2515. Rhode Island: 824. The winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England. Connecticut: 01, 746, 37572, color green. Maine: 09, 15, 13, 16, 17, 18, 20 and 23.

### Manchester Evening Herald

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### Have a Complaint?

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### Peopletalk

#### Ali's Mouth Not A Record

With Muhammad Ali, the lip has always been mightier than the pen, and that's a shame. He talks - he doesn't write - so he didn't make the new edition of the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations in London. Senior Editor Richard Brain wanted him in for "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" - but apart from newspaper accounts, which the dictionary spurns, he couldn't find a proper source. Says he: "We like to have printed evidence." Some other "greats" did make it though - among them, Groucho Marx for, "Either I'm dead or my match has stopped," and Liberator for "I cried all the way to bank." And by the way - Sherlock Holmes never once said "Elementary my dear Watson."

#### Saint's Retreat

The sign on the door at Mother Teresa's hospice in Calcutta proclaims "Peace be to all who enter here." But India's "saint of the slums" says there is no peace - not since she won her Nobel Peace Prize for 30 years of work among the world's poorest. Says Mother Teresa, "People come here all day long. It has brought a big change." So she plans to make one. She says she and the nuns who follow her will go into strict seclusion for a solid month of silence before she goes to Oslo, Norway, to accept her prize - that, "I will see one. I will talk to one. It is necessary for us to pray together."

#### Water Cure

For a moment there it looked like an old Abbott and Costello movie - but Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser wasn't laughing. He was ill and wet and that's not a funny combination. Fraser was reclining on his sick bed Thursday recovering from a bout with pneumonia at his official residence in Canberra, when window-washers silences before she goes to Oslo, Norway, to accept her prize - that, "I will see one. I will talk to one. It is necessary for us to pray together."

#### Quote of the Day

Ron Dante, Tony Award-winning music producer and a guest lecturer for Sid Bernstein's class at New York's New School for Social Research, in answer to a student's request for advice on a composer's chances of success in the recording industry: "You can't make a living in this business - you can make a killing. The trick is to have a string of killings. The thing is not to get yourself killed."

#### Glimpses

Janet Leigh will be in New York Nov. 11, to publicize Stephen Verona's new movie, "Boardwalk," in which she plays the daughter of Lee Strasberg and Ruth Gordon. Female impersonator Charles Frazier donned the masks of Mase West, Bette Davis, Katharine Hepburn and Carol Channing at the raioweven opening of his week-long run at New York's Les Mouches. Jeanne Moreau, fresh from the filming of "Your Ticket Is No Longer Valid" with Richard Harris, George Peppard and Jennifer Dale in Montreal will be in Chicago this week to attend the city's International Film Festival.

### The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1979 with 59 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. James Polk, 11th president of the United States, was born Nov. 2, 1795. American actor Bud Lancaster was born on this date in 1913.

On this day in history: In 1917, a Jewish homeland in Palestine was proposed by British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour. Israel became a reality 31 years later, setting the stage for Arab-Israeli war.

In 1928, Pittsburgh radio station KDKA began the first regular schedule of broadcasting by reporting returns of the presidential election.

In 1981, President John F. Kennedy announced Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled, easing what had become an international crisis.

In 1975, President Ford discharged Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby. He also relieved Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of his job as national security adviser.

A thought for the day: British statesman Winston Churchill said, "If we open a quarrel between the past and present, we shall find out that we have lost the future."



### U.S. Delegate

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance bows at altar in Seoul, South Korea, today to pay tribute to the late president Park Chung-hee at the Blue House immediately following his arrival. (UPI photo)

## Mental Health Agency Gets Budget Relief

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's Mental Health Department, struggling along with other agencies to meet 4.25 percent budget cuts ordered by the Grasso administration, has been given some relief by the governor.

Commissioner Eric Plaut met at the Capitol Thursday with Gov. Ella Grasso and Office of Policy and Management Secretary Anthony Milano to explain why he couldn't make all the reductions ordered under her savings plan.

Mrs. Grasso mandated the cuts to develop revenue resources through the year. Mrs. Grasso said there were no plans to shut any of Connecticut's three large state hospitals - Fairfield Hills, Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown or Norwich State Hospital - to save money.

## Baker Woos New England In New Campaign Phase

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republican leader Howard Baker is starting a new phase of his campaign for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination with a whirlwind swing through five New England states.

Baker, who made his formal declaration of candidacy Thursday, today takes his campaign to Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont. He will return home Saturday night.

The five states will send 117 delegates to the Republican National Convention in Detroit next summer. At a news conference Thursday following his announcement, Baker indicated he considers Ronald Reagan his main opponent.

Baker said Reagan, who will declare his candidacy Nov. 13, is the "clear front-runner" at this point. The Tennessee said he is running second by "most estimates," closely followed by John Connally of Texas.

"I am convinced that I can overtake the front-runner," Baker said in response to a question. The Senate GOP leader conceded he will have to start winning primaries at some point to remain in contention but not necessarily any of the early ones.

"I think it's important that I overtake Mr. Reagan by the middle primaries," Baker said. "By the middle primaries, I have got to stop being in second place and start being in first place."

Baker said he plans to enter all the primaries but cannot make a "maximum effort" in all of them because of spending ceilings.

## Program on Dieting

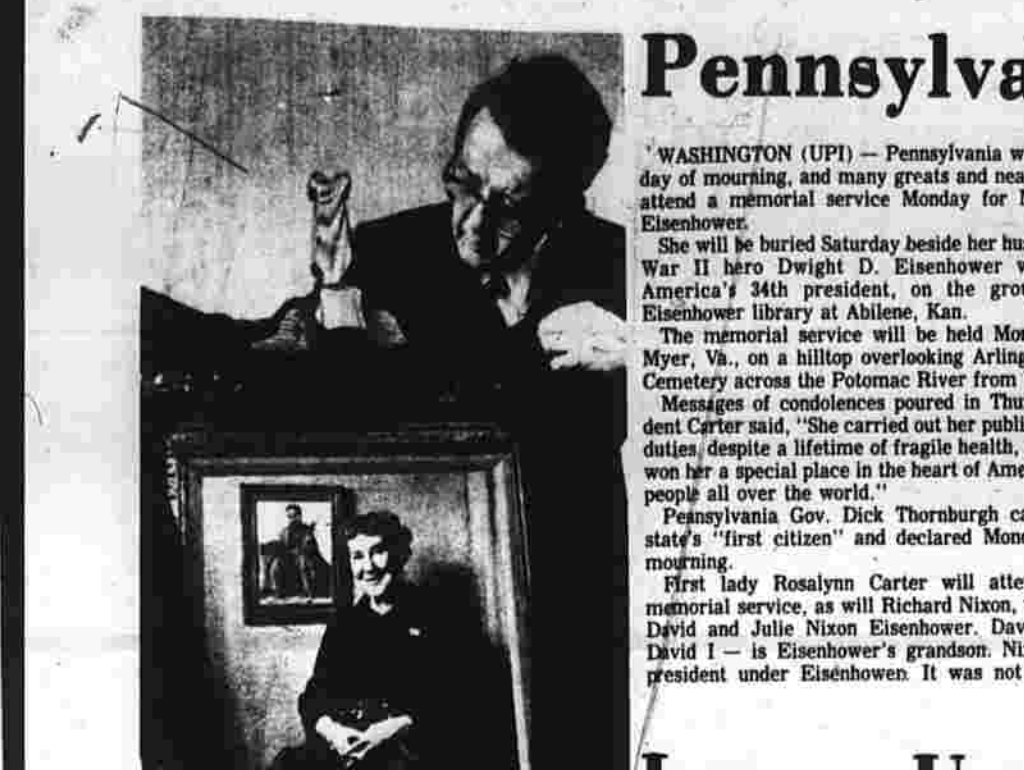
MANCHESTER - "Dieting Techniques" is the title of the Wednesday program to be presented at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge at Manchester Community College. Speaking will be Jan Johnson Horne and Susan Davis, dieticians at Manchester Memorial Hospital, who will host a presentation and film on safe and effective reducing techniques.

On Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m., the Women's Center is sponsoring a presentation entitled "Nutrition," in the Women's Center lounge. Speaking will be Cheryl Sowers, counselor and researcher in the field of nutrition, who will discuss current topics on nutrition, including the role of nutrition and sports, weight control, vitamins, cholesterol, and fiber, as well as answer questions.

## Basketball Signup

ANDOVER - The Hebron-Andover Youth Association will have a basketball sign-up session Monday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the all purpose room at Andover Elementary School. The basketball program is for children in Grades 5 and 6. A \$3 registration fee will be charged to cover the cost of insurance for each participant.

Any Andover resident may have their picture taken anytime Tuesday morning. Parents and friends are also invited to join the students any day for lunch but should call the school in advance to make a reservation. The call should be made by 7:30 a.m. of the day lunch is planned.



## Final Touch

A large portrait of Mamie Eisenhower, who was born in Boone, Iowa, is draped in black Thursday by Frank Welch, Boone, a portrait photographer who photographed Mrs. Eisenhower in 1972 on a return visit to her birthplace. She is shown in the portrait next to a painting done by President Dwight Eisenhower. (UPI photo)

## Lawyer Urges Public Trial

VERNON (UPI) - The lawyer for a woman charged with morals counts involving her teen-age children will insist that all testimony in her trial be heard in public. "Trials should be public no matter what the crime. The more public a trial is the better off the whole system is," attorney Richard Wright said Thursday.

Wright said he will oppose a move on behalf of the two minor children that certain testimony and evidence in the trial of Elizabeth McClood be held behind closed doors. The testimony by the 15-year-old boy and 17-year-old girl reportedly concerned sexual activities involving them and their parents which were later detailed in open court by their father, Robert McClood, 38, of Willington.

McClood was found guilty Oct. 22 in Tolland County Superior Court of incest, employing a child in an obscene performance, second-degree sexual assault and two counts of risk of injury to a minor. Reporters and the public were barred from the courtroom while the children testified in his case.

McClood's wife faces the same counts and attorney Van Allen Starkweather, who represents the children, said he will move for closed testimony by the children. He also indicated he will try to have films involving the sexual acts placed to the public, as well as a diary kept by McClood.

But Wright, who plans to call the children as witnesses, said he will oppose the move. "Once you start secreting proceedings of this magnitude, you can get in big trouble. Adolph Hitler tried it," he said last week.

Wright said he will present a defense of dress for Mrs. McClood and seek to prove she was coerced into the acts by her husband.

The Manchester-based Journal-Inquirer newspaper has objected to the decision by Judge Thomas Corrigan to close McClood's trial.

Corrigan hasn't ruled yet on the newspaper's claim and its request that transcripts of the children's testimony be made public as well as the diary and films.

## Fuel Aid Lines

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two employees will be added at each of Connecticut's 14 Community Action Agency fuel banks to help persons answer telephone calls from people seeking fuel assistance. Gov. Ella Grasso says.

The governor said the added staff means there will be telephone coverage at each agency from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays as well as the present weekday, daytime operations.

Mrs. Grasso said Thursday the Department of Human Resources also will be available by telephone during the same weekday and weekend hours to help persons seeking fuel aid because of financial hardship.

## Sunday Games

BOLTON - The Bolton Tigers Midget Football B team, will play Lebanon at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, at Lebanon and the A team will play Lebanon at 1 p.m. Also scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Lebanon, is a game between the Bolton Bulldogs Pony Football team and Lebanon's team.

## Property Owners To Meet

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Property Owners Association will hold a public meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Whilton Library meeting room on North Main Street.

In reference to the election Tuesday the topic will be "The Issues as Seen by the Taxpayers Convention she attended in October. MPOA's first vice president and independent candidate for election to the Board of Directors John Tucci will attend.

## Pennsylvania To Mourn Mamie

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pennsylvania will observe a day of mourning, and many graves and near graves will attend a memorial service Monday for Mamie Doud Eisenhower.

She will be buried Saturday beside her husband, World War II hero Dwight D. Eisenhower, who became America's 34th president, on the grounds of the Eisenhower library at Abilene, Kan.

The memorial service will be held Monday at Fort Myer, Va., on a hilltop overlooking Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac River from Washington. Messages of condolences poured in Thursday. President Carter said, "She carried out her public and private duties despite a lifetime of fragile health, in a way that won her a special place in the heart of Americans and of people all over the world."

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh called her the state's "first citizen" and declared Monday a day of mourning. First lady Rosalynn Carter will attend Monday's memorial service, as will Richard Nixon, wife Pat, and David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower. David - Dwight David I - is Eisenhower's grandson. Nixon was vice president under Eisenhower. It was not immediately known if Tricia Nixon Cox and her husband, Edward, also would attend.

Mrs. Eisenhower died in her sleep of heart failure early Thursday, two weeks short of her 83rd birthday. She had been hospitalized at Walter Reed Army Medical Center since suffering a stroke Sept. 25 at her home in Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Eisenhower was born Nov. 14, 1896, in Boone, Iowa. Nineteen years later, in 1915 while on a family trip to San Antonio, Texas, she met and married Eisenhower, then a second lieutenant stationed at Fort Sam Houston. For the next 45 years they were apart often, especially during his days as supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe in World War II.

But her devotion never wavered, even during those eight years in the White House where this quiet, private person endured the most public of lives.

## Israel Bond Group To Award Rubin

MANCHESTER - The Lions of Judah award of the Israel Bond Organization will be presented to Dr. Martin L. Rubin, Manchester community leader, at a reception in his honor Sunday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester, according to Sheldon Adler and Stanley Falkenstein, co-chairmen of the Manchester Committee for State of Israel Bonds.

The award is for "leadership and active participation in the Israel Bond program to bring economic independence to Israel as its heroic people strive for peace."

The guest artist at the tribute in behalf of State of Israel Bonds will be Larry Dorn, star of TV, radio and the theater.

## Elect Arnold "ike" Kleinschmidt Board of Directors

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Property Owners Association will hold a public meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Whilton Library meeting room on North Main Street.

In reference to the election Tuesday the topic will be "The Issues as Seen by the Taxpayers Convention she attended in October. MPOA's first vice president and independent candidate for election to the Board of Directors John Tucci will attend.

President Betty Sadowski will speak on the HUD situation, tax assessment, and tax freezing basing her comments on her attendance at the Connecticut State Taxpayers Convention she attended in October.

Mrs. Sadowski will present a defense of dress for Mrs. McClood and seek to prove she was coerced into the acts by her husband.

The Manchester-based Journal-Inquirer newspaper has objected to the decision by Judge Thomas Corrigan to close McClood's trial.

Corrigan hasn't ruled yet on the newspaper's claim and its request that transcripts of the children's testimony be made public as well as the diary and films.

## Will Work Towards:

Expanding Recreational Facilities For Manchester  
Establishing A Voluntary Emergency Medical Commission For Manchester.  
Keeping Taxes At A Minimum For Manchester.

This is the kind of continued leadership Manchester needs.  
Elect the Democratic Team on Nov. 6

## OUR BIKES ARE GREAT

OUR SERVICE IS TOO LARGE IN THE AREA  
EXERCISERS ON DISPLAY  
CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS WELCOME  
Assembled When You Want It  
and FREE OF CHARGE  
In Effect Now  
Complete WINTER TUNE-UP (a \$9.95 value) \$19.95  
SEE US at Manchester product show  
FARR'S 2 Main St. 643-7111  
BIKE SHOP OPEN DAILY 9-9 PM

In 1961, the Eisenhowers retired to the white brick farmhouse at Gettysburg, and took their ease together until he died in 1969. The Eisenhowers had two sons: Doud Dwight, who died in childhood, and John Sheldon Doud Eisenhower of Valley Forge, Pa., who survives along with his children - three daughters and David.

Five former first ladies are now living: Bess Truman, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon and Betty Ford. Only two former presidents, Nixon and Gerald Ford, survive.

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## FREE FROM MANCHESTER STATE BANK

Seven beautiful gifts from Manchester State Bank are yours free when you open a Christmas Club.

FREE Currier & Ives Bird Design calendar towel or your choice of Satin Christmas ornament with \$1 or \$2 clubs.

FREE Nativity Scene or Santa's Tree, a glistening acrylic crystal ornament with display stand when you open a \$5 club. Free sparkling Reindeer acrylic ornament when you open a \$3 club.

FREE Maxam Steak Knives, four stainless wood handled knives, the ideal accessory for all your Holiday meals free when you open a \$10 club.

FREE Gatham Blanket, full size 72" x 90" in earthy colors with satin trim, the ideal winter gift for added warmth free when you open a \$20 club.

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Free 50th Payment made by Manchester State Bank if other payments made as agreed.

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Jack Anderson

Pol Pot: 3 Million Victims and Support of U.S. and U.N.

WASHINGTON — Seldom in the course of human affairs has there been a horror to match the tragedy that has befallen the gentle people of Cambodia. Millions of faceless men and women, who have been shot and bludgeoned to death, cry out from mass graves for a judgment against their murderers.



They enslaved the entire populace in a way that violated every international standard of human conduct.

They are guilty of a crime so monstrous that it is not easy to reduce to human terms. The very least that the United Nations should do is condemn the gang of revolutionaries who turned Cambodia into a nightmare.

While they remained in power, the world was indifferent to the fate of the Cambodian people. Aerial photographs showed that the communists had emptied the cities. Intelligence sources told us of mass killings and atrocities. The survivors lived on the leaves and insects they could scavenge.

Nations voted to recognize this murderous gang of thugs as the legitimate government of Cambodia, entitled to the full status and dignity of a state in the august international body. To its shame, the United States was one of those nations that voted in favor of the mass murderers.

Manchester Evening Herald logo and address information: Manchester - A City of Village Charm, Founded Oct. 1, 1881.

Opinion

Herald Interested In Reader's Views

This week the Evening Herald introduced its new executive editor, Steven M. Harry to the readers. For the few days he has been in Manchester, Harry has been out meeting people, both in person and by telephone in an effort to gain quick perception on the complexities of a community that is new to him and listen to comments, both good and bad, on the way readers feel the Herald is meeting or failing to meet the needs of its readers.

Thought

I recently read the book "The Bridge at Andau," by James Michener. According to the book the Russians made promises, promises — all rosy ones about material goods, jobs, prosperity — to the Hungarian people 30 years ago when they occupied Hungary.



Congressional Quarterly Gasohol: Looking Better All The Time

By BOB LIVERNASH WASHINGTON — Congress has been on an alcohol fuels binge in recent months. With gasoline prices reaching \$3 a gallon and the nation looking for ways to reduce its dependence on foreign oil, Congress is taking a new look at an old fuel — alcohol made from farm products or waste.

"It's an issue that has just taken off, partly because of the desire of farmers to control their own fuel supply. Gasohol is already a booming business in some states. In Iowa, for example, gasohol sales increased from 600,000 gallons last November to a high of 6.1 million gallons in July. Sales leveled off to 4.4 million gallons in September as the end of the vacation season reduced overall fuel consumption. The retail price in Iowa has ranged from 96 cents to \$1.04 a gallon.

Washington Window Carter Re-educating Nation on Energy

By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter believes that energy conservation is catching on. The president believes he started from scratch to educate the American people to turn off their lights, lower their thermostats and drive at 55 mph. He concedes he was not without frustration. But he never doubted the need to conserve energy would soon be recognized as a necessity in a nation that has always had bountiful resources.

"I think there's a growing awareness very rapidly coming on... the American people that we do indeed have an energy problem, and that every American needs to do something about it," Carter said in a recent interview.

Town Budget Study Sees No Weakness in Economy

By LANEY ZUBOFF Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — Town Budget Analyst Janet Chaves said Thursday a report she prepared which measured the town's economy and productivity shows "no glaring signs of weakness in the local economy."

Ms. Chaves gauged her conclusions on standards set by the Municipal Finance Officers Association of America. Retail sales increased only 7.8 percent from 1975 to 1978 and 2 percent from 1976 to 1977 but increased greatly from 1977 to 1978 by 53 percent.

Adjusting the per capita income for inflation, it dropped from \$3,450 in 1974 to \$3,113 in 1975. "However, these figures alone cannot be construed as a trend, and per capita income figures are not yet available for later years," she said.

The type of factors which would cause a decline in the town's economy, said Ms. Chaves, would be an influx of welfare-type persons, or an increase in crime requiring more police protection.

AARP Unit Sets Meeting

MANCHESTER — The November meeting of the Connecticut Northeast Chapter number 604, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., will be held on Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 138 Main St. and will feature the Beethoven Glee Club.

Hebron GOP Plans Event

HEBRON — Edward Ely, Republican campaign coordinator, said there will be a "Meet the Candidates" night tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gallant, 24 Karlswood Road.

Lodge Meeting

MANCHESTER — Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Marine Hall on Parker Street.

Mothers Circle

MANCHESTER — The Little Flower of Jesus Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Donald Fogg, 73 Falkner Drive. Co-hostess is Mrs. Richard Bohadick.

CELEBRATION SAVINGS!

NOW WE'RE 53 STORES STRONG! ALL STORES CELEBRATE THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE IN WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.

CALDOR advertisement for joggers and sneakers. Features 'Healthknit' sweat clothes for active men and women. Includes prices for crew-neck sweatshirts, hooded zippered sweatshirts, and warm-up suits. Also mentions 30% off on joggers and sneakers.

Proctor-Silex and Kodak advertisements. Proctor-Silex offers a 2-10 Cup Drip Coffee Maker for \$15.99 and a Deluxe 2-Slice Toaster for \$14.70. Kodak offers a rebate on Colorburst 50 cameras and a 25% discount on instant cameras.

Advertisement for indoor plants and lawn rakes. Features prices for various plants like Yucca, Dracaena, and Ficus, and bamboo lawn rakes in different sizes.

Cartoon titled 'SOOOPS' by Doug Steyn. Shows a man asking 'Mr. Ford you are quoted as saying you would consider entering the Presidential race if there is a groundswell of support for your candidacy?' and another man replying 'Just what do you consider a groundswell?' with 'Oh, petty, Susan and Jack...'

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MANCHESTER 1140 TOLLAND TURNPIKE VERNON TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER STORE HOURS: MON THRU FRI, 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY, 11 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY



# the weekend CBS Wins TV Race For Nielsen Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS won last week's ratings race for the first time in the 1970-80 television season, occupying seven of the top 10 slots.

For the network, the win is particularly significant because it is based on the performance of regular series, the meat and potatoes of the television diet.

The list also underlined the failure of NBC's "Prime Time Live" to capture viewer interest. While CBS' magazine show, "60 Minutes," captured first place in the ratings, "Prime Time Live" sank to the cellar, ranking 66th.

CBS estimates that the audience for "60 Minutes" is up 22 percent over the first seven weeks of last year. In English that comes to an added 8 million viewers, bringing the estimated audience from 27.3 million to 35.3 million.

That's the good news, at least for CBS. The bad news for all three networks is the death of a new series in the top 20 of the Nielsen list.

There wasn't one new show in the top 10 unless you want to consider CBS' Archie Bunker's Place a new comer. It finished 10th.

In the first 20, ABC's "Hart to Hart" was the sole newcomer, ranking 14th.

In the respectable category — shows doing well that might yet rise to hit levels, there was CBS' "Trapper John, M.D." in 24th place, NBC's "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo" in 29th, ABC's "Benson" in 32nd spot, and another semi-regular series, NBC's "The Best of Saturday Night Live" in 33rd.

NBC's "Shirley," the last of the season's starters to bow in, rated 41st, with an encouraging 31 percent share of the viewing audience in its time period.

Starting from the bottom up, the new shows in trouble are easy to spot by their proximity to last place.

Third from the bottom in 64th place — with only ABC's "Bible" and "Prime Time Live" performing more poorly — was CBS' "California Fever." Also way down was NBC's "A Man Called Sloane" in 61st place, the CBS "Paris" in 60th. Both must compete against the newly rescheduled "Fantasy Island."

Other new shows in ratings trouble include "Eisched," "Kate Loves a Mystery" and "140 Robert." "The Associates" and "Back Rogers" in the 25th Century."

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Walter Scadden, a local blacksmith, demonstrates his art in his shop at 22 Warren St. Scadden will be among 55 craftsmen who will display their talents at the Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)



### Blacksmith Demonstrates Work

Walter Scadden, a local blacksmith, demonstrates his art in his shop at 22 Warren St. Scadden will be among 55 craftsmen who will display their talents at the Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Village Volunteer 'Horses Around'

STURBRIDGE, Mass. — Julianne Emmerthal started horsing around the day she became a volunteer at Old Sturbridge Village.

Ms. Emmerthal's research work for the living history museum focuses on the history of the Morgan horse in New England, and her investigation began because of General Lee. A Morgan horse, General Lee, was donated to the Village last February by Dr. William Kleger of Hopkinton, Mass. to be used in the historical community as 19th century horses were. Old Sturbridge Village recreates life in a rural New England community of the early 1800s, and Lee's prospective role in the Village would be based upon historical research.

Ms. Emmerthal's volunteer work, like that of some 75 other men and women who offer their time and talent to Old Sturbridge Village, is administered under a \$25,000 grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency. The volunteer efforts enable the museum to enrich and extend museum programs within its existing budget.

"After 1830," Ms. Emmerthal said, "the Morgan was a sought-after horse because it was so versatile. It could work throughout the week and then be driven to church on Sunday. It was a very stylish-looking horse."

"During the Village period, 1790-1840, the horse was like today's car. It was also the tractor. The horse was used more than oxen. Horses were more flexible; they tended to be more agreeable to work with," she said.

Once Ms. Emmerthal had established work habits of his predecessors, Lee was trained to plow and to draw a carriage. Ms. Emmerthal is now investigating the type of harness, bit, bridle and saddle used during the early 19th century.

Visitors to Old Sturbridge Village may see Lee at work in the fields or along the unpaved paths of the early 19th century landscape.

Ms. Emmerthal's research covers live areas: history of the Morgan horse, uses for the horse, care of the horse (stabling), ladies riding costumes and gentlemen's riding costumes.

Ms. Emmerthal's interest in horses developed during her childhood on her family's Georgia farm. Later she received a bachelor's degree in social studies from Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, and a master's degree in secondary education. She taught in Georgia and in Connecticut, but horses remained her foremost interest.

## Film 'Justice for All' for Cynics

By LANEY ZUBOFF

If you are cynical about the judicial system providing correct judgments and rendering punishments that meet the crime, "Justice for All," starring Al Pacino, John Forsythe, Lee Strasberg, and Jack Warden, couldn't agree with you more.

This is not to say that Pacino, who plays a lawyer, Arthur Kirkland, doesn't get his revenge in a moment of satisfaction for himself and for the movie viewer who is made aware of case after case of inequitable decisions passed down by frigid lawmakers.

This film, produced by Norman Jewison and Patrick Palmer and directed by Jewison, concentrates on the consequences of Kirkland and his law partner Jay Porter, as they deal with the system, getting emotionally affected by its injustices.

Porter, unlike Kirkland, has already knowingly defended a guilty man and won the case, but lost his sanity as a result, discovering the man was set free to kill several children.

Kirkland cares more than usual, the film implies about his clients which in itself is a sad documentation on the system. When his clients are treated unfairly he is consumed by anger and contempt for the system in which he works.

John Forsythe plays the unyielding Judge Henry T. Fleming, who admits frankly to Kirkland, "I don't give a damn when asked to reopen a case where an unfair verdict was delivered.

The first, and most bizarre case and the case Judge Fleming is so reluctant to reopen, is that of Jack McCullough, who is caught with a faulty tailight.

Sharing the same name with a murderer wanted in Alabama, this "mistake" costs McCullough time in prison which leads to more time after a knife, used to kill a guard, is planted in his cell.

McCullough pleads guilty after pleading bargaining but Judge Fleming takes the place of the judge who made that bargain, at the last minute, leaving an innocent McCullough, an unlikely candidate for prison life, to experience an unfortunate series of events which test his sanity and lead to his ultimate fate.

The insanity of the legal system makes each of the character's behavior "abnormally" to cope with it. Jack Warden plays a judge who befriends Kirkland. He likes to live dangerously and takes Kirkland on a helicopter ride which is thrown in, to show that point and for a touch of comedy. "There's law and there's order and that's order," he tells Kirkland pointing to a gun.

But the clincher comes when Judge Fleming asks Kirkland to represent him on a rape charge, using blackmail to coerce him into taking the case, which he does take.

Kirkland discovers not only is Fleming guilty but he would feel no compunction about committing the crime again.

We begin to lose faith in Kirkland as he defends the criminal judge brilliantly. But how can we doubt Kirkland, who like Scarpino, another Pacino character, fights to the bitter end?

But because Kirkland turns his attack on the system's symbol, the judge, and gets carried away in his attack, he is labeled "insane" and is carried away. His opening statement is his closing statement.

Though the movie can keep audience attention, other films dealing with injustice seem more engrossing.

The movie is laced with tragic-comedy, which though it does get laughs, detracts from the buildup of intensity, seeming to be tossed in arbitrarily at points.

Kirkland has a relationship with a woman he meets who is on an ethics committee panel which scrutinizes him at movie's onset. But the relationship seems implausible because Gail, is not a fighter but a follower of the system. And though opposite attract, it is obvious Kirkland is nothing but annoyed by Gail's defense of the system. The relationship is strictly sexual and incompatible with Kirkland's one dimensional character in a movie whose purpose is to strike out against "the bad guys."

It is almost unavoidable to discover injustice exists in the court system with that theme outlined time and time again on television and in the movie theater. "And Justice For All," doesn't offer us anything unique theme wise.

But Pacino gives a convincing performance as the unrestrained lawyer who tackles the system at the risk of being disbarred, though the police department, was more intense, in a more farceted role.

Jack Warden is fitted to his sane-judge character and John Forsythe handles the cool, unscrupulous judge role with the same reserve as the voice in "Charley's Angels."

It is not the best "fight city hall" movie ever made but it's enjoyable if you like a movie where the villain gets it in the end in a brief victory by Pacino, comfortable in his role as a gladiator in the law arena.

This movie is rated R and now playing at the UA Theater in Manchester.

## Play in Hartford

HARTFORD — The Acta Players are presenting Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" today and Saturday at the Manchester Square Dance Club. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. Anita and Russ White will cue the rounds.

Hanhurst has been calling and teaching western-modern square dancing for 20 years. He started his career in Denver and now calls for clubs throughout New England, Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey. He is also owner and operator of Hanhurst's Tape and Record Service, a service to callers all over the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lautenbach have door duty and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Loeman and Mrs. Mrs. Bob Leger and Fred Mandly will serve refreshments. Soft-soled shoes are required. All club level dancers are invited and spectators are welcome.

An advance workshop will be conducted on Nov. 8 at the Nathan Hale School, Spruce Street, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

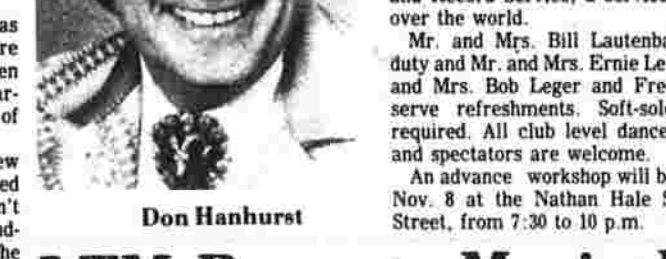
## Guest Caller

MANCHESTER — Don Hanhurst of Wapping Falls, N.Y., will be the guest caller Saturday at the Manchester Square Dance Club. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. Anita and Russ White will cue the rounds.

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Don Hanhurst

## LTM Presents Musical

MANCHESTER — The Little Theatre of Manchester (LTM) will present the musical comedy, "Bells Are Ringing" tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester High School Auditorium in Manchester. Tickets for the production may be ordered by calling Mr. Vincent Liscomb, 215 Henry St., in Manchester (647-9286). Special reduced rates are available for students with identification and for senior citizens.

This production has been made possible by a grant from United Technologies Corporation.

## Club Offers Drama

MANCHESTER — Sock 'n Buskin, the drama club of Manchester High School will present the play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," by Jean Giraudoux, for five nights beginning Nov. 10.

The play will be presented on Nov. 10, 11, 16 and 17 in Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 or \$1.50 with a Student Activities Association card.

## Where to Go & What to Do

- ### Theater
- "Showboat," a musical, nightly, except Mondays through Dec. 2 at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, East Windsor. (522-1266 or 623-8777)
  - "A Long Way to Boston," a musical, through Nov. 17 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam (873-8664)
  - "Old World," by Aleksy Arbusov, through Nov. 11 at the Hartford Stage Company, Hartford. (525-5601)
  - "Jitters," by David French, American premiere of a backstage comedy, through Jan. 13 in Stage II, Long Wharf Theatre, 222 Sargent Drive, Connecticut Turnpike, New Haven. (787-4284)
  - "The Curious Savage," tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School, Route 30, Vernon. (872-4258)
  - "Watch On The Rhine," through Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Long Wharf Theatre, 222 Sargent Drive, Connecticut Turnpike, New Haven. (787-4284)
  - "La Ronde," an erotic play by Arthur Schnitzler, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre of the Visual Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford. (527-8062)
  - "Bells Are Ringing," a musical tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School Auditorium. (266-9528)
  - "Come Blow Your Horn," directed by George Dursthoff, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Acta Players and Casualty Auditorium, Hartford. (247-0942)
  - "Fiddler on the Roof," tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Marlborough Tavern, Marlborough. (266-9528)
  - "The Madwoman of Chaillot," presented by the Sock n Buskin drama club of Manchester High School, opening Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, MSIS.
- ### Music
- Harald Vogel, organist, will give second inaugural series of concerts on the new John Brombaugh Opus 21 organ Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m. On Saturday he will present two lecture-demonstrations on the new instrument from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m., both events will be at St. Martin's Episcopal Church.
  - Liza Minnelli in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the New Haven Veterans Coliseum.
  - Springfield Symphony Orchestra Cabaret Pops Concert, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Springfield Civic Center, Ethel Merman and Eric Knight are featured artists. (413-781-7088)
  - Alicia de Laroche, one of this century's titans of the keyboard, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (527-3132)
  - Richard Provost on Guitar, Sunday at 7 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, Manchester. (445-4188)
  - David Westfall, pianist in concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford. (527-4121)
  - Philharmonia Orchestra of Yale under Music Director Otto-Werner Mueller, will play compositions by Brahms, Mozart and Dvorak tonight at 8 at Yale School of Music, in Woolsey Hall, New Haven. (436-1971)
  - David Bromberg Band, Sunday at Stage West, 165 Dexter Ave., West Hartford.
  - The Grateful Dead in Concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Providence Civic Center, Rhode Island. (401-331-0700)
  - An organ-flute program given by John and Marianne Weaver, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the South Congregational-First Baptist Church, New Britain. (223-3691)
  - Celia Barrett Sills performing in concert with the Chamber Orchestra of New England tonight at 8:30 at the Lyman Auditorium on the campus of Southern Connecticut State College. (774-4980)
  - The United States Coast Guard Band, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Leamy Hall Auditorium, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London. (443-8643)
  - Orin Star and Gary Mellick, guitar duo tonight at 8 in Dana Hall at New London College, New London. (445-5391)
  - Ruth Anderson/Centering Through Sound," Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 197 Asylum St., Hartford. (525-5211)
  - Concert with David Westfall, pianist, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford. (527-4121)
  - Hart Opera Theater presents "Hansel and Gretel," Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at East Hartford High School. (274-4688)
- ### Film
- "The Scarlet Pimpernel," Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Hartford Public Library, Free.
  - "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Cinestudio, Trinity College, Hartford. (527-3811)
  - "Dracula," tonight and Saturday at 9:25 p.m. at Cinestudio, Trinity College, Hartford. (527-3811)
  - "Jazz on a Summer's Day," Sunday through Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and "Cousin Angelica," Sunday through Nov. 6 at 9:10 p.m. at Cinestudio, Trinity College, Hartford. (527-3811)
  - "The Deerhunter," Nov. 7 through 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Cinestudio, Trinity College, Hartford. (527-3811)
  - "Jazz on a Summer's Day," Sunday through Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and "Cousin Angelica," Sunday through Nov. 6 at 9:10 p.m. at Cinestudio, Trinity College, Hartford. (527-3811)
  - "The Deerhunter," Nov. 7 through 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Cinestudio, Trinity College, Hartford. (527-3811)
  - "King of the Hill," Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Wilbur Cross Room 20, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (466-3380)
  - "A Page of Madness," by Tsuneoike Kinugasa, tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 197 Asylum St., Hartford. (525-5211)
  - "Liebelei," Sunday at 8 p.m. at Dana Hall, Connecticut College, New London. (445-5391)
  - "Marriage Italian Style," Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at Dana Hall, Connecticut College, New London. (445-5391)
- ### Dance
- Rod Rodgers Dance Company and the Jimmy Owens Jazz Ensemble, Nov. 5 at 8:15 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (496-4226)
  - Philobus Dance Theatre, tonight through Sunday, at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall. (246-6877)
- ### Lectures
- A slide-lecture on the Diaspora Museum in Tel Aviv, Israel, by Dr. George Wajsbort, historical director, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. (236-3272)
  - George Nichols, professor of theater arts, will discuss dance and drama, Nov. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College, Hartford. (527-3132)
  - Illustrated lecture on "Dailey Rogers Miniature Circus," by its creator William R. Cirely, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Absentee's Function Room, Wadsworth Atheneum. No additional admission after admittance. (278-2670)
  - "From Birth to Rebirth," Ancient Egypt through the High Renaissance, through Dec. 12 on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum Theatre. (278-2670, ext. 271)
  - Two lectures on India at Trinity College Hartford: "How to Look at Indian Art," 4:30 p.m. in Room 350 of the Austin Arts Center, and "The Democracy Dying in India," 8 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre of the arts center.
  - A discussion of Soviet theater and the Hartford State Company production of "Old World," Sunday at 6 p.m. at the stage company, Hartford. (525-5601)
  - "Second Most Profitable Railroad in the Northeast: The Valley Railroad Company," Nov. 21 at 8:15 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. (236-5621)
- ### Et Cetera
- Annual Tartan Ball sponsored by the Manchester Pipe Band, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at the Manchester Armory, Main Street. (644-2709)
  - Arts and Crafts Festival, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, sponsored by Wadsworth Junior Woman's Club and Wadsworth Recreation and Parks Department.
  - Poetry readings, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the main campus music room at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell Street. (646-4900)
  - "A Whale of a Night," Nov. 8 at the Children's Museum, 850 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. A celebration of whales with films, speakers, slides and exhibits. (236-2861)
  - Manchester Community College Open Chess Tournament, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the college.
  - Fall Crafts Fair, through Saturday on the third floor of G. Fox & Co., Hartford. (727-4159)

## TV Tonight

- |                |                                                                               |                                                                                 |
|----------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 6:00           | 11:30                                                                         | 12:30                                                                           |
| 11:30 CBS News | 11:30 Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle" (1956) James Stewart, Kim Novak          | 12:30 Movie: "Midnight Cowboy" (1969) Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway              |
| 12:30 CBS News | 12:30 Movie: "The Van" (1957) Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan                      | 12:30 Movie: "The World of Abbott and Costello" (1950) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello |
| 1:00           | 1:00                                                                          | 1:00                                                                            |
| 1:00 CBS News  | 1:00 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor | 1:00 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor   |
| 1:30           | 1:30                                                                          | 1:30                                                                            |
| 1:30 CBS News  | 1:30 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor | 1:30 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor   |
| 2:00           | 2:00                                                                          | 2:00                                                                            |
| 2:00 CBS News  | 2:00 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor | 2:00 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor   |
| 2:30           | 2:30                                                                          | 2:30                                                                            |
| 2:30 CBS News  | 2:30 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor | 2:30 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor   |
| 3:00           | 3:00                                                                          | 3:00                                                                            |
| 3:00 CBS News  | 3:00 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor | 3:00 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor   |
| 3:30           | 3:30                                                                          | 3:30                                                                            |
| 3:30 CBS News  | 3:30 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor | 3:30 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor   |
| 4:00           | 4:00                                                                          | 4:00                                                                            |
| 4:00 CBS News  | 4:00 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor | 4:00 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor   |
| 4:30           | 4:30                                                                          | 4:30                                                                            |
| 4:30 CBS News  | 4:30 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor | 4:30 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor   |
| 5:00           | 5:00                                                                          | 5:00                                                                            |
| 5:00 CBS News  | 5:00 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor | 5:00 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor   |
| 5:30           | 5:30                                                                          | 5:30                                                                            |
| 5:30 CBS News  | 5:30 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor | 5:30 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor   |
| 6:00           | 6:00                                                                          | 6:00                                                                            |
| 6:00 CBS News  | 6:00 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor | 6:00 CBS Late Movie: "The Lords of Dogville" (1971) Perry King, Sylvia Sydnor   |

### MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 41A

3:00 PM FRIDAY 6:45 PM SATURDAY

"Pom Pom Girls" 7:30  
"THE VAN" 8:30  
plus  
"Malibu Beach" 10:15

VERNON CHURCH 1-1

"BREAKING AWAY" 7:30  
AT 7:15 PLUS LOCAL PREVIEW OF NEW COMEDY "WHEN THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH" 7:30

ALL NEW PG  
MORE AMERICAN GREATS!  
FRI-SAT, 7:30  
"RAINBOW BRIDGE"

STURBRIDGE DRIVE-IN

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Obituaries

Michael Peese Dies, Was Bolton Selectman

BOLTON - Michael L. Peese, 69, of 44 Loomis Road, Bolton, who served as second selectman for 12 consecutive terms, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Corina (Piano) Peese. He was born in New York City on Jan. 22, 1910, and had been a resident of Bolton most of his life. Previous to retiring in 1974, he had owned and operated his own construction business. He was a veteran of World War II and served in the U.S. Army with the Combat Engineers Division. He was a member of the American Legion, Manchester Sportsman Association, and had been a former member of the Bolton Fire Department. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert

(Margaret) Colby of Gilford and Miss Jean Peese of Ann Arbor, Mich.; his mother, Antoinette (Calve) Peese of Bolton; one brother, Aldo Peese of Bolton, four sisters, Mrs. Elvera Lodi, Mrs. Norma Tedford and Mrs. Thelma Fracchia, all of Bolton, and Mrs. Ines Schreindorfer of East Hartford, and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at the Bolton War II Memorial Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bentley Memorial Library fund, Bolton Center Road, Bolton 06040.

Mrs. Peter Wigren Dies

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Lydia Johnson Wigren, 92, of 210 Main St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Charles L. (Pete) Wigren. She was born in Ansonia on Nov. 6, 1886 and had lived in Manchester for the past 58 years. She was formerly employed at Pioneer Parachute Co., at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, and the Rourke-Elio Paper Co. She was a past president and charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary, an active member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, a former member of the Compton Club of Manchester, and a member of South United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wigren celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 17. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Kenneth Wigren of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Shirley) Clark of East Hampton, L.I., N.Y., and Mrs. David (Jane) Johnson of Anahem, Calif.; three grandsons; and two great granddaughters. Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, 257 E. Center St. or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Joseph L. Gobeille - Joseph L. Gobeille, 92, of 101 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Alma Beale Gobeille. Born in the North Grovesdale section of Thompson, he lived in Hartford many years before moving to East Hartford 13 years ago. Before his retirement in 1959, he was employed by L.L. Dettner of Hartford. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, East Hartford and a member of the Meadow Hill Social Club of East Hartford. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Donald J. Gobeille of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Annette Gorman and Mrs. Anita Litwin, both of East Hartford; a brother, Wilfred Gobeille of East Hartford; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday, 10 a.m., from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today, 7-9 p.m.

Aileen Wagner - Aileen Hess Wagner, 71, of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at a West Hartford convalescent home. She was the sister of Mrs. Florence Chamery of East Hartford. Mrs. Wagner was born in Texas and had lived in Manchester until moving to West Hartford two years ago. She was employed for 20 years as a seamstress, at the Manchester Sewing Co., retiring in 1974. Besides her sister in East Hartford she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Morander of West Hartford; and three other sisters, Mrs. Ruth DiCuccio of Wethersfield, Mrs. Anita Whalen of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Oleta Shilsky of Canton; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

John C. Johnson - JOHN C. JOHNSON, 81, of Shore Drive, Coventry, died Wednesday at Windham Community Hospital. He was the husband of Jean K. Johnson. Born in Hartford, he had resided in Coventry 40 years. He was employed by Westinghouse Co. 25 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Gold Star Post 1724 of the VFW and James J. Shea American Legion Post 19. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Ed J. Johnson of Hampton and John Hayshad of New London; two daughters, Mrs. Georgette Allen and Miss Christina Johnson, both of Coventry; two grandsons. Funeral services will be Saturday, 10 a.m., at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Calling hours are today, 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newton Home for Crippled Children.

Card of Thanks - The family of William H. Goss would like to express their heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who were so generous and kind in their recent services. The family of the late Mrs. Palma Quaglia

ALL SOULS DAY PROCESSION - ST. JAMES CEMETERY - BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER - Procession, Rosary, and prayers for the faithful departed will be held on Sunday, November 4th at 9:30 a.m., assembling at the St. James Office Building. In case of a severe storm, the service will be held at St. James Church.

"I am not dying, I am entering into life." - St. Therese of Lisieux



Boston Arrest

Capitol Police in Boston removed demonstrator from the State House after she refused to leave Thursday. Seventeen women were arrested outside the office of Human Services and charged with disorderly conduct while demonstrating against emergency assistance rules requiring persons to be evicted and have utilities shut off before they are given emergency aid. (UPI photo)

Bottle Bill Seen Dealers' Problem

HARTFORD (UPI) - The law banning the use of non-returnable beverage containers and flip top cans after Jan. 1 will be more of a problem for dealers than consumers, says a top state environmental official. Although the savings would seem to indicate more use of glass, Pascantelli said the town hall cannot be converted. "The town hall is connected to a gas main that is too small. There are too many users on that main. There is not enough volume to supply all the users but the situation might be improved next year. The town hall is connected to a gas main that is too small. There are too many users on that main. There is not enough volume to supply all the users but the situation might be improved next year. The town hall is connected to a gas main that is too small. There are too many users on that main. There is not enough volume to supply all the users but the situation might be improved next year." The town hall is connected to a gas main that is too small. There are too many users on that main. There is not enough volume to supply all the users but the situation might be improved next year.

Manchester Fire Calls - Thursday, 1:34 p.m. - Gas leak from car at Meadows Convalescent Home. (Town) Thursday, 5:26 p.m. - Smoke detector at Pascal Lane, unnecessary. (Town) Thursday, 7:07 p.m. - Smoke detector at Meadows Convalescent Home. (Town) Thursday, 11:06 p.m. - Minor blaze at 49 Elm St. (Town) Today, 8:06 a.m. - Smoke in stairs, Manchester Parkade. (Town)

Town Sells Timber To Increase Water

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter - MANCHESTER - The town has put to bid the sale and removal of 400,000 feet of standing timber in the Globe Hollow area in an effort to increase the amount of water in the reservoir. Forestry Manager George Murphy said the trees being cut have created a cap over the forest that prevents precipitation from filtering through the leaves and to the ground. The trees are hardwood varieties in a mature state. Murphy said the trees now growing are a useful as softwood varieties. The softwood trees such as white pine, hemlock and larch will be planted because, Murphy said, they promote a cooler forest temperature. "The softwood trees hold the snow longer in the spring. This makes for a slower, gradual, melting so the precipitation can be used," Murphy said. Lincoln Center Gas Conversion - Because of the big push toward using gas heat in the wake of increasing costs for heating oil, the town is seeking bids to furnish and install a new gas conversion burner in the Lincoln Center.

Dems Win Mock Vote

EAST HARTFORD - The town Republicans are probably thankful today that most East Hartford High school students cannot vote in next Tuesday's town election. In a mock election Wednesday at E.H.S., Democratic mayor candidate George A. Dagon and the entire Democratic slate defeated the Republicans by a three to one margin.

Special Hours

VERNON - The office of the town clerk will be open Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. solely for the issuance of absentee ballots for the Nov. 6 election. Monday is the deadline for the issuance of the ballots. The town clerk's office will be open Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located in the Memorial Building, Park Place, Rockville. The completed ballots have to be received through the mail by Nov. 6 at the Union Street Post Office Box 245, Rockville. In a case where an elector applies personally at the clerk's office he may complete and return the absentee ballot at the same time.

Police Report

MANCHESTER - Police reported a hit-and-run incident Thursday at 275 Oakland St. Police said Marie J. Phaneuf of 129 Tudor Lane told police she found her parked car damaged in the right front fender, police said. There was no idea who did it and no message was left on the vehicle, police said. Police said Thursday a 44-88 plate glass window at Dillon Ford, 319 Main St., was broken by a beer bottle. South Windsor - Marcel J. St. Germain, 52, of Daryl Drive, Vernon, was charged Thursday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs or both. South Windsor Police said St. Germain was observed driving erratically on Ellington Road. He was released on his promise to appear in court in East Hartford on Nov. 13. Bolton - Donald B. Parker, of 55 Stevens St., East Hartford, was charged Wednesday with reckless driving. He was involved in a one-car accident on Route 44A. His court date is Nov. 13 in Rockville. An Ellington man reported the theft of a black case containing a camera and equipment from his motor vehicle Thursday night, police said. Edwin Carlson of 280 Mountain St. said he parked his car at the UA Theater, 308 Broad St., at 7 p.m. and returned at 9:30 to find the case missing. The loss was estimated at \$508.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Official This Time

There's no question this time, John Treacy has filed an official entry to compete in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning. Last year Treacy ran and won the holiday trot although his signed entry was never received. Alex Hackney, retired golf pro at the Manchester Country Club, is recovering from open heart surgery. Larry Olsen, former Manchester High varsity football coach, is handling the field announcing duties again this fall for home games. Saturday's Yale-Penn Ivy League football game will be nationally televised as part of the NCAA college package. The No. 1 star award announced at the conclusion of all NHL hockey games is usually the selection of one member of the media covering the play. More often than not the selections do not meet with the approval of unbiased writers or spectators. One again, if penalties were not a MAJOR part of the game of hockey, why are they carried in all game summaries. Tennis interest has dropped off considerably during the outdoor season - which is a day to day proposition at this time of the year depending upon the weather - with most public courts in local and area towns rarely filled.

Notes Off the Cuff

Bill Coffey has been named the No. 1 celebrity tennis player in the USA. The well-known actor-comic displayed his talents in Manchester last winter and proved to be a fine Class A club player. He lost out to Dave Moloughly of the Manchester Racquet Club in a thrilling tournament match. Two local equestrians, Carol Glenney and Susan Daigle, both of Manchester, were third and fourth in the Large Junior Hunter and Large Pony Hunter Divisions respectively in the American Horse Shows Association Horse-of-the-Year competition. How the Time Flies Department: The 24-second clock used in the NBA was first used 25 years ago. One of Houston running back Earl Campbell's football jerseys was recently auctioned off for \$6,100 at a Houston charity show. "For that amount, I'll throw in my boots," the big Oiler reported. Second year quarterback Doug Williams of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers has been sacked just twice to date, a tribute to the offensive line, fellows like Dave Renney, Greg Horton, Steve Wilson, Greg Roberts and Charley Hannah, all unknowns in these parts of the woods.

Gates, Lacey Set Records

With Gary Gates showing his heels to the pack, shattering the course record in the process, Iling outran crossstun Bennet, 22-35, in boys' cross country action yesterday at Charter Oak Park. Gates turned in an 8:01 clocking to shatter the previous mark of 8:33, set by Tom Gallant in 1977. Bennet's Tony Barbagallo and Iling's Tim Sporek also bettered the previous record with clockings of 8:15 and 8:21 respectively. Iling winds up 16-0 with the Bears, who wind up 11-0 this season and notch their fifth consecutive unbeaten campaign. Bennet is 6-0 over that span. Donna Carrier and Felicia Falkowski were fifth and sixth respectively in the girls' race. Brenda Allen set goals for Bennet, Lori Sporek and Leslie Gates eighth and ninth for Iling and Ellen Green 10th for Bennet. Led by Maureen Lacey's record-setting performance, Bennet topped crossstun Iling, 17-39, in girls' cross country action yesterday at Charter Oak Park. Lacey turned in a 9:50 clocking over the 1.55 mile layout to shatter the old standard of 9:56, held by prent in the Manchester High sophomore Sue Green. Mara Walrath, Beth White and Laura Battone were second, third and fourth respectively for the Bears, who wind up 11-0 this season and notch their fifth consecutive unbeaten campaign. Bennet is 6-0 over that span. Donna Carrier and Felicia Falkowski were fifth and sixth respectively in the girls' race. Brenda Allen set goals for Bennet, Lori Sporek and Leslie Gates eighth and ninth for Iling and Ellen Green 10th for Bennet.

Skowronek's Goals Lead MCC Triumph

Led by Dave Skowronek's two goals, and one apiece by Cliff Pinney and Pat Day, Manchester Community College bested Springfield Technical Community College, 4-2, in soccer action yesterday at Cougar Field. The Cougars upper their record to 8-1 with the win and close out regular season play Saturday at noon at Rhode Island Junior College. Springfield jumped to an early 2-0 lead on goals by Masoud Tajerha and Dave Chase at the 16 and 18-minute marks. MCC came back at the 27-minute segment with Skowronek tallying, assisted by Day. Pinney knotted it at 36 minutes off a cross by Skowronek. The game-winner was tallied at the 41-minute mark, still in the first half, as Day drilled home a penalty kick. A minute later, Skowronek took a pass from Al Costa and made it 4-2. MCC outshot Springfield, 26-12, and held an 8-3 edge in corner kicks. Tech keeper Griss Hoff made 19 saves for the 0-1 losers while Bill Frattaroli had eight stops for the Cougars.

Sports Slate

Friday FOOTBALL - East Catholic at Xavier (Palmer Field), 7:30 - CROSS COUNTRY - Boye State Meet at Timberlin, Berlin - Manchester in Class LL Meet, 3:05 - East Catholic in Class LL Meet, 3:25 - GIRLS VOLLEYBALL - East Catholic at Balesley, 3:15 - GIRLS SWIMMING - Windham at Manchester, 3:30 - Mercy at East Catholic (E.H.S.), 3:30 - Saturday FOOTBALL - Simsbury at Manchester - Penney at Hall - Concord at East Hartford - Northwest Catholic at South Windsor - Windsor at Rockville - All games 1:30 p.m. - SOCCER - MCC at Rhode Island JC, noon - Badgers, TV Tonight - 7:30 - Whalers vs. Leafs, Ch. 30, WTIC - 8:30 - Knicks vs. Kings, Ch. 9

Downstate Girls Dominate

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Editor

Three of the top four individuals wore the red and white colors of Greenwich High and that pretty much told the story as the downstaters ran away with the state Girls' Class LL Cross Country Championship Meet yesterday at Wickham Park. Greenwich, led by the 14 punch of junior Cici Hoppe and senior Alison Hawley, had a total of 50 points followed by Conard High 53 points, Manchester High 71, Glastonbury High 92 and Norwich Free Academy 104. Rockville High was seventh with 211 points. The top five teams, and top 20 individuals, advanced to next Friday's State Open Meet at Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell. Hoppe won by approximately 600 yards and over a minute, turning in the day's best time of 14:22.1 which shattered the record over the 4,000 meter (2.5 mile) course. The previous standard was 15:14. Hawley was timed in 15:24 to take second place. Mary Beth Jensen was fourth for Greenwich with Diane Hawley 15th and sophomore Judy Steele 28th. "I knew Greenwich would be strong," stated Manchester Coach Phil Blanchette. "I knew it had a strong top three. I was surprised it had a strong top five but I definitely knew they were coming." Sophomore Sue Donnelly paced the Silk Towners, taking seventh place with a time of 15:36.7. Junior Sue Coquette was 12th, sophomore Sue Green 16th, senior Lynn Wright 17th and junior Karen Scott 19th for the Indians. Junior Jeanne Murphy was 40th and senior co-captain Pat Adams 46th for Manchester. Green was running with the leaders early but "she has a hip injury and pulled up halfway through the race," Blanchette explained. "Greenwich was so strong, we were beaten, we didn't beat ourselves," Blanchette cited. "Greenwich overwhelmed everybody." As far as my team, they all ran super races. The times were better than last week in the Field Day (also run at Wickham). We ran well, I couldn't have asked for any more." Blanchette's lone regret was not placing second. The top two teams were the State Open with 20th placement. Other finishers for the first-year varsity teams were Kathy Griffin 42nd, Liz Griffin 47th, Cindy Giesinger 48th, Sue Lincoln 54th and Sue Taylor 116th. "A score like ours, that would ordinarily win a state meet. We had five in the top 20. But Greenwich... Blanchard stated, his voice trailing off.



Sue Donnelly Places Seventh



Sue Coquette Finishes 12th



Jeremy Edmonds Glastonbury's Best

Tuller Sets Swim Mark

With Anne Tuller shattering her own mark in diving, East Catholic girls swimming team dunked Windor High, 116-48, yesterday in Windsor. The victory was the Eagles' second in 24 hours and pegs their mark today against first-year Mercy High at East Hartford High's pool at 3:30. Tuller jumped 181.70 points in winning the diving, leading an Eagles' sweep. She held the previous school record, set a year ago, of 178.15 points. Claire Viola was a double winner for East, taking the 100-yard butterfly and 50-yard freestyle. Mary McCarthy, Karen McCaffrey, Joanne Swanson and Lynne and Kelli Dakin were other individual winners for the Eagles. Results: 200 meter relay - 1. East (Patra, L. Dakin, Viola, Price), 2. Windsor, 3. East 2:05.8. 200 free - 1. McCarthy (EC), 2. McCaffrey (EC), 3. McDermott (EC) 2:21.3. 200 IM - 1. L. Dakin (EC), 2. K. Dakin (EC), 3. Huberman (EC) 2:29.7. 50 yard - 1. Viola (EC), 2. Huberman (W), 3. Price (EC) 27.2. Diving - 1. Tuller (EC), 2. Harvey (EC), 3. Lenares (EC) 181.70 points (school record). 100 free - 1. Viola (EC), 2. Price (EC), 3. Brayfield (W) 1:04.3. 50 yard - 1. Viola (EC), 2. Price (EC), 3. Gomer (W) 1:13.7. 100 free - 1. Swanson (EC), 2. Kramer (W), 3. McDermott (EC) 6:09.1. 100 breast - 1. K. Dakin (EC), 2. Cayne (W), 3. Waters (W) 1:21.3. 400 free - 1. East (McCaffrey, Gisson, McDermott, Greenwald) no time given.

St. Bernard Too Strong

Kittredge was 16th with a 16:02.2 clocking. Kittredge finished just in front of defending Class LL Champ Sue Hoagland of St. Bernard, who turned in a 16:02.7 clocking. Other Eagles finishers were Sue Ferrari 51st, Maureen Turner 88th, Mary Evans 116th, Sue Evans 138th and Karen Lacey 146th. "I'm very happy with what we did this year," Eagles' Coach Sal Mangano overruled the entire season. "I thought today two of the girls ran well. Linda ran very well. All in all, I think the girls have done a tremendous job." East Hartford High finished down the list in the team standings in the field with a total of 428 points. Terri Riccio was the top Hornet with a 14th placement, good to advance her to the State Open. Other Hornet scorers were Meg Prior 60th, Kathy Berak 88th, Becky Magruder 104th and Beth Prior 152nd. "I could tell from the beginning I didn't have it," the Black Knight junior continued. "My legs wouldn't go and my arms felt very heavy. I was aching all the way." Kathy Abbott was right behind her Penney teammate in 11th place followed by Diane Gregulis 29th, Mara Sargent 40th, Martha Moloughly 61st, Sherie Arico 80th and Alison Kirwin 85th. "Abbott and Gregulis ran the races of their lives," praised Knight Coach Dick Brimley. "They did a job for us. This was a total team effort, but if you were giving out stars, they'd get them." "I thought Stent did a good job, too. She and Moloughly both passed some people near the finish." Brimley was particularly pleased with the fourth place team finish. "I really didn't expect to be here," he noted the placement, recalling his pre-season thoughts. "I'm as proud of this team as any I've had." East Catholic didn't move to the state open as a team but two individuals did. Sophomore Linda Reddy was ninth for the Eagles with a time of 15:45.7 while junior Kathy



Linda Reddy Paces Catholic



Cindy Arico Grabs 10th Spot

Volleyball State Hopes Still Alive

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Cougar Netters Win

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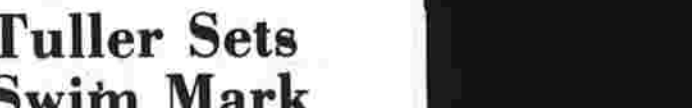
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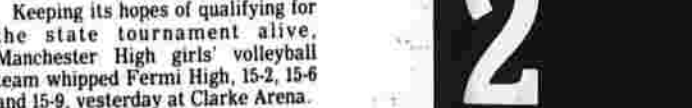
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Advertisement for Bud Brown, featuring a photo of him and text: 'THE OPPOSITION SAYS "THEY GET THINGS DONE" THEY DO! THEY HAVE INCREASED BUDGET SPENDING 50% OVER THE PAST 8 YEARS. MY PROPERTY TAX HAS INCREASED 21% SINCE 1977. IS THIS THE KIND OF LEADERSHIP YOU WANT CONTINUED? IF NOT ELECT BUD BROWN BOARD OF DIRECTORS VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV 6'

Advertisement for the 1979 Town Budget, featuring a large graphic of a budget and text: 'THE RECORD DOES NOT LIE 1979 TOWN BUDGET IS MORE THAN ONE MILLION \$\$\$\$ OVER 1978 TOWN BUDGET TO THE DEMOCRATS THAT'S JUST PEANUTS VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN'

Table with 2 columns: Team and Final Standings. Lists teams like Simsbury, Hall, Manchester, Wethersfield, Conard, Eastford, Penney, Windham, E. Hartford, Fermi and their respective scores.





Old-Fashioned Fair

The women of Bolton Congregational Church have been busy for many weeks making toys, flower arrangements, jams, and such for the annual holiday fair scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church on Bolton Center Road. Shown arranging just a sampling of the items are Sue Biske, general chairman; left, and Dot Lessard, chairman of floral arrangements. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### PUC Probing Complaints Concerning Deposit Law

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Division of Public Utility Control has been asked to investigate whether utilities are abiding by a new law which makes it illegal to deny service if a customer can't afford an advance deposit. Valerie Bryan, a lawyer in the state consumer council's office, said she knew Thursday of two instances when a utility refused service although the customers said they couldn't pay the deposit. Both complaints were settled. "Our general feeling has been that if we receive more than one complaint on the same subject, it's bound to be something that recurs," she said. "Since the law is new, many people might not know what their rights are."

The law applies to utilities that provide gas, electricity or water. Ms. Bryan said one complaint was from a Hartford woman whose gas was turned off for non-payment. She said the utility was not connected unless she paid a deposit. Ms. Bryan said both complaints were made in mid-October. She said the state consumer council's office believes utilities might be violating the law, but customers may not have filed complaints because they are not aware of the statute. She said she asked seven utilities to send details on how they are complying with the law and received two responses — one from Southern Connecticut Gas and another from the Bostwick Light and Power Co. "That to me indicates they other utilities don't have their policy in place," Ms. Bryan said. "Southern Connecticut Gas, in its letter to Ms. Bryan, said it waived \$10-\$70 in \$100 deposits from 140 residential customers who couldn't afford to pay the deposit. The utility said the law doesn't specify what financial hardship is, so they allow customers to determine whether or not they can afford the deposit. The Bostwick Light and Power Co. told Ms. Bryan that if a customer cannot afford to pay a deposit, "we would make an investigation and some other arrangement would be made."

Correction: Two errors were inadvertently made in a letter to the editor from Joseph T. Sweeney which appeared in Thursday's Herald. The section referring to a typical home and its assessment value should read 125 percent instead of 25 percent. In the third paragraph, it should read, "This phase-in law softened the otherwise harsh impact of the re-evaluation by adding the assessment increase in five yearly steps."

Measure of Inflation: If you think U.S. inflation is bad, consider Germany in 1922. Early that summer, a hotel room cost \$75,000 marks a day and a ride on the street car \$300 marks, according to an article in The Conference Board's magazine. Three weeks later, the same room cost 18 million marks and the street car ride 90,000 marks. Store prices were determined day by day by multiplying the basic price by a constantly rising index.

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Macintosh, Cortland, Red & Golden Delicious, Ida Red, Wine Sap  
Our own fresh sweet apple cider  
Cider vinegar - Fall vegetable  
**FERRANDO ORCHARD**  
BIRCH MOUNTAIN RD., GLASTONBURY  
3 Miles Beyond Vito's Restaurant  
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For Crating or Flying - Marlow's Has Just The Luggage For You Chosen from these Famous Brands: Samsonite (two carry a complete line), Atlantic, Ventura, Airway and Seaward.  
**MARLOW'S**  
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**Quartz Energy Saver Heater**  
• Operates at 100% capacity for 8 1/2 hrs per hour  
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• Thermostatic control - TIP-OVER Switch.  
• Maximum heat in one minute  
• NO INSTALLATION, plug into any outlet.  
• Dramatically reduces fuel bills.  
• Push heat 10 ft. away in 3 minutes.  
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BETWEEN 2 P.M. - 6 P.M.  
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**SOLID Hunter**  
VALUES Here are just 5 NOW JUST TO 2500...  
**Adams Apple**  
MANCHESTER PARKADE  
649-1787 MON., WED., THURS., FRI. - 10-9; TUES., 10-5; SAT., 10-6; SUN. 12-3  
STRUCTURE: 1-20 EAST TO EXIT 52, STRAIGHT AHEAD ON CENTER ST. LEFT ONTO BRIDGE ST., LEFT INTO PARKADE.

### Three Youths Charged In High School Fire

BOLTON — The investigation of two separate fires at Bolton High School recently has resulted in the arrests of three persons, one a juvenile, Robert Peterson, resident state trooper said. Clayton H. Brendle, 16, of 21 Rolling Hills Trail, Bolton, was charged Wednesday with reckless burning, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. Trooper Peterson said this arrest was made in connection with the investigation of an Oct. 15 fire that involved a fire in the paper towel holder in the boys' room at the school. Brendle was being held at the school, a local juvenile male was referred to juvenile authorities, Peterson said. Peterson also said that state police have investigated complaints of four burglaries in Bolton in the past month. He said two of the incidents are partially solved and all are under investigation.

### Senior Citizens Invited To Attend Heart Course

VERNON — Area senior citizens are invited to participate in a heart-attack course to be offered by Rockville General Hospital on Nov. 12 and 13 in the rear of the hospital cafeteria. The course will offer instruction in basic cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and emergency treatment of choking. The four-hour course, two hours each day, 9 to 11 a.m. will be free of charge. The number of persons accepted will be limited to 15 and if the demand warrants it, there will be two other sessions scheduled for Nov. 27 and 28. The program will cover information on prudent heart living, prevention of unnecessary death from heart attack, and signals and action for survival. Successful completion of the course will certify the student in the management of basic CPR. Interested senior citizens can request the course by calling the Community Relations Department at the hospital, before Nov. 9. The hospital is also going to sponsor a series of four classes for diabetics, starting Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the hospital staff room. Family members involved in assisting the diabetic patient with care and diet, are urged to attend. The classes, which will also be free of charge, will be held Nov. 12, 15, 19, and 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information will be given on diabetes, with emphasis on diet, skin and foot care, and medications. Advance registration is required by calling the hospital, 672-0601, and asking for extension 231, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., before Nov. 7. **Open House** MANCHESTER — The Square Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house on Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple in Manchester. There will be card games, pool, conversation and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

### Maffe Not Member Of 'One Manchester'

MANCHESTER — A petition for consolidation in my own neighborhood, which is entirely within the Eighth district, "I was concerned because the town firehouse is much nearer than the volunteer firehouse. I feel while I can replace my house I cannot replace my wife and children. Because of this, I am for the consolidation, even if it does cost more." Maffe said. "I went around with a petition for consolidation in my own neighborhood, which is entirely within the Eighth district. I was concerned because the town firehouse is much nearer than the volunteer firehouse. I feel while I can replace my house I cannot replace my wife and children. Because of this, I am for the consolidation, even if it does cost more."

### Disco Dance Lessons Scheduled To Begin

MANCHESTER — Disco dancing lessons are being offered by the Manchester Recreation Department starting Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the Teen Center on Garden Grove Road. Registration will be conducted Monday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Arts Building. The beginners disco lessons will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. with the intermediates class meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. The disco classes are open to residents of Manchester with a \$5 per year recreation membership and a \$3 per person class fee. For further information contact the Arts Building, 647-3089.

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Planted in a border, these trees provide a Wind Break • Privacy • Very Nice Winter Effect • Or use as a live Christmas Tree and Plant Outdoors afterwards. Tag Now and We Will Hold 'til Christmas.  
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**MANCHESTER VOTERS RE-ELECT BILL DIANA TOWN DIRECTOR**  
A TOWN DIRECTOR WHO KEEPS HIS PROMISES  
Sponsored Ordinance Allowing Sunday Liquor Sales  
"DIANA GETS THE JOB DONE"  
Vote Republican  
Circle 6 on No-Voter Card, Between 2 and 3, 10th St., Truss.



Elizabeth Paterson, Gregory Schaffer Sr., William D. Kennedy, Joan A. Lewis, Sondra Stave, Gloria Langer, Roy McLain, Richard Ashley, Charles Waugh, Mary Julia Hook, Robert Koonitz, Laurie DeMars

### Coventry Election Dems Run on Issues and Record

COVENTRY — The Democratic slate for the Nov. 6 election said it has chosen to conduct the campaign on the issues as well as on the record of the present Democratic majority Town Council and Board of Education. Running for the Town Council are: Jack Myles, Joyce Carilli, Karen Nash, Elizabeth Paterson, and Gregory Schaffer. And for the Board of Education: Joan Lewis, William Kennedy, Gloria Langer, and Sondra Stave. Council members said their record speaks for itself, such as the establishment of the position of vice principal at Coventry High School, implementation of changes in curriculum for Grades 6-8 to meet current educational needs, conducting a rigorous evaluation of the academic program for Grades K-6, worked to strengthen the rules of student conduct, assisted with the planning phase of the development of a day care facility, developed a master plan for the repair and preservation of existing school buildings, bought much needed equipment for the high school, and instituted the application of more effective methods for testing and evaluating how well the students are learning their basic skills.

### Republicans Offer Pledges

COVENTRY — The Republican candidates for Town Council, each described as being of strong personality and having valuable experience, have agreed upon a pledge of concerns during this year's election campaign. Running for Town Council will be five candidates, Laurie DeMars, Frank Hansen, Robert Koonitz, Jeffrey Lancaster, and Roy McLain. McLain has a master of science degree in industrial management, has a command pilot rating, and is a retired colonel in the United States Air Force. The council candidates pledge to develop a simple one-year budget program, establish five-year programs for road improvement and school building maintenance, and to provide a town garage site. They also pledge to establish office hours in the Town Hall and local business areas to seek ideas and concerns of the electorate, to conduct all council meetings according to legal procedure to protect the rights of all citizens, and to include all appointed and elected officials in making decisions that directly concern them. The four Board of Education candidates on the Republican ticket are: Richard Ashley, Francis Perrotti, Mary Julia Hook, and Charles Waugh. The school board candidates consider the following three concerns as top priority: That board members work to establish priorities and adhere to them; to return to the basics, and to establish open lines of communication between Coventry citizens, school staff, school administration, and the board. Ashley is currently a member of the board, is an associate professor at UConn, and is active in youth sports, coaching soccer and basketball. Waugh, who has a bachelor of science degree in astro-physics, is a system analyst associated with Aetna Life Insurance Co. Perrotti is a past member of the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Sewer Commission, and he is principal of the Mansfield Middle School.

### Tobacco Farmers Hit by Tornado Ask Legislature for More Help

HARTFORD (UPI) — Suffield tobacco farmers who lost crops, sheds and equipment during last month's tornado are looking to the Legislature to help them get back on their feet. The farmers told the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, which heard testimony Thursday on bills for the emergency energy session, that proposed tax abatements won't do them much good. "The more I look, the more damage I have," said Daniel J. Christian, 60, who said he and his seven brothers lost at least \$65,000 when the Oct. 21 twister cut up crops, sheds, supplies and equipment on their three farms in Suffield. Even with property tax breaks and help from the Farmers Home Administration, "12 or 14 larger farm operations will still be in big trouble," he said. The panel approved and sent the Appropriations Committee a bill that would allow Windsor, Windsor Locks and Suffield to abate taxes on property damaged or destroyed in the tornado that cut a path through the three towns. The bill would have the state reimburse the losses for whatever property tax revenue they'd lose. Local officials have estimated the cost would be about \$300,000. Rep. Astrid Hanzalek, R-Suffield, who proposed the tax abatement bill, said the farmers' insurance only reimburses them for the fair market value of what they lost, not what it would cost to replace the damaged sheds and equipment. He said one possible source of money might be to use the \$2 million set aside last year to buy up development rights to farmland and keep the property for farming in the future. Officials from Windsor, where the tornado caused an estimated \$2 million in damage to homes, businesses and public buildings, said they too won't be able to make up the loss. "Very few people, if any, are coming out of this whole," said Town Manager Albert Lig. He said the town had already handed out \$30,000 to repair damaged public property, for overtime paid to clean up crews, for medical supplies and to feed the thousands of volunteers who helped lay away debris. Lig said the property tax abatement bill and revenue reimbursement by the state would mean about \$300,000 without state aid. Besides the tax abatement bill, the committee also approved a Grassroots administration measure to ensure elderly residents who receive fuel aid won't forfeit their eligibility for other state and federal programs. The bill excludes state and federal emergency fuel help when determining whether the elderly qualify for various tax breaks. The committee heard testimony on three bills proposed by the governor to bond \$11 million for fuel assistance to small oil dealers, for municipal energy programs and for energy conservation loans. The panel is to vote on those measures Monday.

### McCoy Outlines Plan for Action

VERNON — Having outlined his past accomplishments in a previous statement, Republican Mayor Frank McCoy candidate for re-election to a sixth term, as his final statement of this year's campaign, has outlined some of the areas in which he is planning town action during the next two years. McCoy said that he would continue to lend every effort toward keeping the tax rate down. "In view of the very high rate of inflation and with no relief in sight, it is imperative that local government take the lead in lessening the burden on its taxpayers, leaving as much of their income with them to spend in accordance with their personal needs and desires," he said. The mayor said it will be necessary, as in the past; to resist increased expenditures and unnecessary programs. He said Community Development grants must continue to be directed into areas of need in the town, such as sidewalk construction, housing rehabilitation, and drainage, which would otherwise cost tax dollars. "As to the matter of refuse disposal and refuse gardens (dumping area) the court settlement resulting from the litigation over the purchase of refuse gardens in 1974, had resulted in an extremely beneficial contract to the Town of Vernon." He said the contract continues through 1982 and there can be negotiations beyond that point in terms of the life use of the area. Referring to criticism aimed at him by the Democrats, McCoy said if the town had bought the dumping area in Ellington in 1974, the initial cost of purchase, capital equipment and interest on notes, would have amounted to about \$400,000. He explained that the operating costs, including labor, energy, materials and replacement of equipment, over a 10-year period would average to about \$50,000 a year and total costs through 1982 would have been more than \$1 million. He said he agrees with his Democratic opponent's (Marie Herbst) figures that the town will have spent, through 1982 some \$570,000, but he said it appears that the town has a good deal and is not faced with the problems of owning a landfill in another town (Ellington) with the ever-increasing requirements of the Department of Environmental Protection and the dangers of pollution, leachate and such. "As a town, we have approved a regional plan, which my opponent is apparently unaware, and we are participating in discussions as to regional disposal under the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority," McCoy said. He also referred to the re-evaluation of all real and personal properties, a program the town is embarking on this year and a process which he said will have to be studied carefully. "The five-year phase-in plans and some other gimmicks have been overturned by the courts and justify my recommendation to hold re-evaluation until this year," McCoy said. He promised to recommend and work with the town's legislators to obtain the same special legislation as the City of Hartford, whereby different types of real estate would be evaluated at different rates. This calls for assessing industrial, commercial and income-producing multi-dwellings at a higher rate than one, two or three-unit residences noting that this could prevent the onerous shifting of the tax burden to the individual homeowner. He also promises to take every means to stabilize the sewer user costs, to complete the application for open space funds, to further develop new and old parks, and said he hopes shortly to establish a site for tennis courts in the Talcottville area which would be financed by a long-standing town fund.

### Herbst Foresees Saving on Sewer

VERNON — A moratorium, being discussed now in Congressional Committee, could save the Town of Vernon \$1.8 million in the area of industrial recovery costs in connection with the town's new sewage treatment plant. Mrs. Marie Herbst, Democratic candidate for mayor in the Nov. 6 elections, said that the director of the Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Relations, Steven Ellis, called Thursday and released information concerning the proposal. Ellis said that having been informed of the economic hardships resulting from the escalating costs of the sewer treatment plant, staff workers have indicated that under the Clean Water Act, amended in 1977, exists the way to "get at" the capital cost provision of the sewer plant grant. He said that the moratorium, in effect presently comes under the House Bill 5801, which in essence states that industrial costs recovery imposed upon industries in 1972 do not have to be repaid. "The debate now going on in Congressional Committee is deliberating future industrial recovery costs. Now that is most important, now that we know there is this possibility, that we contact congressional representatives to speak up for Vernon," Mrs. Herbst said. She said if the bill is successful about \$1.8 million will not have to be returned. Mrs. Herbst added, "The effect on industry would be most beneficial and will help to entice new industry and business into town." "We will continue to pursue this matter of escalating costs, focusing in on such items as additional grants to study energy-saving devices and regional cooperative use of the incinerator," Mrs. Herbst said. "I am not finished with this push to keep the sewer treatment plant costs down. More importantly, what it shows is that energetic and forceful pursuit can result in positive gains for Vernon. This I will continue to do, for action is the key word," she said. Mrs. Herbst, presently a member of the Town Council, is running against Republican incumbent Mayor Frank McCoy.

### Bay State Bans Urea Foam

BOSTON (UPI) — State officials have banned further use in Massachusetts of urea formaldehyde foam, a widely used form of home insulation which has been linked to a number of health problems. The ban, to go into effect Nov. 14, was announced Thursday by Gov. Edward J. King and Public Health Commissioner Dr. Alfred L. Frechette, under the provisions of the Hazardous Substances Act. "Our department has found significant correlation between the UFF (urea foam) insulation and certain threatening court action. We are confident that this decision will eventually be thrown out. However, it promises to be a long legal fight and in the meantime many small insulation contractors are likely to lose their life savings and their businesses." The association said Frechette's finding "is clearly not supported by the volumes of testimony of some of the country's top scientists in the field."







# Youth Agencies Plan Network

MANCHESTER - A meeting scheduled for Nov. 8, an outgrowth of a Youth Needs Conference Oct. 30 and 31, will bring together public and private agencies involved in handling youth problems in Manchester.

The purpose of the meeting will be to form a "network" of communication between the involved organizations.

Jean Zurbrigen, coordinator of the state-funded Positive Youth Development Program, said Thursday, "I saw the conference as the beginning of a process, the first step in trying to build a network so that what we are doing will mutually benefit not only the agencies but the youth."

The Juvenile Justice Commission provided funding for

the one and a half day conference where State Sen. David Barry spoke on the impact of the new status offender legislation.

Ms. Zurbrigen said the priorities established during a work session portion of the conference showed the need for lobbying and collective action regarding state legislation.

One law in particular, discussed at the conference, is the "status offenders" law which was passed last year and states that status offenders will no longer be kept in police cells.

She said this law will be discussed at Thursday's meeting to give participants a chance to become knowledgeable about the law which takes effect next

August.

"I don't really know the impact on the agencies because of the increased cases" the agencies must handle when the law becomes effective, said Ms. Zurbrigen.

Ms. Zurbrigen said it's possible a committee with representatives from each organization could be formed to provide better coordination between the town's youth services.

"We will be attempting to form Ad-hoc committees around special issues for short term planning," said Zurbrigen, who said long term planning is also necessary to create "long term goals and a comprehensive way to deal with problems."

The group would be formulated to discuss youth needs but, said Zurbrigen, "you can't discuss youth in isolation. It starts with a narrow focus but becomes much broader."

Ms. Zurbrigen said up to now "there have been a great many services provided youth by the town, but there isn't always a formal vehicle," to coordinate services and make sure the services aren't duplicated, she said. "We hope to have decision-making persons take part," said Miss Zurbrigen who said that would eliminate some leg work.



**PETE SYLVESTER**  
REPUBLICAN  
Candidate For  
TREASURER

We Inadvertently Omitted  
Mr. Sylvester's Name From  
The Republican Advertisement  
Appearing in Today's  
Political Tabloid.

# Rham Equipment Costs May Be Double Budget

HEBRON - Members of the Rham Junior High School Building Committee were told Monday night by William Risley, consultant, that it will cost about twice as much as the amount budgeted for equipment and furnishings for the new school.

Bruce Gallant, committee chairman, said that the budget for equipment and furnishings was about \$300,000 and that Risley's estimated cost for the items listed for bidding, totals at least \$600,000.

Gallant said that there might be some funds in the contingency account, but that change orders are

rapidly eating away at the money.

Risley said that he will pull equipment prices from available catalogues and other reference material used by the former superintendent of schools, and put a dollar amount on each item to be ordered. He said once this is finished he will be able to come up with a total cost estimate for the equipment and furnishings.

He said he will be very surprised if the total estimated cost is not at least double the budgeted amount.

During the meeting, members of the committee discussed the

possibility of reducing the lists before going out to bid or to get bids on the entire package and then sit down and cut it to bring the total within the allocated budget.

Gallant said he felt it might be wiser to take the estimated package and effect cuts before going to bid and Risley said he felt some reductions would be advisable when the estimate appears to be more than double the budgeted figure.

The committee plans to meet on Nov. 26, with Risley, to review the entire package.

## Unitarians To Hear Buckley

MANCHESTER - Dr. William Buckley, noted historian, will speak this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East meetinghouse at 153 W. Vernon St.

Dr. Buckley, author of "A New England Pattern: A History of Manchester, Conn." will discuss the early church history of Manchester. Music for the program will be provided by Tracey Anne Jackson on flute and Sharon Jackson on piano.

There will be a time for coffee and discussion. Sunday School and nursery care will be available.

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# Committee Again Rejects Racial Imbalance Rules

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Board of Education has tried and failed for a third time to win legislative approval of regulations that would implement Connecticut's 10-year-old racial imbalance law.

The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee refused Thursday to take up the latest set of rules. They said their vote against the regulations in July means the game is now in the Education Committee's ballpark.

The committee won't take the issue up until the 1980 session.

"The law requires that the regulations be brought back to the Education Committee, be reviewed and they can take whatever action is deemed necessary," Deputy Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford, said.

"The committee could bring it back before the Legislature and review the horrendous piece of garbage they passed in 1969," he said. "It was a lousy law. At no point does Mark Shedd (Education Commissioner) have the right to interpret the law and do as he damn well pleases."

Gunther's position, which is shared by most committee members, is that Shedd wasn't following the intent of the 1969

racial imbalance law in the regulations drafted by his office.

The law was intended to even out the minority distribution in public schools. Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, a member of the committee, has said no one wants to tackle the issue because it would mean forced busing in many communities.

Shedd estimated there were about 50 Connecticut schools that are racially imbalanced when judged under the statute's guidelines. He said the state has the law and he has the duty to draft regulations for the statute.

The latest set of rules were basically the same as those the committee shot down 12-1 in July. They defined a racially imbalanced school as one where the number of minority students was 25 percent higher or lower than the minority population in the school district area.

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VOTE ONLY FOR THOSE CANDIDATES ENDORSED BY THE CONCERNED CITIZENS OF MANCHESTER.

REMEMBER IF YOU WISH TO VOTE FOR CANDIDATES FROM OPPOSING PARTIES IN THE SAME VERTICAL COLUMN - DO NOT PULL THE PARTY LEVER!

WATCH FOR OUR SAMPLE BALLOT IN MONDAY'S HERALD

PAID FOR BY CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR MANCHESTER'S DEVELOPMENT.

## Five Flee Courthouse

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Authorities early today sought five prisoners who apparently walked out of an unlocked holding area while awaiting hearings in Superior Court.

State police said all five apparently escaped in foot Thursday after a door failed to lock in the holding area. They had just been placed in the area for court appearances on charges ranging from burglary to assault.

An investigation was started into how the door came to be unlocked and the eventual escape. No one was reported injured.

The prisoners were identified as Nelson Millett, 22, and his brother, Rinaldo, 18; Louis Cruz, 18; Lewis Howard, 18 and Todd Marsden, 17, all of Bridgeport.

According to Bridgeport police records, Nelson Millett was being held on a second-degree assault charge and Rinaldo Millett faces a third-degree burglary charge.

Cruz was being presented in court on a burglary charge, Howard for disorderly conduct and carrying a dangerous weapon and Marsden for failure to appear in court on another unspecified charge.

Bridgeport police said the suspects were taken to the courthouse for disposition of their cases from the Bridgeport Correctional Center where some of them had been lodged since Oct. 16.

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Tues., Wed. & Sat. 'TIL 5

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS**

## NOTICE OF LEAF PICKUP

The following streets are scheduled for leaf collection this coming week. Home owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected are requested to rake leaves to the STREET LINE. This should be done prior to the Monday of the week of collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches, cans or any other material, OTHER THAN LEAVES OR GRASS, are placed in the windrows. Mixed leaf piles WILL NOT BE PICKED UP. In case of inclement weather, the leaf program may be delayed a few days. Please DO NOT CALL HIGHWAY OFFICE regarding unlisted streets as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and weather conditions.

The streets listed below are scheduled for the week of November 5th.

Alton Street	East Center Street (Main St. to Woodbridge St.)	Oakwood Road
Ambassador Drive	Eastfield Street	Oxford Street
American Legion Drive	Elizabeth Drive	Parker Street (E. Center St. to Woodbridge St.)
Ardmore Road	Elro Street	Perrett Place
Ashland Street	Esquire Drive	Phelps Road
Asylum Road	Farmington Street	Plymouth Lane
Auburn Road	Fenwick Road	Princeton Street
Avondale Road	Flower Street	Quaker Road
Barry Road	Franklin Street	Radding Street
Benton Street	Gerard Street	Robin Road
Berkley Street	Goodwin Street	Sanford Road
Bliss Street	Grant Road	Saulters Road
Bolton Street	Green Road	Seymour Street
Bond Street	Green Manor Road	Sherwood Circle
Bonner Road	Harlan Street	Starkweather Street
Bowers Street	Hartland Road	Stephen Street
Brandford Street	Harvard Road	Sterling Place
Bretton Road	Hawthorne Street	Strant Street
Broad Street	Helaine Road	Strickland Street
Brookfield Street	Henry Street	Strong Street
Buckingham Street	Hillside Street	Summit Street (Middle Turnpike East to East Center St.)
Byron Road	Hollister Street	Summit Street (Middle Turnpike East to Green Road)
Cambridge Street	Homestead Street	Tanner Street
Centerfield Street	Huntington Street	Thistle Road
Chambers Street	Irving Street	Transit Lane
Charles Drive	Jensen Street	Vernon Street (East Middle Turnpike to Lydall St.)
Clifton Street	Jordt Street	View Street
Clyde Road	Joseph Street	Wadsworth Street
Coburn Road	Lawton Road	Wadsworth Street Ext.
Cole Street	Lenox Street	Walker Street
Coleman Road	Level Road	Washington Street
Columbus Street	Lilley Street	Weaver Road
Cone Street	Lockwood Street	Wellesley Road
Congress Street	Lyme Road	Westfield Street
Constance Drive	Main Street (Oakland St. to E. Center St.)	White Street
Conway Road	Marshall Road	Willard Road
Coventry Street	Mather Street	Windemere Street
Crosby Road	Middle Turnpike East (Main St. to Woodbridge St.)	
Delmont Street	Millford Road	
Denver Road	North Elm Street	
Doane Street	Northfield Street	
Dorothy Road	Nye Street	
Durkin Street		
Earl Street (M.T.E. to Byron St.)		
Earl Street (M.T.E. to Hillside St.)		

**PTA Meeting**  
MANCHESTER - The Highland Park School PTA Executive Committee will have its monthly meeting Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.  
The meeting is open to all parents.

# Sample Ballot

Town of Manchester, Connecticut

November 6, 1979

Vote on the Questions

QUESTION 1: Shall the Board of Directors appoint a Charter Revision Commission to examine the proposed Charter and report to the Board of Directors to be elected by district?

QUESTION 2: Shall the Board of Directors appoint a Charter Revision Commission to examine the proposed Charter and report to the Board of Directors to be elected by district?

OFFICES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
DEMOCRATIC	1A STEPHEN T. CASSANO	2A ARNOLD KLEINSCHMIDT	3A FRANCIS A. MAFFE, JR.	4A JAMES R. MCCAVANAGH	5A STEPHEN T. PENNY	6A BARBARA B. WEINBERG	7A ROGER M. NEGRO	8A RAYMOND R. LANZANO, SR.	9A IRENE R. PISCH	10A WILLIAM J. DESMOND	11A CLARENCE E. FOLEY	12A JOSEPH MACRI	13A PAUL F. PHILLIPS	14A CAROLYN H. BECKER	15A JOSEPH V. CAMPOSEO	16A PETER A. CROMBIE, JR.	17A LEONARD E. SEADER
REPUBLICAN	1B CLARENCE G. BROWN, JR.	2B GLORIA D. DELLA FERA	3B WILLIAM L. DIANA	4B PETER DIROSA, JR.	5B IDA J. LINDBERG	6B CARL A. ZINSSER	7B PETER C. SYLVESTER	8B JOSEPH R. REYNOLDS	9B KARIN A. VON DECK	10B THEODORE L. FAIRBANKS	11B HARRY W. REINHORN	12B SEDRICK J. STRAUGHAN	13B JOSEPH L. SWENSSON	14B PAMELA I. EDWARDS	15B BARBARA A. HIGLEY	16B NICHOLAS I. COSTA	17B MARY B. SEARS
PETITIONING CANDIDATE	1C JOHN A. TUCCI	2C	3C	4C	5C	6C	7C	8C	9C	10C	11C	12C	13C	14C	15C	16C	17C

## Municipal Election 1979

The Democrats, in power for the past eight years, are running on their record of maintaining service in the community and not increasing taxes, despite the soaring rate of inflation.

The Republicans are criticizing the number of lawsuits the town is involved in, which they feel the Democrats are responsible for. The minority party is also running on the basis that it is in tune with the voters since it supported the HUD referendum from the start.

In power since 1971, Democrats cited the continuing twice per week trash pickup, new services such as phone-a-ride bus service for senior citizens and handicapped, completions and renovations of recreation centers, passage of a \$20 million water bond issue, increasing sanitary sewer installations and bringing three referendums to the voters in the past two years, among other items.

The Republicans talked of new proposals to remedy old problems. They cite the need to remedy the problems with

the sewer treatment plant, the need for new approaches to administering housing for the elderly, and redevelopment commission to revitalize the downtown area. In government matters, Republicans feel a comprehensive development plan is needed to preserve the town's heritage and character and feel the Board of Directors should take the initiative in management of the town.

Town voters who go to the polls Nov. 6 will be selecting people for the Board of Directors, the Board of Education, town treasurer, the Board of Selectmen and town constables.

The Board of Directors race offers many new faces. Only five candidates are incumbents, thus no matter what happens there will be at least four new directors.

Incumbent Democrats Mayor Stephen Penny and Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano are seeking re-election. All three minority members of the board are seeking election. Carl Zinsser and William Diana, who are established political

figures, are seeking re-election.

A third Republican, Peter DiRosa was appointed to the board when former Republican Director Vivian Ferguson resigned. Thus technically, he is seeking election and not re-election.

Zinsser, Diana, and DiRosa will be joined by three new candidates, Bud Brown, Gloria DellaFera and Ida Lindberg.

Democrats Penny and Cassano will be joined by James McCavanagh, Arnold Kleinschmidt, Francis Maffe Jr., and Barbara Weinberg.

An independent candidate, John Tucci, is also running for the Board of Directors.

For the Board of Education race, Democratic incumbents Carolyn Becker and Joseph Camposeo are being challenged by Republicans Pamela Edwards and Barbara Higley for the three-year term beginning in 1979.

For the three-year term beginning in 1980 Democratic incumbents Peter Crombie and Leonard Seader are running

against Republican incumbent Nicholas Costa and newcomer Mary Sears. This is also a Board of Education race.

Roger Negro, Democrat and town treasurer is running for re-election. He is opposed by Republican Peter Sylvester.

The town's Board of Selectmen will also be chosen. Democratic incumbent Irene Pisch is joined by Raymond Lanzano. They will be opposed by Republican incumbent Joseph Reynolds and newcomer Karin VonDeck. Two will be elected to the board.

Four town constables will also be elected. Incumbent Democrats William Desmond, Clarence Foley, Joseph Macri and Paul Phillips are opposed by incumbent Republicans Sedrick Straughan and Joseph Swensson. Also on the Republican slate are newcomers Theodore Fairbanks and Harry Reinhorn.

All Manchester schools will be open on Election Day.

The polls will be open Nov. 6 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Questions Asked Board Candidates

This election issue has been the work of The Herald in cooperation with the Manchester League of Women Voters. Questions asked of the candidates were developed by representatives of the league and the paper.

The league sent and collected the questions and the biographical information from candidates.

Questions asked of the candidates for the Board of Directors were:

1. What would you do to combat lack of interest in local elections and government — especially in light of the apparent disenchantment with federal and state government?

2. What do you think town government's highest priority is in the next two years, and why? e.g.

- A. Consolidations;
- B. Funds for rehabilitation of the Cheney Mills and downtown area;

- C. Town social services;
- D. Change in the structure of town government due to charter revision;
- E. Housing policy for moderate and low income families;
- F. Maintenance of town property and equipment;
- G. Town energy policy, re: shelters;
- H. Maintenance on a stable tax rate;
- I. Other.

Questions asked of candidates for the Board of Education:

1. In view of declining enrollments, how do you see the future of schools in terms of funding, state and federal government input, and use of physical plants?

2. Are there any programs you would like to start in the schools or any existing programs you would like to strengthen? Which programs and why?

## Referendum Questions

MANCHESTER — There will be two advisory referendum questions on this year's ballot both dealing with changes in the form of government.

The first question concerns direct election of a mayor. Usually the top vote-getter in the townwide Board of Directors contest is selected as chairman of the board by the board members. This person is then considered "mayor." The person chosen has always been of the majority party.

Under the referendum proposal, the power of the mayor would not change but the position would be voted on directly.

A change might occur in mayoral power if the individual were elected directly, because direct election would confer a public mandate to lead.

However, the effect on mayoral power which the mandate would exert is expected to be negligible.

The other question asks voters for their opinion on whether candidates for the Board of Directors should be elected on a district basis, instead of the townwide basis currently in effect.

Currently, six candidates from each political party are nominated and run for election to the board. This results in 12 potential candidates, plus independents and members of minor political parties.

Each voter can cast six votes, choosing among the 12 plus candidates.

The nine candidates with the highest number of votes are elected. Only six can be of the same party, thus minority representation is guaranteed.

A yes vote to the question of whether candidates should be elected by district would lower the number of votes a citizen could cast. In each district, one candidate would then represent the district in which he won. There would be no guarantee of minority representation.

There are 10 voting district in town. There are nine members of the Board of Directors. If the mayor were to be elected separately in a townwide contest there would be eight members of the Board of Directors. In this event, the 10 voting districts would be divided in to eight sections, with each section electing one board member.

The board of directors is not bound by statute to enact what the electors vote for on these questions. The most likely outcome of a yes vote on either of the two questions would be board appointment of a Charter Revision Commission.

The commission would make recommendations to the board based on the public vote and it would then be up to the directors to decide upon final action.

### The Voters

Democrats ..... 10,996  
 Republicans ..... 7,788  
 Unaffiliated ..... 7,498

Democratic voters in Manchester have a 3,208 vote edge over Republicans, according to the latest registration figures.

The total of unaffiliated voters, which during the last local election in 1975 topped Republican registration, is now trailing the GOP registration by 290 votes.

Figures compiled by the registrars of voters office on Oct. 26 showed the Democrats with 10,996 members, the Republicans with 7,788 and the unaffiliated with 7,498.

Those figures may fluctuate slightly before Election Day. Anyone turning 18 or becoming a U.S. citizen between Oct. 16 and Election Day may still register to vote. A special voter-making session will be held on Nov. 5, the day before the election, to register people in these categories.



★ ELECT ★

BOARD OF DIRECTOR CANDIDATE

JIM


BIG MAC McCAVANAGH

FOR MANCHESTER

SUPPORT THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF JIM McCAVANAGH DAVID GARAVENTA TREAS.

REPUBLICANS



"Government officials should reflect the thinking of the people who put them in office. These officials should be both responsive and responsible to all citizens. I have been and I pledge to continue to be that kind of official."

Re-Elect


PETER DIROSA

TOWN DIRECTOR

VOTE REPUBLICAN

NOV. 6

Paid by Committee To Re-elect Peter Dirosa, Barry Botticello Treasurer



ZINSSER ON THE ISSUES

JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES

1. Led the Fight on the Board of Directors for HUD Referendum.
2. Voted to place All Charter Changes before voters.
3. Voted against raising Fees in town cemetery.
4. Responded to Ch. 3 editorial condemning Manchester's right to vote in HUD Referendum.
5. Voted in May to retain leaf collection ... Voted in Oct. to restore leaf program after Democratic Directors had removed it in May.
6. Called for an investigation of Sewer Treatment Plant.
7. Voted against unnecessary traffic signals.
8. Worked with Chamber of Commerce to help victims of K Mart Roof Collapse.
9. Was instrumental in having 40 units of elderly housing heated with gas rather than oil.
10. Has called repeatedly for construction of additional Housing for Elderly.
11. Called for a redevelopment commission free of political influence.
12. Voted against unnecessary government spending.

RE-ELECT CARL A. ZINSSER

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

Paid For Zinsser Committee, Hillary J. Gallagher Treasurer

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**William J. Diana, Republican**

Education: Manchester schools, University of Connecticut - B.A. Boston University of Law - J.D.  
Occupation: Legal Officer, Pension Operations Aetna Life & Casualty.  
Resume: I have been a lifelong resident of Manchester, raising four children who I want to grow up in a good town like Manchester.



William J. Diana

Served on the Board of Directors from 1969 to 1972. Was deputy mayor in 1971.  
Served as deputy state comptroller from 1971 to 1975.

**Francis A. Maffe Jr., Democrat**

Education: Graduate East Hartford High 1955; Graduate Morse College 1959; Graduate University of Connecticut 1965.



Francis A. Maffe

Occupation: Treasurer Hall & Muska, Inc., Retail Petroleum Products; treasurer Melrose Distributors - Retail Petroleum Products; treasurer P.T. Meek Plumbing and Heating - Plumbers.

Resume: I feel that my capacity as treasurer of a corporation with a subsidiary and an affiliate will be useful in management and decision making. Being a Past Grand Knight of the KofC, a past treasurer of the East Windsor Rotary Club, a former cubmaster and a past president of the PTA will be useful in communicating with people, their problems and solutions for their problems.

My lack of former political activeness will be a plus because I will not be aligned with any particular interest group and will face future problems with open-mindedness.

1. The answer is simple in that you go to the people as often as possible. Meet with them in their neighborhoods, in their businesses and in their homes. Discuss their problems and see what their solutions are and try to implement their suggestions whenever possible. Involve people on the boards and commissions of the town by appointing new people, not necessarily because of their affiliations, but because of their knowledge and interest. Re-

appointments should be held to a minimum and terms should be staggered so that there will always be experience on the boards. The Board of Directors should be easily accessible and responsive to the people.

2. The main thrust of the town government's efforts should be in the areas of public works, public safety and education with an eye toward maintaining the budget and keeping in mind, the need for a reasonable tax rate. Concentration on making our town financially independent and the provision of services on our own should be our prime objective. Local problems should be solved by local means by local people. Only in the case where the town is unable to fulfill a need should the town look for outside aid or in the case of pilot programs where the town may deem it beneficial should outside assistance be utilized.

Re-elected to the Board of Directors and served from 1977 to present.

Have a good deal of budget-making experience. Familiar with Manchester, its people and its problems.

Want to continue to serve my town.

1. I believe that voter apathy can be blamed on the fact that there is complete dominance of one party on the federal, state, and local levels. Because

of this one party control, people feel what difference does it make if I vote or not, the politicians are going to do what they want to anyway.

Another area of disenchantment is what has transpired since the April 17th referendum. The people signed a petition for a referendum, exercised their right to vote and now a federal court is considering overturning that vote.

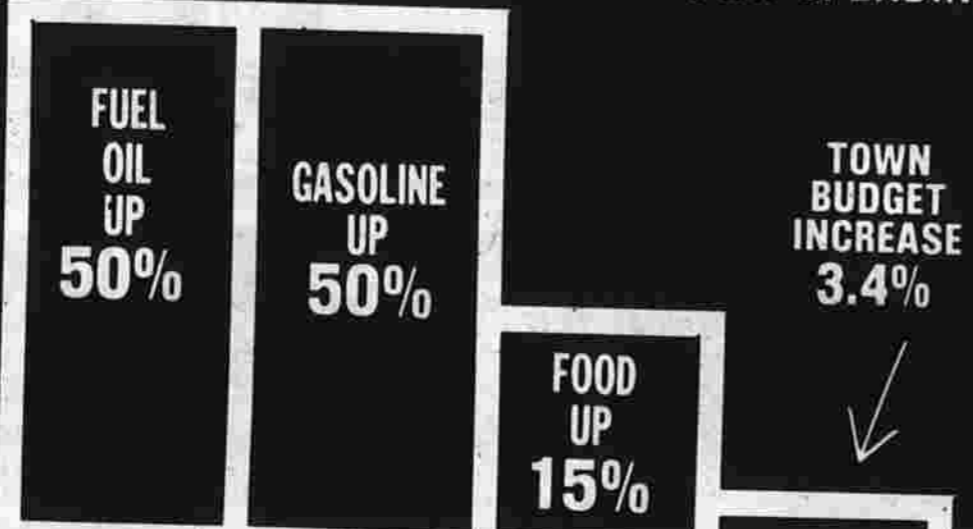
A third reason for lack of interest could be because of the liberalization of the registration laws. If a person is interested in voting, that person will get to the town hall to register. With voter sign-ups in the schools, at supermarkets and on the streets, people sign up just to avoid the harassment from the registrars.

2. The town's highest priority should be a stable tax rate. This is to attract in-

dustry which will provide jobs and money for the people and the town. With an expanded tax base, all of the other problems facing the town will be able to be handled. It will also be possible to plan for the future which is very important.

In addition, the stable tax base should be coupled with a sound educational system. This is needed to provide us with the leaders of tomorrow.

**DEMOCRATS**  
**KEEP YOUR TAXES LOW**  
WHILE CONSUMER PRICES RISE CONSTANTLY  
DEMOCRATS HAVE KEPT A LID ON TOWN SPENDING



1979-1980  
**DEMOCRATS**  
GET THE JOB DONE WITH  
**NO TAX INCREASE**  
\*KEEP MANCHESTER RESPONSIBLE TO ITS TAXPAYERS\*  
**RE-ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 6th**  
Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee - P. Phillips, Treas.

**Stephen Cassano, Democrat**

Education: Associates Degree, Manchester Community College, General Studies, 1968, Bachelor of Science, Boston State College, Psychology/Sociology, 1969, Master of Science Degree, State University of NY (Albany), Urban Sociology, 1970.

Occupation: Assistant professor, Manchester Community College.

Resume: As Manchester's deputy mayor, I am deeply involved in almost every major issue that we must face as a community. My educational background and professional experience provide me with the knowledge and capabilities necessary to deal with Manchester's problems. As deputy mayor, I chair committees that deal with every government action from personnel issues to exploration of new or



Stephen T. Cassano

expanding programs. My extensive involvement in budget preparations enables me to understand Manchester's operational structure and will assist me in assuring accountability for future spending. My two years' experience as deputy mayor will be a tremendous asset if I am re-elected.

1. I strongly support the efforts of local registrars to emphasize the need to get out and vote. Every form of media advertising must be used, particularly on Election Day. Working voters need to be encouraged to vote before returning home in the evening. Most important, significant efforts must be made to convince the voters of the value of their votes in local elections. The voter must be reminded that local officials are responsible for many services citizens take for granted - program and policy decisions involving police and fire protection, operation of local schools, public utilities, recreation, and senior citizens are made by local officials. Voters should realize that local officials have a far greater impact on their lives than state and federal officials. It is local officials that

determine the quality of life in Manchester. We all should participate in selecting those who will represent us.

2. The Town of Manchester must continue its efforts to provide a high quality of life in all areas affecting its citizens. The town needs to ensure the survival of Main Street and Parkade. There should be a renewed effort to rehabilitate older homes in need of repair because apartments and reasonably

priced homes for our young people and our senior citizens are becoming more difficult to find. An immediate priority is the need to demand of our state government a guarantee that all essential steps be taken to meet the energy and heating crisis. The town must deal effectively with declining school enrollments by making positive use of vacated school buildings while maintaining our outstanding tax rate which has in-

creased only slightly these last two years due to aggressive tax collection, careful budgeting, excellent investment returns, and successful industrial development. New revenues from industrial growth will provide needed community improvements as well as additional revenue to keep Manchester's tax rate \$100 below the state's average tax rate and one of the lowest in the capital region.

**Ida J. Lindberg, Republican**

Education: Graduated from Manchester High School, attended Fashion School of Design, Hartford, CT.

Occupation: Development Fund Coordinator for East Catholic High School.

Resume: I am a housewife, working woman, mother of five grown children, lifelong

resident of Manchester, active in community affairs as a volunteer with the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, former PTA president, chairman of volunteer services at East Catholic, Executive Board of Women's Club of Manchester.

1. The people of Manchester must be en-

couraged to participate in local issues affecting their lives by attending Board of Directors meetings. If an agenda is published and the meetings are not allowed to wander from the agen-



Ida J. Lindberg

da, I believe that more townspeople will attend. Once you capture their interest they will be more involved.

2. a. We must hold the line on spending if at all possible. b. We desperately need a comprehensive business plan for today, tomorrow and years to come whereby absolute necessities are identified and future priorities scheduled. c. Local government officials should be concerned with local issues that concern local government and not get sidetracked with state problems and national representatives to resolve those issues.

**John A. Tucci, Independent**

Education: Two years. Occupation: Hair stylist.

1. I'm just an ordinary working man who is fed up with lawyers and educators controlling our lives. It's about time the working man took his place running the government.

Political science and politics are my secret

loves. I read a lot of political science and history books and I feel just as capable as anyone else in running Manchester. I think it is time for someone who is not controlled by any party, to have a seat on the Board of Directors. I will be working for the over-taxed citizens. I do not represent any special interest group.

2. I will do what everybody wants done and that is to cut government. I will vote against any expansion of government unless there is a substantial increase in population. I think the agencies already in existence are sufficient to take care of our immediate needs.

In light of inflation and the inability of many citizens to make ends meet I would put the most emphasis on a stable tax rate.



John A. Tucci

**KEEP HIM ON THE JOB!**

**Re-Elect MAYOR STEVE PENNY TOWN DIRECTOR**  
**Elect the Entire Democratic Team**  
**Tues., Nov. 6th**  
Friends of Steve Penny - James F. Quigley, Treas.

2

N O V

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# Street-by-Street Listing of

<b>- A -</b>	Buckland Street	1	Curry Lane	9	8 - Up to 25, inclusive	Hillcrest Road	9	Lodge Drive	2
Academy Street	Burnham Street	1	Cushman Drive	3	1 - All odd numbers	Hillside Street	1, 7	Longview Drive	5
Adams Street	Butler Road	9			Even numbers from 111 up	Hilltop Road	2	Lookout Mountain Drive	5
Adelaide Road	Byron Road	10			7 - Even numbers up to 111	Hilltop Road	2	Lookout Mountain Road	4
Agnes Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lorraine Road	9
Alexander Street						Hilltop Road	2	Low Lane	1, 9
Alice Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucien Road	5
Alpine Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Alton Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Ambassador Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
American Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Anderson Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Andor Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
4 - Odd numbers						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
4 - Even numbers						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Angel Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Ann Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Ansel Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
4 - Odd numbers up to 47						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
4 - Even numbers up to 70						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
8 - Odd numbers from 47 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
8 - Even numbers from 70 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Apel Place						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Arch Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Arden Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Armory Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Arnold Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Arville Place						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Ash Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Ashland Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Ashworth Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
4 - Up to 59, incl.						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
5 - From 59 up, incl.						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Ayrum Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Auburn Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Autumn Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
4 - Even numbers from 78 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
5 - All odd numbers						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
8 - Even numbers up to 76						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
8 - Even numbers from 356						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Avery Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Avon Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Avonside Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
<b>- B -</b>						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Baldwin Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bank Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Barnwood Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bary Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bates Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Battista Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bayberry Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Beacon Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Beech Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bell Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bent Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Benton Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Berkley Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bette Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bidwell Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
4 - All odd numbers						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Even numbers from 186 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
8 - Even numbers up to 186						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bigelow Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bihou Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Birch Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Birch Mountain Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bishop Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bissell Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bliss Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bluefield Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Blue Ridge Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bobby Lane						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bolton Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bolton Center Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bond Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bonher Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Boulder Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bow Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bowers Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Breaside Crescent						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Brimard Place						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bramford Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bremen Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Brent Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
1 - All even numbers						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Odd numbers from 61 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
8 - Odd numbers up to 61						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bretton Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Brianwood Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bridge Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
4 - Even numbers						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
9 - Odd numbers						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Broad Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
1 - Up to 25, inclusive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
7 - Odd numbers from 25 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
8 - Even numbers from 25 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Brookfield Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Brooklawn Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Brook Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Bryan Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Buckingham Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
<b>- C -</b>						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Cambridge Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Camp Meeting Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Campfield Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Candlewood Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Canterbury Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Carman Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Carroll Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Carver Lane						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Case Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Cass Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Cedar Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Center Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
1 - Odd numbers from 567 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Even numbers from 832						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
to 882						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
6 - Even numbers from 312						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
to 356						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
8 - Odd numbers from 321 to 567						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Even numbers from 356						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
to 632						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
9 - Even numbers from 688 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
to 710						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
10 - Even numbers up to 321						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
4 - Even numbers from 78 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
5 - All odd numbers						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
8 - Even numbers up to 76						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
8 - Even numbers from 356						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Avery Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Avon Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Avonside Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
<b>- D -</b>						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Dale Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
4 - Odd numbers						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
5 - Even numbers						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Dartmouth Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Dearborn Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Debbie Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Deepwood Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
1 - Up to 59, incl.						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
8 - From 59 up, incl.						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
1 - All even numbers						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Even numbers from 8 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
8 - Odd numbers from 35 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Delmont Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
2 - From 79 up, incl.						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
7 - Up to 79, incl.						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Deming Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
1 - Even numbers from 130 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
2 - Odd numbers from 101 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Even numbers from 130 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
3 - Odd numbers up to 101						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Denver Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Devon Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Diana Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Division Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
4 - Odd numbers from 137 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Even numbers from 106 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
5 - Odd numbers up to 137						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Even numbers up to 109						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Geason Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Glen Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Glendale Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Dudley Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Duncan Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Durant Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Durkin Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Dwight Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
<b>- E -</b>						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Earl Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
2 - Up to 91, incl.						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
10 - From 91 up, incl.						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
East Center Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
2 - Odd numbers from 405 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Even numbers from 374 up						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
6 - Even numbers up to 374						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
10 - Odd numbers up to 405						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
East Edridge Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Eastfield Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Eastland Drive						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
East Maple Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Edgerton Place						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Edgerton Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Edison Road						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4, 5
Edmund Street						Hilltop Road	2	Lucifer Road	4

# THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM



ARNOLD KLEINSCHMIDT FRANCIS MAFFE, JR. STEPHEN PENNY  
MAYOR

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

## LISTENS...ACTS... GETS THINGS DONE!



STEPHEN CASSANO DEPUTY MAYOR JAMES McCAVANAGH BARBARA WEINBERG

BOARD OF DIRECTORS



CAROLYN H. BECKER



JOSEPH CAMOSEO

BOARD OF EDUCATION

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

IRENE PISCH  
RAYMOND LANZANO



ROGER NEGRO

TOWN TREASURER

CONSTABLES

WILLIAM DESMOND  
CLARENCE FOLEY  
JOSEPH MACRI  
PAUL PHILLIPS



PETER CROMBIE



LEONARD SEADER

BOARD OF EDUCATION

• KEEP MANCHESTER'S GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBLE TO ALL THE PEOPLE •

# VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV 6TH

For election information — CALL 643-7077 or 647-9669 — Democratic Headquarters

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

2

NOV

2



**James R. McCavanagh, Democrat**

Resume: I was born in Manchester and educated in Manchester public schools. I have attended professional seminars and taken management and real estate courses at Manchester Community College. I served in the United States Navy and am a member of the Disabled American Veterans. I am currently employed as a real estate agent in Manchester.

My wife, Nancy, and I live at 121 Park St. with our three children, Kari 6, James II, 4 and Sean 1.

I feel that my performance on local boards and committees, my business experience and my deep desire to serve Manchester qualifies me for the Manchester Board of Directors.

1. I believe that generally Manchester's electorate displays an above average interest in the affairs of their town. But that is not enough. The percentage of voter turnout has been declining in recent municipal elections.

I believe that if there is more visibility and activity



James R. McCavanagh

during local campaigns, voter interest will be stirred resulting in a higher turnout. Debates, public forums, increased media coverage, campaign signs are all useful tools to increase the voters' interest.

The League of Women Voters efforts are an excellent example of the type of work that should be done. I see an increase of these sort of things during this campaign and I predict a better turnout this year than over 1977.

Good government begins at home with local elec-

tions. If the people of Manchester support the local candidates of their choice, they will have the best and fairest representation at all levels of government. But the process must start in Manchester.

2. I believe that Manchester is a great place to live. Manchester people enjoy more and better municipal service than do the residents of any comparable area community. They enjoy these benefits at one of the lowest tax levels in the greater Hartford area.

To me, it is the primary duty of any local elected official to maintain our property tax stability while still offering our high level of service.

The people of Manchester expect this and deserve this.

As a strong believer in fiscal responsibility and a minimum of interference in people's private affairs, I do not advocate spending any tax dollars in any area that does not directly and positively benefit all of the people of Manchester.

**Carl A. Zinsser, Republican**

Education: Manchester High School  
Central Conn. State College (3 years)  
Occupation: Self employed - Carl A. Zinsser Real Estate Agency

Resume: Being born and brought up in Manchester, I feel that I am in tune with the people of my town. Further, having been involved in local government for the past seven years, the experience that I have gained can be used to help Manchester. That experience included two years on the Manchester Housing Authority, two years on the Human Relations Commission, and seven years on the Board of Directors. I also served as president of the Manchester Jaycees and am now president of the Manchester Board of Realtors. Also, having my own business located in Manchester, I have a day-to-day feel for the town.

1. There is only one way to combat this lack of interest in local government and that is for elected officials to be responsive and responsible. Too often



Carl A. Zinsser

elected officials think that they know more than the people and so are not responsive to the needs of the majority. A classic example of this is the 1973 charter revision recommendation to create a position of finance director. The people in that referendum voted it down.

The matter re-appeared in 1978 as a charter change but was killed by the Democratic directors at a board meeting. They then proceeded to make the position by way of administrative action. It is actions like this and the possibility that the April 17th referendum on HUD may be overturned by the court that discourages people from voting. It is not enough to say we listen, we must also hear.

2. All of the items that are named in the questionnaire are important and must be addressed. However, before any of these major problems can be solved, we must first restore confidence in town government and then establish a game plan to take on these issues. To say that one is more important than the other without first having a workable plan is not possible. Once we have determined the cost to the taxpayer and have the views of the people, then we can move. I would hope that this initial process once we are in office can be done in three to six months.

**Gloria D. DellaFera, Republican**

Education: 1940 graduate of Manchester High School. Evening Language Courses - MCC-MHS.

Occupation: Executive secretary.

Resume: Manchester family for three generations. Political background as a sister of late "Fritz" DellaFera, former GOP chairman/Board of Directors. Nine years commercial banking experience - former Manchester Trust Company. Active participation fund-raising for Manchester Memorial Hospital/Mental Health, Heart/Muscular Distrophy programs. Ardent personal plea for enforcement of massage parlor and pornographic bookshop reform. (public hearing - 2 years ago to then Board of Directors). Hold position of executive secretary to vice president, Travelers Insurance Co., in charge Group Health Administration. Twenty-seven year's experience and considerable knowledge of raising health costs and current cost-containment studies, especially as affects elderly.

Secretary/Treasurer - Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development.

1. I do not at present have a comprehensive viable plan to revive interest in future elections. I would, however, start by concentrating on a program appealing to today's youth between the ages of 18 and 30.

Starting at the local political level, examples must be set to convince today's youth that, contrary to belief, there are people of honest integrity who will strive to put these same kinds of people into

higher government offices and they will be those who will put aside their own personal gains and work for the best interests of the people.

I honestly believe a

change is imminent and, to quote the appropriate title of a book I once read: "Been Down So Long - There's No Place Left But Up!"

I reiterate what I stated

at the Oct. 3 meeting of the AARP. Taxes must maintain for the good of all Manchester's citizens, especially retired people on fixed incomes. This can only be done by limiting

spending through the establishment of priorities. We must deal with necessities and put "fringe benefits" in escrow until such time as they can be afforded.

Dear Mr. or Mrs. Voter,  
My name is Pete Sylvester and I am a candidate for the office of Town Treasurer.  
I firmly believe that the people of Manchester deserve and expect a Treasurer who is

PROFESSIONAL \* RESPONSIBLE \* EFFICIENT  
PLEASE CONSIDER . . .

- Graduated with a B.A. From Upper Iowa College
- Eight years experience in money management and investment in the insurance field
- Member of the Zoning Board of Appeals
- Member of the board of directors of the Manchester chapter of Rotary International
- Past co-chairman of the Heart Fund
- A lifelong Manchester resident
- Past Member Army National Guard
- Member Holy Family Retreat League

THEN CHOOSE  
• The one candidate who can and will give you the most efficient management of your tax dollar.

Sincerely,



Pete Sylvester

REPUBLICAN  
For Town Treasurer

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

Paid for by Sylvester For Treasurer, Fred Lee, Treas.



Gloria D. Della Fera

**Stephen T. Penny, Democrat**

Education: Manchester Public Schools; Ohio Wesleyan University BA; University of Connecticut School of Law JD  
Occupation: Attorney at law

Resume: A Manchester native and graduate of its school system, I now practice law here, and am a member of numerous civic and fraternal organizations in town, including the Masons, Shrine, Rotary, Elks, British-American Club and the Democratic Town Committee. I have served on the Town Board of Directors since June, 1977; as chairman of the board and mayor for two years now. Currently, I am also chairman of the Capitol Region Council of Government Transportation Committee.

1. We sometimes have to be reminded of the impact which local government has on our lives, including educating children; supplying water; removing sewage and refuse; maintaining streets, parks and



Stephen T. Penny

cemeteries; and providing recreation and elderly programs, among others. Those citizens who recognize the importance of these services follow the accomplishments of our local government with interest and take the time to vote. For my part, I have and will continue to support the registrars in their efforts, by way of a special campaign, to get out the

vote. I further support the direct election of the mayor by the people as that also increases the level of interest in any campaign.

2. On October 9, the Board of Directors established a \$10,000 fund to provide fuel in emergencies to elderly, disabled, and low-income residents. With winter approaching, this represents our most immediate concern. Looking beyond, inflation dictates that we maintain our low tax rate, which finds us 24th out of 29 towns in the Capitol Region in taxes on homes and automobiles. Connecticut Public Expenditures Council figures show that we have a lower equalized mill rate than nearly every town our size in the state. We increased general government expenditures this year by two-thirds of one percent, the lowest in any of the years for which we have records. We shall continue such fiscal austerity, while maintaining our current level of services.

**Peter P. DiRosa, Jr., Republican**

Education: Graduate St. Michael's College, Vermont - B.A. 1968  
Graduate CCSC 1970 - Master of Science  
Administration program University of Conn. (present)

Occupation: President & General Manager - C & D Cleaners Co. Inc.

Resume: I have been politically active most of my life as a result of my growing up in an era which has become known as the turmoil of the 1960s. I feel and believe that the only solution to problems is good leadership in government and a preservation of the right of the people to speak to that government.

I graduated from St. Michael's College, went on to become a social studies teacher for five years at Manchester High School, and I am now a part of the business community. I feel the combination of my teaching experience,



Peter DiRosa Jr.

business experience and administrative training in graduate school gives me a good background to serve as a town director.

1. The only way to restore interest in government is to put people in office who are honest, trustworthy and inspire confidence in people that

government truly is responsive to the needs of the people. Government officials over the last several years have done much to destroy that confidence; thus, the decline in participating government. We must renew that confidence by our actions.

2. The highest priority we have is maintaining our ability to choose for ourselves what course or direction the Town of Manchester should take. We can only accomplish this by electing officials who are careful that we maintain government by legislation and not government by litigation. If we succeed in this we will have already taken giant strides toward meeting other goals such as providing housing for the needy, maintaining a fair tax rate and maintaining good education for our children.

**Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, Democrat**

Education: Manchester educational system Graduate class of 1945  
Occupation: Personnel Manager, Cheney Bros. Inc.

Resume: Being a personnel manager I am fortunate to meet people from all walks of life. Many talk their domestic problems with me, and I find that the high cost of living is a concern with many people, but the most important topics

with married people are their children, education, recreation, and what the future holds for their children is of great concern to them. Born and raised in Manchester and seeing it grow from a small community to what it is today and it still to me remains the city of village charm.

The increase in jobs because of new industries means happier people and less people on unemployment

and welfare. I am concerned a great deal with the welfare of citizens in Manchester, and industry in Manchester will make Manchester a place to be proud of not only now, but in the future.

1. I think that some type of questionnaire should be sent to all voters in the town regardless of party affiliations, and let the people tell the Board of Directors what they think would stimulate voter interest in town elections. This I am very concerned about, for the town belongs to the people, and their participation is important for the welfare of the community.

2. A stable tax rate should be top priority, for with the high cost of living

**Clarence (Bud) Brown, Republican**

Education: Attended schools in New Hampshire, Concord Commercial College.

Occupation: Self-



Clarence G. Brown Jr.

employed, 25 years' business experience.

1. I certainly would not recommend forcing people to the polls with guns. I would suggest a strong educational program within our school system emphasizing the importance of this privilege, which could be taken away from us if we don't exercise it.

2. Good management is the most important priority facing us right now. Our officials must go back to basics in running our government and quit trying to run a "Show & Tell" operation.

The town manager's activities must be closely supervised by a Board of Directors, who understand their responsibilities as spelled out in the Charter.



Arnold Kleinschmidt

**BARBARA WEINBERG BELIEVES . . .**

- ★ That no Manchester home should be without fuel this winter. That's why she has contacted state leaders to lobby for no and low interest emergency fuel loans.
- ★ That Governmental services can be expanded without a dramatic increase in expenditure. That's why she'll sponsor a volunteer program designed to assist town agencies and benefit us all.
- ★ That business is the "heart" of Manchester. That's why she'll work to revitalize Main Street and encourage the growth of the business community.

**ELECT A LEADER WHO GETS THINGS DONE!**

**BARBARA WEINBERG FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 6th**

Committee to elect Barbara Weinberg, David Garaventa, Treasurer

**Barbara B. Weinberg, Democrat**

Education: Graduate: Brookline High School, Brookline, Mass., Boston University, College of Business Administration, Boston, Mass.  
 Earned my GRI designation in Real Estate Graduate, Realtors Institute.  
 Occupation: Founder and President of B W Realty Inc.  
 Resume: Being involved in local government is a continuation of my philosophy of active participation in community life. Throughout college, my teaching days, and my life as wife, mother and small business person, my commitment has been to service.



Barbara R. Weinberg

As a volunteer I was active in many areas of work at South Methodist church and at Highland Park. As State Director of The Friendship Force, I was involved in forming committees, handling somewhat complicated procedures and dealing with literally thousands of Connecticut citizens.  
 It is for these reasons — dedication and commitment — that I seek the opportunity to serve on Manchester's Board of Directors.

1. It is imperative to reach out and involve as many Manchester citizens in local government as possible. We can do this by instituting a townwide volunteer program in Manchester to help provide service. We need to do a better job of opening up two-way communication between members of the board and the community. People need to understand how important they are to

good responsive government.

2. There are several priorities that we need to highlight during the coming two years. The Board needs to maintain the high quality of life afforded to Manchester residents while maintaining a stable tax structure. In a recent survey of town residents approximately 92% of those responding rated the quality of life in Manchester as good or excellent.

We need to search out innovative and creative ways to stretch our money — and that means putting the intelligence and experience of everyone in the community to work for good government. I am convinced our citizens would be pleased to share their thoughts and their wisdom on many of the concerns facing all of us. We have a large resource of talent in our community — we must use it wisely.

Vote Republican

**BILL DIANA DESERVES YOUR VOTE**

Sponsored Ordinance Allowing Carnivals  
 Served on Subcommittee for Townwide 911 System  
 Sponsored Ordinance Allowing Sunday Liquor Sale

**BILL DIANA** TOWN DIRECTOR  
 RE-ELECT

"He Gets The Job Done"

Diana for Re-Election Committee, Wallace L. Irish Jr., Treasurer

**Carolyn H. Becker, Democrat**

Education: Grammar and high school, New York City schools; B.S. Biology, Douglas College, Rutgers University, M.A. Biology Bryn Mawr College on scholarship. Work toward Ph.D. at Columbia University School of Pure Science. Further graduate work at Trinity College, E.C.S.C., Wesleyan, University of Hartford.  
 Occupation: Housewife and grandmother.

Resume: For the past six years I have been a member of the Manchester Board of Education. I am currently chairman of the board's subcommittee on curriculum and instruction. I have been a college instructor in Biology at Adelphi College, a medical research technician (influenza research) at the Rockefeller Institute, an editorial researcher for the medical column of TIME magazine. After raising three children I returned to teaching, at Manchester High School, including a college credit senior biology course.

Community contributions I have made include ten years of Girl

**Kleinschmidt**  
 Continued from Page J1

people are concerned about money problems. Energy is a serious problem for Manchester, and I would recommend that extensive studies be made to conserve as much energy as possible.

The Downtown area in Manchester has to be revitalized with the help of the merchants and the Town of Manchester. Something has to be done to attract the people to the downtown business district.

Scout leadership, YWCA board of directors, LWV secretary, Conservation Commission secretary, PTA president, New Hope Manor board of directors, Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, CAC member-at-large, Steering Committee of the Oak Grove Natural Science Center.

1. Funding: About 77 percent of the cost of our schools comes from the local real estate tax dollar, the remaining 23 percent is provided by state and federal funds (which have tied to them mandates for their use). Connecticut is close to fifth among the states in the amount of dollars it provides for local schools (New York State provides more than 40 percent of local education costs). Hopefully, with the expected state fund reapportionment, state tax dollars will pay for much more of the local cost than now.

The real estate tax is an unreal method of assessing wealth today. The fair way to tax citizens is upon their income — an income tax collected by the state.

The possibility of fiscal autonomy for school boards should also be examined.

Use of physical plants: as space becomes available, the schools should encourage multi-use of their buildings (senior citizens activities, child



Carolyn H. Becker

care, dental clinic). In some cases, private rental is possible. If there is no foreseeable educational need, the school should be returned to the town for town use (Lincoln School).

2. a. The elementary grades need better coverage for physical education, art and music.  
 b. The State Board of Education, Commissioner Shedd and Commissioner Lloyd (education and health respectively) all join in urging school districts because of the health risk, to prohibit students from smoking in or on the school premises. While this is Manchester's stated goal long-term, I would support immediate prohibition of student smoking inside or outside schools, and placing strict limits on adult smoking.  
 c. Two projections have been made by administrators which may require rethinking curriculum offerings:

(1) Twenty percent of

students, lacking guidance from a firm home background or a strong church background, have need of the schools as their mentor, guide and role-model. A curriculum exists on Health and Family Living, but it is taught only through Grade 6. If it were taught from 7th through 12 grades the secondary schools could begin to provide for the needs of these students.

(2) In the late 1980s, almost 80 percent of MHS graduates will require no further formal schooling for their vocational preparation, putting a large burden on the schools. At present the COEP program is beginning to fulfill this need. A thorough examination of Manchester's curriculum, K through 12th grade, involving teachers, administrators, students, interested citizens, and Board of Education members would provide both the process of curriculum change systemwide, and the actual directions of the changes necessary for the 1980s. I would support such a curriculum committee.

d. For the future, I would support consideration of a much larger adult education program than the good ones we now have. Today's culture gives us much leisure at all ages. Ongoing education throughout life is a worthwhile goal to work toward for all of us.


**DO YOU THINK GOVERNMENT AT ALL LEVELS, LOCAL, STATE AND FEDERAL ARE GETTING TOO BIG?**

**JOHN TUCCI THINKS SO!**

**DO YOU THINK YOU ARE GETTING YOUR MONEYS WORTH OUT OF THE TAXES YOU ARE PAYING? JOHN TUCCI DOESN'T THINK SO!**

**BE INDEPENDENT + VOTE INDEPENDENT**

**VOTE FOR JOHN TUCCI NOV. 6**



Paid for by the Committee to select John Tucci Aaron Cheerman Treas.

**Joseph V. Camposeo, Democrat**

Education: B.A. — Bellarmine College, Louisville, Kentucky, graduate of Manchester public schools. University of Louisville — graduate studies in political science.

Resume: In my current profession I work directly with company management developing and obtaining meaningful business results. I believe that my analytical and interpersonal skills required in this role provide the

Board of Education with effective input from a businessman's perspective.

Furthermore, I am proud of the fact that I was educated in Manchester and in the near future, so will my son. Thus, it is most fulfilling for me to be involved in a process for which I am familiar and have a strong sense of concern for its future direction.

1. Without question,

declining enrollment can be one of the more challenging issues facing a school board in this day and age. Regardless of student population decline, local allocations of General Fund dollars must not be reduced by any measure. Our stock in the future is based on the quality of education and that quality cannot be met without proper local support.

**Mary B. Sears, Republican**

Education: Graduated from Watford Grammar School for Girls, Hertfordshire, England.

Graduated from No. 1 School of Physical Education Women's Royal Air Force, England.

Occupation: Housewife.

Resume: Volunteer parent in Highland Park School in helping teachers in areas I could be used.

Library volunteer. Member of the PTA. Secretary of Bennet Junior High School PTSO. Member of Bennet Junior High School Parent Fund Raising Committee. Helped raise \$9,600 for new band uniforms.

**Pamela Edwards, Republican**

Education: student at Manchester Community College

Resume: I was born, raised and educated in the Town of Manchester. I have one child enrolled in Keeney Street School. I am a member of the Keeney Street PTA and served on the Bowers School PTA last year.

Although I have had no practical experience in the field of education, other than as a student or a parent of a student, I am interested in ensuring the best possible education for all our children within our financial limitations. Therefore, I am interested in learning and willing to give my time and energy to become involved in this endeavor.

1. In view of the declining enrollment in our school system, I feel some possible uses for the buildings and funds would be for Alternate Education, Adult and/or Senior Citizen Education, Day Care-Teaching facilities and Adult Day Care facilities.

committee to select a new high school principal.

Co-chairperson of high school principal's panel formed to judge the climate at the school.

1. First of all, declining enrollment is in its infancy and we have to be very careful that we do not close a school in one area only to find that another is needed in an area yet to be developed. I am talking here about the Redwood Farms — Keeney Street areas. Though costly to maintain I feel that the remaining schools in this town should remain in the



Mary B. Sears

school system with the possibility of programs such as COEP given more room to expand.

It is quite obvious that the property tax funding of schools denies a quality education to many of our smaller communities in this state. As of now, and I would like the option to change my mind, I am against the federal government aiding education and for much more state aid. I would like to see a very much lower property tax and a special state tax levied against business, industry and private individuals. We all benefit from children who have received the very best education can offer.

2. I do not want to see any more new programs started in our schools until the ones in existence have had a thorough review. Every dollar we spend now must be a working dollar for quality education. I am excited with the change at the high school in which I played a small part being on the principal's panel and I hope that the community as a whole will start to take a more positive attitude toward our whole school system.

Pamela J. Edwards

2. I feel we should continue the excellent programs for the gifted and special education students along with the current programs of art and music. I believe we could direct more programs toward the average child and possibly do more in the area of preparing for the job market those students who choose not to go on to college.



Joseph W. Camposeo

2. We must continue our commitment to prepare our children for life beyond education. Specifically, I refer to the quality of career education. Currently our school system generates career interest at elementary levels and on through high school, including Vocational and Cooperative Education Programs. In my opinion, career education can be further strengthened through expanded assistance from volunteers and support from local and

area businesses. Also further enhancements in the high school curriculum to help the general course students explore career opportunities would be desirable.

Recent national surveys on education have indicated that there has been little progress during the past ten years regarding citizen involvement in the public schools. Contrary to these results I feel that Manchester has a very positive and responsive attitude toward education. In the future I would like to see a continuation of efforts to enhance the quality of education such as the Citizens' Long Range Planning Committee. Also, increased participation in PTA activities should continue. In terms of communication, the school board should continue its present practices and devise new ways to keep the public informed. Publications and announcements regarding ongoing and planned activities, including hearings are essential, especially when citizen input is feasible.

**I Believe that Efficient Management of Town Government Should be Free of**

- PERSONALITIES
- IMAGE BUILDING
- EMPIRE BUILDING

**ELECT BUD BROWN**  
 BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
 VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN  
 NOV. 6th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Bud Brown Terry Clendaniel Treasurer



**Nicholas J. Costa, Republican**

Education: B.A. American International College; M.A., Boston University; C.A.G.S. University of Connecticut; Post graduate studies at University of Rome and University of Belgrade and University of Prgeskina in Yugoslavia.

Occupation: Associate professor in Department of Social Sciences at Greater Hartford Community College.

Resume: I have served 22 years in educational experience which covers junior high school to college and graduate level courses. I taught from 1961 to 1966 at Manchester High School. Then I became a professor and administrative department head at Manchester Community College where I served as director of student activities, director of athletics and innovator of the cultural program. My research work in the intellectual roots of Communist movements and the Partisan Wars of National Liberation have resulted in periods of study in Yugoslavia and The Peoples Republic of Albania. I have also served in an advisory capacity to the U.S. State Department of East European Affairs. I



Nicholas J. Costa

have served two years on the Board of Education and in view of this learning experience I feel that the insights gained will enable me to once again make a contribution to the maintenance of sound educational policies.

1. Declining enrollment need not be viewed in negative terms. Taxpayers and educators once again have an opportunity to achieve a desirable and a viable student-teacher classroom ratio without placing in jeopardy the tenure of any teacher, administrator or increasing the budget. In relation to

funding of state and federal mandated educational programs, they must be funded by the developing agencies and neither should they be absorbed by the community at the cost of much needed classroom teachers in the areas of art, music and physical education, and the basic elementary skill areas.

Our physical plants should be maintained at a proper and safe level for educational and community usage.

2. I believe that all existing program offerings should be subject to re-evaluation with proper citizen-educator involvement.

That the present competency examinations, a step in the right direction, should be designed to insure a transition from minimal competency to subject matter mastery.

I also believe that an optional teaching situation should evolve as it relates to the lower level groupings by mandating one educationally sound student-teacher ratio. Such would insure for the non-honors designated student, a proficiency in the basic skills and required competency in subject matter areas.

**Peter A. Crombie Jr. Democrat**

Education: Trinity College B.A. Economics; Suffield Academy, Suffield Connecticut; St. Joseph's School, Enfield Connecticut

Occupation: Financial Analyst

Resume: I am a 1958 graduate of Trinity College majoring in economics. Over 20 years of my career has been in financial management and budgets. I was first elected to the Board of Education in 1977 and have served as chairman of the Transportation Committee, chairman of Long Range Planning and as a member of both the personnel and finance and building committees. I am a trustee of the Lutz Junior Museum and past chairman of the Community Development Citizen's Advisory Committee.



Peter A. Crombie Jr.

greatest number of students within the constraint of available funds.

In the past two years the following programs and others have been implemented or improved: a. Program for the gifted to the limits of the budget. b. Nutrition education. c. Anti-Smoking Policy. d. Tightening up on attendance and discipline at the

high school. e. Closing campus for sophomores. f. Improved art and physical education. g. In-service training for teachers.

To the extent possible, I will continue to support these and other improvements. Manchester has been highly effective in addressing the needs of the talented student and special education requirements. We must continue to focus on the learning environment and programs for the average student to prepare them for their role in life. In conjunction with minimum competency testing, we must continue to improve all students in basic language and math skills. We must concentrate on improving the content of these basic skills in vocational and general programs that are pursued by this large group of our school population. Continuation and expansion of in-service programs for the teachers will help to implement the improvements and curriculum changes now under way.

**Leonard Seader, Democrat**

Education: Brown University - undergraduate. Springfield College - graduate study.

Occupation: Vice president and director, First Hartford Corporation.

Resume: Born in Winsted in 1926. Army - World War II. Married - three children, all of whom went through Manchester school system. Wife, Ellen, is a psychiatric therapist at the Mental Health Clinic at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. Served as a member of Board of Education in mid-1960s. One of the founders and original trustees of Manchester Community College. Board of Education liaison representative to MCC in early period when it was under board jurisdiction. Former chairman of Manchester Development Commission. Served on two Charter Revision Commissions. Currently chairman of the Board of Education's Buildings and Sites Committee.



Leonard E. Seader

1. I see it becoming more difficult to obtain local funding support with more demand for accountability. I see the continuing state and federal financial input essential to maintenance of a quality education system serving a variety of needs. I see no reason this cannot be achieved within our current local autonomy structure. As chairman of the Building and Sites

Committee, I have targeted two important areas, the renovations at the high school and the community and/or shared use of our physical plant. I think it is important that we establish continuity of planning with Board-Children input for future use of facilities that may be released from educational uses.

2. Curriculum revision, graduation requirements, and minimum competency testing at the high school are programs on which the board is currently working and in which I have an interest.

Identification, implementation, and follow-up procedures in the elementary testing programs need to be reviewed and evaluated. In specific program areas, the gifted program, career education, and elementary art, music, library, and physical education need strengthening.

Although Manchester's enrollments are declining, the change is not as dramatic as in many surrounding communities. Even a full proportional funding adjustment for the decline results in an increased need for funds due to inflation and necessary wage increases. There are many opportunities for outside funding such as Title VII which the board has and will continue to compete for and receive. The board should also strive not to sacrifice local control in meeting mandates of the state and federal governments. An example of this is the special education facility recently created by Bentley School which used board employees and facilities in a cost effective manner to meet external requirements for special education in a superior manner at a lower cost. The board should continue the planning on the use of physical plants, by the following priorities: a. Internal cost effective use such as the Bentley facilities, b. Expanded community use such as Washington School, c. Other town uses such as Lincoln and Green schools, and d. Recycle to the private sector and put on the tax rolls.

2. The primary goal of the Board of Education must be to provide the most effective learning experience possible to the

**CANDIDATE FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS**



**FRANK A. MAFFE JR.**

**"I CARE" VOTE**

**THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM**

PAID FOR BY THE FRIENDS OF FRANK MAFFE, HELEN O'BRIEN TREAS.

**Barbara A. Higley, Republican**

Education: Graduate of Manchester High School.

Occupation: Housewife and substitute teachers' aide.

Resume: I have been a volunteer in the Manchester school system for the last 17 years, serving as room mother, library helper, tutor (on a one-to-one basis), helping with kindergarten registration and helping with bake sales, fairs, etc.

I have been on the Keeney Street School PTA Executive Board for 16 years, serving in several positions, the last 8 years as library chairman.

I have also been working as a teachers' aide, a position I would have to give up when elected.

I have been a Girl Scout leader for many years, so I have worked with children both in school and out.

Even though the enrollment has declined in the rest of Manchester, I

think we should remember that the southwest corner of Manchester is still developing and if built up to its potential, will add to the enrollment of several schools.

In the future I think schools that are no longer

needed and are of no use to the Town of Manchester, could be sold to private industry.

I think we should take care of the plants that are now in use, such as the high school, which is in need of complete renovation.

2. I would like to see more programs for the students who are not college bound, more programs for students who might be going on to technical schools or out into the business world.

I would like to see the English programs at the high school strengthened. I think grammar and composition courses should be mandatory for at least half of each of the three years they spend in high school.

In elementary, school I would like to see the science and social studies curriculum include more practical subjects, things that can be used in everyday life.



Barbara A. Higley

**How To Use Voting Machine**

All of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities use voting machines for all local, state and federal elections.

The following HOW TO VOTE instructions should answer all questions. In addition, questions may be asked of election officials at the polling places. By law, they are required to give the information on request.

TO BEGIN - Enter the voting booth. Move the red curtain handle to the right to close the curtain.

TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET - Pull the party lever of your choice to the right. All the pointers above the candidates in that row will go down automatically.

TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET - Pull the party lever of your choice to the right. Turn up the pointer over the name of any candidate for whom you do not wish to vote.

Turn down the pointer over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote for that office.

TO VOTE WITHOUT USING A PARTY LEVER - Pull down either the "Yes" or "No" pointer above the questions.

TO RECORD YOUR VOTE - Do not touch any of the pointers on the machine, but move the red curtain handle to the left. This will automatically record your vote. Will open the curtain and will return the pointers to their original positions for the next person who uses the machine.

A sample ballot is posted at each polling place. It shows the inside of the voting machine and provides written instructions for its use. The sample ballot also lists each candidate's name and the question to be voted upon.

**Phone Herald For Results**

The Herald will provide full coverage of the election in its Nov. 7 issue and will give results by telephone on election night. Polls close at 8 p.m. and The Herald will have results as soon as possible. Phone 643-2711.

**RE-ELECT DEPUTY MAYOR STEVE CASSANO**  
**HE IS PROUD OF THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE DEMOCRATIC BOARD**  
 Directors Praised for Budget Work

State Jaycees honor Cassano as outstanding young man  
 Cassano attending meeting on volunteerism, citizenship  
 Bus service for elderly proving to be success  
 Dems Announce Budget Surplus  
 Democrats Chase Funds For New Senior Center  
 Bus for Elderly Arrives  
 Cassano Says GOP Cut Would Hurt Education

Board Mulls Housing For Elderly Singles  
 Cassano Asks Check For Sidewalk Funds  
 Deputy Mayor Cites Need For Residence for Elderly  
 Cassano Backs Plan For Wood Disposal  
 Downtown Merchants Win Board's Support  
 Tax collections are ahead of other years in town  
 New England Jaycees honor Steve Cassano  
 Manchester Sets 6% Limit On 1979-80 Spending Hike  
 Parents', Players' Appeal Results in Rink Funding

**SUPPORT STEVE CASSANO AND THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM**

**New Budget Holds Line On Tax Bill**

Year starts with deficit warnings, ends with surplus

PAID FOR BY THE STEVE CASSANO RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE, KENNETH TEDFORD, TREASURER

# Manchester, America's battleground for independence Vote Republican

## WE WILL

1. Return Manchester's independence and self rule.
2. Make every effort to eliminate lawsuits, conflicts, etc.
3. Place a limitation on spending.
4. Remedy sewer treatment plants.
5. Restore leaf pick-up.
6. Develop new approaches for elderly housing.
7. Restore efficient, business like management to town government.
8. Create an impartial redevelopment committee.
9. Give the voters a voice through referendum.
10. Encourage controlled development of town.

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS



BUD BROWN



GLORIA DELLAFERA



WILLIAM DANA



PETER DIROSA



IDA LINDBERG



CARL ZISSER

### BOARD OF EDUCATION



NICK COSTA



PAM EDWARDS



BARBARA HIGLEY



MARY SEARS

### TREASURER



THIS IS OUR PLATFORM— HAVE YOU SEEN THEIRS?

# VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

CALL 649-8555 FOR RIDE TO THE POLLS

Paid for by Republican Town Committee, Mary Fletcher, Treas.

#### Constables

Ted Fairbanks  
Harry Reinhorn  
Sedrick Straughan  
Joe L. Swenson, Sr.

#### Selectpersons

Karin Von Deck  
Joseph R. Reynolds

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