

# Election supplement inside today

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thurs., Oct. 29, 1981 25 Cents

## Sex ed now an issue

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Bonnie J. Clapp, an independent candidate for the Board of Education, was the sole candidate to question the teaching of sex education and the board's responsiveness to parental concerns at a forum Wednesday.

Speaking at a sparsely-attended candidates' night organized by the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, Mrs. Clapp broke away from the positions advocated by several other candidates in those two areas.

In response to a question from the audience, Mrs. Clapp said the schools have no responsibilities to teenage girls who become pregnant, a position challenged by several other candidates.

"The public school system should do absolutely nothing about girls getting pregnant," Mrs. Clapp said. "I don't think a girl gets pregnant through lack of education. I'm not trying to be funny, but I think it happens another way."

Mrs. Clapp noted that the teenage pregnancy rate has increased three times since sex education started in the schools, a point echoed by Republican candidate H. John Malone.

"I wonder where the pregnancy rate would be if there weren't sex education," said Democrat Francis A. Maffe. "It could be five times higher."

Republican incumbent Robert C. Heavisides said the schools "should do something" about the high rate of pregnancies.

"I believe that children get pregnant through ignorance — and education is an eye-opening experience," he said.

Democratic incumbent Joseph V. Camposo said the schools have a responsibility to teach teenagers about sex.

"I do think there is an obligation, since the basic function of the education system is to learn — and to learn is to understand the scope of things, the good as well as the bad," he said. "I don't think there's any parent who wants to see their daughter bear a child at age 12 or 13 — or their son become a father at that age."

Republican incumbent Barbara A. Higley said the schools should not bear the blame for the increased pregnancy rate, citing movies and television shows that expose children to sex.

Republican candidate David Dampier said, "I'd rather have my children learn about sex in the structure of the school system rather than in the streets."

Mrs. Clapp touched another sensitive spot among the candidates when she criticized the board's responsiveness to parents, a characteristic frequently cited by several candidates during the campaign.

"I am a parent who went to the Board of Education to provide input," she said, referring to her

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Herald photo by Pinto

Nearly 1,000 Rolling Stones fans cram a sidewalk along Main Street, waiting to get tickets at Harvest, a Tickeron outlet. The Rolling Stones are scheduled to appear next month for two

concerts at the Hartford Civic Center. The 30,000 tickets available at outlets throughout Connecticut sold out in little more than three hours.

## Many get only parking tickets

# Stones fans cause jam

"They came here like locusts attacking a cornfield," said one resident, describing how 1,000 Rolling Stones fans descended on the Main Street area Wednesday afternoon hoping to buy tickets to the British rock group's Nov. 9 and 10 performances at the Hartford Civic Center.

Lines began to form near the Harvest Tickeron outlet even before the 3 p.m. announcement that tickets would be available through the outlets, and not by mail as had been previously announced.

As word began to spread, fans moved into the area in droves, packing Summit Street "solid" with cars and using lawns as temporary parking lots, according to one witness.

Tickets sell out in three hours — See page 8

Police said they received numerous complaints from residents in the area. "They, the fans, pretty much jammed up the center of town," said Capt. Henry "Bud" Minor. "They parked pretty much where they wanted to."

Minor said the onslaught came as "a total surprise" to police, with no prior notice from proprietors of the Tickeron outlet. While early

arrivals usually tip off the police that such an event is going to happen, Minor said the concert promoter's "deliberate subterfuge" of announcing that tickets would be available only by mail kept those early arrivals away.

The fans "just came in hot and furious," when the word went out that Tickeron would be selling the tickets, Minor said.

The incident was "an inconvenience, but not catastrophic," Minor said. Police were able to handle the situation well, under the circumstances, he said.

Harvest Tickeron officials said they sold only 76 tickets, for a store profit of \$11.40. Rumor spread that only about 19 fans were able to buy the \$15 tickets, with a four ticket

limit per customer. "A lot of them didn't get concert tickets, but they got other tickets," Minor said. Police issued more than 100 parking tickets during the three-hour ordeal, he said, adding that no arrests were made.

A Manchester resident said an ambulance was forced to thread its way through the traffic at one point. "I keep thinking, 'what if we had a fire here?'" he said. "There was no way for two hours you could get through here."

Minor said no prior notice is required of promoters or ticket agents when tickets are placed on sale. "We would have appreciated it, but there was no notice," he said. "If we had known, we would have had time to properly control them."

# Plan puts Bolton in 2nd District

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A new redistricting plan adopted Wednesday in New Haven by a special reapportionment commission has changed the boundaries for the state's six congressional districts and has put Bolton back in the Second District, as it was in the 1960s. Manchester remains in the First District, Andover and Coventry in the Second.

Town and state officials (say Bolton's) move from the First District into the second will make no substantial difference here, though it may benefit the town in the long run since the Second District contains more rural towns than the first.

The districts were realigned to reflect the population shifts indicated in the 1980 census. During the 1960's Bolton was incorporated in the Second District, but was then

put into the First District when the 1970 census came out.

House Deputy Majority Leader Timothy Moynihan said this morning Bolton was moved to avoid splitting towns in the first district between two districts. "Our goal was to minimize deviation, and to avoid cutting towns in half," he said.

He said the plan has equalized population within each district. "There's an average of 520,000 in each district," he said. "And we're within one-half of one percent of each district."

He said there were plans to move Andover and Columbia into the First District, but owing to their rural nature, "we felt they fit more traditionally in the Second."

Bolton, he said, "was clearly a town that could go either way."

The plan, which needs no further General Assembly action, will

affect the next statewide congressional election. Right now, the Second District congressman is Democrat Sam Gejdensen.

The First District seat is up in the air now, since William R. Cotter died. Four Republicans are trying for their party's nomination to this historically Democratic-dominated seat. Lucien DiFazio, Colleen Howe, Anne Uccello and 55th District State Rep. J. Peter Fusca are all trying for that nomination. Democrats are backing Secretary of State Barbara Kennelly.

Republican Fourth-District State Senator Carl Zinsser said this morning he felt Bolton would benefit from being back in the Second District.

"In the long run it will probably be better for Bolton. It's more of a plus than a minus," he said.

Selectman Aloysius A. Ahearn said, "It's probably a more appropriate change. Bolton is more Se-

cond District-oriented. More of the towns in the Second District are rural than those in the first. We have more in common with the Second than the First."

He said there would be probably no difference in services. "It's no real big deal," he said, "though it's probably better to have the town in a rurally oriented district."

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Daniel Harris said this morning, "It probably won't make any difference. The state is really homogeneous, and Bolton can identify with either the east part of the state or the central."

He added that it probably will not make much difference to many people. "People just don't think in terms of congressional districts. It's pretty much town and state," he said. "Most people don't make separations between senatorial districts and congressional districts."

# OPEC hike due

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC ministers opened an emergency meeting today predicting grudging agreement on a Saudi demand for a uniform \$34 base price for oil, a move that will raise U.S. prices 2 or 3 cents per gallon on gasoline and heating oil.

With oil prices and the cartel's influence declining, representatives of all 13 OPEC nations hoped the session would end the pricing battle that threatened to destroy the organization.

The oil ministers had scheduled to open the meeting formally with a morning session in the grand ballroom of the Geneva Intercontinental Hotel, but instead remained upstairs for an informal round of talks in the suite of OPEC president Dr. Subroto of Indonesia.

An OPEC spokesman said the delay could indicate the ministers wanted to complete a package deal in private before signing and sealing it in a formal session.

"It doesn't necessarily mean that there are major problems," the spokesman said.

It was the ministers' third emergency meeting in five months but OPEC officials and industry experts predicted a relatively easy agreement this time after two failures.

"I am very confident that this time we will leave Geneva with something concrete," Subroto said just hours before the meeting opened. "I am hopeful we can finalize it as quickly as possible."

The meeting was to last only one day, but several delegations said there was a possibility talks could linger into Friday.

To reach a unified base price of \$34 per barrel, Saudi Arabia would have to increase its \$32 price by \$2, and most other countries would have to lower their base prices \$2.

The changes would boost prices to the U.S. consumer two to three cents a gallon for gasoline and heating oil, according to the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc., because U.S. domestic crudes follow Saudi prices.

OPEC countries still could charge above the base price for higher quality crude.

## Index falls 2.7 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading economic indicators fell 2.7 percent in September, the biggest drop since last year's recession and the sixth monthly decline this year, the Commerce Department reported today.

September's dip was the most since the 4 percent decline in April 1980. Last year's recession began in January and lasted through July.

# 'Thank God,' Reagan says of vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave Reagan a major foreign policy victory, provided further evidence of his power of persuasion and cleared the way for an \$8.5 billion arms sale that he says is vital for Middle East security.

"Thank God," Reagan sighed Wednesday after being told the uphill Senate battle on his proposal to sell five AWACS radar planes and other equipment to Saudi Arabia was over and he had won. The vote was 52-48.

"Because of actions like today's by the Senate, the cause of peace is again on the march in the Middle East," he said. "For this, all of us should be grateful."

A few days ago, Reagan seemed to be on the brink of defeat. But as he did last summer when his budget and tax cuts were in trouble, Reagan rallied and turned a wave of foes into supporters.

The final four converts — Republicans William Cohen of Maine, Mark Andrews of North Dakota and Slade Gorton of Washington and Democrat Edward

Zorinsky of Nebraska — came hours before the 5 p.m. vote, giving Reagan his victory margin.

It is the largest single foreign arms sale in U.S. history and one in which the diplomatic implications are yet to be felt, especially as far as future U.S.-Israeli relations are concerned.

In a victory statement read in his Oval Office, Reagan said: "Today's action by the Senate will not only strengthen Saudi-American relations but will also protect our economic lifeline to the Middle East, win favor among moderate Arab nations and ... continue the difficult but steady progress toward peace and stability in the Middle East."

Reagan awoke at the White House Wednesday knowing he was within reach of victory, having received the support of 10 senators the day before, four of whom had either opposed or were leaning against the package.

He resumed his search for votes

Wednesday, making telephone calls and sending a letter to the Senate outlining a set of Saudi-American security arrangements on AWACS, which will not be delivered to the oil-rich kingdom until 1985.

At about 9 a.m. the Senate opened debate and an hour later received Reagan's letter.

Shortly before 11 a.m., Gorton switched and joined Reagan's side and at 2:26 p.m. Cohen announced he would vote with the president, sealing the administration's victory.

Reagan could have won with just 50 votes, half the Senate's membership. A majority was needed to pass the resolution of opposition. The House earlier passed a similar resolution, but both chambers had to oppose the package to veto it.

Andrews and Zorinsky formally switched sides when the tally began at 5 p.m.

After the tally was announced, Sen.

Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a defeated AWACS foe, said the about-face by so many members on so big an issue "is unprecedented in the time I've been here."

Kennedy, a 19-year Senate veteran, said Reagan has been "extremely persuasive and effective in his own way with members of the Senate. I respect that. I've seen the power of an incumbent president and it's a significant power."

Reagan had repeatedly argued that the package was vital for Middle East security. But opponents maintained the weapons would accelerate the Middle East arms race and add to the area's instability.

Israel had also opposed the sale, saying it would jeopardize its own security — a fear Reagan repeatedly argued was unfounded.

Shortly after the vote, Reagan read his statement from the Oval Office in which he praised the Senate for its "statesmanship, foresight and ... courage."

## An apology

The Herald regrets a photo that appeared on page one in Wednesday's edition.

The photo, taken that day outside Bennet Junior High School, depicted students, some of whom appeared to be making what may have been offensive gestures.

Somehow the gestures escaped the attention of The Herald Staff, and were only discovered long after the paper had been printed and was being distributed.

In no way did The Herald intend to embarrass the staff and students of Bennet Junior High School.

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# News Briefing



## Pa. inmates held hostage

GHAFTERFORD, Pa. (UPI) — A handful of convicts, foiled by a tower guard on an escape attempt, today held more than three dozen hostages at gun point in Graterford State Prison.

Ron Robinson, a spokesman for the Bureau of Corrections, said there were 36 prison inmates in the kitchen, along with three unarmed guards and three civilian food service employees. He said no one has been injured thus far.

"What we don't know is how many of the 36 are initial escape plot people," Robinson said. The number ranged from four, the number originally reported, to 10.

The prisoners have made no demands. Sporadic contacts by telephone with the convicts, barricaded inside the main prison kitchen, were made through the night. Warden Julius Cuyler remained in the prison but it was not certain whether he talked with the prisoners.

More than 100 heavily armed state police and prison guards surrounded the kitchen and awaited developments.

## Senate focuses on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, having given President Reagan victory in a tough foreign-policy fight, must now return to an equally difficult domestic issue — the budget.

With the vote on Reagan's controversial arms sale to Saudi Arabia successfully averted, Senate Republicans will again concentrate on the large package of budget cuts and tax increases they hope to win over the next three years to get the government out of the red.

## Witness: Elvis sought drugs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley would round up aides and fly to the West Coast in the small hours of the morning in search of drugs if his personal physician refused to give him what he wanted, a Presley aide testified today.

A jury also was told Wednesday that Presley continued to take drugs "to go wild" on stage, then to relax afterwards, despite a doctor's warning he was on the brink of death because of his drug intake.

Today the prosecution was to cross-examine Al Strada, an aide to Presley during the last years of the rock 'n' roll king's life. The defense called Strada Wednesday to testify on behalf of Dr. George C. Nichopoulos, Presley's physician for 11 years.

Nichopoulos, 53, is accused in an 11-count indictment of overprescribing thousands of addictive pills to Presley and eight others.



Swedish spectators view a Soviet submarine that ran aground while apparently spying on the nation's main Baltic naval base Tuesday. The words on the small boat translate "towing service."

## Soviet sub aground off Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish torpedo boats surrounded a Soviet submarine that ran aground while apparently spying on the nation's main Baltic naval base and the Swedish government warned Soviet rescue ships to keep away.

Swedish Foreign Minister Olaf Ulstén called in Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Yakovlev Wednesday to formally protest the "very serious" intrusion into Swedish waters by the gray "Whisky" class submarine that ran aground Tuesday night.

Swedish officials rejected a demand by the submarine's commander that Soviet rescue boats be allowed to enter the sub-

## Chad coup success unsure

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (UPI) — Insurgents supported by troops sent by Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi swept into the capital of Chad Wednesday but it was not clear today whether the coup attempt against President Goukouni Weddebe had succeeded.

Residents of Kousseri, Cameroon, across the Chari River from the Chad capital of N'Djamena, said the capital's markets were open, conditions were calm and the N'Djamena radio had not interrupted its normal broadcasts.

Chadian rebels supported by Libyan tanks and troops entered N'Djamena Wednesday in an attempt to overthrow the government and force a merger with Libya, French government sources said.

The sources said they did not know whether the coup had succeeded, but there were indications Weddebe may have fled the capital. The sources said Weddebe had wanted Libya's 7,000-man force already based in Chad to be withdrawn.

President Jaafar Numeiry of the Sudan expressed the belief the coup had failed, Egyptian Middle East news agency said in a report from Khartoum.

Numeiry said Khadafi sent his second son, Abdul Salam Jaloud, to N'Djamena "to plot a quick coup" and to prevent a Cabinet meeting at which Weddebe planned to demand that Libya withdraw its forces from Chad.

## Thatcher survives vote

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher defended her tough economic policies against heckling and jeering from opposition Labour Party members and easily survived a no-confidence vote in Parliament.

Mrs. Thatcher won the vote Wednesday in the House of Commons 312 to 299 — a comfortable margin of 62 votes. Had she been defeated on the motion, Mrs. Thatcher would have had to either walk out or resign as Prime Minister.

The Conservative Party majority in the Commons prevented a loss.

"In a Parliament speech heckled by the Labour opposition before the vote, Mrs. Thatcher said her hard-line economic policies were beginning to pull Britain out of its deepest recession since World War II.

"There is a spirit of enterprise that remained dormant for too long and this government it is springing to life again," she said.

## Iran approves new premier

Iran's fundamentalist acting foreign minister, Mehdi Jafari, was named today as the fifth prime minister of the Islamic republic today in an overwhelming vote of approval by the clergy-dominated parliament.

The confirmation of Jafari, turned down after the parliament, or Majlis, turned down the first choice of President Sayed Ali Khamenei last week.

The Majlis voted to 115 to 39 abstentions to approve the nomination of Mousavi, a television news agency said after the decision of the 270-member body.

## Scott takes fifth 14 times

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anthony Scott, backed when Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., asked him whether he personally knew Carlo Gambino — known to others as the leader of an underworld family.

Scott, Brooklyn, N.Y. waterfront boss for the Longshoremen's union now serving a five-year federal prison term for racketeering and tax fraud, declined to answer the question, citing Fifth Amendment constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination.

Nunn asked him 14 more questions relating to organized crime and its infiltration of the Longshoremen's Local 1814 in Brooklyn.

Occasionally Scott would consult with his attorney, but each time, he had the same answer — "the Fifth Amendment."

The subcommittee, which devoted much of its hearing Wednesday to the scandal-ridden Teamsters Central States Pension Fund, was scheduled to hear testimony today from George Lehr, the fund's new executive director.

Scott, 47, has been identified as a "top" or captain in the Gambino family of La Cosa Nostra and came to power on the Brooklyn waterfront through his mastery of the daughter of underworld figure Anthony "Tony" Anzalone.

# Peopletalk

## Star quality

Three top TV newsmen scoffed at the idea they were "stars" when they taped a three-part talk "Television Journalists" for the "Dick Cavett Show" to air on PBS Nov. 24.

"Stars are people in movies," David Brinkley said, "handsome Dons, Robert Redford, Clark Gable in his day — those are stars, we're not stars. We just happen to be well known, in a kind of transitory, commercialized stardom."

Harry Reasoner quoted Edward R. Murrow on the journalistic star system. "The important thing to remember," Murrow said, "is that even though your voice carries halfway around the world, you are no wiser than when it carried only to the end of the bar."

Ted Koppel noted that "we live in an era of great interpersonal loneliness" and "it's just that we are familiar, sometimes more familiar than members of people's own families."

## Role reversal

Greg Harrison is out to prove he has sex appeal as well as a bedside manner.

Harrison is a favorite of fans who watch him play the young Dr. Gonzo Gates to Pernell Roberts' middle-aged Trapper John on CBS' "Trapper John M.D."

From the doctor role, he's switching to play a male stripper in the television movie, "For Ladies Only," with President Reagan's daughter, Patti Davis.

"I've made a voluntary decision to put myself on the line by doing something totally foreign to me as my audiences know me," he said. "I'm taking a chance and there may be backlash."

## Hostess Bette

There are few treats for the film fan to equal watching old Bette Davis movies, but an outfit that specializes in syndicating golden oldies on televi-



Director Colleen Dewhurst poses with Charlie, an audition-winning cockatoo. Wednesday Dewhurst led the cast of "Mad and Jack," her new Broadway play, to a pot store in New York and held auditions for the part of a male cockatoo, a major role in the production. The new play, based on the real-life relationship between matinee idol John Barrymore and playwright Edward Sheldon, is Dewhurst's directorial debut on Broadway. The show is scheduled to open Nov. 8.

## Winning bird

Loretta Lynn will celebrate her 20th anniversary in show business with a television special on NBC Nov. 16 titled "Loretta Lynn: The Lady, The Legend." ... Annabella, the French actress once married to Tyrone Power, arrives from France to attend the opening of the retrospective on "Rediscovering French Film" opening Nov. 6 at New York's Museum of Modern Art. ... Ex-football player Ed Martino took time off from his co-starring role in NBC's "Hill Street Blues" to travel to Ithaca, N.Y., where he was named the Most Valuable Player in the Ivy League for the period of 1955-1980.

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST



## Weather

## Today's forecast

A mixture of sunshine and clouds this afternoon. High temperature in the low 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Highs on Friday around 65. Wind northeast around 10 mph today then light easterly tonight and Friday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:  
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and mild on Saturday and Sunday, chance of rain on Monday. Daytime high temperatures mostly in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s to low 50s.

## National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Portland, Ore.	Seattle	Phoenix	Las Vegas	Albuquerque	San Antonio	San Diego	Denver	Chicago	St. Louis	Indianapolis	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Baltimore	Washington	New York	Boston	Wash. DC	Nat'l Avg.
72	78	72	68	58	65	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75
55	60	65	60	50	55	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Wednesday:  
Rhode Island daily: 2964.  
Connecticut daily: 737.  
Maine daily: 991.  
Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 0891.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, October 29, the 302nd day of 1981 with 63 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening star is Venus.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.  
American statesman Thomas Bayard was born October 29, 1828.

On this date in history:  
In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in London, charged with participating in a treasonable plot to oust King James the First from the British throne.  
In 1901, Leon Czolgosz was electrocuted for the assassination of American President William McKinley.  
In 1928, pandemonium reigned on the New York Stock Exchange as collapsing prices set the stage for the great depression of the 1930's.  
In 1974, former President Richard Nixon went into shock after surgery to combat a potentially lethal blood clot and was pronounced in critical condition. He fully recovered.

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Defying their Communist government, nearly 0.5 million Solidarity members shut down most of Poland for one hour Monday in the second nationwide strike ever held in the Soviet Bloc. Here, workers of the Gdansk Lenin shipyard mill around locked gates during the strike.

# Poland tells Solidarity 'there's little time left'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government warned Solidarity was losing control over union members on wildcat strikes today and Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said "there is little time left" to solve Poland's economic crisis.

Solidarity said at least 75 percent of its 9.5 million members took part in Wednesday's one-hour walkout, but the general strike did not end and wildcat stoppages by hundreds of thousands of workers across Poland.

The government maintained "quite a big chunk of people in Poland did not join the strike," but seemed especially concerned that other walkouts and protests did not follow union directions and halt after the nationwide strike.

"New strikes have been announced despite the fact that the authorities of Solidarity do not exercise full control over them," a government statement said.

"There is no other country in the world where the living conditions of the people deteriorated so abruptly

in one year," it said. "And there is no other country in the world inundated by such a big avalanche of strikes."  
Jaruzelski warned, "There is little time left" to solve Poland's economic crisis. "Solidarity said at least 75 percent of its 9.5 million members took part in Wednesday's one-hour walkout, but the general strike did not end and wildcat stoppages by hundreds of thousands of workers across Poland."  
The government maintained "quite a big chunk of people in Poland did not join the strike," but seemed especially concerned that other walkouts and protests did not follow union directions and halt after the nationwide strike.  
"New strikes have been announced despite the fact that the authorities of Solidarity do not exercise full control over them," a government statement said.  
"There is no other country in the world where the living conditions of the people deteriorated so abruptly

# Deficit up; Stockman vows curb

By Elaine S. Povich  
United Press International  
The Reagan administration says the federal deficit could hit \$100 million by fiscal 1984 — the year it has targeted for a balanced budget — unless further measures are taken.

Budget Director David Stockman says the administration, which has already imposed record tax and spending cuts, is determined to do what is necessary to bring spending in line and the budget in balance.

Amid these pledges and words of determination, the government announced Wednesday that the federal deficit for fiscal 1981, which ended Sept. 30, was \$77.9 billion, \$2.3 billion higher than the administration's forecast.

Stockman, citing "enormous upward pressures" on the economy, said government spending, largely due to high interest rates, is running "substantially beyond our targets."

Speaking before Congress' Joint Economic Committee, Stockman said, "Congress will have to consider some serious and tough actions to bring the deficit down."

By this year's figure, since it is higher than estimates, could increase skepticism on Wall Street and Capitol Hill about forecasts for 1982.

The bigger the deficit the more the government has to borrow and the greater the upward pressure on interest rates.

A late wave of profit taking prior to the Treasury's report on borrowing needs left the stock market with mixed results Wednesday in fairly active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than five points at midmarket following Tuesday's 7.42-point gain, lost 0.77 point to 837.61.

The administration had forecast a 1981 fiscal year deficit of \$5.5 billion. The deficit for 1980 was revised to be \$5.5 billion after moving \$561 million in income from oil lease bids into 1981.

The deficit figures, announced jointly by the Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget, resulted from federal outlays of \$60.5 billion not entirely covered by the \$62.8 billion in receipts.

In a move that could help ease the federal debt, U.S. Trade Representative William Brock Wednesday called for worldwide elimination of subsidies which major trading nations, including the United States, use to encourage their own exports.

Brock said the world's free market industrial countries together spent \$5.5 billion on these subsidies in 1980, with the United States contributing \$3.5 billion.

In general, countries extend these subsidies by making loans at below market interest rates to help their exporters make sales abroad, particularly in developing countries.

# Another suspect added in Brink's heist probe

NEW YORK (UPI) — The search for suspects in the Brink's armored car heist that left two policemen and a security guard dead widened today to include a Black Liberation Army member — already wanted in the slaying of a New York City cop.

The investigation, which has led to raids from New York area apartments to a Mississippi farmhouse, reportedly expanded to Texas, where a weapon allegedly linked to one of the suspects was said to have been purchased.

The FBI and city police also swung into a massive search today for three gunmen that ambushed an armored car Wednesday outside a Queens bank, critically wounding a guard and escaping with \$28,000 — a robbery strikingly similar to the Brink's heist.

The FBI refused to say whether there was any evidence of a connection between the commando-style holdups.

Witnesses to the \$1.6 million Rockland County heist — which has been linked to at least four radical groups, including the B.L.A. — identified photos of Anthony LaBorde, 31, as one of the holdup men, investigators said Wednesday.

LaBorde, a B.L.A. member with a lengthy criminal record, is wanted for the shooting death of officer John Scaramanga and the wounding of his partner, Richard Rainey, in Queens last April, authorities said.

Police and FBI agents were also looking for suspected B.L.A. member William Johnson in connection with the robbery and subsequent shootout.

Six suspects — Kathy Boudin, 38, Judith Clark, 31, David Gilbert, 37, Samuel Brown, 41, Cynthia Boston, 35, and Eve Rosahn, 30 — have been charged in the Oct. 20 Rockland County heist.

The FBI has identified the four radical groups believed involved in the Brink's robbery as the Weather Underground, the B.L.A., the Black Panthers and the Republic of New Africa, a radical black separatist group.

The investigation began with the arrest of four radicals immediately after the holdup and quickly developed into a stunning week of

# Refugees' bodies returned to Haiti

MIAMI (UPI) — The bodies of 33 Haitian refugees who washed ashore on Hillsboro Beach have been turned over to the Haitian government for burial in their homeland rather than in the United States.

State Department officials Wednesday ordered Broward County Medical Examiner Dr. Ronald Wright to release the bodies to Haitian authorities under a treaty between the two countries. The victims had been scheduled to be buried in the United States this weekend.

Officials said the freighter Amelia, which was seized Wednesday by U.S. Customs agents

at Fort Pierce, was not the "mother" ship that carried 67 Haitians to the Florida coast Monday and set them adrift for the last leg of the journey in a dilapidated 30-foot sailboat that capsized.

The bodies of 33 of the refugees, including two pregnant women close to term, later washed up on Hillsboro Beach.

In Washington, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., urged "a prompt and full-scale investigation" into the drownings, calling on Attorney General William French Smith "to do everything in your power to bring the guilty persons to justice at the earliest possible moment."

sweep of radicals long sought by federal authorities, and searches of "safe houses" in New York City, Westchester County, New Jersey and Mississippi.

In one such apartment in Mount Vernon, the building's superintendent, Dennis Vasquez, told police that several of the suspects fled the apartment minutes before police arrived.

The New York Times reported today that Vasquez was in protective custody.

The newspaper also said a weapon found in one of the getaway cars was purchased in Austin, Texas, in a weapon store in 1978 by a woman.

The newspaper said the FBI was investigating whether Marilyn Jean Buck, the only white member of the B.L.A. was involved in the purchase.

In addition to LaBorde, Johnson and Ms. Buck, authorities were seeking two other B.L.A. members: Joanne Chesimard, a B.L.A. leader convicted of killing a policeman; and Donald Weems, an escapee from a New Jersey state prison with a long criminal history. Neither have been formally charged in the Brink's robbery.

Charles Smith, 37, another man

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### Profiles continue in directors' race

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Today, The Herald continues its look at the candidates for the Board of Directors with an in-depth look at the Republican ticket.

## Diana says it's time for a change

Director William J. Diana, 45, is the senior member of the Board of Directors. He is seeking his fifth term on the board and now serves as minority leader.

He said this may be the youngest of the Republicans' year.

After leaving the board, Diana worked as a deputy state comptroller under former Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, who was state comptroller.

He also pointed out that many voters have the mistaken impression that allocation of more than \$200,000 of town money for a paramedics program will provide the services for free.

He said individuals will still have to pay the costs of the ambulance trip to the hospital.

Diana also served this year on the Board of Directors subcommittee that considered the sale of the Harrison Street town garage to Multi-Circuits Inc.

## DiRosa cites his varied experience



Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., 34, now runs his successful family cleaning business, but from 1970 to 1974 he taught social studies at Manchester High School.

DiRosa is running for his second full term on the board. He ran and lost in 1977, but was appointed in 1979 to fill a vacancy.

He said some departments could trim their administrative budgets without adversely affecting services.

DiRosa said that, as a businessman, a parent with children in the school system, a homeowner and a former school teacher, he thinks his experience "covers every facet of the community."

DiRosa said that, as a businessman, a parent with children in the school system, a homeowner and a former school teacher, he thinks his experience "covers every facet of the community."

## Lingard pledges objective approach

The big story in Joan R. Lingard's run for the Board of Directors has been the charge that her candidacy is inappropriate.

Mrs. Lingard promised she would approach school issues objectively.

Mrs. Lingard charged the Democrats are not in touch with the voters.

The feedback we seem to be getting is that the people are very concerned about being able to just meet their day-to-day living expenses right now," she said.

Mrs. Lingard is a resident of the Eighth Utilities District and is active in affairs in the northern part of town.



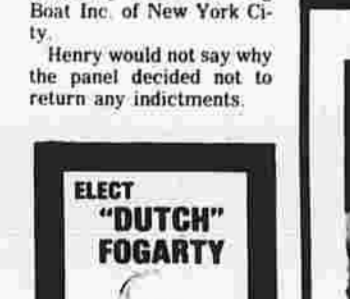
## Jury won't indict crew

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. — A Coast Guard hearing into the matter was to resume today, however, with the tug's captain, James Mitchell, and first mate expected to testify.

The owner of the cabin cruiser and sole survivor of the sinking, Richard Lubin, 41, of West Hartford, charged the tugboat crew refused help when his boat became disabled.

A statement, issued by the McAllister firm after the grand jury investigation ended, said the panel true account of the facts testified to by the captain and crew.

## RE-ELECT Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt Board of Directors



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## Mercier says Demos dodge issues



Donna R. Mercier, 29, set out this year to run for the Board of Education, but she ended up as a candidate for the Board of Directors.

The Manchester native and mother of three graduated in 1970 from East Catholic High School. She then attended the Lowell, Mass. Teachers College.

Mrs. Mercier has charged that the Democrats are dodging the issues this campaign.

"I'm getting a little tired of hearing that this is an issueless campaign," she said.

Mrs. Mercier said she is not criticizing Manchester's police officers. She said she does not have a negative view of Manchester.

## Pazda active in community affairs



Mary-Jane Dodge Pazda was working as a director of reading programs and an assistant principal in Bolton. Meanwhile, her husband was working as a sales manager in the machine tool industry.

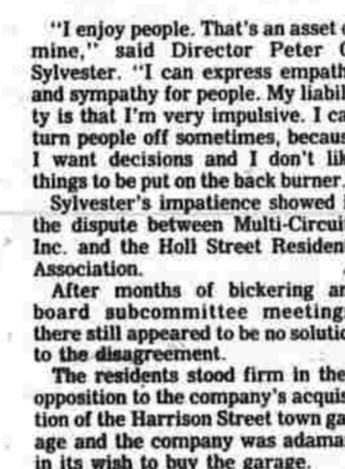
Mrs. Pazda, 34, grew up in Manchester and graduated from Manchester High School. She holds a bachelor's degree from Trinity College in Hartford.

Mrs. Pazda said she believes the Democrats are not listening to her voters. She hopes that will work in her favor.

Mrs. Pazda said she is not criticizing Manchester's police officers. She said she does not have a negative view of Manchester.

Mrs. Pazda said she is not criticizing Manchester's police officers. She said she does not have a negative view of Manchester.

## Sylvester 'dollar and cents person'



"I enjoy people. That's an asset of mine," said Director Peter C. Sylvester. "I can express empathy and sympathy for people. My liability is that I'm very impulsive. I can turn people off sometimes, because I want decisions and I don't like things to be on the back burner."

Sylvester is president of the Manchester Rotary Club's Board of Directors and past Co-Chairman of the Manchester Heart Fund.

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## Alarm ordinance may change

By Scot French  
Herald Reporter

Suggestions made at Wednesday morning's public meeting on the proposed burglar alarm ordinance will result in major changes in that plan, according to Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano.

Cassano said "five or six changes and a couple of eliminations" may be made in the ordinance, designed to cut down on the number of false alarms which plague the police department.

"We're trying to be as fair as possible," Cassano told the gathering of about 15 people at the police department, "but we want to eliminate abuse."

Several citizens in attendance questioned some of the specific requirements in the draft version of the ordinance, which they said were unreasonable.

Kenneth C. Burkamp, a downtown merchant, criticized the clause which would prohibit the use of alarms with a sound similar to that of emergency vehicles.

## Suit seeks to block vote

HARTFORD (UPI) — A second legal battle has scheduled Monday in Newington, Rocky Hill, Wethersfield and Windsor to block referendums set next week on a \$70 million plan to divert water from the upper Farmington River to supply the greater Hartford area.

Opponents of the constitutional rights would be violated if the referendum plan is approved.

The second round of legal action filed by opponents of the diversion project.

A state Superior Court judge last week rejected a request for an injunction to block the referendum votes.

A second referendum question set to go before voters in the member towns concerns a \$4.5 million hydroelectric plant planned for a site below the Goodwin Dam in Hartford.

The federal court suit in field, East Hartford, Windsor and Windsor.

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Vote Democratic Tuesday, Nov. 3

RE-ELECT for BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Vote Democratic Tuesday, Nov. 3

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RE-ELECT BARBARA WEINBERG BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 3rd

Barbara Weinberg

# OPINION / Commentary

## Report confirms Teamster probe botched

WASHINGTON — Three months ago, I assailed the Labor Department for botching an investigation of the Teamsters Union's Central States Pension Fund — a multibillion-dollar bankroll that allegedly had fallen into the clutches of the Mafia.

This and similar criticisms from Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., pricked ex-Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who presided over the investigation during the period of worst bumbling. He is an earnest fellow, with an upright look and demeanor.

He took umbrage at my criticism and wrote an angry letter to editors. Now he may have to direct his ire at the General Accounting Office. Its meticulous auditors have confirmed my findings and those of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, which Nunn headed.

The GAO report, still classified secret, will be issued in a few weeks. It will lower the boom on both the Labor Department and the Internal Revenue Service for fumbling the ball. The title of the draft report tells it all:

"Inadequate, ineffective and uncoordinated investigation to Reform the Multibillion Dollar Teamsters Central States Pension Fund."

The report sternly declares that "the investigation and subsequent dealings by the Department of Labor and Internal Revenue Service had serious shortcomings and left numerous problems unresolved." It also cost \$5.5 million and dragged on for six years.

The Labor Department's investigators "narrowly focused on the Fund's real estate mortgage and collateral loans..." "the secret report charged" (This) approach ignored other areas of abuse and mismanagement of the Fund's operation by the former trustees and left unresolved questions of potential civil and criminal violations...

Those "former trustees" include current Teamsters president Roy Lee Williams and Cleveland Teamsters official Jackie Presser.

The report also criticizes the Internal Revenue Service's dog-in-the-manger attitude. "The objective of the draft report tells it all:



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

investigation did not succeed because the Internal Revenue Service refused to participate in a joint investigation.

"We believe," the auditors say, "the Internal Revenue Service's refusal to join the Labor-Justice investigation destroyed Labor's attempt to have a government-wide investigation... The Internal Revenue Service's explanation that it was pursuing a different course than Labor is not borne out by the facts."

WHAT NEXT? — The contracts of the two independent fund

managers will expire next year. Labor Department sources who have reviewed the GAO report told my associate Tony Capaccio that the fund thereafter will revert to its former taxing and will be plundered by the Mob unless the contracts are renewed.

UNDER THE DOME: Most of the Reagan administration's emissaries to Congress have won the respect and goodwill of the members. Jack Woolley, the congressional liaison for the Environmental Protection Agency, is an exception.

— Rep. Thomas A. Luken, a fan of his hometown Cincinnati Reds baseball team, believes the strike-disrupted 1981 baseball season was a lousy idea. He's irate that the split-season formula denied the Reds a crack at the National League championship playoffs, even though they had the best overall winning record.

The Ohio Democrat has formed a

group called the "Composite Caucus" because "it sounds like compost and that's what we think of the entire past season." A priority goal is to have the Reds, rather than the Los Angeles Dodgers, designated as this year's pennant winners.

— Georgia's freshman Republican Sen. Matt Mattingly is a loyal booster of President Reagan's economic program. So much so that he dutifully, if naively, inserted what he considered to be a pro-Reagan newspaper article into the Congressional Record.

"Bob Williams sells whiskey," the article said of a Gainesville, Ga., resident. "And Reagan, he says, has started people drinking the hard stuff like nothing he's ever seen. He adores the president's policies. 'People are buying anything to kill the pain of inflation,' he says.

"The worse the economy is, the better my business is. People are drinking and getting divorced," says Williams.

make no secret of their resentment of his tactics. They accuse Woolley of being abrasive and high-handed in his dealings with them.

He particularly angered Congress by sending a haughty letter advising House members that EPA officials would testify at committee hearings only if the agency was given three weeks advance notice before an EPA representative was to appear.

Veteran Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., fired back an angry letter to Woolley's boss, EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch. The three-week rule, declared Dingell, "is unprecedented, presumptuous and totally unacceptable."

But it took only one person to take the stand Wednesday for questioning as a juror in the case before Superior Court Judge Robert J. Callahan cut short defense lawyer Martin J. Minnella's attempt at a legal precedent.

"I'm not going to allow the defense of demonic possession. Evidence of demonic possession is simply not relevant," the judge said as Minnella began questioning the prospective juror about his religious beliefs.

Prosecutors have treated it as a simple case of homicide.

But Minnella claims Johnson was possessed by the devil when he fatally stabbed his landlord, Brookfield kennel manager Alan Bono, 40, in a Feb. 16 argument after Bono allegedly made an obscene reference to Johnson's live-in girlfriend.

The 34-year-old defense lawyer from Waterbury had told Callahan he intended to prove "demonic possession" by having priests testify at the trial.

If Johnson were possessed by the devil at the time of the slaying occurred, Minnella said, it would show the defendant did not intend to commit a crime.

But Callahan said testimony about religious beliefs regarding demons was not reliable and would only confuse and mislead jurors. "It would be incompetent evidence and I would not allow it," he said.

Minnella said later he hoped to present his own arguments at some point in the trial without jurors present to get the arguments on the court record for the purposes of a possible appeal.

The question of a "demonic possession" defense surfaced when Minnella asked the first prospective juror, Gerald Ryan, an 18-year resident of New Fairfield and father of two, if he were Catholic and believed in the existence of a supreme being.

Ryan said "yes" and Minnella asked if he believed in the existence of a demonic force. The question raised objections from State's Attorney Walter D. Flanagan, the juror was excused and Callahan ruled out the defense strategy.

Minnella had said earlier he planned to call a number of priests to give testimony "heavily related to the beliefs and teachings of the Catholic Church," he said.

Part of church dogma states "there is such a thing as demonic possession and it does in fact exist," the lawyer said.

Minnella said Johnson, who performed odd jobs for Bono, became possessed a year before the murder when

## Devil thrown out of court in murder trial

DANBURY (UPI) — Arne Cheyenne Johnson will have to stand trial for the bloody slaying of his friend and landlord without the devil to blame, a judge has ruled.

For months, Johnson's attorney had said he would make the murder trial of the 20-year-old defendant the first American court case to test the existence of the devil.

But it took only one person to take the stand Wednesday for questioning as a juror in the case before Superior Court Judge Robert J. Callahan cut short defense lawyer Martin J. Minnella's attempt at a legal precedent.

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Minnella said Johnson, who performed odd jobs for Bono, became possessed a year before the murder when

he was living with the parents of his girlfriend, Debbie Glatzel, 26, and her 12-year-old brother.

When the boy began suffering from visions of a dark figure with cloven hoofs, Minnella says Johnson assumed it was the devil and challenged the apparition to "take me on." The lawyer claims the spirit obliged.

Authorities said the stabbing took place at Johnson's Brookfield apartment where Bono, Miss Glatzel, and Johnson were having lunch.

When Bono made an obscene reference to Miss Glatzel, witnesses said Johnson became enraged. The two men scuffled and Bono was stabbed, police said.

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### An editorial

## Baseball 1981: Wait 'til next year

The dismal last game of the World Series was a fitting way to bid farewell to the 1981 Major League baseball season.

The 92 Dodgers romp was rife with fiddling blunders, sloppy baserunning and wild pitching, almost entirely on the New York Yankees' part.

Off-the-field turmoil seized almost as many headlines as on-the-field action during the Series, with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner disgracing himself by castigating his players in public and boasting of his fist fight with two Dodgers fans in an elevator in Los Angeles.

One young man who has even cast doubt on Steinbrenner's version of it, claiming that the Yankee owner broke his hand not on the young man's face, as Steinbrenner claimed, but on the elevator door.

The Series started bravely enough, just like the 1981 baseball season. The first two games were well played, but then the action deteriorated — just as the baseball season deteriorated when the players went out on strike.

The strike was damaging in two ways to a sport that had enjoyed a resurgence of fan interest in recent years.

For one thing, it diverted attention from the playing field to the courtroom and the press conference, allowing self-interest, if not greed, to intrude on the magic of the game. Fan interest depends in great part on the happy illusion that the players care above all about the pennant chase, team welfare, and the cities that they represent. The strike burst that bubble.

The strike also led to the baseball team owners' decision to adopt a unique split season with a "mini-playoff" at the end. They did this thinking they would reap lots of extra money to make up for strike-caused losses.

But the move backfired. Fans saw through the scheme. They resented the damage to a game that, unlike professional basketball or hockey, had managed to maintain a certain amount of integrity in its post-season structure. In baseball, only the very top teams in each of the four divisions — teams that earned their crowns by maintaining a high level of play throughout a season — had qualified. In basketball or hockey, the regular season serves to eliminate only a minority of teams.

It is to be hoped that next season the owners will see the wisdom of reverting to the format of previous years. The sooner the season of 1981 can be forgotten, the better.



## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

### NO vote is urged

To the Editor:

I beg me by stating for the record that I fully support implementation of advanced emergency care techniques in the town of Manchester. I must however disagree strongly with the course the Emergency Medical Services Committee has chosen to pursue.

The committee claims they were charged to look solely at "full paramedic programs." Then I believe their charge was wrong. I believe the Committee should have considered all levels of advanced emergency care because after all the goal is to provide Manchester's residents with efficient and cost effective emergency care. I believe the proposed system is not cost-effective.

There is also a very emotional issue involved: "how much is a human life worth." This type of argument does not do justice to the issue. Paramedics do save lives. So do other levels of advanced care and proposals other than the program selected by the Towns of E.M.S. Committee. To oppose the committee's plan does not mean I oppose advanced emergency care. I support the concept. The question is, How much does Manchester need and what are we willing to pay? What I demand is that the people of Manchester should be given options, that they be allowed to choose between different programs and different levels of care.

Here are some of the options that the Town's EMS Committee has not seen fit to let the people know about. The plan submitted by

### Director praised

To the Editor:

I would publicly like to thank Director James McCavanagh for his concern for the public safety of our town, especially the problem of bicyclists speeding down the sidewalks of Main Street.

Any child, lady or elderly person could sustain serious injury struck by a moving bicycle.

Henry E. Agostinelli  
72 West Street

### Dyer and athletics

To the Editor:

Rick Dyer, a Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Education, recently called for long-range planning and study of the future of scholastic athletics in the town's schools. Dyer has expressed a need for immediate planning and creativity in order to allow as many students as possible to be able to participate in sports.

Manchester has always been a sports town; and it has produced fine college athletes, Olympians and major leaguers. More importantly, sports programs have taught young men and women lessons about life, values and sportsmanship that cannot be taught in the classroom.

Rick Dyer wants that to continue even in the face of budgetary constraints. He wants interested parties in the community to work with the Board of Education in the hope of avoiding the elimination of sports due to budgetary cutbacks.

I agree with him and I hope that others who do will vote for Rick Dyer on Nov. 3rd.

Thomas M. Ryan  
328 Redwood Road

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Henry E. Agostinelli  
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### Norwich paper sold to Gannett

NORWICH (UPI) — The sale of the Norwich Bulletin to the Gannett Co. of Rochester, N.Y., was completed Wednesday for an undisclosed price.

Donald L. Oat Sr., president of The Bulletin Co., announced contracts were signed in Norwich for sale of the newspaper, which publishes seven mornings a week.

The Bulletin, which reports weekday circulation of nearly 35,000 and Sunday circulation of nearly 40,000, was established in 1793.

Oat said the transaction date of the sale was Nov. 17. The Bulletin will become the first daily newspaper owned by Gannett in Connecticut since 1973, when the company sold the now-defunct Hartford Times to Jackson Newspapers of New Haven.

When the sale of the newspaper was announced in August, Altes H. Neuharth, president and chairman of Gannett, said the company was delighted to have been chosen "to help continue the tradition of service to readers and advertisers that the Bulletin has established over nearly two centuries of ownership of publication in eastern Connecticut."

Gannett officials have emphasized the company's policy of maintaining editorial autonomy of the newspapers it owns.

### Berry's World

**Berry's World**

"Style Without Substance, meet Substance Without Style"

29 OCT 29





Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson hits the dirt in first inning while ducking an inside pitch by Los Angeles pitcher Burt

Hooton, New York batter then struck out. Dodgers went on to beat New York at Yankee Stadium, 9-2.

# Ric Seiling in 100 Club

By United Press International  
Buffalo's Ric Seiling feels his level of play rises with the competition.

"I enjoy playing against the other team's best line because it's usually good hockey," said Seiling, who scored two goals and assisted on another Wednesday night to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

"You get out against some of the other lines and you run into chipper players who are giving cheap shots. It's a real challenge.

Seiling recorded his 100th NHL goal at 5:39 of the third period when he tipped a pass from Craig Ramray past Blues goalie Gary Edwards with the Sabres short-handed, giving Buffalo a 1-1 lead.

"I didn't realize it was my 100th until I saw it up on the board afterward," said Seiling.

Buffalo coach Scotty Bowman credited his team's work around the St. Louis goal.

"We got goals tonight as a result of going to the net," said Bowman. "We had to hustle tonight because they (St. Louis) can score a lot of goals and come back. Seiling, (Craig) Ramray and (Ivan) Lambert played well. They played mostly against (Bernie) Federko, (Darryl) Sutter and (Blaine) Chapman. They shut them down pretty well."

Tony McKegney, Seiling and Bob Mosgrain, called up by the Sabres from their Rochester farm club earlier in the day, scored first-period goals as Buffalo jumped to a 3-0 lead. Blues winger Jim Nill and Buffalo's Alan Haworth traded goals in the second period.

Craig Ramray and Bobby Murray took Seiling's pass and backhanded a 10-footer past Edwards at 7:42 of the third. Tony Currie beat Buffalo's goalie with 3:36 left to close the scoring.

St. Louis coach Red Berenson said his team's habit of getting behind early has not helped.

"We've been having problems with early goals against, and tonight it was a little more," he said.

In other games, Edmonton dropped the New York Rangers 5-3. Toronto defeated Pittsburgh 5-3. Chicago edged Winnipeg 7-6. Minnesota trounced Calgary 6-1. Quebec downed Colorado 3-1, and the Bruins won 5-1 over Washington 3. Oilers 5, Rangers 3.

At New York two goals by Wayne

Gretzky in the final minute of the second period propelled Edmonton. Gretzky, who also had two assists, scored at 19:04 of the second period on assists by Paul Coffey and Risto Sillanien to tie the score 3-3. Just 42 seconds later, Gretzky again beat New York goaltender Steve Baker.

Maple Leafs 5, Penguins 3.  
At Pittsburgh, Darryl Sittler, John Anderson and Terry Martin scored third-period goals to lift Toronto. Sittler snapped a 2-2 tie with his sixth goal of the season at 3:44 of the final period. Anderson scored his seventh at 7:14 and Martin got his fourth of the season at 13:48.

Black Hawks 7, Jets 6.  
At Chicago, Glen Sharpley scored two goals and Al Secord added a

# Campanis picked right man—Lasorda

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tommy Lasorda wears No. 2 on his uniform and his heart on his sleeve. Whenever he's happy, he goes around kissing people, and he was carried away with sheer ecstasy over his Los Angeles Dodgers being No. 1 now. He showered loving affection on everyone close to him. Before leaving the field at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night after the Dodgers won their first world championship in 16 years by routing the New York Yankees, 9-2, in the sixth game of the World Series, the chunky, gray-haired Dodger manager leaned over the rail near his team's dugout and kissed his wife and club owner Peter O'Malley's wife.

"When he got back to the clubhouse, he discovered man can't live on love alone, especially when he's famished, and he grabbed a thick roast beef sandwich from the spread prepared by the Dodgers' equipment man. He posed for photographers who wanted a picture of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn presenting his ornate championship trophy to him, then threaded his way through the mass of newsmen and players to his own private office.

Once inside, he found Al Campanis, the Dodgers' Vice President of Player Personnel and the man who picked him to manage the club in 1977, sitting in his chair quietly savoring the team's victory.

Lasorda took a bite out of his sandwich and kissed Campanis.

"You're hired for 1982," Campanis acknowledged Lasorda's impulsive gesture.

The Dodger manager may not have heard him because some New York newspapermen had come into the room and he was anxious to slip them a little needle.

"When we arrived here the first time," he said, going back to the first two games the Yankees had won, "we were scared to play these guys. At least, that's what all the newspapermen said. I was so frightened, I had to force my players to get off the bus. The Yankees were so powerful and almighty, they were gonna run us off the field. One newspaper was comparing our players with



Sports Parade  
Milt Richman

theirs and said (Steve) Garvey had a little edge on me (Lasorda). We didn't even belong on the same field."

Campanis wasn't paying too much attention. He knows Tommy Lasorda probably better than anyone else in the entire Dodger organization, maybe even better than anyone else in the world. He knows his so well, he calls him "Too Much Lasorda."

Campanis goes way back with Lasorda, back 30 years ago when Lasorda was a lefthanded pitcher in the Dodgers' minor league system with one of the best curveballs you ever saw but with a less than ordinary fastball that always took too long getting to the plate.

"One of the things you liked about him," Campanis said, explaining what made him choose Lasorda to manage the Dodgers, "was that he was such a tremendous competitor as a player, he never gave up. He had an insatiable appetite for learning and he listened. He was a pitcher, and pitchers don't generally know much about fundamentals, but we made him a scout and he learned how to judge players."

"We sent him out to manage in one of the minor league systems and then he came to Triple A where he did well. Then he became a coach with me, which he objected to at first. I said to him, 'You dumb SOB, this is stepping stone.' So he coached and learned from me. I said, 'I had to force my players to get off the bus. The Yankees were so powerful and almighty, they were gonna run us off the field. One newspaper was comparing our players with

# Sale price on Phillies record \$25-\$30 million

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies agreed to a contract that expires in this week for a record \$25-\$30 million to a group headed by Bill Giles, the team's executive vice president. It was learned Wednesday.

Although Phillies' spokesman Larry Shenk said no exact date for ownership changes has been set, club owner Ruly Carpenter is expected to introduce the Phillies' new owner following the conclusion of the World Series. He has expressed a desire to do that before the end of the team's fiscal year, which is Saturday.

"It will be soon, but soon could be 24 hours or seven days," said Shenk. "They should have been done by now."

Giles, 47, would be president and chief operating officer of the club, but the highest contributor to his group is Taft Broadcasting Co., of Cincinnati, owner of Philadelphia television station WTAF.

While the official purchase price is not known, the Philadelphia Daily News reported that in accepting the Giles group's bid of \$27 million, Carpenter turned down a bid from a syndicate that was at least \$2 million higher.

"I think she's been excellent as far as leadership is concerned," Costanza said. "She's persevered as the team has developed. Even though there are other runners ahead of her, she's continued to work hard."

"She's also believed in the program, wanting to see it reach the level it has this year and last."

During the winter and spring seasons, the biology major runs the 5,000 and 10,000 meter events for the women's track team. In addition, she

# Veal provides leadership as Penn harrier captain

Senior Lori Veal, a native of Manchester, is captain of Pennsylvania's 1981 women's cross-country team, the best in Quaker history. She scored for the Red and Blue in each of its first five meets this season with her best finish recorded at the Princeton Invitational, in which she was third on her team and 13th overall.

But Penn. Coach Betty Costanza feels that Veal's role extends far beyond her ability to consistently place among the Quakers' top five finishers.

"I think she's been excellent as far as leadership is concerned," Costanza said. "She's persevered as the team has developed. Even though there are other runners ahead of her, she's continued to work hard."

"She's also believed in the program, wanting to see it reach the level it has this year and last."

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# Coventry better mudders in defeating Bolton, 6-1

Proving to be better mudders, Coventry High tipped past Bolton High, 6-1, in soccer action yesterday at the Bulldogs' water-logged pitch.

The setback drops the Bulldogs to 4-6-1 while the win lifts the Patriots to 6-4-2.

Bolton hosts Portland High Friday and enters Windham Tech Tuesday and must win both to qualify for the state tournament.

The Patriots tallied four times in the Indians' 15th straight appearance in post-season play while the East's third consecutive post-season club.

The Eagles a year ago were a Class L quarterfinalist.

Manchester in '80 was sidlined in the second round by eventual Class LL champ Hall High.

Based on performance, East has the better shot of going the farthest. The Eagles have been consistent while the Indians have blown hot and cold, in and out, up and down, and in.

Indian Coach Bill McCarthy felt after a 2-1 overtime setback to Simsbury his club has

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# MCC avenges earlier loss

Gaining a measure of revenge, Manchester Community College nipped Mitchell College, 1-0, in a very physically played collegiate soccer encounter yesterday in New London.

Mitchell topped MCC, 2-1, to annex the Nutmeg Classic staged here at the beginning of the season.

There were six yellow cards handed out, three to each side, with a pair of Cougars forced out of action due to injury. Goalie Mark Pastula was kicked in the head with 15 minutes left and had to be replaced by Jim Mavloganes. Fullback Bob Ashby played the final 15 minutes despite what later was termed a concussion.

"He didn't know where he was or who he was after the game," related MCC Coach John Fitzgerald, who added Ashby spent the night in the hospital.

# Slumping Cheney drops 2-0 verdict

Continuing its late season slump, Cheney Tech succumbed, 2-0, to Portland High in soccer action at the Beavers' pitch.

The loss drops the Technon to 4-6-3 while the win lifts Portland to 5-4-3.

Cheney is at Coventry High today at 3:15 and closes out the season Tuesday at home against Price Tech. The Beavers, who bowed to Coventry the first time by a 2-1 count, must win both to qualify for next season play.

Tom Sanders opened the scoring at 4:57 of the first half. Tech goalie Ray Boisvert went to make a save but the slippery ball went through his fingers and Sanders slammed it into the empty cage.

Sanders added insurance at the 14:49 of the second half with a 12-yard boot as he was left unmarked in the middle.

Portland outshot Cheney, 35-6, while Highlander goalkeeper Dale making four saves and Boisvert 14.

# Late period goal beat Tribe girls

Just over two minutes remained when the game-winner came as Heidi Shaw, top setter and Danny Zotta and Karen Wright served well for the Silk Towners.

Wetherfield took the javvee tilt, 15-10 and 15-8.

Judy Dalone and Cathy Warwick played well for the young Indians.

Manchester's next outshot is Friday night against Windham High in Willimantic at 6:30.

Manchester caps its varsity schedule Saturday afternoon against South Catholic at Memorial Field at 2 o'clock. Its season finale is Monday at Simsbury in a javvee encounter.

The Silk Towners had two fine opportunities in the first half. Heidi Hopperstead were turned aside by the Northwest keeper.

Northwest had the wind in the second half and used it to fullest advantage, not allowing Manchester a shot on net. It held the upper hand and applied constant pressure until Rodgers broke through.

Mary Jo Heine had a standout game defensively, remarked Trib Coach Joe Errardi. Hopperstead also played well.

Northwest outshot Manchester, 18-7, with Indian keeper Jackie Tucker coming up with 14 saves.

# McEnroe in quarters but Borg, Clerc out

TOKYO (UPI)—Top-seeded John McEnroe reached the quarterfinals Thursday but Bjorn Borg and Jose Luis Clerc were eliminated in a \$300,000 tennis tournament.

Borg, the No. 2 seed from Sweden, was upset by American Tim Gullikson in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

The third-seeded Clerc, of Argentina, was upset by American Tim Gullikson in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

The reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, swept past Tsuyoshi Fukui, Japan's No. 1 pro, 6-3, 6-2, to move into the quarter-finals.

Fukui played better than before," McEnroe said. "I did not serve well today."

McEnroe broke Fukui's serve in the eighth game to take the first set and broke Fukui's serve in the third

# Park & Ride shuttle bus

Beginning tonight (Whalers vs. Islanders), the Park & Ride shuttle bus service to Whaler hockey games at the Civic Center will be provided from Burr Corners in Manchester, just off I-93 on Tolland Turnpike at Exit 93.

Parking is free at all lots. Express round-trip bus fare is \$2. Exact change is required.

Buses start running an hour and a half before the game and continue until 15 minutes before "face off."

Return service runs for one hour after the game.

# Whale of a catch

Bill Farr, 103 Sycamore Lane, (left) and Hal Fisch, 400 Woodbridge St., (right) the 34-inch Northern Pike they pulled out of the Connecticut River in Rocky Hill Monday. The fish weighed just over 11 pounds.

# Post-season play upcoming

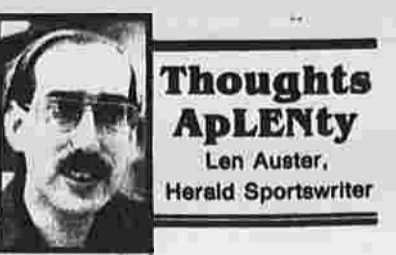
There's only a week left to the schoolboy soccer regular season. State Sectionals, for boys, in cross country are upcoming Monday while the girls' team meets next Thursday at Wickham Park.

Post-season competition is just around the corner. And it appears it could be a productive one for local athletes.

East Catholic girls' and boys' cross country squads have to be among the favorites in Class L. Coach Sal Mangialfico's Eagles are defending champs while Coach Jack East lost to Glastonbury, 3-2, for its lone setback. Manchester has faced far superior competition and if the luck of the draw goes its way it may gain momentum and confidence in early rounds.

East must play to its potential, and possibly beyond. In the post-season it will not be facing clubs like Aquinas, South Catholic, Northwest Catholic, all weak sisters in the HOC, in the tourney.

Cheney Tech at 4-3-3, going into Wednesday's play still has a tournament bid possible. But the Beavers of Coach Paul Soucy have been winless in six straight outings and have not played particularly well. Soucy has noticed the intensity level has slackened off and voiced his displeasure over the situation.



Thoughts APLENTY  
Len Auster, Herald Sports Writer

Manchester's hopes ride with Peter Murphy and Gary Gates in Class LL. The pair, who ably set the pace at last Saturday's successful tiling invitational for all three races, must be near the front for the Indians' hopes to remain alive.

Both Manchester and East currently have a runner sidelined. Ron Adams has not appeared for East in recent meets with Dave Parrott has been the injured Indian. Return to health for either would enhance his school's fortunes.

**Two qualifiers**  
Manchester and East have each qualified for the soccer tournament. This will be the 15th straight appearance in post-season play while the East's third consecutive post-season club.

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# Liscomb takes top honors

Illing and Bennet split in cross country action yesterday with the Illing boys winning by a 28-29 margin and the Bennet girls by a 22-35 margin.

Illing's Vincent Liscomb took individual honors with a 9:12 clocking over a 1.7 mile layout at Charter Oak Park with teammate Jim Lemieux second. Bennet's John Odom, Jeff Birt and John Comeau took the next three placements with Illing's Frank Hoher and Chip Blodgett sixth and seventh respectively.

Bennet's David Lajemesse, Mike Bennet and Bob Castagna rounded out the top 10.

Bennet's Debbie Dussault took girls' honors with a 10:32 clocking

# Big East tourney ticket plans set

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer  
There are still more than five months before the Big East Conference Basketball Tournament, slated March 4-6, 1982, at the Hartford Civic Center, but the advice is for fans to get their requests in early.

That was the word spread at a media gathering in Hartford yesterday with Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt and Associate Commissioner Mike Tranchesi in attendance.

The mini conference was to update the Connecticut media on ticket policy and proceedings.

All eight Big East schools have already offered or are offering to their season ticket holders and Connecticut alumni first opportunity to purchase package tournament tickets.

Package tournament tickets for the seven games are \$44 with an additional \$2 handling charge.

Those not ordering through the respective schools may do so by contacting the Hartford Civic Center, making the check out to the Center (filled by the Civic Center will not be processed until Feb. 1 and will be done according to postmark).

There will be two doubleheaders, at 1 o'clock and 7 o'clock, opening night and UConn and the entire Connecticut fan base will be there in the evening twilight. The Hawks will be in the 9 o'clock tilt the first night.

There will be 1,500-1,700 tickets held for the general public each session out of the capacity 14,000 and they will be sold tournament week.

These will be no television of the quarterfinals and semifinals unless a sellout is assured. It was emphasized. The finals already are

# Swan out

PITTSBURGH (UPI)— Wide receiver Lynn Swan will not be in the Pittsburgh Steelers' lineup Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers because of a re-aggravated hamstring pull, a club spokesman said Wednesday.

Saran re-injured himself Monday night while running a fly pattern against Houston, the spokesman said. His place will be taken by Jim Smith.

**No. 2 pick out**  
CHICAGO (UPI)— Sam Worthen, the Chicago Bulls' No. 2 draft choice in the 1980 draft, has been cut by the NBA club.

Worthen, a 6-foot-6 guard, averaged 2.7 points per game in his rookie season. The former Marquette guard started in 33 of the 64 games he played in for Chicago.

# Illing drops soccer game

Illing varsity soccer team dropped a 6-3 verdict to the Hall High freshmen yesterday in West Hartford.

Ed Kloeck, Steve Logan and Marc Olanowski, offensively and Jeff Kennedy, Mark Paggiolo and Phil Fedorchak defensively played well for the 7-4 Rams.



# Scoreboard



**Baseball**

**Game 6**

LOS ANGELES	5
NEW YORK	6

Los Angeles 5th Inning:  
 Lopez 2b, 2-1; Randolph 3b, 1-0; Griffey 3b, 1-1; Jackson 1b, 2-0; Thomas 3b, 2-1; Watson 1b, 1-0; Baker 2b, 1-0; Hershiser 2b, 1-1; Munsie 3b, 1-1; Crispen 2b, 1-0; Hays 1b, 1-1; Murrer 3b, 1-0; Moore 2b, 2-0; Davis 1b, 1-0; Hamilton 1b, 0-0; Campbell 2b, 0-0; May 1b, 0-0; Kottwitz 2b, 0-0; Tolson 2b, 0-0; Totter 2b, 0-0; Los Angeles 9-15 Totals: 10 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

**Hockey**

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

By United Press International

Montreal	W	1	L	1	OT
Quebec	W	2	L	0	OT
Buffalo	W	3	L	0	OT
Toronto	W	4	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	5	L	0	OT
Chicago	W	6	L	0	OT
Vancouver	W	7	L	0	OT
Calgary	W	8	L	0	OT
Edmonton	W	9	L	0	OT
Philadelphia	W	10	L	0	OT
Pittsburgh	W	11	L	0	OT
Washington	W	12	L	0	OT

**Wm. & A. (1981)**

Chicago	222-6
Los Angeles	211-7
Philadelphia	200-8
Los Angeles	199-9
Los Angeles	188-10
Los Angeles	177-11
Los Angeles	166-12
Los Angeles	155-13
Los Angeles	144-14
Los Angeles	133-15
Los Angeles	122-16
Los Angeles	111-17
Los Angeles	100-18
Los Angeles	89-19
Los Angeles	78-20
Los Angeles	67-21
Los Angeles	56-22
Los Angeles	45-23
Los Angeles	34-24
Los Angeles	23-25
Los Angeles	12-26
Los Angeles	1-27

**NFL**

San Diego	W	1	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	2	L	0	OT
San Francisco	W	3	L	0	OT
Denver	W	4	L	0	OT
San Diego	W	5	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	6	L	0	OT
San Francisco	W	7	L	0	OT
Denver	W	8	L	0	OT
San Diego	W	9	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	10	L	0	OT
San Francisco	W	11	L	0	OT
Denver	W	12	L	0	OT
San Diego	W	13	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	14	L	0	OT
San Francisco	W	15	L	0	OT
Denver	W	16	L	0	OT
San Diego	W	17	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	18	L	0	OT
San Francisco	W	19	L	0	OT
Denver	W	20	L	0	OT
San Diego	W	21	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	22	L	0	OT
San Francisco	W	23	L	0	OT
Denver	W	24	L	0	OT
San Diego	W	25	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	26	L	0	OT
San Francisco	W	27	L	0	OT
Denver	W	28	L	0	OT
San Diego	W	29	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	30	L	0	OT

**Just Ask**

Murray Olderman

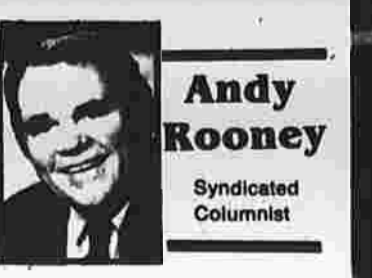
**Major Hoop's 1981 Football Forecast**

SAT., Oct. 31

- Army 21 Air Force 14
- Alabama 17 Mississippi 10
- Air Force 31 TCU 9
- Air Force 10 Iowa 10
- Arizona 33 Texas-Arlington 13
- Baylor 14 Mississippi 12
- Baylor 13 Nevada-Pano 14
- Baylor 21 Cornell 14
- Baylor 21 Missouri 14
- California 21 Oregon 10
- Central Michigan 20 Ohio U 12
- Colorado 21 Michigan 15
- Clemson 30 Wake Forest 17
- Cornell 17 Massachusetts 15
- Duke 24 Tulane 8
- Duke 24 Georgia Tech 18
- Florida 20 Auburn 17
- Florida 24 Western Carolina 13
- Florida State 15 Pacific 7
- Furman 21 Marshall 16
- Georgia 35 Temple 9
- Georgia 31 Texas Southern 20
- Harvard 24 Brown 9
- Holy Cross 21 Columbia 7
- Howard 21 TCU 15
- Iowa 21 Texas 14
- Iowa 21 Illinois 27
- Iowa 21 Kansas 20
- Kent 25 Bowling Green 10
- Kentucky 24 Virginia Tech 17
- Louisville 15 Davidson 13
- LSU 21 Mississippi 20
- Marquette 21 Vanderbilt 14
- Miami (Fla) 27 Penn St 20
- Michigan 21 Minnesota 20
- Michigan 21 Indiana 13
- Missouri 21 Oklahoma 16
- Montana 20 Montana 10
- Nevada 31 Kansas 25
- N Carolina 35 Maryland 17
- North Dakota 20 Iowa 18
- Ohio State 21 Kentucky 14
- Penn St 35 Boston College 21
- Portland 21 Ohio State 14
- San Diego 21 San Ueb 27
- South Carolina 30 Washington St 28
- South Carolina 27 N Carolina 14
- S U Mississippi 21 Texas 17
- Stanford 24 Washington 22
- Syracuse 21 Columbia 22
- Texas 30 Texas Tech 13
- Texas A&M 25 Miami 22
- Tulane 15 Miami (Fla) 13
- UCLA 20 Oregon 13
- UConn 21 Boston College 14
- Vill 22 Virginia 16
- W Michigan 20 N Illinois 6
- Washington 21 Oregon 16
- Whittier 42 Northwood 12
- Wisconsin 42 Northwood 14
- Wyoming 24 Colorado 21
- Yale 31 Dartmouth 21

# FOCUS / Family

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker  
TV-Movies/Comics



## Diary not worth it

The diary of H.L. Mencken is being opened to scholars for the first time 25 years after his death, according to newspaper stories.

Mencken is one of my heroes, and inasmuch as we all try to fashion ourselves after the people we admire, the idea of keeping a diary myself flashed through my mind. Somehow, I just don't feel my diary would be worth opening 25 years after I'm gone. For instance, here would have been the entry in my diary for yesterday:

DEAR DIARY: Got up at 5:35. Meant to get up at quarter of six. Radio alarm set 10 minutes too early. Damn!

I'm not aware of the fact that boxers today are more sympathetic to opponents in trouble than they were in the past. True, Larry Holmes didn't go out and annihilate a pathetic Muhammad Ali, but I didn't see him holding back any punches. And Alexis Arguello, a fine gentleman, didn't relent in chopping down "Boom Boom" Mancini. Neither did Sugar Ray Leonard against Thomas Hearns when he had him in trouble.

I noticed recently that Mary Lee composed the new Kansas City Chiefs' fight song. Does the head coach of the Chiefs have a musical background? — D.F. Lawrence, Ken. Not really. Maestro Mary has a master's degree in English history from Harvard, and he was a Phi Beta Kappa at Colgate. But he does have a first cousin, Lon Levy, who is one of the great jazz pianists in the world and a former accompanist for Ella Fitzgerald. So, maybe some of the family genes did rub off.

Q. Which college has sent the most players to the National Football League among today's active centers? S.D., Mobile, Ala. A recent NFL survey shows the University of Southern California to be the reigning champ of post-graduate football, with 43 players dispersed among NFL teams. Next highest are Ohio State, Oklahoma, Penn State and UCLA, with 26 each. The USC Trojans were also the leaders a year ago.

Q. I have been a Dallas fan for some time now but never kept track of the Dallas-Pittsburgh and Dallas-Los Angeles rivalries. What are the record-best records? What year did Tom Landry and his Dallas Cowboys have their best season? — J.A. Rosemead, Calif. The victory alone with the Steelers reads Pittsburgh 11, Dallas 10, with the teams not scheduled to meet this season. It was Los Angeles 5, Dallas 8, going into their game of Oct. 18 this season. I would say that the Cowboys had their best year in the history of the franchise in 1977 when they went 12-3 and proceeded through the playoffs to whip Denver in Super Bowl XII.

## Spooky sales

Store converts to Halloween shop each year



Rows of staring eyeballs are right next to the Glo-Fangs. Devil's pitchforks are in the next row, or right beside a four-foot high stack of witch's caps and wigs. Cavenham clubs are nearby. So are skunk tails. No, this isn't the Adams Family's rec room; it's the Costume Shop at 519 East Middle Turnpike, a 10-tu factory turned Halloween store.

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## Masquerade becomes 'in' thing

New use for Halloween garb

Whenever the economy gets bad, people look for escape, and a very evident and easy escape is masquerading. — John Naulin, costume inventor

Whenever the economy gets bad, people look for escape, and a very evident and easy escape is masquerading. — John Naulin, costume inventor

**Baseball**

**Game 7**

LOS ANGELES	1
NEW YORK	2

Los Angeles 7th Inning:  
 Lopez 2b, 1-1; Randolph 3b, 0-0; Griffey 3b, 0-0; Jackson 1b, 0-0; Thomas 3b, 0-0; Watson 1b, 0-0; Baker 2b, 0-0; Hershiser 2b, 0-0; Munsie 3b, 0-0; Crispen 2b, 0-0; Hays 1b, 0-0; Murrer 3b, 0-0; Moore 2b, 0-0; Davis 1b, 0-0; Hamilton 1b, 0-0; Campbell 2b, 0-0; May 1b, 0-0; Kottwitz 2b, 0-0; Tolson 2b, 0-0; Totter 2b, 0-0; Los Angeles 8-15 Totals: 8 runs, 8 hits, 1 error.

**Hockey**

**NFL**

San Diego	W	1	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	2	L	0	OT
San Francisco	W	3	L	0	OT
Denver	W	4	L	0	OT
San Diego	W	5	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	6	L	0	OT
San Francisco	W	7	L	0	OT
Denver	W	8	L	0	OT
San Diego	W	9	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	10	L	0	OT
San Francisco	W	11	L	0	OT
Denver	W	12	L	0	OT
San Diego	W	13	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	14	L	0	OT
San Francisco	W	15	L	0	OT
Denver	W	16	L	0	OT
San Diego	W	17	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	18	L	0	OT
San Francisco	W	19	L	0	OT
Denver	W	20	L	0	OT
San Diego	W	21	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	22	L	0	OT
San Francisco	W	23	L	0	OT
Denver	W	24	L	0	OT
San Diego	W	25	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	26	L	0	OT
San Francisco	W	27	L	0	OT
Denver	W	28	L	0	OT
San Diego	W	29	L	0	OT
Los Angeles	W	30	L	0	OT

**Bowling**

HEI: Lou Massolini 157-380, Dave Fess 148-378, Norm Vitner 377, Tom Brennan 141-387, Ray Bernier 366, Jerry Smith 137-365, Bob Schack 383, Gene East 362, Ken Osborne 357, Bill Pagani 352, Bob Smith 152-137, Neil Emerson 136.

**Major Hoop's 1981 Football Forecast**

SAT., Oct. 31

- Army 21 Air Force 14
- Alabama 17 Mississippi 10
- Air Force 31 TCU 9
- Air Force 10 Iowa 10
- Arizona 33 Texas-Arlington 13
- Baylor 14 Mississippi 12
- Baylor 13 Nevada-Pano 14
- Baylor 21 Cornell 14
- Baylor 21 Missouri 14
- California 21 Oregon 10
- Central Michigan 20 Ohio U 12
- Colorado 21 Michigan 15
- Clemson 30 Wake Forest 17
- Cornell 17 Massachusetts 15
- Duke 24 Tulane 8
- Duke 24 Georgia Tech 18
- Florida 20 Auburn 17
- Florida 24 Western Carolina 13
- Florida State 15 Pacific 7
- Furman 21 Marshall 16
- Georgia 35 Temple 9
- Georgia 31 Texas Southern 20
- Harvard 24 Brown 9
- Holy Cross 21 Columbia 7
- Howard 21 TCU 15
- Iowa 21 Texas 14
- Iowa 21 Illinois 27
- Iowa 21 Kansas 20
- Kent 25 Bowling Green 10
- Kentucky 24 Virginia Tech 17
- Louisville 15 Davidson 13
- LSU 21 Mississippi 20
- Marquette 21 Vanderbilt 14
- Miami (Fla) 27 Penn St 20
- Michigan 21 Minnesota 20
- Michigan 21 Indiana 13
- Missouri 21 Oklahoma 16
- Montana 20 Montana 10
- Nevada 31 Kansas 25
- N Carolina 35 Maryland 17
- North Dakota 20 Iowa 18
- Ohio State 21 Kentucky 14
- Penn St 35 Boston College 21
- Portland 21 Ohio State 14
- San Diego 21 San Ueb 27
- South Carolina 30 Washington St 28
- South Carolina 27 N Carolina 14
- S U Mississippi 21 Texas 17
- Stanford 24 Washington 22
- Syracuse 21 Columbia 22
- Texas 30 Texas Tech 13
- Texas A&M 25 Miami 22
- Tulane 15 Miami (Fla) 13
- UCLA 20 Oregon 13
- UConn 21 Boston College 14
- Vill 22 Virginia 16
- W Michigan 20 N Illinois 6
- Washington 21 Oregon 16
- Whittier 42 Northwood 12
- Wisconsin 42 Northwood 14
- Wyoming 24 Colorado 21
- Yale 31 Dartmouth 21

**Baseball**

**Game 8**

LOS ANGELES	1
NEW YORK	2

Los Angeles 8th Inning:  
 Lopez 2b, 0-0; Randolph 3b, 0-0; Griffey 3b, 0-0; Jackson 1b, 0-0; Thomas 3b, 0-0; Watson 1b, 0-0; Baker 2b, 0-0; Hershiser 2b, 0-0; Munsie 3b, 0-0; Crispen 2b, 0-0; Hays 1b, 0-0; Murrer 3b, 0-0; Moore 2b, 0-0; Davis 1b, 0-0; Hamilton 1b, 0-0; Campbell 2b, 0-0; May 1b, 0-0; Kottwitz 2b, 0-0; Tolson 2b, 0-0; Totter 2b, 0-0; Los Angeles 9-15 Totals: 9 runs, 9 hits, 1 error.

**Baseball**

**Game 9**

LOS ANGELES	1
NEW YORK	2

Los Angeles 9th Inning:  
 Lopez 2b, 0-0; Randolph 3b, 0-0; Griffey 3b, 0-0; Jackson 1b, 0-0; Thomas 3b, 0-0; Watson 1b, 0-0; Baker 2b, 0-0; Hershiser 2b, 0-0; Munsie 3b, 0-0; Crispen 2b, 0-0; Hays 1b, 0-0; Murrer 3b, 0-0; Moore 2b, 0-0; Davis 1b, 0-0; Hamilton 1b, 0-0; Campbell 2b, 0-0; May 1b, 0-0; Kottwitz 2b, 0-0; Tolson 2b, 0-0; Totter 2b, 0-0; Los Angeles 10-15 Totals: 10 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

**Baseball**

**Game 10**

LOS ANGELES	1
NEW YORK	2

Los Angeles 10th Inning:  
 Lopez 2b, 0-0; Randolph 3b, 0-0; Griffey 3b, 0-0; Jackson 1b, 0-0; Thomas 3b, 0-0; Watson 1b, 0-0; Baker 2b, 0-0; Hershiser 2b, 0-0; Munsie 3b, 0-0; Crispen 2b, 0-0; Hays 1b, 0-0; Murrer 3b, 0-0; Moore 2b, 0-0; Davis 1b, 0-0; Hamilton 1b, 0-0; Campbell 2b, 0-0; May 1b, 0-0; Kottwitz 2b, 0-0; Tolson 2b, 0-0; Totter 2b, 0-0; Los Angeles 11-15 Totals: 11 runs, 11 hits, 1 error.

**Baseball**

**Game 11**

LOS ANGELES	1
NEW YORK	2

Los Angeles 11th Inning:  
 Lopez 2b, 0-0; Randolph 3b, 0-0; Griffey 3b, 0-0; Jackson 1b, 0-0; Thomas 3b, 0-0; Watson 1b, 0-0; Baker 2b, 0-0; Hershiser 2b, 0-0; Munsie 3b, 0-0; Crispen 2b, 0-0; Hays 1b, 0-0; Murrer 3b, 0-0; Moore 2b, 0-0; Davis 1b, 0-0; Hamilton 1b, 0-0; Campbell 2b, 0-0; May 1b, 0-0; Kottwitz 2b, 0-0; Tolson 2b, 0-0; Totter 2b, 0-0; Los Angeles 12-15 Totals: 12 runs, 12 hits, 1 error.

**Baseball**

**Game 12**

LOS ANGELES	1
NEW YORK	2

Los Angeles 12th Inning:  
 Lopez 2b, 0-0; Randolph 3b, 0-0; Griffey 3b, 0-0; Jackson 1b, 0-0; Thomas 3b, 0-0; Watson 1b, 0-0; Baker 2b, 0-0; Hershiser 2b, 0-0; Munsie 3b, 0-0; Crispen 2b, 0-0; Hays 1b, 0-0; Murrer 3b, 0-0; Moore 2b, 0-0; Davis 1b, 0-0; Hamilton 1b, 0-0; Campbell 2b, 0-0; May 1b, 0-0; Kottwitz 2b, 0-0; Tolson 2b, 0-0; Totter 2b, 0-0; Los Angeles 13-15 Totals: 13 runs, 13 hits, 1 error.

**Baseball**

**Game 13**

LOS ANGELES	1
NEW YORK	2

Los Angeles 13th Inning:  
 Lopez 2b, 0-0; Randolph 3b, 0-0; Griffey 3b, 0-0; Jackson 1b, 0-0; Thomas 3b, 0-0; Watson 1b, 0-0; Baker 2b, 0-0; Hershiser 2b, 0-0; Munsie 3b, 0-0; Crispen 2b, 0-0; Hays 1b, 0-0; Murrer 3b, 0-0; Moore 2b, 0-0; Davis 1b, 0-0; Hamilton 1b, 0-0; Campbell 2b, 0-0; May 1b, 0-0; Kottwitz 2b, 0-0; Tolson 2b, 0-0; Totter 2b, 0-0; Los Angeles 14-15 Totals: 14 runs, 14 hits, 1 error.

**Baseball**

**Game 14**

LOS ANGELES	1
NEW YORK	2

Los Angeles 14th Inning:  
 Lopez 2b, 0-0; Randolph 3b, 0-0; Griffey 3b, 0-0; Jackson 1b, 0-0; Thomas 3b, 0-0; Watson 1b, 0-0; Baker 2b, 0-0; Hershiser 2b, 0-0; Munsie 3b, 0-0; Crispen 2b, 0-0; Hays 1b, 0-0; Murrer 3b, 0-0; Moore 2b, 0-0; Davis 1b, 0-0; Hamilton 1b, 0-0; Campbell 2b, 0-0; May 1b, 0-0; Kottwitz 2b, 0-0; Tolson 2b, 0-0; Totter 2b, 0-0; Los Angeles 15-15 Totals: 15 runs, 15 hits, 1 error.

**Baseball**

**Game 15**

LOS ANGELES	1
NEW YORK	2

Los Angeles 15th Inning:  
 Lopez 2b, 0-0; Randolph 3b, 0-0; Griffey 3b, 0-0; Jackson 1b, 0-0; Thomas 3b, 0-0; Watson 1b, 0-0; Baker 2b, 0-0; Hershiser 2b, 0-0; Munsie 3b, 0-0; Crispen 2b, 0-0; Hays 1b, 0-0; Murrer 3b, 0-0; Moore 2b, 0-0; Davis 1b, 0-0; Hamilton 1b, 0-0; Campbell 2b, 0-0; May 1b, 0-0; Kottwitz 2b, 0-0; Tolson 2b, 0-0; Totter 2b, 0-0; Los Angeles 16-15 Totals: 16 runs, 16 hits, 1 error.

**Baseball**

**Game 16**

LOS ANGELES	1
NEW YORK	2

Los Angeles 16th Inning:  
 Lopez 2b, 0-0; Randolph 3b, 0-0; Griffey 3b, 0-0; Jackson 1b, 0-0; Thomas



In Time for 'Aida'

Sixth graders at the Verplank School have been doing their own version of "Aida," lately by studying about ancient Egypt. Sixteen of the pyramids they constructed themselves

are from left) Rocco DeSimone of 46 Fulton Rd., April Adams of 47 Deerfield Dr. and David Kinney of 40 Olcott St. Their teacher is Patricia F. Guay.

## Jane Cooper to read her poetry at MCC

Jane Cooper will give a reading of her poetry at Manchester Community College on Nov. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the television studio located in the left wing of the MCC Library.

The program is co-sponsored by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit and the MCC Cultural Programs Committee and is partially funded through a grant by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Jane Cooper's two books of poems are "The Weather of Six Mornings," which won the 1968 Lamont Award of the Academy of American Poetry, and "Maps and Windows," in 1974. In 1980, Flamingo Press published her long poem, "Threads: Ross Lauenberg From Prison," as a chapbook to benefit the White House Lawn Eleven. The poem is now available in "Voices of Women."

Ms Cooper was born in Atlantic City. She is teaching at Sarah Lawrence College. Last year, she was a guest professor at the University of Iowa's Graduate Writing Program.

She has presented her poetry at such places as the Library of Congress, the Guggenheim Museum and 52nd Street Y-M-W-H-A in New York, the San Francisco Poetry Center, the International Poetry Forum in Pittsburgh, and at many colleges and universities.

For additional information, call the Office of Information at 649-4161.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

### Farewell luncheon

Wally Fortin smiles at his mother, Jane, at a farewell luncheon for Fortin given by the Senior Citizens at Willie's Steak House Tuesday. This is Fortin's last week as director of Senior Citizens, a position he has held for the past 15 years. Fortin and his mother are planning a trip to Florida to visit his sister.

## Student activities seen vital

By Patricia McCormack

UPI Education Editor

Are student activities filling? Not according to high school students who tough it out on the football field, sweat it out on the basketball court, spend their energy on the school, and then sit at home and eat. They are in a hard run for election to student council.

Or the cheerleaders, the kids who plan dances, the ones who, through a school club, work as volunteers at a local hospital.

Consider also words on the topic from the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Reston, Va.

"Student Activities... an extension of the curriculum" is the subject of the new NASSP newsletter, "The Practitioner." It was put together by Joan E. Grady, assistant principal, Larado Middle School, Aurora, Colo.

Points:

- Today "parents and students expect the school to provide a broad extracurricular program. Even in this era of back-to-basics, declining enrollment, and budget constraints, surveys reflect enthusiastic support for student activities."
- An American College Testing Survey showed "...the single most common characteristic among successful people is that they were involved in student activities at school."
- "...a comprehensive school activity program should include student government, student publications, drama, music, service clubs, sports, intramurals, cheerleading, honor societies, school assemblies and other special interest groups."
- Benefits to students include learning how to lose leisure time better; developing avocational and recreational interests and skills; increasing skills in leadership; developing a more realistic and positive attitude toward themselves and others.
- Activity programs cited include those at Madeira School in Greenway, Va.; Thomas B. Doherty High, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Gallipoli High in Gallipoli, Miss.; Lakes Junior High in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Excerpts from the programs:

- Colorado Springs, Colo.: "Up, Up and Away Week" featured balloon tether rides on the football field, a raffle to win a hot air balloon ride over the city, a brown bag outdoor concert on the patio during lunch, a balloon send-off, balloon grams, and a dance. This launched the school year. Along with social activities, other activities during each of the school's six sessions include leadership retreats, an anti-racism program, seminars with experts from the city and community service projects such as cleaning the U.S. Olympic Training Center.
- Greenway, Va.: Students sample community, political, and career-oriented jobs in the Washington, D.C., area. Every Wednesday, Freshman activities include "Outdoor Adventure" - survival, orienteering, group cooperation. Sophomores work as volunteers in a community institution or agency of their choice. These include hospitals, area elementary schools, day care centers, nurseries, homes for the aged, halfway houses. Juniors do volunteer work on Capitol Hill, in government agencies, or approved political organizations. Juniors serve as interns in congressional offices. Seniors learn how to interview and work in a professional atmosphere. Jobs range from veterinary assistants and curator assistants to stage managers and library researchers.
- Coeur d'Alene, Idaho: A domestic exchange program gives students experience in leadership. Small groups of students from other parts of the country are spend one week attending classes and participating in school activities. Students from Lakes Junior high host the exchange students in their homes. Later, host students visit guests' schools for a week.
- Gallipoli, Miss.: Club recruiting days and club of the month program have revitalized activities. Club recruiting is held during the first week of school. Booths are set up around campus and student leaders tell how clubs help school, members, community. Club of the month program, a competitive activity, spotlights outstanding clubs.

A recent nationwide study of 600 secondary schools showed more than 40 percent providing reduced course loads for teachers involved in music, publications, drama, and speech activities. The same survey showed more than 40 percent of the schools gave supplemental pay to advisers of publications, music groups, cheerleading, drama, speech, and intramurals.

Most principals and activity directors are governed by school district policy in reducing course loads or granting supplemental pay.

## Old Sturbridge Village has family workshops

STURBRIDGE, Mass.—Winter Workshops for Families, a special series of historical craft activities, begins next month, in Old Sturbridge Village.

Creating Christmas cards, wrappings and ornaments, playing early 19th-century games, cooking over fireplaces, and spinning wool are among the offerings, which take place at the living history center on Saturdays from November to March.

Old Sturbridge Village, largest institution of its kind in the Northeast, shows more than a half-million visitors a year the daily tasks and traditions, celebrations and sense of community of rural New Englanders about 150 years ago.

Some of those long-gone experiences will be recreated in the Winter Workshops for Families, according to a village spokesperson. Each workshop will couple hands-on activity in the OSV Museum Education Building with a village visit whose focus will furnish a historical setting for that activity.

From 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 7, 14 and 21, the village will offer harvest cookery,

herb potpourri, and games and amusements, and on Dec. 5, 12 and 19 it will present making Christmas cards and wrappings, making Christmas Ornaments, and desserts and receipts (recipes).

From 12:30-3:30 p.m. Jan. 9, 16, 23 and 30 the village will conduct hearth and home (fireplace cooking), spinning wheels, and looms and broom-making. On Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27 the program includes games and amusements, spinning wheels and looms, and desserts and receipts. And March 6 and 13 the workshops will be basketmaking, printing presses and printers, and graining and stenciling.

Advance registration is required. The workshop fee is \$5 per person, which includes instruction, materials and the focused Village visit, but doesn't include admission to Old Sturbridge Village.

Old Sturbridge Village, open four seasons, is located on Route 20 west in Sturbridge, near Exit 9 of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Exit 3 of I-95, Oct. 9, 1981.

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## About Town

### Davis leads dinner

Dr. Eugene Davis, Manchester optometrist, has been appointed chairman of the Greater Manchester fundraising committee for the Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford.

This will be the 27th consecutive year that Dr. Davis has served as chairman of the local committee.

The drive will get underway in Greater Manchester and 15 other sections of the state on Monday. The 1981-82 statewide goal is set at \$175,000.

There are 210 children and young adults attending Oak Hill School this year, the highest enrollment in the 88 year history of the school.

Area residents serving on Dr. Davis' committee included: Eugene F. Skadnowski, treasurer; Louis Apter, Mrs. Leo Charendoff, Edgar H. Clarke, Miss Gertrude DeLao, John DeQuattro, Dr. A. Elmer Diskan, Thomas F. Ferguson, Attorney Harold W. Garrity, Warren E. Howland, Mrs. Jacob F. Miller, Robert McCann, John D. Falbin, Mrs. Jay E. Robinson, Joseph L. Swenson Sr., William B. Thornton, Neal A. Tyler, and Attorney Richard C. Woodhouse.

### Guests to speak

Jay R. Stager, associate professor of World Religions at Manchester Community College will have guest speakers in classes on Nov. 3 and Nov. 10 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-7 on the Bidwell Street campus.

On Nov. 3, Imam Majid Mohammed of the Hartford Mosque will speak on the viewpoints and practices of the Black Muslim faith founded 40 years ago in Chicago by Elijah Mohammed.

On Nov. 10, the Rev. Gaspar Colon of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Windsor will speak on "Pacifism, Vegetarianism, and Spiritual Health."

Nov. 17 speaker will be Rev. Reuben Torrey, who will represent the Syno-Children Church, little-known in America yet, but which claims to be the original church in Christendom.

The free programs are open to the public. For more information call 646-4900, Ext. 272.

### Dance planned

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have its "Halloween Face Mask Dance" Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplank School, 127 Olcott St.

Earl Johnston will be calling for the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Comeau will have door duty and refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. George Caron, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cichowski.

There will be an open dance for all club level dancers. Spectators are welcome.

### Arthritis program set

The Greater Manchester Support Group will sponsor a program on arthritis Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room "A" at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The speakers will be Dr. Lewis Parker, Dr. Nicholas Bartenhagen, and Joselyn Jones, nurse practitioner.

A slide-tape program will be shown from the Dartmouth Hitchcock Arthritis Center in Hanover, N.H. The theme will be, "Living with Arthritis."



Herald photo by Pinto

### Halloween WATES

Manchester WATES said to heck with diets and had a Halloween party last week. Winners of the costume contest are (from left) Mae McCormack alias "Suzy Hula," Vicki Savard alias "Mother Nature," and Joyce

Beebe alias "Dracula." The weight loss support group had donut holes and cider for refreshments.

## Leaf collection routes revealed

The town's collection of leaves began Monday and is going well according to a spokesman for the Highway Division.

Meanwhile the town listed streets along which leaves will be collected during the week beginning Nov. 2.

Householders must put the leaves in bags that must not have a capacity of more than 40 gallons or weigh more than 60 pounds. The bags must be put behind the curb in a place different from the normal refuse pickup point. They should be out before 7 a.m. Monday.

- Following is the list of streets designated for leaf collection beginning Monday.
- Agnes Drive, Alice Drive, Amherst Drive, Arvid Drive, Arvid Road, Auburn Road, Avon Dale Road
  - Berry Road, Berkeley Street, Bishop Drive, Bolton Center Road, Boston Street, Bowers Street, Breton Road, Butterfield Road
  - Candlewood Drive, Carpenter Road, Chittam Street, Clyde Road, Coleman Road, Constance Drive, Conway Road, Cook Street, Crosby Road, Cushman Drive
  - Dale Road, Dearborn Drive, Delmont Street, Denver Road, Duane Street, Dorothy Road, Dorset Lane
  - Eastland Street, Elizabeth Drive, Ellen Lane, Elsie Drive, Esquire Drive, Eva Drive, Fenwick Road, Ferguson Road, Foley Street, Flag Drive
  - Garth Road, Green Road, Greenwood Drive, Greenwood Drive, Grissom Road, Grove Street
  - Hamilton Drive, Harlan Street, Harvard Street, Helaine Road, Hickory Lane, Hilltop Drive, Hollister Street, Hudson Street
  - Indian Drive, Kent Drive, Knollwood Road
  - Lake Street, Lawton Road, Level Road, Lexington Drive, Ludlow Road, Lydall Street, Vermont St. to Town Lane, Lydall Street, Woodbridge to Vermont St., Lyme Road, Lynch Drive
  - Main St. (North Main St. to East Center), Marion Drive, McBeth Street, Middle Turnpike East, Milton Road, Mountain Road, Montclair Drive
  - New Bolton Road, North Elm Street, (Main Street to Green Street), Oakwood Road, Overlook Drive, Parker Street, Lydall Street to Breston Road, Phelps Road, Pine Hill St., Plaza Drive, Princeton Street
  - Quaker Road
  - Richmond Drive, Riverside Drive, Hobbs Road
  - Sage Drive, St. Paul Drive, Sanford Road, Saw Drive, Saulters Road, Scott Drive, Shorewood Circle, Shepard Drive, Somerset Drive, Starkweather Street, Summit St. (Oakland St. to M.T.E.), Tanner Street, Taylor Street (East End), Thistle Road, Tracy Drive, Transit Lane
  - Vermont Street (M.T.E. to Lydall St.), Vermont Street, Lydall St. to Taylor St., Vermont Street West
  - Washington Street, Weaver Road, Welcome Place, Wellby Road, Westland Street, White Street, Wildwood Drive, Willard Road, William Street, Woodbridge Street (Main Street to Green Street), Woodstock Drive, Wylie Street

### Teachers' workshop set

New Directions for Teachers will be the theme of a two-session workshop for teachers seeking to change careers. The sessions will be at the Counseling Center of Hartford College for Women on Nov. 12 and 19 from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Workshop sessions will cover self assessment, techniques of researching new careers, an overview of the job market, and how teaching skills may be transferred to other occupations. Resume writing and interviewing skills will also be covered.

The fee is \$35. Registration is limited through the Counseling Center at 236-5838.

The workshop sessions will be in the Auerbach Science Center on the Hartford College Campus.

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Board of Director Candidate for Manchester

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Travel Alarm Clock	\$4.00	FREE	FREE	2	6.00
G.E. AM/FM Pocket Radio	5.00	FREE	FREE	ITEMS	8.00
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Timex Ladies' Round Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	15.00
Timex Men's Full Dial Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	15.00
Timex Ladies' Calendar Watch	14.00	10.00	\$6.00	FREE	17.00
Timex Men's Calendar Watch	15.00	11.00	8.00	FREE	18.00
Timex Ladies' Bangle Bracelet Watch	16.00	12.00	8.00	FREE	19.00
Timex Men's Day/Date	16.00	14.00	10.00	FREE	21.00
Timex Men's Electric Day/Date Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Timex Men's LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
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G.E. AM/FM 2-Way Radio (A/C-D/C)	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Timex Men's Electric Day/Date Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	\$10.00	35.00
Timex Ladies' Electric Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	11.00	36.00
G.E. Programmable Clock Radio	60.00	55.00	50.00	40.00	66.00
G.E. AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio	76.00	72.00	68.00	58.00	80.00

\*First \$2,000 of interest tax-free if you file a joint return; first \$1,000 tax-free if you file individually. May transfer money from 6 month certificate to All-Savers without penalty. Deposits to NOW checking accounts do not qualify; transfers from maturing certificates to savings accounts and inter-office transfers do not qualify. One gift per customer. Connecticut sales tax not included. All gifts subject to availability. Gifts cannot be mailed. Gift offer may be withdrawn at any time.

**First Federal Savings**  
East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

29 OCT 29



Advice

Tip not too big for hard worker

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "M's" letter asking how to tell her wealthy date to tip more than 15 percent...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR NOT-"M" said her ex-cousin never tipped more than a dollar. Surely the service couldn't have been substandard everywhere...

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law and her husband celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last August. Because of my sister-in-law's poor health...

DEAR 602: Ask your phoneless neighbors to please instruct their friends and relatives to call only in case of an emergency...

DEAR LYNDY: Sorry. I'm Lynda, the 19-year-old girl who's in love with the 33-year-old policeman. I know he loves me and I know he loves me...

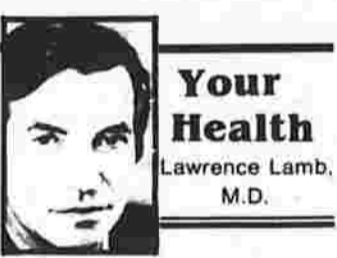


Gourmet dining Herald photo by Tarantino

"Dining in the Gourmet Tradition," an eight-course dinner with accompanying wines, will be a 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at Manchester Country Club...

Technique can be life-saver in heart attack

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read the other day that a man in our town had a heart attack and his neighbor saved his life...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

techniques it is possible that half of the deaths that occur from heart attacks before the victim reaches the hospital could be avoided...

DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you say something about snuff and chewing tobacco? Is it bad for your blood through the heart and how to provide mouth to mouth respiration...

Grandma-to-be puts herself first

DEAR DR. BLAKER - Our daughter is about to have her first baby and, of course, I would like her mother to be with her...



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

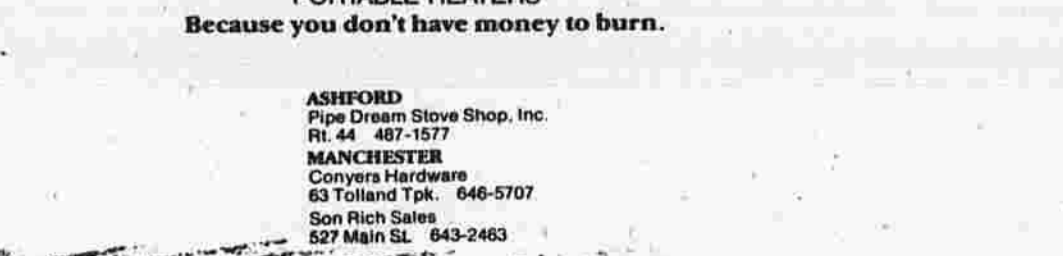
daughter at a time when she feels pulled in another direction. Even though her head and hands must completely up to you and your husband-to-be...

DEAR DR. BLAKER - My boyfriend and I live together and are planning to get married next month. We both want to have a wedding and write the ceremony ourselves but we feel a little strange about the whole thing...



NEXT TO THE CARIBBEAN, THE PLACE TO BE THIS WINTER IS NEXT TO A KERO-SUN HEATER

Warm-up your family room with a Kero-Sun® Portable Heater which keeps you indoors all day. This U.L.-listed Radiant 8™ is the most compact, most economical Kero-Sun® radiant model...



ASHFORD Pipe Dream Stove Shop, Inc. 147-1577 MANCHESTER Conyers Hardware 63 Tolland Tpk. 646-5707

East meets West in movie for TV

By Kenneth R. Clark UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK - When Rudyard Kipling wrote, "east is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet," he wasn't taking Robert Halmi into account...

Thursday TV

- 6:00 News
6:30 Charlie's Angels
6:30 USAF Religious Film
7:00 Low American Style
7:30 Boardwalk

- Entertainment Tonight
7:00 Charlie's Angels
7:30 USAF Religious Film
8:00 Low American Style

Fashion program

VERNON - Fashion Fitting, a demonstration program on pattern alteration and fitting garments, will be conducted at the Tolland County Agricultural Center...

Photo exhibit opens

Sylvan Offara, coordinator of Manchester Community College's "Picture Place," has announced the exhibit of a selection of old photographs which were reproduced for the recent "Cheney Brothers Was the World" exhibition...

LTM plans auditions

The Little Theater of Manchester will hold open auditions for "Bedroom Farce" on Sunday, Nov. 8, and Monday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the rehearsal studio, 22 Oak St.

Opera course slated

With the Connecticut Opera Company's season about to get under way, Manchester Community College is offering again an opera course for beginners, "Opera: The Audience View."

About Town

Holiday Lams - Junior League will sponsor a bowl-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association Nov. 13 and 14 at the Holiday Lanes, 30 Spencer St.

Cinema

Hartford - Altruism - Gallin: A Brazilian Odyssey 7:30, 9:30. East Hartford - Power Richards - Eye of the Needle 7:30, 9:30.

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Flower Fashion Weekend Special Mixed Bouquet or Large Bunch Daisies \$2.79 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

KERO-SUN PORTABLE HEATERS Because you don't have money to burn. 99.9% fuel efficiency means odorless, smokeless operation. Needs no chimney. Battery-powered ignition system and automatic shut-off device for extra safety.

Complete Treat at Ponderosa. PRIME RIB \$5.99. All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar. Baked Potato. Warm Roll with Butter. Choice of any Dessert. Choice of any Beverage (except milk).

Giovanni's Restaurant. Hey Kids! Shorty the Clown will be here Sat. Halloween Day from 1 to 3 p.m. 221 Spencer St. 647-0440

Complete Treat at Ponderosa. PRIME RIB \$5.99. All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar. Baked Potato. Warm Roll with Butter. Choice of any Dessert. Choice of any Beverage (except milk).

AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS IN LONDON. The most fun money can buy. arthur's. The French Neuterman's woman.

PRIME RIB \$5.99. All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar. Baked Potato. Warm Roll with Butter. Choice of any Dessert. Choice of any Beverage (except milk).

29 OCT 1981



# KINGS

## ONLY... AT THESE STORES: MANCHESTER EAST HARTFORD SIMSBURY

# TOTAL LIQUIDATION OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

### MOST PRICES NOW AT...OR NEAR WHOLESAL!

NOTHING SOLD  
FOR LESS THAN...  
**40% OFF**

Additional new merchandise from our stores is being transferred on a daily basis to the sales floor. Plan to come in again. There may be something you want to buy that was not in stock last week. ALL PRICES HAVE BEEN SLASHED AGAIN! All items are subject to prior sale and limited to stock on hand. All categories and brand names at all stores. Remember all prices NOW AT...OR NEAR... WHOLESAL!

SOME OF THE FAMOUS BRANDS  
NOW BEING LIQUIDATED!

- RCA... GENERAL ELECTRIC... PANASONIC... ZENITH
- HITACHI... BSR... ATARI... MATTEL
- PROCTOR-SILEX... NORELO... MR. COFFEE...
- TOASTMASTER... WAHING... HAMILTON BEACH...
- SASSON... ECCOBAY... DOWNEY... BRITANIA
- SHIP 'N SHORE... LEE... LADY HAMILTON...
- ARROW... VAN HEUSEN... WRANGLER...
- MCGREGOR... CANNON... ST. MARYS... J. P.
- STEVENS... BATES... HOOVER... REGINA... FISHER
- PRICE... PARKER... MILTON BRADLEY... IDEAL
- TONKA... PLAYSKOOL... HUFFY... TIMEX
- SPEIDEL... SEIKO... GRUEN... HAMILTON...
- REMINGTON... SPARTUS... HERITAGE... MINOLTA
- KODAK... POLAROID... CANON... PENTAX
- COLEMAN... DAIWA... GARCIA... SPALDING
- WILSON... RAWLINGS... PENN... BLACK & DECKER
- STANLEY... STP... CHAMPION... MAX FACTOR
- CHARLIE... JONTIE... FABERCE... CREST... FRIEL
- JOHNSON & JOHNSON... BRECK... L'OREAL
- SCHICK... GILLETTE... BAYER... UPJOHN
- PLAYTEX... KLEENEX... EKCO... REGAL... ALADDIN
- CORNING... PYREX... LIBBEY... ROYAL CHINA...
- AND MUCH MORE...

DON'T MISS OUR HOME IMPROVEMENT

Categories on Sale are: CENTER!

Decorative, lighting, furniture, and more. This and Vinyl flooring, wallpaper, linoleum, tile, and more. Also, kitchen, bathroom, and bedroom fixtures. Call for a free catalog.

ONLY AT MANCHESTER STORE.

MFRS.' WARRANTIES ARE VALID on all applicable items.

## EVERYTHING REDUCED!

# 40% UP TO

# 70% OFF

# 70% OFF

VISIT EACH DEPARTMENT  
FOR SAVINGS  
OF A LIFETIME!

- All are brand new, factory fresh and currently styled. Each and every item is drastically reduced. Choose from quality FASHION APPAREL for the entire family
- TELEVISIONS... STEREOS... RADIOS
- CLOCK RADIOS... CASSETTE RECORDERS... VIDEO COMPUTER GAMES... TV TABLES... JUVENILE FURNITURE... SMALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES... CLOCKS... VACUUM CLEANERS... COSMETICS... COLOGNE... HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS... TOYS... GAMES... BOOKS... BICYCLES... SKATES... LUGGAGE... CAMERAS... WATCHES... CALCULATORS... ELECTRIC SHAVERS... CANDY... STATIONERY... HOUSEWARES... DINNERWARE... GLASSWARE... PLASTIC GOODS... HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES... HARDWARE... SPORTING GOODS... CAMPING & FISHING SUPPLIES... PAINT... AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES... DOMESTIC GOODS... YARN... RECORDS... TAPES... AND MANY MORE...

\*LOOK... FOR THE  
RED TAG ITEMS  
TO SAVE MORE!

Throughout the store you'll find numerous items that were substantially slashed in price prior to this sale. These items are RED-TAGGED and are still available at fantastic discounts. NOW, HOWEVER, no matter how low priced these items are ticketed... YOU WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 40% DISCOUNT at the cashier when you buy them. This results in total savings up to 70% OFF! Hurry in for best selection.

# KINGS DEPARTMENT STORES

SALE BEING CONDUCTED... ONLY AT THESE LOCATIONS!

## MANCHESTER, MANCHESTER PARKADE E. HARTFORD, ELLINGTON RD. SIMSBURY, FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL

ALL SALES FINAL... SORRY, NO CHECKS... PAY... CASH • VISA • MASTERCARD

MANCHESTER: 9:30-9:30 PM-SAT. SUN. 11-5  
E. HARTFORD: 9:30-9:30 PM-SAT. SUN. 11-5  
SIMSBURY: 10-6 M-SAT. SUN. 11-5

## BUSINESS / Classified

### Today's home market

# It's risky to lend or borrow



Solomon Baker

### Two promoted

ROGERS-Rogers Corporation, a leading manufacturer of engineered electronic components and materials, has announced the appointment of Solomon Baker as vice president - interconnection products group and Aarno A. Hassell as group manager - industrial materials group, according to Norman L. Greenman, president.

The appointments will be effective Jan. 1, 1982. Baker has been associated with Rogers since 1959, and has held various technical, marketing, and executive management posts. Prior to this appointment, Baker served as vice president - industrial materials group for the past three years.

Baker received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of numerous professional and civic organizations including the Society of Plastic Engineers, the National Executive Committee of the American Jewish Congress, and the Board of Trustees of the Northeast Region of the American Jewish Congress.

Hassell has been associated with Rogers for 20 years, most recently serving as division manager of Poron Division since 1978, and temporarily as division manager of Rogers Atlantic Division in Lithonia, Georgia. Before that he had held sales, engineering, manufacturing, and marketing positions with Rogers.

A 1962 graduate of the University of Connecticut, Hassell holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He also completed a Harvard Business School Program for management development in 1979.



### Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

Although there are signals that both home prices and mortgage interest rates are starting downward, finding a home at a mortgage rate you can afford is still almost impossible.

DO NOT - REPEAT - under anything but extreme circumstances - sign for the variable mortgage most lending institutions are offering, even at rates 2 percent to 3 percent below current interest levels for fixed-rate loans.

The fixed-rate mortgages are still more than 17 percent in most areas, and 14 percent to 15 percent is still too heavy a burden for you to bear.

Virtually all variable rate mortgages are "call loans" for three to five years; after that, the lending institution could insist you pay off in full. To do so, you'd need a new loan, perhaps at a higher interest rate.

An alternative is the "used" mortgage. Denver financial expert Jack Pierce estimates there are as many as 1.5 million "assumable" mortgages available each year at 12 percent annual interest rates. Many of these mortgages - obtainable only on used homes - will require a "split-level" mortgage - a lower rate on the "old" mortgage you assume plus a new mortgage for any difference between the balance on the old agreement and the down payment you make.

Still, if you find a used mortgage with a rate low enough, your combined or "split level" rate could give you a 4 percent to 5 percent off the going rates on new agreements.

Your only other prudent choice involves cuts in the sale price of your home, now often offered by owners

and builders.

For instance, General Motors, stuck with 112 houses it bought from transferred executives, recently offered a choice of various GM autos to buyers of these homes.

The option the big carmaker allowed was a reduction of the home purchase price equal to the list price of the autos it was giving away. The result was predictable: 29 of the homes were sold, but every buyer opted for the price cut instead of the car.

Presumably, they felt that if they needed a new car, they took the money saved with the price reduction and bought one at a discount from a dealer.

Some builders reportedly have been making direct payments to banks to induce them to make loans at lower interest rates to prospective buyers. This, too, is only a price reduction.

The biggest loan bargains, though, are coming from desperate homeowners forced to sell. Often the seller will "take back" the mortgage privately at rates 4 per-

## Pipeline bill may come due now

By Andy Plattner  
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, and Congress are quietly negotiating a high-stakes deal to ensure construction of a 4,800-mile-long pipeline to carry natural gas from the Alaskan wilderness to American homes and industry.

Also playing a hand in the game are the nation's largest banks, three major oil companies and several gas pipeline companies.

The negotiators are over who will guarantee the substantial risks of the pipeline for the investors who put up the money. A variety of proposals are circulating on Capitol Hill that would have gas consumers shoulder much of the burden.

The nearly \$40 billion project would be the largest built with private financing.

The pipeline's sponsors are asking President Reagan to waive certain conditions imposed when the project was approved in 1977. Among other things, the waivers would allow the companies to charge consumers for construction costs while the pipeline was being built - before the consumers ever got any Alaskan gas.

Once submitted by the administration, Congress will have 60 days to approve or reject the waiver package. It will not be able to amend it.

It is possible that if the administration and Congress cannot agree on a proposal, President Reagan may decide not to send a waiver package to Congress. That decision, according to the project's sponsors, would probably kill the pipeline.

When 9 billion barrels of oil were discovered at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, in 1968, 26 trillion cubic feet (Tcf) of natural gas was also found. The United States uses about 20 Tcf a year of natural gas. Prudhoe Bay represents about 12 percent of known U.S. reserves.

An 800-mile pipeline was completed in 1977 transporting oil from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez, on Alaska's eastern coast. From there the oil is moved by ship to the continental United States. But the natural gas is still at Prudhoe Bay.

In 1976, Congress directed the president to determine if a system should be built to bring the gas south from Alaska and to pick one of three competing proposals.

A year later, when natural gas supplies were believed to be running out, President Carter said a pipeline should be built. He selected a proposal to build a pipeline across the route of the oil pipeline and then through Canada along the Alaska-Canada highway to terminals on the U.S. West Coast and in the Midwest.

Carter's decision stipulated that the pipeline be financed by the private sector, not the government, and that gas consumers could not be charged for the construction costs until the entire system was finished.

Although there was considerable skepticism over whether the project could be privately funded, Congress approved Carter's decision with all its specifications in November 1977.

At that time, the cost of the project was estimated at \$10 billion, with the pipeline scheduled to be operating in January 1982. The 45-mile Alaska portion of the pipeline was expected to cost \$3.3 billion.

Current cost estimates are around \$40 billion, with the Alaska segment pegged at \$27 billion. The earliest operating date is now 1986. And because of the high transportation costs of the pipeline, it is not certain that the gas would be marketable for several more years.

The costs of the Alaska segment are huge because of the technical problems involved in installing the 48-inch diameter pipe in the frozen tundra. The gas that flows in the pipeline will have to be cooled to prevent it from thawing the ground around it and buckling the pipeline.

The western leg of the project leading from Alberta to the U.S. West Coast is nearly completed; gas from Canadian wells is expected to begin flowing in October. The eastern leg to the Midwest is under construction, and Canadian gas will flow next fall.

But Northwest Energy Co., which heads the consortium of gas companies building the Alaskan segment, has been unable to get financing. And the Canadian companies that will build the line between Calgary and Alaska are waiting to see progress on the Alaska segment before they start building.

### Dividends up

HARTFORD-Directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. have voted to increase the quarterly dividend to 55 cents a share, up 22 percent from the 45 cents previously paid.

The quarterly dividend at the new rate is payable Dec. 22 to shareholders of record Dec. 14, and will bring total payments for 1981 to \$1.90 a share compared with \$1.70 in 1980.

Robert H. Willis, CNG chairman and president, said the increase to 55 cents a share quarterly or an indicated annual rate of \$2.20 a share is intended to keep dividend payments on a long-term basis at a level offsetting inflation and to provide a steady common stock consistent with current realities of utility financing.

### CBIA to meet

HARTFORD-The Connecticut Business and Industry Association will hold its 1981 annual meeting and dinner Nov. 24 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Highlighting the dinner meeting will be an address by Malcolm Baldrige, United States secretary of commerce and former member of the CBIA Board of Directors.

Serving as chairman of the annual meeting and dinner is Frank White, chairman of CBIA and chairman of Colonial Bancorp, headquartered in Waterbury.

Governor William O'Neill has also been invited to deliver remarks.

In honor of Arthur L. Woods, who retired as president of CBIA in April, the association will present a multi-media production, entitled "Arthur Woods and the Management of Change."

Once again, CBIA members will be joined at the dinner by state and local government officials, and legislators.

CBIA annual meeting ticket information may be obtained from Eva Urbach at CBIA, 60 Washington St. at 547-1661.

### Tandy Sales Up

FORT WORTH, TEXAS - Tandy Corp. has reported consolidated sales for the first quarter of its 1982 fiscal year were \$45,021,000, an increase of 7 percent over the year earlier sales of \$34,865,000. Net income per share rose 56 percent to 39 cents from 25 cents a year earlier. Net income for the quarter ended Sept. 30 was \$46,650,000, a 57 percent increase over the net income of \$29,782,000 reported in the first quarter of fiscal 1981.

### Manchester at work



Holley Brennan, of Sycamore Lane, tends to the cash register at Manchester Community College Bookstore. Brennan is a former MCC student body president.

### Firm cuts research program

STAMFORD-Pitney Bowes Inc. has announced a major reduction in its copier research and development program in accordance with its plans to market copier products developed and manufactured by other companies.

The company recently announced agreements to market the Model 9600 series of table-top copiers supplied by Ricoh Company Ltd., Japan's largest manufacturer of copiers, and a full-featured console copier supplied by Minolta Camera Company Ltd. of Japan.

### Re-Elect JIM McCAVANAGH

"A Man Who Has Earned Your Trust!"



Jim Has Been There When You Needed Him! Now He Needs Your Support Again. Please Back "BIG MAC" - He Has Earned Your Support On November 3rd!

Board of Director Candidate for Manchester  
**BIG MAC**  
Support The Entire Democratic Team!



## Public records

**Quit claim deeds**  
Aldo D'Appollonio to Maria G. DeSantis, 70-72 Linden St.

Harold W. and Arlyne Garrity and Stanley and Gladys Bray to Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc., lot 23, map of Weldon Estates.

Harold W. and Arlyne Garrity and Stanley and Gladys Bray to Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc., lot 16 map of Weldon Estates.

Harold W. and Arlyne Garrity and Stanley and Gladys Bray to Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc., lot 28 map of Weldon Estates.

Trash-Away Inc. to Jeanne Lombardo, property on north side of West Center Street.

Richard E. and Dorothy M. Fern to Robert T. and Donna C. Alibrio, 23-25 Knighton St., \$60,000.

Judy M. Bombardier to Richard L. Bombardier, 172 S. Main St.

Shirley F. Cole to Shirley F. Cole and Pamela Sue Kiefer, 248 School St.

Frank R. Wood Construction Co. Inc. to Town of Manchester, parts of Leland and Linwood drives.

Harold W. and Arlyne Garrity and Stanley and Gladys Bray to Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc., lot 18, map of Weldon Estates.

Estate of Kelly Demers to Evelyn Gryk Frolich, 40 Green Manor Road.

Grace E. Lewie to Donald J. Lewie, 188 Lydall St.

Harold W. and Arlyne Garrity and Stanley and Gladys Bray to Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc., lot 22, map of Weldon Estates.

Harold W. and Arlyne Garrity and Stanley and Gladys Bray to Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc., lot 15, map of Weldon Estates.

Jo Ann D. Bryant to William L. Bryant, 575 Gardner St.

**Release of lien**  
Northfield Green Condominium Association Inc. against Hal W. and Ronni S. Moss.

C & S Oil Co. Inc. against David and Hilda Brown.

**Release of Tax Lien**  
Town of Manchester against Rutherford J. MacLachlan, 66 Strickland St.

Town of Manchester against Rutherford J. and Inez MacLachlan, 155 Oxford St.

Town of Manchester against Walter O. and Annie Hettinger, 25 Gleason St.

Town of Manchester against William J. Carter, 391 Center St.

Town of Manchester against Allan and Laura Bunce, 42 Essex St.

Town of Manchester against Josephine M. Genovesi, 30 Baldwin Road.

Town of Manchester against Richard C. and Carol S. Snow, 47 Edmund St.

Town of Manchester against Charles J. Schaub, 188 Hilltown Road.

Town of Manchester against Lenore T. Servio, 42 Hamlin St.

Town of Manchester against Industrial Park Corp., 101, 115, 129, 139, 149, 169 Progress Drive.

Town of Manchester against SHVC Inc., 635, 637 S. Main St.

Town of Manchester against Leslie C. Stevenson, 375 Highland St.

Town of Manchester against Elizabeth Harmon, 84 Wells St.

Town of Manchester against Thomas D. Colla, 257 Broad St.

Town of Manchester against Richard M. Jr. and Jane B. Brown, 15 Harlem St.

Town of Manchester against Raymond J. and Barbara Ann Wrobelski, 571 Tolland Turnpike.

Town of Manchester against Raymond Anthony Dzen, 41 Stock Place.

Town of Manchester against Estate of Marion L. Lane, 31 Grove St.

Town of Manchester against 3-S Construction Inc., 87 Sass Drive.

Town of Manchester against Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc., 42, 62 Oak Grove St.

Town of Manchester against Joseph A. and Ida J. Calano, 47 Virginia Road.

Town of Manchester against Yankee Homes Inc., 25 Bobby Lane.

Town of Manchester against James Henry Belhumeur, 72 Oak St.

Town of Manchester against Theron R. and Lorraine Parlin, 146 S. Main St.

Town of Manchester against Lawrence P. and Elizabeth Droney, 96 Conway Road.

Town of Manchester against Walter T. and Janet Aitken, 7 Tyler Circle.

Town of Manchester against Emilia and Renato Bonetti, 72 Durant St.

Town of Manchester against Thomas P. O'Brien, 70 Kimberly Drive.

Town of Manchester against Woodhaven Builders, Inc. 147 Kimberly Drive.

Town of Manchester against Frank E. and Beatrice Weir, 35 Brookfield St.

Town of Manchester against Henry L. Botticello, 69 Wilfred Road.

Town of Manchester against James N. Sr. and Beverly J. Corso, 87 Wyllys St.

Town of Manchester against Wells C. Dennison, 325 Highland St.

Town of Manchester against Luigi Meioni, 478, 488 Center St.

Town of Manchester against 42 Realty Corp., 379 Wetherell St.

Town of Manchester against U & R Housing Corp. 16 Patriot Lane.

Town of Manchester against Neil Ellis and Constance Kaplan, 340 Broad St.

Town of Manchester against J. A. McCarthy Inc., 133, 166, 140, 134, 85 Butternut Road and 21, 24 Hickory Lane.

Town of Manchester against David A. and Anna Krupen and Olga Shishkoff, 18 Ridgefield St.

Town of Manchester against William Neubauer, 53 Summer St.

**Attachment**  
Gene Marek, d.b.a. Marek Electric Co., against

Joseph R. Reynolds, property on Still Field Road, \$2,500.

Manchester Modes Employees Federal Credit Union against Richard J. and Cecile A. DiGregorio, 55 Sandford Road, \$1,800.

N.Y. Janitorial Service Inc. against First Hartford Realty Corp. and Podunk Realty Inc., 418 West Middle Turnpike, rear, \$50,000.

William J. Ortwein against Woodhaven Builders, Inc., \$15,000.

Peerless Insurance Co. against Richard E. Ricci, 27 Horton Road, \$3,500.

Savings Bank of Manchester against Chester H. Small and Ernest J. Landrie, 73-75 Cottage St., \$1,700.

Rocky Hill Vault Inc. against Edward FitzGerald, d.b.a. FitzGerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., \$7,500.

Daniel M. and Edward F. Boland, d.b.a. B & B Oil Co., against Edward F. FitzGerald, d.b.a. FitzGerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St.

**Deed of Commitment**  
Estate of Robert F. Fregin to Karen J. and David C. Fregin, 116 N. School St., \$35,000.

**Judgement lien**  
Beneficial Finance Co. of Connecticut against Cheryl LaSata, 347 West Middle Turnpike, \$791.15.

**Zoning variance**  
Town of Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals to A.

Lee and Beverly Bollino Burton, d.b.a. Beverly Burton Bollino Dance Studio, to use 63 Linden St. as a dance studio with two conditions: use of the facility is restricted to teaching and no classes may be held later than 10 p.m.

**Release of attachment**  
Moriarty Brothers against Ralph J. Barber et al.

**Tax lien**  
U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Richard H. Bennis Sheet Metal Inc., 218 Hartford Road, \$6,338.78.

**Conservatrix deed**  
Sandra Horling, conservatrix for estate of Stanley E. Chapin, to Jeffrey S. and Patricia R. Nelson, lot 73, map of Rolling Park Estates, \$32,000.

**Warranty deeds**  
Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc. to George T. and Louise C. Panella, lot 22 map of Weldon Estates, \$31,950.

Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc. to Robert J. and Doris C. Bourque, lot 22, map of Weldon Estates, \$31,950.

Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc. to Gregory G. Robert and Carol A. Tierney, lot 15, map of Weldon Estates, \$70,400.

**Release of lien**  
Newington Children's Hospital against Howard and Sandra Lundell, 170 Ralph Road.

**Lis pendens**  
Frances W. Richmond against Debra M. Mahoney, J. Helen Smith, Debra M. Mahoney, trustee, and Malcolm F. Barlow, conservator, 474-476 East Middle Turnpike.

## Shop joins C of C

The Costume Shop at 519 East Middle Turnpike, a retail outlet of Jamie Originals Inc., has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The outlet features skating, halloween costumes, Santa suits, theatrical wear, headwear, fabrics and trims.

James Fritsch is president of Jamie Originals Inc., which manufactures costumes for dancers and masqueraders, leotards and skating wear. Vice president and treasurer is David J. Fritsch Jr.

The company also offers wholesale mail order and catalogue mail order customers are located throughout the United States, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

The Costume Shop has been in business since 1975.



Jamie Fritsch

Restore Leaf Pick Up  
**VOTE REPUBLICAN!**  
Hon. Rep. Tom Connors  
Mary Fletcher, Texas.

# GROSSMAN'S

AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

## 28 Reasons To Shop Grossman's for ONE STOP SAVINGS

<p><b>GET A HOME ENERGY AUDIT</b></p> <p><b>LEARN HOW TO SAVE ENERGY AND MONEY!</b></p> <p>Call your local gas or electric company and ask about their energy audit program. It's no more than \$10-\$15, and in some cases, it's free. Then bring the results to Grossman's. We can help you select the items you need to carry out the audit recommendations and save you bundles of money, too!</p>	<p><b>2x4x8' ECONOMY STUD</b> <b>85¢</b></p> <p>A low priced, standard sized stud. We've got all the lumber you need for any home improvement project! Build it better for less!</p>	<p><b>4x8x3/8" GYPSUM WALLBOARD</b> <b>2.97</b> EA</p> <p>4x8x1/2" 3.19 5 GAL. JOINT COMPOUND 7.99</p>	<p><b>2 GAL. PAINT LATEX TEXTURE</b> <b>10.99</b></p> <p>Sand, Smooth or Stucco White. 2 gallon pail!</p>	<p><b>SAVE 25¢</b> <b>9.99</b></p> <p>BARCLAY'S KITCHEN &amp; BATH 4x8x1/8" PANEL GOLD STARFIRE pattern! 1st quality</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$1.80</b> <b>3.99</b></p> <p>TAN BARK HICKORY 4x8x5/32" PANEL Simulated woodgrain on wood fiber substrate</p>
<p><b>4x8x1/2" EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SHEATHING</b> <b>7.77</b> MILL CERTIFIED</p> <p>Use indoors or out! Many fix-up uses! 4x8x3/8" AGENCY CERTIFIED 1.99 4x8x5/8" AGENCY CERTIFIED 10.99</p>	<p><b>QUARTZ HEATER</b> 1400 watt output Portable. U.L. listed <b>25.99</b></p>	<p><b>REGULAR 32.99 SALE 29.99</b> Mfg. Mail-in Rebate 4.00 <b>YOUR FINAL COST 25.99</b></p>	<p><b>FOLDING ATTIC STAIRWAY</b> Ready to install DELUXE MODEL 69.99 REG. 79.99</p>	<p><b>\$109</b></p> <p>REG. \$129 PATIO DOOR STORM DOOR White or Bronze. Fits over existing door.</p>	<p><b>32" OR 36" x 80" x 11" INSULATING CORRUG DOOR</b> White. Prehung. Process model! <b>54.99</b></p>
<p><b>6" R-19 UNFACED ATTIC INSULATION</b> <b>23¢</b> SQ. FT.</p> <p>For attics that need more insulation. No need to staple 15" width, 120 sq. ft. pkg. or 23" width, 184 sq. ft. pkg. Lay over present insulation.</p>	<p><b>WATER SAVER WHITE TOILET</b> 12" rough. Seal extra COLORS: REG. 79.99 59.99</p>	<p><b>15% OFF</b> REG. PRICES <b>BATH CABINETS &amp; VANITIES</b> Choose from our entire stock. Faucets extra.</p>	<p><b>15% OFF</b> REG. PRICES <b>ALL IN STOCK FAUCETS</b> Kitchen or bath. Single, 2 handle. Savings! REG. 142.99...129.99</p>	<p><b>20% OFF</b> REG. PRICES <b>ALL IN STOCK COUNTERTOPS</b> Many styles, colors &amp; sizes. End caps extra.</p>	<p><b>REG. 69.99 EA 2 / 88¢</b></p> <p>"PENCO" SHUR CAULK For storm windows &amp; more! Keep out drafts!</p>
<p><b>WHITE ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS</b> <b>21.99</b> REG. 26.99</p> <p>Triple track. Self storing storm &amp; screen panels tilt in for easy cleaning. Popular stock sizes at one low price!</p>	<p><b>ARMSTRONG 1.99</b> EACH</p> <p>REG. 2.29 2'x4' BALTC CEILING PANEL Embossed. Washable. 12"x12" REG. 28" 25"</p>	<p><b>75¢</b> SQ. FT.</p> <p>REG. 89" 12"x12" STYLISIK FLOOR TILE Vinyl. No wax. Self stick. Many styles.</p>	<p><b>18.99</b> ROL.</p> <p>14/2 250' ELECTRICAL WIRE Solid copper. Type NM. 12/2 250' 27.99</p>	<p><b>15% OFF</b> REG. PRICES <b>FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES</b> Our entire stock!</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> REG. 5.99</p> <p>10'x25'x4" MIL. POLYFLEX Clear. For storm windows &amp; much more!</p>
<p><b>4x8x3/8" TOP QUALITY PARTICLEBOARD</b> Underlayment grade Solid core 4x8x5/8" 6.49</p>	<p><b>5.49</b> EA</p> <p>4x8x3/8" AGENCY CERTIFIED TEXTURE I-II Rough sawn, V grooved. 4x8x5/8" 13.88</p>	<p><b>11.79</b> SHEET</p> <p>4x8x3/8" AGENCY CERTIFIED TEXTURE I-II Rough sawn, V grooved. 4x8x5/8" 13.88</p>	<p><b>Top Quality Water Board</b> <b>6.49</b></p> <p>4x8x7/16" Low priced, exterior grade, solid core. Use in or out. Utility grade. 4x8x7/16" 4.99</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> REG. 5.99</p> <p>10'x25'x4" MIL. POLYFLEX Clear. For storm windows &amp; much more!</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> REG. 5.99</p> <p>10'x25'x4" MIL. POLYFLEX Clear. For storm windows &amp; much more!</p>

**MANCHESTER**  
145 Spencer Street  
649-0136

**NEWINGTON**  
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**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
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**ENFIELD**  
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OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 8am - 8pm Sat. 8am - 5:30pm

**Just in time**

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Just in time for Halloween, the Minnesota Opera company is inaugurating a costume rental service as a fund-raising effort.

Gypsies, soldiers and terrors are among the rental choices offered on a year round basis.

The outfits are available from the costume shop for most past productions with 10 days lead time — unless they are needed for an upcoming show or are being loaned to another opera company.

Rates are as low as \$25, says an article in Minnesota Opera News — and it's cheaper than renting a costume from a commercial costume company.

# Municipal Election 1981

This election issue has been the work of The Herald in cooperation with the Manchester League of Women Voters.

Supplement to The Manchester Herald

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1981

## SAMPLE BALLOT AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOTING

### ATTENTION VOTERS!

Study this sample voting machine ballot label and these instructions for operating the voting machine. It will help you in voting.

**I. PULL THE RED HANDLE OF THE CURTAIN LEVER TO THE RIGHT** as far as it will go. This will close the curtain around you and unlock the machine for voting.

### II. VOTING

**A. CANDIDATES** You may vote either for individual candidates without first operating a straight ticket device, or a straight party ticket, or a split party ticket. Straight ticket voting is permitted only when party designations are used.

In the case of an office for which you may vote for two or more candidates, you may turn DOWN the proper number of pointers, anywhere in that group, even though one be directly below the other.

**1. VOTING FOR INDIVIDUAL CANDIDATES.** Pull DOWN the pointer over the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote and leave the pointer down, thus:



Candidates obtaining a place on the ballot by petition without a party designation are listed on the row labeled "Petitioning Candidates" and this row does not have an operable party lever. To vote for such a candidate pull DOWN the pointer over the name of each such candidate for whom you wish to vote and leave the pointer down.

OR

**2. STRAIGHT PARTY VOTING.** To vote a straight ticket for a particular party, pull the lever of the party to the right, and then let it go back.



This will turn down all the pointers in that party row (i.e., it will be a vote for each candidate of the party whose lever you pulled). To vote for candidates on the row labeled "Petitioning Candidates", see instructions for "Split Ticket Voting" and "Voting for Individual Candidates".

OR

**3. SPLIT TICKET VOTING.** To split your ticket, pull a party lever of your choice and turn UP the pointer over the name of any candidate for whom you do not wish to vote, and turn DOWN the pointer over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote for that office, thus:



OR

### 4. WRITE-IN

#### a. Generally.

No write-in ballot shall be cast for any person for any office whose name appears on the ballot label as a candidate for that office. If you wish to vote for a person whose name is not on the ballot for a particular office, make certain that the pointers are UP over the names of all candidates in that office column. Then push UP the slide at the top of the column whose number corresponds to the number printed on the ballot label above the office for which you are voting and hold it up. On the paper under the slide, write the name of the person for whom you wish to vote.

Where you may vote for two or more candidates for a particular office: (1) the number of pointers left down (if any) over the names of candidates for such office plus the number of write-in votes may not exceed the number for whom you may vote for such office; and (2) you can operate a number of write-in slides which is not greater than the number for whom you may vote for said office less the number of pointers left down over the names of candidates therefor.

### B. QUESTIONS

Turn DOWN a pointer over the "YES" or "NO" of each question to be voted upon.

**III. LEAVE THE POINTERS DOWN** over the names of the candidates for whom you wish to vote, and DOWN over the "YES" or "NO" of each question on which you wish to vote.

**IV. MOVE THE RED HANDLE OF THE CURTAIN LEVER TO THE LEFT** as far as it will go, and leave it there.

### EXPLANATION

No votes are registered until you move the curtain lever back to the left to open the curtain. You may make as many changes as you wish in your vote while the curtain lever is at the right side (except that once you have opened a write-in slot, that particular vote can only be used for a write-in candidate).

No one will know how you vote, because the movement of the curtain lever to the left returns the pointers to their original position before the curtain opens.

Vote on the Questions		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
		YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	
OFFICES	BOARD OF DIRECTORS	1A	2A	3A	4A	5A	6A	7A	8A	9A	10A	11A	12A	13A	14A	15A	16A	17A	18A	19A		
	DEMOCRATIC	Stephen J. Cannon	James E. Fogarty	Arnold D'Amico	James E. McCannagh	Stephen T. Foy	Barbara B. Haskins	Edward J. Tomblin	Roger W. Hoyle	Shirley A. Collins	Edmund E. Larkin, Sr.	William L. Dumas	Thomas E. Foley	Joseph M. Meehan	Paul F. Phillips	Richard W. Oyer	Sean L. Perkins	Joseph E. Conroy	Francis A. Mello, Jr.			
	REPUBLICAN	William L. Dumas	Peter Wilton, Jr.	John E. Lagard	Dennis B. Manton	Shirley Ann B. Fuchs	Peter C. Dymally	Edward J. Tomblin		Karin E. Redick	Shirley E. Middle	Shirley B. Barlow	Subird J. Shugart	Joseph L. Tompkins	Marion P. Toppert	Robert C. Hennessey	H. John Mahoney	Daniel Damsker, Jr.	Barbara A. Hoyle			
	TAXPAYER'S	Edward J. Wilson						7C	8C	9C	10C	11C	12C	13C	14C	15C	16C	17C	18C	19C		
	PETITIONING CANDIDATE	1D	2D	3D	4D	5D	6D	7D	8D	9D	10D	11D	12D	13D	14D	15D	16D	17D	18D	19D		
		1E	2E	3E	4E	5E	6E	7E	8E	9E	10E	11E	12E	13E	14E	15E	16E	17E	18E	19E		

The Democrats, in power for the past 10 years, are running on what they say is a record of maintaining public services, while holding down taxes and spending. They claim a fiscally conservative, but socially progressive record.

The Republicans, who in 1979 narrowed the Democratic majority to 5-4, claim the Democrats lack leadership abilities and are out-of-touch with the voters. They claim Democratic indecisiveness has cost the town money and reduced the board's efficiency.

The Democrats have controlled the board since 1971. They claimed credit for reorganizing the Human Services Department, developing the Senior Citizens Center and elderly outreach programs, bolstering the Police Department, initiating the water improvement program, keeping the budget down and successfully defending the town from racial discrimination charges.

The Republicans called for spending tax dollars only on basic services. They have opposed the proposed paramedics

program, calling it too expensive. They have also charged the Democrats wasted money on the Buckland Firehouse and failed to take the best sale offer for the Buckland School. They called for more police on the beat and, if funds permit, restoration of twice-a-week trash collection and vacuum leaf pick-up.

Manchester voters who go to the polls on Nov. 3 will each vote for six Board of Directors candidate. Nine will be elected, but no more than six may be from the same party.

Each voter may choose any two candidates for each Board of Education term. Three will be elected for each of two terms, with no more than two coming from the same party.

Each voter may vote for two Board of Selectmen candidates, four candidates for constable, one candidate for town clerk and one candidate for town treasurer.

Please turn to page 2

## Municipal election

Continued from page 1

The Board of Directors race offers a mix of incumbents and newcomers.

The Democratic slate is dominated by incumbents. Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano are seeking third terms. Directors James R. McCavanagh, Barbara B. Weinberg and Arnold M. Kleinschmidt all are looking for second terms. James F. Fogarty, a retired town employee, is the only new Democratic candidate.

The Republican slate is split evenly between new candidates and current directors.

Director William J. Diana, seeking his fifth term, is the board's veteran. Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. was appointed to fill a vacancy in 1979, then he won election that November. He seeks a second full term. Director Peter C. Sylvester was appointed in 1980 to fill a vacancy. He now seeks election in his own right.

New Republican candidates are Donna R. Mercier, Joan R. Lingard and Mary-Jane Dodge Pazda.

An independent candidate, Edward J. Wilson, is running on his "Taxpayer's Party" ticket. Wilson has called for restoration of twice-a-week trash collection and vacuum leaf pick-up. He successfully sought a state Senate seat in 1980.

For the Board of Education, new Democratic candidates Richard W. Dyer, an attorney, and Susan Perkins, a

housewife, are challenging incumbent Republican Robert C. Heavisides, an investment counsellor, and new Republican candidate H. John Malone, a pediatrician, for the 1981 term. Independent Bonnie J. Clapp also is running for that term.

For the 1982 term, Democratic incumbent Joseph V. Camposio, an operations consultant, and Democratic candidate Francis Maffe, a fuel distributor, are running against Republican incumbent Barbara A. Higley, a housewife, and Republican candidate David Dampier, a personnel administrator.

Edward J. Tomkiel, town clerk for more than 20 years, is running unopposed. Though a Democrat, Tomkiel was also endorsed by the Republicans this year.

Roger M. Negro, town treasurer since 1971, also is running unopposed. He is a Democrat.

Democratic candidates for the Board of Selectmen are Mary A. Gelinan and Raymond R. Lanzano Sr. Republican candidates for the Board of Selectmen are Karin A. VonDeck and Mary E. Willhide.

Democratic candidates for constables are William J. Desmond, Clarence E. Foley, Joseph Macri and Paul F. Phillips. Sedrick J. Straughan, Joseph L. Swenson and Marion P. Taggart.

All Manchester schools will be open on Election Day.

The polls will be open on Nov. 3 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 distributed the questionnaires to the candidates and collected the replies.

Questions asked of the Board of Directors were:

A. Rank the following issues in order of their importance to the town and explain your choice.

1. Rehabilitation of the Cheney complex.
2. Downtown renewal and reconstruction of Main Street.
3. Development of Hockanum

River Park.

4. Implementation of the affirmative action program.

5. Maintenance of social services.

6. Others.  
B. What are the town's more pressing housing needs and what can the town government do to meet them?

Questions asked of the Board of Education candidates:

1. How much leeway should teachers have in choosing classroom materials and teaching methods?

2. If you were forced by budgetary considerations to eliminate or reduce programs, which programs would you choose and why?

## Phone Herald for results

The Herald will provide full coverage of the election in its Nov. 4 issue and give results by telephone on election night. Polls

close at 8 p.m. and The Herald will have results as soon as possible after that. Phone 643-2711.

### REPUBLICANS

The Winning Team Ready To Serve Manchester!

# BOARD of DIRECTORS

## We're Working To:

- Make prompt decisions.
- Maintain quality education.
- Improve essential services to our community.
- Eliminate excessive spending in town government
- Promote better police protection and community safety programs.



DIANA



LINGARD



PAZDA



DIROSA



MERCIER



SYLVESTER

DEMOCRATS

INDEPENDENTS

# BOARD of EDUCATION



DAMPIER



MALONE



HEAVISIDES



HIGLEY

**VOTE REPUBLICAN**  
**Tuesday, November 3rd.!**

**HEADQUARTERS 647-8960**

Paid For By The Republican Town Committee; Mary Fletcher, Treasurer

### REPUBLICANS



*"As a Town Director, I have worked very hard over the last three years to help keep Manchester a great place to live. With your vote on November 3rd, I can continue that effort, and help make Manchester an even better place in the years to come!"*

# Re-Elect Peter DiRosa!

## Vote Republican On

### Tuesday, November 3rd!

**When Voting, Remember You Can Vote For Any Six Candidates — No Matter Where They Appear On The Ballot.**

Paid For By The Committee To Re-Elect Peter DiRosa, Barry Botticello, Treas.

DEMOCRATS

INDEPENDENTS

**Stephen T. Cassano, Democrat**

Education: Associates Degree - Manchester Community College, Bachelor of Science Degree, Sociology and Psychology - Boston State College, Master of Arts Degree, Urban Sociology - State University of New York at Albany, Masters of Social Work - University of Connecticut School of Social Work.



Stephen T. Cassano

Resume: Four years, as deputy mayor, chairman of sub-committees responsible for budget preparation, personnel policies, sale of town property and police department finances. Liaison to Recreation Department and Human Services Departments. Member Board of Directors of Connecticut's Conference on Municipalities. Past member of C.R.O.G. housing and transportation committees.

Occupation: Associate Professor of sociology, Manchester Community College. Real estate salesman for Blanchard and Rosetto of Manchester.

A. The fiscal crisis facing Manchester is the most important issue we will face during the next two years as all other issues will be affected by fiscal policy. Federal and state cuts will significantly

Manchester as everyone will benefit from a sensible combination of residential and commercial properties. Hockanum River Park is a program that will benefit the entire region but the allocation of funds for its completion at this time would be unwise due to fiscal constraints. The Town must continue to actively recruit all minorities while maintaining the excellent standards of performance that exist. The opening of J.C. Penney's may bring additional reverse commuter busing which would give inner city residents job opportunities in Town Government without requiring them to move from their homes in the city. The Human Service Department received a budget increase of less than 3 percent this year and has seen several staff positions eliminated. The remaining positions must be maintained as shut-ins, elderly and handicapped residents benefit from the existing services. The workforce program for welfare recipients must continue to provide job opportunities as the Department strives to reduce its caseload. Efficiency in all local governmental operations must become the board's priority as duplication, improper

maintenace procedures and other unnecessary cost factors must be eliminated.  
B. Housing shortages impact on all of Manchester's residents. Smaller homes for young families, efficiency units for elderly, and two or three bedroom apartments for larger families are all desperately needed. The rehabilitation of the Cheney Complex and the construction of Oakland Heights, and 40 new elderly apartments are a start. Renovation of Bennet and scattered sites purchases of 2-3 family homes will provide additional units. Creative ways of financing construction and rehabilitation must be explored as we seek to provide housing opportunities for all while making every effort to preserve the character of the Town of Manchester.

**James F. Fogarty, Democrat**



James F. Fogarty

Education: High School Occupation: Retired Resume: Lifetime resident. 31 years town employee. Trained and worked at many various functions in town government: Firefighter, fire officer, air pollution control officer, housing inspector, sealer of weights and measures and Civil Defense director. As the Civil Defense director I was required to know most departments' equipment and their abilities to perform. I also obtained a good working knowledge of many of the semi-public agencies involved in town services. I obtained as a supervisor and at mid-management level some budget and policy experience. This I feel gives me some expertise at the operational level of municipal government which should benefit the public I hope to represent.

A. Maintaining the present level of services at no, or minimal, tax increase.  
2. Housing, as we have a pressing need for some starter homes for lower income people. If the Cheney Complex item is addressed to this end, fine, otherwise I would have to know more about it than I now do.  
3. The downtown renewal and Main Street construction

As I understand it is set and awaiting release of funds. Affirmative Action Implementation is beyond us. Mr. Weiss and Personnel Director Werbner are doing and will continue to do everything possible to promote it. Although the Hockanum Park does not appear to be of a high priority, I endorse the programs and certainly hope there is a way to complete the project soon. Maintenance of social services is included in my number one item.

B. I have touched on the most pressing housing need in my second statement above, starter homes for young and low income. The Board of Directors has appointed a housing committee which I understand has many good suggestions in this area. The people involved are much more acquainted than I with the situation and if elected I would certainly accept many of their recommendations which I am sure were made in the town's best interests.

money. At this time I cannot see any funds available.  
6. Other: Paramedics in the Town of Manchester to improve our medical system is of utmost importance to us, and I urge all voters to vote Nov. 3 for better medical service to the Manchester people.  
B. Rentals in Manchester is indeed a pressing issue and encouraging private business to rehabilitate the Cheney Complex to housing is what we can do for housing in Manchester.  
5. Hockanum River Park would be something for the people of Manchester, if we had the

polls are open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Don't forget referendums

Don't forget referendums

**Arnold Kleinschmidt, Democrat**



Arnold Kleinschmidt

Occupation: Personnel manager, Cheney Brothers, Inc.

Resume: Being a lifelong resident of Manchester and knowing what the town people want. Having served two years as a director I think gives me more qualifications.

A. 1. Rehabilitation of the Cheney Complex ranks first because of the low amount of rentals in Manchester. Many Manchester people have to leave town to find rents.

2. Downtown renewal would rank second in order to stimulate business in the downtown area.

3. Implementation of the affirmative action program would rank third. Although through the Human Relations Committee things are starting to take shape, I understand there were 38 minorities that applied for the patrolmen jobs in the Police Department.

4. Maintenance of social services would rank fourth, as services are important to the people in Manchester.  
5. Hockanum River Park would be something for the people of Manchester, if we had the

polls are open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Education: Graduate of Manchester High School, and numerous post graduate courses in real estate brokerage and business management. Occupation: Real Estate Broker

Resume: Serving as a town director these past two years has shown me the many strengths and weaknesses of our community which I desire to improve.

Many years in business management and serving on the boards of local charitable and service organizations I believe will help me in this task.

Each of these areas of concern are so important that none of them can be or should be subordinated to any other.

Rehabilitating the Cheney Historic District has already been started by the town's leasing of the Pine Street fire station to a private organization which is developing it into a fire museum. In order to fulfill this project, we must now expend town money to improve the area streets and sidewalks so as to attract private investors to rehabilitate other Cheney area buildings.

polls are open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**James R. McCavanagh, Democrat**



James R. McCavanagh

Education: Graduate of Manchester High School, and numerous post graduate courses in real estate brokerage and business management. Occupation: Real Estate Broker

Resume: Serving as a town director these past two years has shown me the many strengths and weaknesses of our community which I desire to improve.

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polls are open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

development of this potentially beautiful and useful river park. Our affirmative action program to promote equal employment opportunities for ethnic minority persons has been cited as a model for other towns. We have recently intensified our efforts to implement this program. We must remain steadfast in this commitment.

Despite increasing budgetary constraints in recent years, we have succeeded in both maintaining and improving our delivery of a wide variety of social services to our citizens. By thoughtful and colorful management of our resources, we should exert our best efforts to preserve as many services as we can.

B. We need to increase our housing stock of both single family homes and

rental apartments. Our ability to meet these needs has been severely hampered by the drastically increased costs of building materials and labor and of loan money. We cannot control those costs. However, by careful and thoughtful updating of our zoning and building code requirements, for example with respect to minimum building lot size, I believe that we can help to reduce some of the cost of constructing new homes and rental units thereby making it more attractive for private developers to help us fill these needs. Similarly, by careful and thoughtful short-term tax incentives, I believe that we can make it more attractive for persons to rehabilitate, and even to convert into multiple apartments, some of our older houses.

Stephen T. Penny, Democrat

Education: Manchester public schools; Ohio Wesleyan University BA; University of Connecticut School of Law JD. Occupation: Attorney at Law.

Resume: I have been Manchester's mayor for four years, serving on the Town Board of Directors since June 1977. A

Please turn to page 6

Education: Manchester public schools; Ohio Wesleyan University BA; University of Connecticut School of Law JD. Occupation: Attorney at Law.

Resume: I have been Manchester's mayor for four years, serving on the Town Board of Directors since June 1977. A

Stephen T. Penny, Democrat

Education: Manchester public schools; Ohio Wesleyan University BA; University of Connecticut School of Law JD. Occupation: Attorney at Law.

**JAMES "DUTCH" FOGARTY**

**ELECT**

**HONEST—STRAIGHT FORWARD**

Manchester Native And Family Man Who Cares! Former Town Employee Of 30 Years Who Knows Manchester's Problems.

**CANDIDATE for BOARD OF DIRECTORS VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 3rd.**

Paid For by The Comm. To Elect James Fogarty; J. Phil, Treasurer

He Listens.....  
He Investigates.....  
He Evaluates.....  
and He ACTS!!  
His Record Speaks for Itself

**RE-ELECT**

Experienced Ethical  
Involved Enthusiastic  
Responsive Integrity  
Knowledgeable Illustrious

**ARNOLD "IKE" KLEINSCHMIDT**  
To the Board of Directors  
**VOTE "YES" FOR PARAMEDICS**  
And Live to Appreciate It.

MANCHESTER  
A Good Place to Live  
**VOTE DEMOCRATIC**  
on November 3rd

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt  
Emma Aceto, Treasurer

**RE-ELECT STEVE CASSANO**

Cassano wants property put on tax rolls

Cassano tells party of future budget cuts

Cassano urges car use improvements

Stop Patient Moves

Deputy Mayor Cites Need For Residence for Elderly

Directors Praised for Budget Work

Support Steve Cassano: The First Name On The Ballot

State Jaycees honor Cassano

Cassano Seeks Commuter Lot

Cassano Backs Plan For Wood Disposal

Budget thinking wise

Manchester Below Average in Per-Capita Spending

Consultant Tells Directors Town Is Better Off Than Most Studied

**HE WORKS FOR YOU VOTE DEMOCRATIC**

Sell building, Cassano says

Paid For By The Steve Cassano Re-Election Committee - Ken Tedford, Treas.



## Referendum questions on ballot

Voters will be deciding five issues, from pay raises to paramedics, in referendum questions appearing on the Nov. 3 ballot. A 'yes' or 'no' response will be asked on each question.

**Question One:** Shall the Town Charter be amended to pay the Chairman of the Board \$1,500 annually, the Deputy Chairman and Secretary \$1,200 annually and all other directors \$1,000 annually?

The chairman of the board (mayor) currently receives \$750 annually, the secretary \$600 annually and all other directors \$500 annually.

**Question Two:** Shall the Town Charter be amended to provide for an investigator to the Ethics Commission as well as other technical changes in the Commission's rules?

Under the current system, the Ethics Commission appoints one of its own members to investigate cases it chooses to review. That member also participates in the review.

The Charter Revision Commission has proposed that the town attorney appoint an independent investigator, who would serve at the request of the Ethics Commission.

Proponents of the change say it will eliminate the Ethics Com-

mission's dual role as both prosecutor and judge, and allow the board to simply review cases presented by the investigator.

The investigator would be appointed ahead of time for a specified term to eliminate the possibility of politically-motivated appointments.

One of the "technical" rule changes referred to in the referendum would give the Ethics Commission the authority to appoint such an investigator.

The other change would remove from the purview of the Ethics Commission all full-time civil-service employees, whose ethics are covered by charter and personnel rules. The general manager would serve as the enforcing officer for those employees.

All other town employees would fall within the Ethics Commission's jurisdiction.

**Question Three:** Shall the Town Charter be amended to provide for organizational changes as recommended by the Public Administration Survey?

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said this question asks only for permission to make changes in language to make the charter consistent with current practice.

For example, he said, the Highway, Building and Park

departments would be changed to divisions, while the position of controller/director of finance would become simply director of finance.

No structural changes would take place, he said.

**Question Four:** Shall the Town of Manchester provide paramedic services at a cost of \$309,000 annually?

This advisory question seeks to gauge public support for instituting a paramedic program in town.

Proponents of the program say it will save lives and serve as an extension of emergency room care in the field.

The Republican party has come out against the program, arguing that it is an expensive "luxury" in a time of fiscal austerity.

The \$309,000 price tag was included in the question to represent a "worst possible case" funding scenario, according to William S. Abbott, assistant administrator at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

While other, less expensive programs have been proposed, the \$309,000 figure is the largest figure under consideration, he said.

The Board of Directors will make the final decision on whether or not to institute a

paramedic program and how such a program should be run.

**Question Five:** For an appropriation of \$620,000 for the construction of a public improvement in the Town of a permanent nature, namely a Central Motor Vehicle Maintenance Facility for the servicing of Town-owned motor vehicles.

Highway Department Director Frederick F. Wajcs Jr. said the \$620,000 would pay for additions and renovations to the Olcott Street garage, which would allow the institution of a preventive maintenance program for town vehicles.

The existing garage has no lift. The new garage would have three lifts.

Wajcs estimated that 75 percent of all vehicle maintenance could be done in-house with the new garage, rather than being sent out to contractors. He estimated that the garage will pay for itself in seven years.

Opponents have argued that federal and state budget cutbacks have left the town with a cloudy financial picture, and that the time is wrong for capital expenditures.

Proponents say the garage has already been delayed, and that the cost will be no easier to swallow next year.

### Barbara R. Weinberg, Democrat

Education: B.S. — Boston University, College of Business Administration.

Occupation: Realtor — started my own firm, B/W Realty, Inc., in 1973.

Resume: Two years of growth in working to understand the problems and opportunities of Manchester, the challenge of seeking right direction, and of searching for solutions, has broadened my appreciation of government.

My participation in various activities from the presidency of the United Methodist Women at South Church; the co-chairing of a statewide presidential primary campaign; to the appointment by the late Gov. Ella Grasso as state director of The Friendship Force and subsequent election to its International Board of Directors; and the presidency of the Manchester Board of Realtors have all sharpened my understanding of the complexities of government.

All issues mentioned are important to the overall growth and enhancement of the town. Each one encompasses an area that



Barbara R. Weinberg

adds to the quality of life for our citizens. As a board we deal with a variety of issues on a continuing basis. For the next two years the most critical issue will be stretching the tax dollar to maintain, as best we can, current services. We will need to strive for efficiencies and economies in town government, while seeking for innovative approaches to maintain current levels of services.

1. In regard to the Cheney Mill Complex, Anderson, Notter & Finegold in its report state that the "mill structures are reaching a point of deterioration where they will be the lost if new uses

are not found which will support the costs of renovation and rehabilitation". Estimates by this firm are that the current tax return of approximately \$.02 per square foot with renovation and reuse of the properties could be advanced to about \$.35 per square foot. If the Clocktower Mill and the Weaving Mill are successfully renovated, a standard of quality would be developed that would be an asset to the town and could spur future improvement in that area. As I have previously stated, I am opposed to a bond issue for rehabilitating the Cheney Hall and the purchase of 8 acres of the Great Lawn.

2. The Main Street of any New England town sets its tone and spirit. With this in mind we need to find a way to renew and keep vitalized that part of our community. I support a bipartisan approach to a major revitalization of Main Street.

3. We in Manchester take pride at our green parks, parklets and open spaces. Currently in active recreational areas (main-

tained by the Town and Board of Education) we have 707.74 acres and in passive (both private, municipal and conservation areas) we have 1951.56 acres. I will take a strong position to preserve this important part of our heritage.

4. It is imperative and our responsibility to foster, and to encourage affirmative action. Not only do we need to be concerned that we enforce the letter of the law, but we in Manchester should always strive to see the spirit of the law in promoting enhanced opportunities for each of our citizens. For this, I accept my responsibility to lead.

5. At a time when the budgets of social service agencies at the federal and state level are being drastically reduced, I will support the need to seek ways to provide assistance to those most in need in our community. I have proposed that a citizens group comprised of elected and appointed officials be formed to provide leadership in the social service areas which are being cut at the federal level

without regard to consequences. This group should seek funding from the private sector to enable it to seek creative solutions.

B. Housing is facing a national crisis due to the high rate of mortgage money. The town cannot establish interest rates, but it can responsibly seek ways to provide more economical housing. The Housing Resource Panel recommended that square footage of houses be reduced in a specifically planned manner. Need I remind anyone that Manchester has many neighborhoods of Cape Cod homes originally built as four room homes with expandable attics on small lots. These homes (like smaller automobiles) are more economical and energy efficient. These along with smaller road widths, less burdensome rear lot restrictions, zero lot lines, and town houses with land ownership should be investigated because they could reduce the cost of home ownership while retaining our quality of life.

Figures compiled by the registrars of voters office on Oct. 26 showed the Democrats with 11,758 members, the Republicans with 8,214 and the unaffiliated voters with 7,827. Those figures may fluctuate slightly before Election Day. Anyone turning 18 or becoming a U.S. citizen between Oct. 15 and the day of the election may still register to vote. A special voter-making session will be held Nov. 2, the day before the election, to register people in these categories.

### The voters

Democrats .... 11,758  
Republicans .... 8,214  
Unaffiliated ..... 7,827

Democratic voters in Manchester have a 3,544 vote edge over Republicans, according to the latest registration figures.

The total unaffiliated voters, which during the last local election in 1979 trailed Republican registration by 290 votes trails this year by 387 votes.

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### Stephen T. Penny, Democrat

Continued from page 5

Manchester native and graduate of its school system. I now practice law here, and belong to numerous civic and fraternal organizations, including the Masons, Shrine, Rotary, Elks, and the British-American Club.

A. The first priority of Manchester's government over the next several years will be to maintain our current level of municipal services at an acceptable cost to the taxpayers, despite the crushing impact on our budget of inflation and substantial cutbacks in state and federal resources. To date, we've been successful in that regard. In a citizens survey we conducted three years ago, 92 percent of our residents expressed approval with the quality of life in Manchester. This year, according to the conservative Connecticut Public Expenditures Council, our cost of the government per person is the lowest of the 14 towns our size in the state. Meanwhile, we continue to make progress in each of the specific areas recited in the league's question. The voters will decide in January on a \$700,000 bond issue to promote development of housing in the Cheney District. The



Stephen T. Penny

reconstruction of Main Street is in the final stages of the design and awaits federal construction funds. The town has long had a model affirmative action plan, but has had difficulty producing results in minority employment. A more aggressive approach has been adopted with the assistance of the Manchester Inter-Racial Task Force and the town Human Relations Commission. Social service programming has been expanded with implementation of the consultant-recommended reorganization of the Human Services Department, and addition of an elderly outreach worker for our shut-ins, a conservator for the incapable, and new programming

staff at the Senior Citizens' Center. Finally, the preliminary design for a new town industrial park includes a landscaped buffer for inclusion in the Hockanum River Linear Park.

B. While the town has a shortage of housing of all types, the local government lacks the resources to respond to this problem in a truly effective manner. Nevertheless, a subcommittee of the Board of Directors and two citizen committees appointed by the board, have been addressing this problem, and the first activity of the new board in November will be to review their report. It may be possible to reduce housing development costs by adjusting current requirements re: street widths, granite curbing, sidewalks, lot and house sizes etc. in order to facilitate construction of lower cost residences such as the small capes which dominated local housing construction in the 1950s. Meanwhile, ground was broken last week for 40 more units of elderly housing, while a proposal to construct 25 additional such units in the old high school building on Main Street is under consideration.



DR. JOHN MALONE'S



For Education:

- CONTROL SPENDING
- IMPROVE BASIC SKILLS
- MAINTAIN DISCIPLINE
- RESPECT PARENTAL RIGHTS

ELECT DR. JOHN MALONE

Vote Republican

PULL DOWN LEVER 16B

On November 3rd.

Paid For By Committee To Elect Malone; John Healy, Treasurer.

### SYLVESTER — A DECISION MAKER...



PETER SYLVESTER

(Lever 6B)

for

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

"I have worked hard to serve the best interests of all the people of Manchester! I hope that I have earned your trust. With your support I hope to continue serving you for the next two years."

*Peter Sylvester*

SYLVESTER A LEADER

SYLVESTER A FRIEND

Paid For By The Committee To Elect Peter Sylvester; Mary Sears, Treasurer

**William J. Diana, Republican**

Education: Graduated from Manchester schools, B.A. University of Connecticut; J.D. Boston University School of Law.

Occupation: pension attorney, Aetna Life and Casualty.

Resume: I am seeking my fifth term for the Board of Directors, so I have past experience as a director. I have interest in and concern for the town in which my children and I were born and raised. I am willing to devote the necessary time required to be a good director.

A. 6 Other: A stable tax rate: The town's highest priority should be a stable tax base. This is to attract industry 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 addressed. 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.

B. The town's housing needs are the same as



William J. Diana

across the nation —not enough low and moderate income housing units. This is caused by high interest rates and high construction costs. The town can do little to control either. However, the town can assist developers of low and moderate income housing and can provide tax abatements and incentives. Examples of this town assistance would be what we are trying to do in the area of the Cheney Historic District. Also, the tax abatement for the rehabilitation and expansion of existing units in town.

**Peter DiRosa Jr., Republican**

Education: BA degree 1968 St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., MS degree 1970 Central Conn. State New Britain.

Occupation: President and general manager C&D Cleaners.

Resume: Having served on the Board of Directors for three years and having participated in the formation of three budgets, I feel I can offer experience as well as understanding of town problems in the office. As a local businessman, husband, father and homeowner I am also sensitive to the feelings of citizens in general.

A. The most important issue facing Manchester is our budget. With planned cutbacks by the federal government, and unplanned cutbacks by the state government in their respective aid to municipalities it is increasingly more important for local officials to establish priorities of expenditure.

We no longer have the luxury of waiting for funds from other dollars by increasing local taxes. It is very important that expenditures be monitored very carefully and money not already in hand can not be expended. We can no longer create programs or expand programs that we



Peter DiRosa Jr.

presently do not have the capability of paying for. In short, we must conduct our government business as a business.

B. The town housing problem is very similar to that of the state and nation. The only solution is affordable financing. The town of Manchester is not in the housing business nor the financing business. Short of tax incentives to builders we, as a community, are not in a position to solve this complex program.

Phone Herald for results  
643-2711

Education: Our Lady of Angels Academy, Enfield; B.A. in psychology from Central Connecticut State College. M.S.W. from University of Connecticut.

Occupation: Social worker, Board of Education.

Resume: Resident for 22 years. Parent of four children in school system. Twenty years of community organizational work. Work as a school social worker for Board of Education in Manchester and have worked with a cross section of neighborhoods throughout the town. I feel my skills in relating to people and assessing their needs will enable me to provide good communication between



Joan V. Lingard

the people and their government.

A. Primarily, the renewal of downtown Manchester in conjunction

with Cheney Mill complex, has near-future and long-range potential for housing, jobs of differing grade levels, and new and diversified businesses that could have a significantly positive impact for the town. Along with the above, I feel we should look to continue to implement the affirmative action programs so that the expanding job market is equally accessible for all.

Next I feel we should look to maintain social services at their present levels, encouraging cooperative ventures and support groups where necessary.

Lastly, the development of the Hockanum River Park for its limited

economic and aesthetic and recreational potential.

B. Apartment availability is Manchester's most pressing need.

Remedial measures would entail—1. Selective conversion of multi-purpose buildings to apartments or condominiums. 2. Scattered site renovations of older homes for either rental or purchase. 3. Selective use of the "manufactured" home in a park-like setting. 4. Establishment of "revolving fund" for purchase of older buildings — renovate and sell, etc. 5. Negotiate with builders, who are in a position to use HUD funding. 6. Use of "cooperative" living arrangements.

**Donna R. Mercier, Republican**

Education: Attended Verplanck, Assumption Junior High, and East Catholic High, graduating in 1970. Attended Lowell State Teachers' College, Lowell, Mass.

Occupation: Housewife/mother.

Resume: The town of Manchester needs a Board of Directors that will truly represent its citizens. I am a homeowner, mother of three, and a native of this community. Problems facing our citizens are my problems, too. Every citizen should participate to whatever extent they are capable in our local government.

A. Manchester residents have always been independent thinkers. Last fall a message was given to us by the people of this nation to cut spending and lower taxes. Yet this election we are faced with referendums asking us to spend more money. I'm all for having the best that money can buy, but only if it is absolutely necessary.

The paramedic issue is likely to become a reality...some day. But I really do not see the urgency for it now. We are in the midst of economic hardship and it is a luxury we cannot afford. Manchester is fortunate to have an excellent hospital in the midst of the community. We have one of the finest police forces in the state, a town fire department, a volunteer fire department and an ambulance service — all a phone call away.

Our taxpayers are finding it hard to make ends meet as it is. I do not feel that the timing is right for us to continue to expand in this area.

Public disapproval of the Cheney proposal as it was



Donna R. Mercier


presented originally forced it off the November ballot. This project will have a significant impact on the future of this town. Perhaps just as significant as the Cheney Mills were to our past, I approve of the proposed plan to renovate the mills into apartments because Manchester has a desperate need for them. In turn, I see this as a first step towards our downtown redevelopment. The people that move into this area

will need banks, stores, dentists, etc., and our downtown area is nearby.

Manchester has always sought out the best-qualified people to work in our town government. Hiring and firing is not a job required of the Board of Directors. If it were, we would probably see our town hall overrun with friends and relatives of the reigning majority. This is

Please turn to page 9

**RE-ELECT**  
**Barbara WEINBERG**  
**YOUR VOICE AT TOWN HALL**



**Board of Directors**

- EXPERIENCE
- LEADERSHIP
- CONCERN
- DEDICATION

*"I am committed to speaking out on the issues all the time. To listening to the citizens of Manchester and involving them as much as possible in town government matters. We will work together to find answers."*

**Vote Democratic Nov. 3rd!**

Paid For by the Committee To Re-Elect Barbara Weinberg, John Thompson, Treas.

**Donna R. Mercier**

Continued from page 8

not the case. The personnel department handles this and they recruit outside of the community when necessary. Manchester deserves the best people

**Mary Jane D. Pazda, Republican**

Education: '65 Manchester High School, '69 Trinity, (Vt.), B.A., '72 M.S. Eastern Connecticut State; '76 sixth year Central Connecticut State; currently student at University of Connecticut.

Occupation: Decent candidate at Wadsworth Atheneum and administrator. Currently student, housewife, volunteer. Formerly teacher and reading consultant.

Resume: My background is such that I have a great deal of experience in leadership roles which are essential to being an effective director. I have spent the last ten years in decision-making positions implementing change, seeing that work is efficiently and effectively completed and working with "management" people.

A. 1. 20 Hartford Road is a good example of how one of the deteriorated Cheney homes was restored through ingenuity. The South Methodist Church permits three service organizations to use space in 20 Hartford Road in return for paper, painting, oil and lights. An excellent example of creative thinking.

2a. Main Street, Manchester is an integral part of this community. Although federal funding for the reconstruction is being held up at this time, we need to promote Main Street by such things as adequate snow removal.

2b. Rehabilitation of the Cheney Complex comes at an economically poor time. While providing much needed but not expensive rental units, the Cheney Complex means that there will be an increase in our mill rate. Yes, our tax base will increase substantially over the years, and in general residents support the restoration but feel that this is not the right time.

3. Social Services is charged with providing immediate and temporary aid to residents who are in financial crisis. Job training, income security and work incentives are areas of concern. Federal cuts will effect this department. We have a moral obligation to assist deserving people but are going to also have to look to outside agencies and volunteers as our tax dollar is stretched further and further.

4. Education consumes 60 percent of the General Fund while property taxes provide 65 percent. Federal cuts, decreased enrollments and inflation mean that tough decisions will have to be made in order to maintain a quality education for our children.

5. Although Manchester has been unable to hire many minorities, the town has been sincere in effort in implementing the Affirmative Action Plan. The Urban League of Greater

we can find because we rely on them to run our town. The Board of Directors is merely a governing body that oversees operations and ensures the best interests of our community.

curb replacement and a general sprucing up of the downtown area.

6. Development of the Hockanum River Park is something that in prosperous times most people would advocate. Private funding and the use of volunteers such as Boy and Girl Scouts have been proven successful in Manchester. We are an active community with outstanding civic organizations and we have to encourage their involvement.

B. The town's most pressing housing need is AFFORDABLE housing — both rents and purchased homes. There is less than 1 percent vacancy rate in rents and we rank 3rd in Greater Hartford as to condominium conversion. The Housing Resources Panel's Report suggests ways to increase housing stock but neglects ways to combat or circumvent soaring interest rates. Although this is a national problem we need to explore alternative solutions such as zoning on Wellman Road.

B. Quality constructed senior citizen housing. When and where suitable, we must renovate existing structures —also build new complexes —Capitalization of projects will have to be a joint effort of all government levels. The town must immediately adopt a comprehensive plan to meet senior citizen housing. We must project housing assistance needs into the next century and build accordingly.

Don't forget referendums

Third, Downtown renewal

Fourth, Rehabilitation of Cheney Complex.

Fifth, Implementation of affirmative action.



Peter C. Sylvester

**Peter C. Sylvester, Republican**

Education: B.A. in history and philosophy from Upper Iowa College.

Occupation: Sales representative, Equitable Life.

Resume: An acquired ability to research pros and cons, and to make many objective decisions based on what I feel are in the best interests of the people of Manchester.

A. First, Other: (1) fiscal responsibility, and (2) maintenance of essential services.

Second, Maintenance of social services

Third, Downtown renewal

Fourth, Rehabilitation of Cheney Complex.

**Edward J. Wilson, taxpayers**

Education: High School, Hillyer College, U.S. Army Information & Educational School Army Chemical School, Army of Life

Occupation: Retired

Resume: 25 years in government. Four years as assistant state comptroller. Twenty years with the Federal government. State Senatorial candidate. I believe in a no-nonsense, common sense approach to government.

A. Rehabilitation of the Cheney complex is long overdue. I am in favor of this with the following stipulations.

a. To prevent condominium conversions at a later date, the developers must be instructed to designate those units before renovations begin, and no further condo conversions allowed without tenants agreement.

b. 30 percent of the units must be allocated for elderly housing, with rents in proportion to existing elderly housing.

c. No tax money should



Edward J. Wilson

be provided for Cheney Hall or the Great Lawn.

I am in favor of downtown renewal if funds are available. However, if the Main Street merchants could remain open for business during the same hours as the Parkade stores and compete with them on this basis, Main Street would revitalize itself. We would not

experience a heavy concentration of traffic during the hours of 9 am to 6 pm. By spreading out their hours of operation, shoppers would have more time to shop.

Construction of elderly housing in the Watkins building and Bennet School would bring more people into the immediate vicinity, as well as the Cheney renovation.

3. No opinion


4. Not necessary.

5. Adequate, except for the elderly.

6. Re-institute twice a week garbage and leaf pick-up immediately.

B. Housing shortages can be eliminated by innovative zoning to allow building on smaller plots, and the construction of "basic housing." Manchester experienced its worst housing shortage following WW 2 and we solved it then, and we can solve it now. Many of us today began in comfortable and affordable "starter housing." Investigate the possibility of mobile homes.

**DEMOCRATS**  
**ARE PROUD OF THEIR MAYORS**



Fran Mahoney, Jack Thompson, Matt Moriarty Jr. and Steve Penny

**STEVE PENNY**  
**HAS LIVED UP TO THEIR TRADITION**  
**OF SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE**  
**OF MANCHESTER**

**KEEP HIM ON THE JOB**  
**Re-Elect Steve Penny**  
**Nov. 3rd**

\* Paid For By Friends Of Steve Penny, William J. Shea, Treas.

Richard W. Dyer, Democrat

Education: 1977, Juris Doctorate, University of Connecticut School of Law; 1972, BA Degree (Cum Laude in English) Holy Cross College.

Occupation: Attorney-at-law, with the firm Bayer, Phelon & Squarito, P.C. Manchester.

Resume: I have always been extremely interested in children and our local school system. As an attorney and former probation officer, I worked extensively with young people and school officials. I have had extensive governmental and administrative experience as both an attorney and as head of the Manchester Human Relations Commission. I am a life-long resident of Manchester and have a solid knowledge of our community.

1. There should be parental input into the curriculum and into other policy areas of our educational system. Everyone — school administrators, teachers, parents, and students — benefit from such active



Richard W. Dyer

dialogue and participation. School administrators and teachers, however, should not be subject to censorship or veto from any one group or from the proponents of any one ideological viewpoint. Freedom of expression and freedom of idea are important tenets of our democratic society and must not be tampered with. School administrators and the board of education should continue (as they have in the past) to establish guidelines with respect to good taste and the

Susan L. Perkins, Democrat

Education: Graduate Manchester High School. Attended Central Connecticut State College.

Occupation: Housewife.

Resume: As a parent of three children enrolled in Manchester schools, I have been actively involved with educational policy issues for eight years. I have served on five Board of Education citizen advisory committees, the PTA Council Executive Board and Budget Study Committee, and the PTA Boards at Washington and Highland Park. I am a member of the League of Women Voters and serve on the Board of Trustees of the Lutz Children's Museum.

Manchester has an established and effective system for the selection of classroom materials and teaching methods which recognizes the professionalism of its teachers while providing a mechanism for review. The judgment of trained professionals should prevail in regard to which textbooks, material, and teaching methods best convey the subject matter to the student. This view is the basis for the existing selection policy in Manchester.

This selection policy has three levels of review. Elementary level curriculum committees for each major and minor subject areas and secondary



Susan L. Perkins

level individual departments screen a variety of textbooks and materials and recommend those which best fit the needs of the student. This recommended material is reviewed by the Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and then submitted to the Board of Education for their approval.

Manchester's schools are open. Parents are encouraged to become involved and to participate in the educational process of their children, to read the textbooks, review the materials, and to audit the

Robert C. Heavisides, Republican

Education: Manchester High School, 1951; University of Hartford, 1962.

Occupation: Investment broker. Vice president, accounts. Paine, Webber, Jackson, Curtis.

suitability of instructional materials. School administrators should continue their practice of reviewing curriculum and instructional materials periodically. Within the framework, teachers should be free to utilize classroom methods and teaching materials best suited to their individual classes. Manchester has an excellent record in screening and hiring teachers and also in reviewing their classroom performances.

Parents should be free to comment on or question the curriculum tools which they find objectionable or about which they have question. There is currently an existing mechanism in the Manchester school system to do exactly this and it appears adequate. I would see to it that this mechanism is continued and made available to all parents. Additionally, both in the recent past and currently, a number of ad hoc committees dealing with various educational

teaching methods. 2. I do not believe we can obtain or maintain effective and productive education by eliminating or curtailing programming. Through my involvement in the PTA Council Budget Study Committee, I have advocated improvements and in some cases additions to the programming. This year we faced severe budget cuts at the federal, state, and local level and these cuts were met by closing the main building at Bennet, reducing capital outlay and supplies, and reducing special service staff. If we are again faced by severe budgetary constraints, I would recommend they be met by a reduction in similar non-academic areas and by instituting stricter conservation of fuel and electricity. We can also look to declining enrollment as an opportunity to curtail capital and administrative expenses and thus providing that flexibility necessary to assure adequate funding for our programs.

I hold the view that as a society, the best single investment that we could make is in the education of

Board of Education

our young. However, if forced by budgetary constraints to eliminate programs, it should be done with a view of reducing or eliminating those classes of programs which would not affect the soundness of our basic educational system. By this I mean that if forced to do so by economic necessities and constraints, we should eliminate or reduce in scope those programs which are nice to have but which are not essential to have.

Therefore, some elective courses in junior high and high school might have to be eliminated. Certain extracurricular activities might have to be curtailed, eliminated, or funded through some extraneous manner. I do not agree with those who would suggest that there should be a wholesale elimination of physical education, art of music programs. I consider these programs basic to a well-rounded education. However, perhaps some of these classes could be increased in size or reduced in frequency without great detriment.

Difficult economic times mandate tough decisions by those who control the funding. This question speaks to the elimination of non-essential spending and a common sense approach towards what things are vital and what are things that we can live without.

of reduction of programs, but I do not think that just programs or curriculums should be addressed with respect to grappling with the Board of Education budget. We can realize possible budget reductions or savings through creative approaches in areas such as personnel, the better utilization of our plants and resources, the avoidance of waste, and duplicity, and in our purchases and expenditures. Recently a position opened at Manchester High, which called for a full-time administrator. A part-time administrator from Bennet Junior High School filled the high school slot and her former position at Bennet Junior High School was eliminated, this resulted in an appreciable savings and is one example of the type of creative approach to a balanced budget which I would like to pursue. The bottom line is that Board of Education members have the ultimate responsibility in deciding to it that each child in Manchester has a solid education, and that this mandate is achieved through sensible spending and a common sense approach towards what things are vital and what are things that we can live without.

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CITIZEN INPUT IS IMPORTANT

Sue Perkins has had a long history of involvement in Education in Manchester.



Sue Has Served On The:

- P.T.A. Council and Budget Study Committee
- High School Renovation Committee
- Board of Education Budget Study Committee
- Washington/Bentley School Renovation Committee
- Lutz Children's Museum Board of Trustees
- League of Women Voters

SUE PERKINS—DEMOCRAT
...BOARD OF EDUCATION...

Paid For By The Committee To Elect Sue Perkins; Dan Burns, Treasurer

Please turn to page 11

Robert C. Heavisides, Republican

Continued from page 10

Board of Education, I feel that a moderate voice should be heard. I am not misled by scare tactics that would harm the school system and I believe I can represent the taxpayers, the students and teachers. In addition, while I was on the board I served on the Finance and Personnel Committee, Transportation Committee and the High School Renovation Project.

1. I believe teachers have the right to choose classroom material and teaching methods using guidelines developed by the Board of Education and by the State Board of Education members.

This freedom of teachers is in no way an open mandate to disregard fundamental teaching practices. It is meant as a means to help teachers pursue modern methods in teaching. Teachers have a high responsibility in shaping the minds of our youth. While I believe teachers should have the freedom, it will always be the right of the Board of Education to change



Robert C. Heavisides

teaching methods if these methods were found to be unsound.

2. If I were forced to eliminate or reduce programs, I would first decide what programs are essential. At first glance it appears easy, but as you begin to dig into the project you reach areas that are murky at best. If you start

H. John Malone, Republican

Education: A.B. Duke University, M.D. University of Vermont College of Medicine.

Occupation: M.D. pediatrician in private practice.

Resume: I have had a deep interest in children all my adult life. I have worked exclusively with children for over 25 years. I have also worked in pediatric and heart clinics and am head of a school foundation to perpetuate excellence in education. My wife and I have six children of our own.

1. The teachers may have quite a bit of latitude but there should always be supervision and lay input.



H. John Malone

The vast majority of our teachers are fine people and would not entertain the

Bonnie Clapp, Petitioning candidate

Occupation: Homemaker.

Resume: I believe I am qualified for the office I seek on the Board of Education because after having studied the curriculum, educational laws, budgetary guidelines and being present at many Board of Education meetings, I think they need me. I have a sincere and

genuine interest in the school system.

1. Teachers should be free to select materials for their course of study within an approved framework structured by the local Board of Education. The materials used should not be so "unorthodox" that they fail to represent the beliefs and interests of the community at large. Cer-

tainly if the State of Connecticut has passed legislation which requires a two-thirds vote of the Board of Education before a textbook can be changed, a teacher should not be encouraged to toss the textbook aside in favor of some unorthodox material that

thought of injecting their personal, philosophical, political or religious beliefs into the classroom. However, there has been a recent example of how insidious inroads may be started e.g. Humanistic Education. 2. A. The esoteric arts would have to be curtailed. B. Languages, e.g. Russian, would have to be eliminated. C. Sports could be salvaged by having the families of the students finance and conduct minor sports. D. The students' families could be used to help in the playground activities and library.

Please turn to page 12

Back "Big Mac" Again!! RE-ELECT JIM McCAVANAGH "A MAN WHO HAS EARNED YOUR TRUST" JIM HAS GIVEN STRONG REPRESENTATION TO ALL OF YOU! PLEASE BACK "BIG MAC."—HE HAS EARNED YOUR SUPPORT ON NOV. 3rd! "BIG MAC" Board of Directors Candidate for Manchester Nov. 3rd Support The Entire Democratic Team! This Ad Sponsored BY: Friends To Re-Elect Jim McCavanagh; Joe Sweeney, Treasurer

**Joseph V. Camposeo, Democrat**

Education: Bellarmine College, Louisville, Kentucky, Bachelor of Arts Degree - 1966, Manchester High School - 1960  
 Occupation: Operations Consultant Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.  
 Resume: My qualifications for the board are best represented by my business background

and experience. In my profession, I am required to work with people, analyze data and achieve cost conscious results. These same ingredients represent the qualifications and skills I have contributed in the past and offer in the future.  
 1. The selection of materials and teaching methods is a fundamental

and necessary part of a teacher's basic responsibility. In order to be effective in the classroom, they must be allowed to be innovative, creative and objective. One of the ways to accomplish this is to give the teacher an opportunity to select written materials and determine the most efficient teaching method for his or her class.

This process, however, should not exclude accountability to the administration or the public. Currently, in Manchester, we have board policy which allows citizens to inspect and comment on selected materials. Our principals, department heads and central staff continually review materials and work with teachers to enhance curricula. This kind of accountability between teachers, administrators and the public promotes opportunities for all interested to collaborate in maintaining educational quality.



Joseph V. Camposeo

Presently, we are getting the best return possible for our allocated money, and I would be committed to maintaining these programs as much as possible.

Yet, education process must also be sensitive to the students' needs. It may be necessary, for example, to increase the emphasis on data processing instruction. If program shifts of this nature require the elimination of other programs, I would favor retaining basic learning programs.

We must continually review all areas of spending, remain flexible and ensure that our decisions reflect the best educational needs of our children.

However, school boards will be facing some tough decisions in spending ever-shrinking educational dollars. Faced with such constraints, my first option would be to reduce, rather than eliminate programs.

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

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

Occupation: Treasurer-owner of Melrose Distributors, Inc., Hall and Muska, Inc., P.T. Meek Plumbing, Inc.

Resume: Being a college graduate, part owner of a corporation with three children who are or have

been in our school system, I can deal with financial matters, parental feelings, taxpayer concerns and teacher questions.

I fully intend to represent all people and not any one interest group.

A. Not being a teacher, I believe that they should be allowed to set up their own teaching methods within certain guidelines and

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**Bonnie Clapp**

Continued from page 11

may represent his or her minority opinion.

I believe that if a student is being educated in a structured and well-ordered manner, chances for failure will be greatly diminished; i.e. (the Bowers School tape recording incident last fall). To work within an approved and well defined framework would also benefit the parent by giving a better handle on what ideas and concepts are used in the classroom. At the present time, there are films, tapes, dittos, magazines, resource workers, and instructional television programs being used in the classrooms. When a parent visits the



Bonnie J. Clapp

school on conference night, they usually only get to peruse the textbooks,

which are being used less and less.

Teaching methods should also be defined and approved by the Board of Education.

2. Which programs would you choose to cut and why if forced to by budgetary considerations?

More control is needed in the Media Services Program. Teachers are free to select films and other media materials not only from media center catalogues, but from wherever they wish. I think there should also be less television in the classroom and more teacher-pupil interaction. This is a costly program — \$382,000 per year and when we are spending that much, there should be more control.

**WHY RICK DYER? HERE'S WHY!!!**



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- chairman, Manchester Human Relations Commission
- member, Manchester Child Abuse Advocacy Team
- member, Manchester Youth Services Advisory Board
- member, Child Law Committee, Hartford Bar Association
- member, Tolland Region Mental Retardation Advisory Board
- member, Connecticut Probation and Parole Association
- graduate of Holy Cross College and Univ. of Conn. Law School

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**RE-ELECT ROBERT C. HEAVISIDES Board of Education**

Paid For By Friends of Bob Heavisides; Ron Walsh, Treasurer

**David Dampier Jr., Republican**

Education: In completion of last class of MBA program at University of Hartford (12/81), Bachelors in Business Administration and Associates Degree in Arts. Have attended various work-related supervisory, management, and career development seminars.

Occupation: Salaried Employee Relations Ad-

ministrator at P&WA in East Hartford where duties include the administration of Company's salaried employee programs; advisor and consultant to salaried employees.

Resume: My extensive background in employee relations and labor relations work coupled with the fact I am a former



David Dampier Jr.

instructor in business comprise a blend of experience which qualify me to serve on the Board of Education. I have served on Board of Education Citizen Advisory Committee and spearheaded cooperative workstudy program at work.

A. My research into curriculum development vis-a-vis classroom materials and teaching methods indicates that there is a working system comprised of committees,

administrators, and members of the Board of Education to ensure that the goals of education are met. There is ample room for input, advice, and consent. Development of materials and teaching methods are a cooperative effort. Changes are not made arbitrarily or haphazardly. The present system allows for creative development by the teachers without imposing a threat of undue censorship, while being sub-

ject to the scrutiny of parents and others.  
 B. Since the purpose of education is to educate, I would choose to eliminate non-academic programs first, if it was necessary to make such cuts. It is essential that the structure and integrity of key academic programs is preserved in order maintain excellence in our school system.

**Polls are open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

**Francis A. Maffe, Jr.**

Continued from page 12

success is the best yardstick for measuring their effectiveness.

Classroom materials, within budgetary limits, should be at the discretion of the teachers providing there is no infringement upon the rights of the student, parent or common sense. The main purpose of school should be to teach students what they need to survive in later life.

B. Any program that is not deemed to be in the area of "Basics" should be curtailed or eliminated as well as extracurricular activities which are found not to be necessary to the students achievement in the "Basics" or to his or her health.

Presently, I am not in a

knowledgeable position to be specific and would have to approach each area individually to judge its validity for continuation.

Above all, the student must be first and his education paramount to have them cope with later life.



Francis A. Maffe

Education: Manchester school system. Manchester High graduate.

Occupation: Housewife. Resume: Mother of four. Volunteer in schools for 17 years. Member of P.T.A. Executive Board for 15 years. Worked as a part time teachers' aide. Current member of the Board of Education.

1. I think teachers should be able to select materials and teaching methods which implement, enrich and support the educational program of the school. The selection of instructional materials involves many people including principals, department heads, teachers, supervisors and media specialists. This is what these people have been

trained and educated for and I think we should have full confidence in them. I think they should be able to provide information on opposing issues as long as they do not influence the children with their own opinions. I would hate to think that our children would be deprived from learning about different religious ethnic groups and cultures because teachers were not allowed to bring in different materials that would enhance the teaching of these subjects.

2. While serving on the Board of Education this past year we have been forced with many cuts, all of them hard. I think cuts should be made in non-educational areas, such as



Barbara A. Higley

the closing of buildings whenever possible. This is not a very popular opinion, everybody loves the concept of the neighborhood school, but with declining

enrollment year after year this is becoming a necessity. I think luxury programs should be cut, by that I mean programs that are of little educational value but are on the other hand expensive. I think the Legislature should look into mandated programs that cost the individual towns so much money. A good deal of our budget goes into mandated programs. I think next year if we face a budget cut like we did this year each and every program will have to be studied. We will also have to look into maintenance and personnel to see if savings can be made along that line. I think basic educational programs should not be cut.

**"My Job Is To Listen To The People of Manchester"**



**Let Lingard Be Your Link Between People And Government—! VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 3rd!**

Paid For By The Committee To Elect Joan Lingard; Carolyn Mboria, Treasurer.

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**"I will work hard to preserve and enhance the quality educational system that the people of Manchester expect and deserve."**

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**ARNOLD KLEINSCHMIDT**  
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