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Clear tonight:  
sunny Tuesday  
— See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, Nov. 7, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Weinberg defends statement

By James P. Socks  
Herald Reporter

At a news conference called to clarify her position on an apparent split with her fellow Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg today reaffirmed her support of Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

Mrs. Weinberg was the only Democratic director candidate not to attend a press conference Friday called to blast the UAW for distributing unsigned leaflets at the Manchester Parkade. The one-page leaflets urged voters on Tuesday to reject Penny and vote instead for Mrs. Weinberg, two other Democrats and Republican candidate Louis C. Kocis. Penny, the UAW claims, is a "union-buster" when he represents management in his private law practice.

UAW SPOKESMAN and former Manchester resident James Griffin today blasted Penny's response to the leafleting. The mayor had called the UAW "carpetbaggers" and said it had no place in the Manchester election. "Members of the UAW live on just about every street in Manchester and its neighboring towns. We have helped Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings any time the Democrats needed help," Griffin said.

IN ANOTHER pre-Election Day development, GOP Board Minority Leader Peter DiRosa is charging Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano with hypocrisy on the issue of anonymous leafleting. Cassano, who said Friday the Democrats would file illegal campaign charges against the UAW for the leafleting, gave the Manchester Education Association his own batch of unsigned leaflets for distribution to teachers Friday, the teachers' union president confirmed today.

DiRosa said he found it "kind of ironic that the people who yell the loudest do the same thing a day later."

The leaflet concludes: "We urge you to vote on election day and ask that you support the Democratic Team."

said the leaflets were placed by the union without his approval in teachers' mailboxes. He said he had them retracted.

When asked about the leaflets today, Cassano said: "We innocently gave it to him (Michael Norman, the MEA political coordinator) and he innocently distributed it and we did it wrong. It's as simple as that."

Cassano admitted that he was embarrassed by the development. She said a handwritten cover letter had been given to Norman with the leaflets and that he thought the MEA would clarify their source.

MRS. WEINBERG said at her solo news conference today that a controversial statement she released Friday was written before she left on an early-morning trip. She said it was not ambiguous but might have been seen as equivocal because she was not positive the UAW had distributed the leaflets.

She reaffirmed three things she contended the statement meant: "That 'people in public office are responsible' for their private actions."

"That she 'deplores' anonymous leafleting."

"And that she supports the outstanding job that Steve Penny has done" as mayor for the past six years.

"The Democrats and I agree on all three issues," she said.

Penny said today that while the statement was unfortunate because it gave "credence to the UAW," his relations with Mrs. Weinberg were "fine."

Asked about reports — which Cummings refused to confirm or deny — that the Democrats would not elect her mayor even if she were the top vote-getter Tuesday, Mrs. Weinberg said: "Right now the election hasn't happened."

Asked whether she thought the Democrats would elect her mayor if she gained the most votes, she said that "historically, that has always been the pattern and I would assume that it would continue."

Cummings today played down the split in Democratic ranks, though he had criticized Mrs. Weinberg on Friday for trying to distance herself from her fellow candidates.

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Herald photo by Photo

### Eager to vote

Eager to vote in the Manchester election Tuesday, Matthew Falkowski, left, registered as a Democrat in a last-minute sign-up session held this morning for

newly qualified voters. The 35 Pitkin St. resident turned 18 today, and was sworn in by Herb Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters.

### What if GOP sweeps election?

## Politics a minor issue on Board of Education

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

Say the Republicans sweep all possible Board of Education seats in the election Tuesday.

Would that lead to drastic change, with the longtime Democratic majority on the board scrambling to defend its turf?

Most experts say no. In fact, most say the 8-member school board is the most apolitical elected group in town.

WILSON E. DEAKIN, assistant superintendent of schools, says he can't remember a single party-line vote in the 14 years he's served the board.

But finances and labor contracts do occasionally stir partisan emotions, Deakin says. He sees no political ax to grind.

Manchester Education Association President Peter B. Tognalli says "board members want to serve their own children and grandchildren. That concern transcends party lines."

In any case, a change in the board's majority party could not occur overnight. Staggered terms and minority-party representation laws would make that shift gradual.

Even if Republicans won the maximum four seats out of six on Tuesday, for example, the Democrats would maintain a 5-4 majority on the board until 1984. At that time, the Republicans would gain the 5-4 edge — but they couldn't capture the strong, 6-3 majority currently held by the Democrats until after the next election, in 1985.

SOME SAY THE BIGGEST party impact on the school board depends upon who's elected chairman, as determined by the party which holds the most seats.

Under the more conservative Malone, Tognalli says, the board philosophy would likely change and "basics" would be emphasized.

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"But I'm not so sure how much the board would change under Dampier," he adds. "I have a difficult time predicting how he is going to vote — he really weighs things, and sometimes his votes surprise me." Dampier and GOP candidate Bernice E. "Bunny" Cobb share some Democratic philosophies, he says.

Board-watcher and former town Parent-Teacher Association President James D. Harvey says he's more interested in what will happen if the Democrats maintain power, but chose a different chairman. While he claims it's unlikely that current Chairman Leonard E. Seader won't prevail again, he suspects that popular

Democratic incumbent Richard W. Dyer might take over if he is the top vote-getter in the general election.

"Mr. Dyer has a quite different personality than Mr. Seader. I think the board would be more lively under Dyer," Harvey says.

Whatever the election results, he does not predict a huge school board shake-up. He cites the recently-defeated, smoking ban proposal for Manchester High School, which Republican Malone and Democrat Dyer co-authored.

Harvey cannot recall a single partisan squabble in the years he's observed board meetings, and is glad of it — "because partisanship usually ends up in quibbling over non-essentials."

"Most all of your votes are 9-0 or 8-1," says Harvey. While some call this tendency rubber-stamping, Harvey and others say it's simply a function of the administration doing its job and working out the kinks in its proposals before presenting them.

Democrat Eleanor Colman, who served on the school board for nearly 10 years until 1981, agrees. But she says a Republican sweep might initiate "a more conservative policy in what I think of as the externals — dress codes and so forth."

Republicans last held the board majority in the 1960's. Katherine Bourn, who was a member at the time and Democratic board chairwoman later, says the change in majority party caused no policy shift. "Generally, the two parties work well together," she adds.

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## Town ready to vote

Manchester voters go to the town's 12 polling places Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to elect local government officials and to decide on two public expenditures.

The voters will elect a Board of Directors, the town's nine-member legislative body, but can vote for only six of the 12 candidates.

The six Democratic candidates for directors are Stephen T. Cassano, Eleanor D. Colman, James F. Fogarty, Kenneth N. Tedford and Barbara A. Weinberg. All are incumbents except Mrs. Colman.

The Democrats now have a 6-3 margin on the board.

The six Republican candidates are William J. Diana, Peter DiRosa Jr., Joseph S. Hachey, Louis C. Kocis, Donna Mercier, and Harry W. Reinborn. Only Diana and DiRosa are incumbents.

The voters will select a treasurer. They may vote for either Roger M. Negro, Democrat incumbent, and Michael E. Mills, Republican.

They will elect three selectmen, but each voter may vote for only two. Democratic candidates are Mary A. Gelinis and Raymond R. Lanzano Sr. Republicans are Thomas H. Ferguson and Mary E. Willits.

They will elect seven constables but each voter may vote for only four. The Democrats are William J. Desmond, Clarence E. Foley, Joseph Macri and Paul F. Phillips. The Republicans are Martin K. Shea, Sedrick J. Straghan, Joseph L. Swenson and Edward J. Wilson.

The voters will choose three persons for one term on the Board of Education and three for another.

Each voter may vote for any two candidates for a term that begins in 1983. The Democratic candidates are Peter A. Crombie Jr. and Leonard E. Seader, both incumbents.

The Republicans are Bernice E. Cobb and Gloria D. DellaFera.

Each voter may vote for any two candidates for a term on the Board of Education that begins in 1984. The Democratic candidates are Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins, both incumbents. The Republicans are H. John Malone, incumbent, and Geoffrey Naab.

The two expenditures the voters will decide on are one of \$20 million for modifications and an expansion of the sewage disposal plant and \$685,000 for repair of Union Pond Dam and installation of power facilities.

There were about 27,756 eligible to vote just before deadline today. Of them 11,832 are Democrats, 8,073 are Republicans and 7,851 are unaffiliated voters.

A list of streets within each voting district appears in the Manchester Herald today on page 18.

The polling places are for District 1, Robertson School; 2, Bowers School; 3, Buckley School; 4, Martin School; 5, Senior Citizen Center; 6, Nathan Hale School; 7, Waddell School; 8, Verplanck School; 9, Keeney Street School; 10, Manchester High School; 11, Mahoney Recreation Center (West Side Rec); 12, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

### Inside Today

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## Officers persuade Eighth District fire chief not to resign

By Alex Girrell  
Herald City Editor

Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen was dissuaded Sunday by officers of the fire department from submitting his resignation.

Christensen had decided to resign as district chief, apparently as the result of a series of frustrations, the latest of which occurred last week over a misunderstanding of procedures under which the Town of Manchester Fire Department will be called out to fires in part of the district territory.

Asked why he changed his mind about the resignation, Christensen said, "When 10 guys jump on you over it it's surprising and kind of encouraging."

strong support from the officers.

THE LATEST PROBLEM both-er Christensen involved an agreement between town and district over temporary use of town firefighters from the Buckland Fire Station to respond to fires on the north side of Union Street bridge, closed and slated eventually for replacement.

On Wednesday, an emergency protocol committee of representatives from the district and town emergency services instituted a change in protocol. Under this change the 911 emergency dispatchers at the police station would automatically call out the town's Engine Company, Five, stationed at Buckland, to any

structure fires in the area beyond the bridge, which is impassable to vehicles from the district's Hilliard Street Fire Station.

Christensen said today that in practice it will be the district dispatcher, operating out of the Hilliard Street Firehouse, who asks the 911 dispatcher to call out the Buckland crew whenever he hears that a fire involves a structure.

That, said Christensen, will speed the process over having to get the decision from the officer in charge.

The need to call on the Buckland station comes about because the bridge on Union Street was closed in the wake of Miami disaster. It will be repaired temporarily until a new bridge is built, but the repairs won't be enough to allow heavy fire apparatus to go over it.

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7



**Vote on the Questions**

**QUESTION 1**  
For an appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the acquisition of property and for public improvements in the Town of Manchester in conjunction with the modification and expansion of the Town's wastewater treatment plant to be financed in part by the issuance of general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$5,000,000 and in part by a grant from the State of Connecticut.

**QUESTION 2**  
For an appropriation of \$100,000 for the acquisition of property and for public improvements in the Town of Manchester in conjunction with the construction of safety improvements and power generation facilities at Union Pond Dam.

**OFFICES**

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS** (vote for any six)

**TOWN TREASURER** (vote for any one)

**CONSTABLES** (vote for any three)

**BOARD OF EDUCATION** (vote for any three) (three year terms begin 1983)

**BOARD OF EDUCATION** (vote for any three) (three year terms begin 1984)

DEMOCRATIC	1A STEPHEN T. COLEMAN	2A EDWARD D. COLTRANE	3A SAMUEL F. HOGARTY	4A STEPHEN T. POHNT	5A KENNETH H. THORNTON	6A BARBARA B. WEINBERG	7A JAMES H. HOGARTY	8A HENRY A. HOGARTY	9A BARTHOLOMEW H. LANGRISH JR.	10A WILLIAM J. HOGARTY	11A CLAUDE E. HOGARTY	12A JAMES HOGARTY	13A PAUL J. PHILLIPS	14A JAMES J. COLEMAN	15A EDWARD E. LANGRISH	16A EDWARD H. HOGARTY	17A SUSAN L. POHNT	18A
REPUBLICAN	1B WILLIAM J. BARA	2B PETER BARA JR.	3B JOSEPH S. HOGARTY	4B LOUIS C. HOGARTY JR.	5B LOUIS C. HOGARTY JR.	6B HENRY H. HOGARTY	7B MICHAEL E. HOGARTY	8B THOMAS R. HOGARTY	9B HENRY E. HOGARTY	10B MARTIN H. HOGARTY	11B DENNIS J. HOGARTY	12B JOSEPH L. HOGARTY	13B EDWARD J. HOGARTY	14B DENNIS E. HOGARTY	15B EDWARD H. HOGARTY	16B N. JOHN HOGARTY	17B GREGORY HOGARTY	18B

**Manchester sample ballot**

Here is a reduced copy of the sample ballot as it will appear in Manchester voting machines for the town election Tuesday.

Here's how to vote:  
**To begin:** Enter the machine. Move the red handle to the right to close the curtain.  
**To vote a straight ticket:** Pull the party lever of your choice to the right, and then let it go back. All the pointers

above the candidates in that row will go down automatically.  
**To vote a split ticket:** Pull the party lever of your choice. 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.  
**To vote without using a party lever:** Simply turn down the pointers over the names of the candidates for whom

you wish to vote.  
**To vote on the bond-issue questions:** Turn down a pointer over the "yes" or "no" label of each question.  
**To record your vote:** 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. Move the red handle to the left as far as it will go. This will record your vote, open the curtain, and return the pointers to their original positions for the next voter.

**Peopletalk**

**Painful recovery**

Eileen Brennan, who almost died in an accident 13 months ago, is fighting back from a dependence on pain-killing drugs and the "psychic pain" of not working.

Miss Brennan, 49, who starred in "Private Benjamin," told the Ladies' Home Journal she unknowingly became dependent on high-powered painkillers while hospitalized and didn't know it until she came home and faced withdrawal.

"Nobody told me I was going through withdrawal," she said. "I thought I was dying. Hatred was my dominant emotion. I hated everything and everybody, the whole world." Now that the pain has gradually lessened, she has some new goals, one of which "is to dance with Ben Vereen, at Bob Hope's 90th birthday party."



**Vanessa returns to school**

Syracuse University junior Vanessa Williams, recently crowned Miss America, returned to the SU campus with comedian Bob Hope to stage a benefit show for the new Schine Student Center, Tuesday night at the Carrier Dome.

**Playboys return**

The Texas Playboys, whose toe-thumping music under the direction of the late Bob Willis spawned the birth of Western swing in the 1930s and gave us such songs as "Faded Love" and "San Antonio Rose," are on the road again.

**Bubbly pyramid**

With French élan, Robert Gordon (pronounce it robe-ere gohr-dun) wielded a short sword to top off the necks of champagne bottles at New York's Plaza Hotel Sunday.

He enticed Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eddie Albert and Ben Kingsley into climbing a scaffold to pour the champagne into the top glasses of a 139-foot tall pyramid of 2,758 champagne glasses.

That beats the Guinness Book of World Records mark of 2,061 glasses. Gordon, of Moët-Chandon, declared "C'est la vie" and gave up when a case of the bubbly trickled only into the top eight of the 21 rows of glasses.

**New image**

Venus Flytrap has changed his name to Downtown Brown and traded in his way-out threads for sneakers and a warm-up suit.

**Glimpses**

Lucille Ball and husband Gary Morton are in New York for pre-production work on the film they are producing, "Sentimental Journey," to star Jaclyn Smith.

Rock promoter Don Law has changed the name of his company from Don Law Presents to Tea Party Productions.

**Almanac**

Today is Monday, November 7th, the 311th day of 1983 with 54 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include pioneer atomic energy researcher Marie Curie in 1878, novelist Albert Camus in 1913, and evangelist Billy Graham in 1918.

On this date in history:

- In 1874, the first cartoon depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party was printed in Harper's weekly.
- In 1914, Bolsheviks overthrew the Russian government in St. Petersburg, because it took place under the old czarist calendar. It is known as the October Revolution.
- In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.
- In 1972, Richard Nixon was re-elected to a second term as president by a landslide vote, defeating Democrat George McGovern.

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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$13.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$60.40 for one year. All rates are in advance unless otherwise noted.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 642-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

**Weather**

**Today's forecasts**

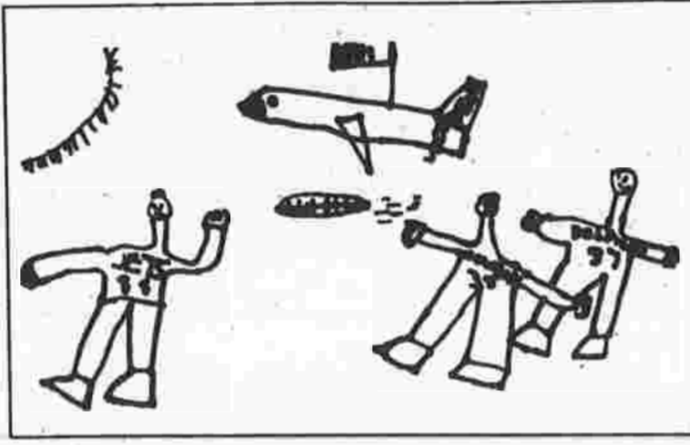
**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 30s near the coast and from the mid 20s to the lower 30s inland. Tuesday sunny with high 50 to 60.

**Maine:** Mostly sunny and windy west portion today, variable cloudiness and windy elsewhere. Highs in the 40s north to the mid 50s south. Clear tonight. Lows from the 20s north to the low 30s along the coast. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south.

**New Hampshire:** Mostly sunny and windy today. Highs in the mid 40s north to the mid 50s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the 20s north to the low 30s along the coast. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

**Vermont:** Today gradually decreasing cloudiness. A bit cool. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Partly cloudy and a little cool tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Partly sunny and seasonally mild. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

**Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.:** West winds becoming light and variable tonight. South to southwest winds Tuesday about 10 knots. Clear tonight and Tuesday. Visibility more than 5 miles through Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less tonight and Tuesday.



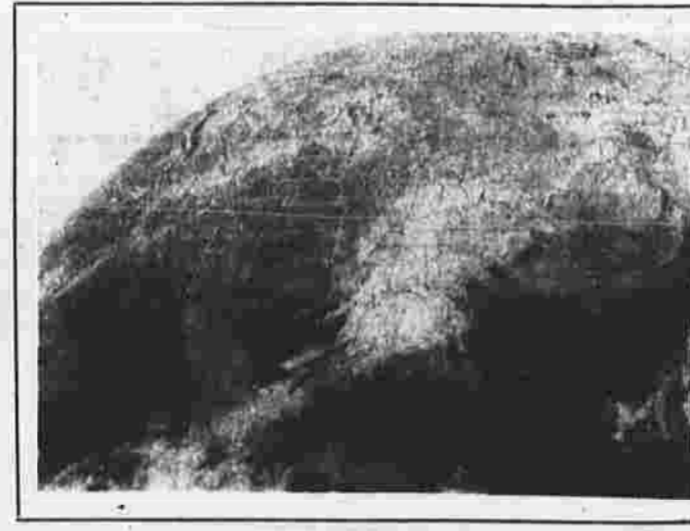
**Mostly sunny today in Connecticut**

Today becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs in the mid 50s. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 25 to 30. Wind light and variable. Tuesday sunny. Highs 55 to 60. Light southwest wind. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old David Smith of 1241 Racheil Road, a fourth-grade student at Robertson school in Manchester.



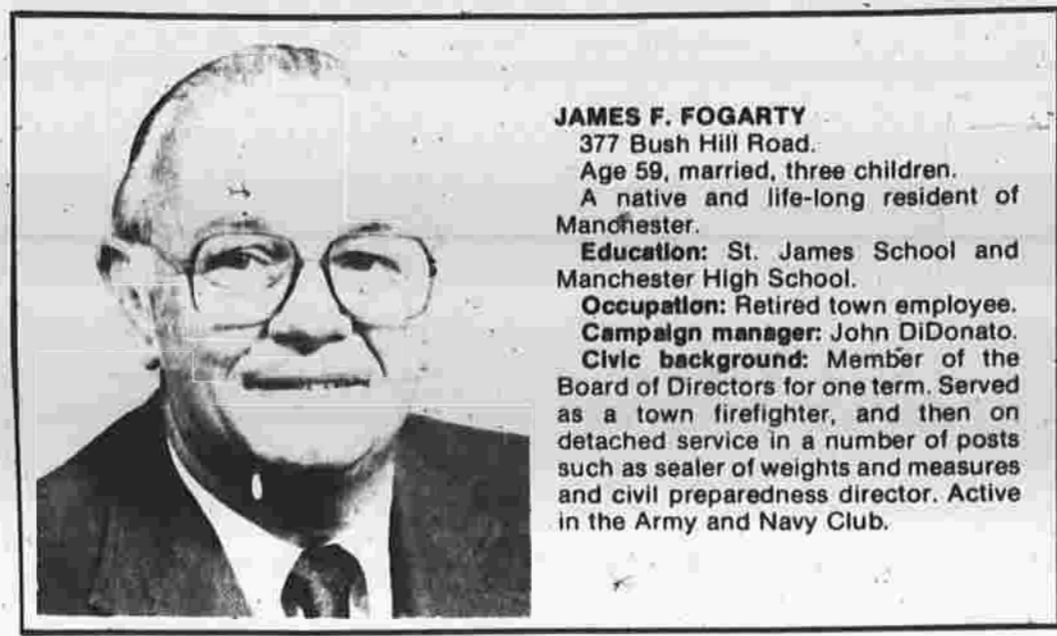
**National forecast**

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, tonight, generally fair weather is expected across the major part of the nation. The only exception will be rain developing over sections of the lower Eastern Seaboard and central Rockies. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 48 (66), Boston 39 (58), Chicago 44 (62), Cleveland 40 (64), Dallas 57 (76), Denver 35 (47), Duluth 32 (48), Houston 55 (77), Jacksonville 59 (71), Kansas City 48 (63), Little Rock 48 (70), Los Angeles 56 (72), Miami 68 (80), Minneapolis 36 (52), New Orleans 55 (77), New York 41 (58), Phoenix 59 (77), San Francisco 47 (67), Seattle 34 (53), St. Louis 46 (68), Washington 44 (64).



**Satellite view**

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a band of clouds over much of the eastern U.S. A developing frontal wave south of Louisiana is causing extensive cloud cover over the Gulf and the Deep South. Much of the center of the nation is clear, but broken clouds from a diffuse band from California to the Dakotas. Other scattered clouds hug the Pacific Northwest coast.



**Fogarty enjoys his role as gadfly to the directors**

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of profiles of candidates for the Manchester town election on Tuesday.

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

"I like what I'm doing," says Democrat "Dutch" Fogarty of his position as a town director. Fogarty gets calls at all times of the day and he enjoys tracking down complaints of citizens or getting information for them.

"What some of the callers don't realize," he says, "is that some of the things that are frustrating to them are just as frustrating to me."

HE CITED one recent example. A man called because he had about 100 bags of leaves on his lawn. When the town reinstated vacuum-leaf pickup, it agreed with the trash-collection contractor that his crews would not pick up bagged leaves until December, when the curbside leaf collection ends.

Fogarty can't see why the man should have to let the bags sit there on his lawn and ruin it. Apologizing for the trite political sound of the sentiment, Fogarty says, "We are out to serve people."

Next to the town administration's above attempt last year to reduce the number of streetlights in town, the restoration of vacuum-

**Cassano's campaign spending is second only to Weinberg's**

Stephen T. Cassano, a Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors, has spent \$1,203.45 in the current election, second only to fellow Barbara B. Weinberg, who has spent \$1,743.77.

The figures come from financial statements filed with the town clerk by election committees for candidates.

The reports show that the expenses of five candidates for the Board of Directors have run to four digits.

The other three are Joseph S. Hachee, Republican, at \$1,196.73; Peter DiRosa Jr., Republican, at \$1,142.65; and Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Democrat, at \$1,077.44.

On the other end of the spectrum are three candidates for major office who have filed short forms, indicating they have spent less than \$500.

They are Leonard E. Seader, Susan L. Perkins, and William T. Diana.

Seader and Mrs. Perkins are Democrats seeking reelection to the Board of Education, and Diana is a Republican seeking election to the Board of Directors.

Cassano reported a beginning balance of \$681.51, and receipts of \$590, for a total of \$1,271.51. His expenditures of \$1,203.45 leave a balance of \$68.06.

Contributions of less than \$30 account for \$365 of the receipts. Contributors include Paul Rossetto, \$100; A. Aleria of East Hartford, \$50; Allan Thomas of 215 Hollister St., \$35; and Thomas Tierney, \$30.

His expenses include \$639.40 to the Manchester Herald, \$185.22 to the Journal Inquirer, \$100 to radio station WJNF, and \$157.88 to Sullivan & Co., distributor of advertising specialties.

Richard W. Dyer, Democratic candidate for reelection to the Board of Education, reported a beginning balance of \$428.46, with receipts of \$80, for a total of \$508.46. His expenses were \$285.03, leaving a balance of \$223.43.

**RE-ELECT**

**DUTCH**

**FOGARTY**

**DEMOCRAT**

**FOR**

**TOWN DIRECTOR**

**HE SPEAKS FOR EVERYONE**

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC**

PAID FOR COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT JAMES FOGARTY, NICK JACKSTON TREAS.

**Re-elect Deputy Mayor BARBARA WEINBERG**

**Weinberg Urges Fuel Loans**

**Weinberg Asked To Talk At Legislative Session**

**Weinberg Noting Positive Offers**

**Weinberg seeks bidding in land sales**

**Weinberg backs capital spending plan of Weiss**

**Weinberg forms small-business panel**

**Directors back version of Weinberg plan**

**Weinberg Confirms Run**

**Kennelly gains Weinberg aid**



**Weinberg backs capital spending plan of Weiss**

By Paul Hendra  
Herald Reporter

Although it would mean a tax increase, the Board of Directors budget committee said Tuesday that it supports the plan proposed by the town manager.

Barbara Weinberg, deputy mayor, said she would support the plan, which would allow the town to borrow money at a 10 percent interest rate to pay for the plan.

The plan would allow the town to borrow money at a 10 percent interest rate to pay for the plan.

**Weinberg forms small-business panel**

By Paul Hendra  
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors has approved the formation of a small-business panel, which will be headed by Barbara Weinberg, deputy mayor.

The panel will be made up of representatives from the town's small-business community and will be charged with the task of identifying ways to attract and retain small businesses in the town.

Weinberg said she will be the chairperson of the panel and will be meeting with the members of the panel in the next few weeks.

**Directors back version of Weinberg plan**

By Paul Hendra  
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors has approved a version of the plan proposed by Barbara Weinberg, deputy mayor, to allow the town to borrow money at a 10 percent interest rate to pay for the plan.

The plan would allow the town to borrow money at a 10 percent interest rate to pay for the plan.

**She Works for You... All the Time**

**Support the Democratic Team**

**Nov. 8th**

PAID FOR COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT BARBARA WEINBERG, MATTHEW MORIARTY, TREAS.



# U.S. officials discover two mass gravesites in Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — American officials found several bodies in mass graves where Grenadian soldiers reportedly buried Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and as many as 150 others killed by troops during last month's coup.

Five leaders of the coup that ousted Bishop, including Gen. Hudson Austin and Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, were transferred Sunday from the USS Guam patrolling the waters off Grenada to the Richmond Hill prison just outside the capital of St. George's.

They were "brought to the hill under heavy guard on a bus... handcuffed and blindfolded and placed in individual cells," said prison guard Devil Bowen. Coard's wife Phyllis, who reportedly encouraged her husband to topple Bishop, was also imprisoned.

The commander of the U.S. ground forces on Grenada, Brig. Gen. Jack Ferris said American soldiers will have to stay on the Caribbean island 1,900 miles south of Miami until the threat of a Cuban-inspired counter-attack was eliminated.

"If we took them (the troops) out now, they will have to come right back in again," said Ferris. "The whole idea though is to get out soon and the sooner the better."

A U.S. intelligence officer who asked to remain anonymous said two gravesites had been found in the coastal city of Caligny, east of the airport at Point Salines. He said some of the bodies were dumped in shallow graves but none of the bodies were identified.

Andrew Antippos, a counselor at the newly established U.S. mission in Grenada, said officials feared as many as 150 people may be buried in the graves.

Antippos said officials located the truck driver who hauled away the bodies of an undetermined number of people killed Oct. 19, when soldiers fired into a crowd of more than 3,000 at Fort Rupert. Bishop, three Cabinet members and two union leaders were among those killed.

The Rev. Billy Hamilton of Trinidad said he was told by a soldier of the PFA last week that Bishop's body had been burned and buried.

More than half of the 550 students evacuated from Grenada accepted invitations to today's Rose Garden ceremony, which appeared to be a "thank you" of sorts for helping Reagan sell his case for the invasion to the public. Their words and actions upon arriving home had been hailed by the White House as vindication for military intervention that stirred controversy abroad.

Medical students comprised the bulk of the 1,100-plus Americans on the island, whose safety Reagan cited as his primary concern in ordering the biggest U.S. military operation since the Vietnam War.

Some of the first to be airlifted from the island Oct. 26 kissed the ground as they stepped off giant C-141 transport planes at Charleston Air Force Base.

# Reagan meets students evacuated from Grenada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan used a meeting today with some of the American students who were in Grenada to underscore a commitment to security interests throughout the world.

With his strategists viewing the invasion of Grenada as a foreign policy triumph, Reagan set the meeting with some of the students whose plight led him to order the invasion of Grenada two weeks ago.

Sunday, Reagan received a boost from Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, who led the call by Caribbean nations for U.S.-led intervention in Grenada.

Seaga said the leaders of the nations involved in the invasion "shared great apprehension concerning the safety of the governor general and of the U.S. students" in Grenada because of the bloody aftermath of an Oct. 12 coup.

The concern was heightened, he said, when one of the Caribbean nations — he would not say which one — tipped off Grenada's Marxist leaders in advance that an invasion was on the way.

"Fortunately, we had not revealed the date on which it would take place," Seaga said, "and therefore, the harm done turned out to be minimal."

Although Grenada is not expected to be a dominant topic of discussions during Reagan's trip to Japan and South Korea, which begins Tuesday.



RETURN  
**KEN  
TEDFORD**  
TO THE  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**VOTE  
DEMOCRATIC**

VOTE TOMORROW  
6 A.M. — 8 P.M.

FOR RIDES TO THE POLLS  
649-2011

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Ken Tedford, Director  
Joseph Uccello, Jr., Treasurer

November 7, 1983

Dear Manchester Residents:

For the past year I have had the pleasure of representing you on the Manchester Board of Directors. During this time I have made it my responsibility to see that your tax dollars are spent wisely, while being conscious of the needs of our community.

I want to continue to preserve the charm that makes Manchester a special place to live. My family has lived here for five generations, and I want my son to experience our excellent educational system, recreation opportunities, and other fine services.

I hope that all registered voters take the time to vote tomorrow, and I want you to vote in our democracy. Your vote is important, please consider me and the other members of the experienced Democratic team who have provided our town with the leadership that it needs.

Sincerely yours,  
*Ken*  
Kenneth N. Tedford

# Democrats and Republicans look to Tuesday elections

By United Press International

Politicians watching Tuesday's elections in three states and a handful of cities for signs of what to expect in 1984 may get mostly mixed signals, except for the mayoral races.

Democrats are expected to replace Democrats in the Mississippi and Kentucky governorship elections, but an appointed Republican is the favorite to win a Senate seat long held by a Democrat in Washington state.

Democrats are favored to win mayoral contests in Philadelphia, San Francisco, Houston, Miami and Gary, Ind.

And no one claims to know for sure who is going to win the Georgia congressional seat previously held by Larry McDonald, who died when Korean Air Lines flight 007 was shot down by the Russians and whose voting record was more conservative than most Republicans.

Kathy McDonald, wife of the late congressman and also a staunch conservative, has strong opposition in the nonpartisan election from Democratic state Rep. George Darden in her effort to win the 7th District House seat.

In Washington, Sen. Daniel Evans, the popular former Republican governor who was appointed to fill the seat of the late Henry Jackson temporarily, is favored to defeat Democratic Rep. Mike Lowry for the remaining five years of the term Jackson won in 1982.

The Republicans are thriving for the Washington seat, which has given them a 55-45 edge in the Senate, because 19 of the 33 Senate seats at stake in 1984 are held by Republicans and as many as 10 of them may be in jeopardy.

The Democrats already have won one GOP governorship this year and appear likely to hold on to the two seats at stake Tuesday to give them a 36-14 edge going into 1984.

Last month, former Gov. Edwin Edwards defeated GOP Gov. David Treen, the first Republican to rule Louisiana in modern times, and the oddsmakers prefer Democratic candidates in both Mississippi and Kentucky Tuesday.

Mississippi Attorney General Bill Allain is favored over GOP candidate Leon Bramlett, with Charles Evers, the former mayor of Fayette, holding the potential to draw some black votes to his independent candidacy.

If no one gets a majority, the state House of Representatives, overwhelmingly Democratic, will elect a governor to succeed Democrat Bill Winter.

In Kentucky, Democratic Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins is favored to strike out Jim Bunning, the former Philadelphia and Detroit professional baseball pitcher who won the GOP nomination for governor in the race to succeed Gov. John Y. Brown, a Democrat.

The mayoral election getting the most attention is in Philadelphia, where Democrat Wilson Goode is favored to defeat Republican John Egan and independent Thomas Leonard to become the city's first black mayor after a campaign devoid of the racial overtones of the Chicago race earlier this year.

# CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

**MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS**

LEAN BRISKET HEAD CUT THICK END	
<b>Corned Beef</b>	<b>\$1.49</b>
LEAN BRISKET FLAT CUT THICK END	
<b>Corned Beef</b>	<b>\$2.29</b>
USDA CHOICE CUT TO ORDER	
<b>Whole Tenderloins</b>	<b>\$3.99</b>
COLONIAL MASTER CRY-O-VAC WATER ADDED	
<b>Smoked Shoulder</b>	<b>\$1.29</b>
WEAVER	
<b>Chicken Rondoletes 12 oz. pkg.</b>	<b>\$2.29</b>

**DELI SPECIALS**

IMPORTED HAM	lb.	<b>\$2.39</b>
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE	lb.	<b>\$2.99</b>
TOBINS TURKEY BREAST	lb.	<b>\$2.99</b>
TOBINS MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST	lb.	<b>\$2.19</b>
GROTE & WEIGEL BOLOGNA	lb.	<b>\$2.29</b>
GROTE & WEIGEL NATURAL CASING FRANKS	lb.	<b>\$2.59</b>
MUCKSA TODAY'S BACON	lb.	<b>\$2.29</b>
	lb.	<b>\$1.79</b>

**PRODUCE**

ICEBERG LETTUCE	each	.69¢
TOMATOES	each	.69¢
ORANGES	each	1.39
GRAPEFRUIT	each	1.39
CABBAGE	each	.19¢
ONIONS	each	.39¢

**BAKERY DEPARTMENT**

Freshly Baked (Plain or Seeded)		
<b>RYE BREAD</b>	each	<b>79¢</b>
Freshly Baked		
<b>ONION ROLLS</b>	6/79¢	
Freshly Baked		
<b>APPLE PIE</b>	each	<b>\$1.79</b>

**TUESDAY ONLY**

<b>GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN LEGS</b>	lb.	<b>\$1.39</b>
<b>GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN BREASTS</b>	lb.	<b>.79</b>
<b>FRESH NATIVE MAC APPLES</b>	10 lb. bag	<b>\$2.89</b>
<b>SNOWFLAKE DINNER ROLLS</b>	doz.	<b>.69</b>
<b>DOMESTIC COOKED HAM</b>	lb.	<b>\$1.89</b>

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Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00  
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

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**GROCERY SPECIALS**

LIQUID WOOLITE	16 oz.	<b>\$1.49</b>
KEN'S THOUS ISL., RUSS., CAESER or BLUE CHEESE	8 oz.	<b>59¢</b>
COMSTOCK APPLE RINGS	12 oz.	<b>79¢</b>
WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE	32 oz.	<b>69¢</b>
SWEET LIFE CRANBERRY SAUCE	16 oz.	<b>2/89¢</b>
GRAVY MASTER	2 oz.	<b>2/51</b>
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF	7 1/2 oz.	<b>2/51</b>
WALNUT MEATS	16 oz.	<b>\$2.29</b>
ONE PIE PUMPKIN or SQUASH	15 oz.	<b>2/51</b>
SWEET LIFE (18 INCH) HEAVY DUTY FOIL	25 ft.	<b>99¢</b>
WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE	4 pk.	<b>99¢</b>

**FROZEN & DAIRY**

WW Treat Bars	10 ct.	<b>\$1.09</b>
CARL'S PASTA Linguine or Fettucine	16 oz.	<b>89¢</b>
CARL'S PASTA Meat Ravioli	14 oz.	<b>\$1.29</b>
PEPPERIDGE FARMS Layer Cakes	17 oz.	<b>\$1.49</b>
MRS. SMITH'S Mince Pie	26 oz.	<b>\$1.49</b>
MRS. SMITH'S Coconut Custard	25 oz.	<b>\$1.55</b>
TROPICANA Orange Juice	12 oz.	<b>95¢</b>
BIRDS EYE 3 VARIETIES Deluxe Vegetables	10 oz.	<b>55¢</b>
PILLSBURY Pie Crust	15 oz.	<b>\$1.19</b>
HOOD Butter	1 lb.	<b>\$1.69</b>
KRAFT Velveeta	1 lb.	<b>\$1.89</b>
KRAFT Velveeta Extra Sharp	12 oz.	<b>\$1.85</b>

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

**FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE**

1 LB.

**75¢**

EXPIRES NOV. 12 '83  
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

**SWEET LIFE COFFEE**

1 LB. CAN

**\$1.79**

EXPIRES NOV. 12 '83  
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

# YOU CAN'T BEAT THEIR EXPERIENCE!

The DEMOCRATIC record on controlling spending... One Of The Best In The State

MANCHESTER	\$706
Average of similar size towns across the state	\$862
Average of neighboring towns	\$950

**COMPARISONS OF MANCHESTER'S PER PERSON COST OF GOVERNMENT WITH SIMILAR TOWNS.**

Under Democratic leadership, Manchester spends less per person on municipal services than almost any other town in the state. A 1982 study by the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council showed that 135 of the state's 169 cities and towns spend more per person to provide services than does Manchester. It's clear that the Democratic team knows what it takes to stretch your tax dollar and give you high quality services at a price you can afford to pay.

**LEADERSHIP THAT KEEPS MANCHESTER A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE**

VOTE DEMOCRATIC AGAIN ON NOV. 8th  
for rides and absentee ballots CALL 649-2011  
Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

# EXPERIENCE COUNTS— PUT THIS EXPERIENCE TO WORK FOR YOU

**ELECT ELEANOR COLTMAN TOWN DIRECTOR**

- BOARD OF EDUCATION, 9 YEARS
- LIBRARY BOARD, 7 YEARS
- COMMITTEE DEVELOPMENT ACTION PLAN (CDAP)
- PRESIDENT, CHENEY HALL FOUNDATION
- FACULTY, MCC, 13 YEARS, AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSES
- TRUSTEE, MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, CHAIRPERSON LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE
- CORPORATOR, SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
- PAST PRESIDENT, MANCHESTER LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
- VETERAN — U.S. WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS, CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV 8th**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Eleanor Coltman, Director—Richard Day, Treasurer

# U.S./World In Brief

**Andropov illness serious?**

MOSCOW — President Yuri Andropov failed to appear at Lenin's Tomb to review the annual Red Square military parade today in an unprecedented absence that set off speculation about the Soviet leader's health and ability to govern.

A spokesman for Andropov, who has not been seen in public since Aug. 18, said the 69-year-old leader was recovering from a cold but Western diplomats were convinced that the illness is more serious.

"This is the first time in the history of the Soviet Union that the general secretary of the party has not shown up on the mausoleum for the Nov. 7 parade," said one Western diplomat. "I would interpret it as something far more serious than a cold."

"Obviously he must be extremely sick," another Western diplomat said. He speculated that the earlier references to his cold were done to prepare the public for a possible non-appearance and to lessen the shock of it.

**Chrysler Corp. strike ends**

TWINSBURG, Ohio — A full staff of workers returned to Chrysler Corp.'s stamping plant today, ending a six-day strike that shut down assembly lines at most of the No. 3 automaker's plants in the United States and Canada.

The 2,300 members of the United Auto Workers union Local 122 voted overwhelmingly Sunday to approve a tentative contract agreement reached Saturday, and some returned to work for the 3:30 p.m. EST shift Sunday.

But as plant officials expected, the bulk of the workers did not return until the midnight shift, this morning. A supervisor on duty for that shift reported that everything was back to normal.

The strike Tuesday by the workers at the facility, which makes front doors and floors for all the company's cars, forced six of Chrysler's eight assembly plants to close because of parts shortages.

**Israel vows reprisals**

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel buried its dead from a truck bombing attack and its leaders, vowing to strike back at terrorists, considered tougher security measures to protect Israeli soldiers in Lebanon.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told his Cabinet Sunday he might join Defense Minister Moshe Arens for talks in Washington this month on strategic cooperation in Lebanon, senior officials said. Israel Radio later said Shamir would make the trip.

The Cabinet postponed a decision on reopening bridges over the Awaali River in southern Lebanon. The bridges were closed after a suicide car bomb attack that killed 28 Israelis and 32 Arabs Friday at Israel's security headquarters in the southern Lebanon city of Tyre.

The closings isolated southern Lebanon and raised fears among Lebanese that the partition could be permanent.

**Three look for votes**

Three Democratic presidential hopefuls sought votes from New Englanders this weekend, more by attacking the policies of the current administration than by challenging their competition for their party's nomination.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale stumped in Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut while Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., concentrated on gathering Connecticut votes. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S. Carolina, made a stop in Massachusetts.

Mondale repeatedly attacked President Reagan on issues ranging from nuclear arms negotiations to the environment while Hart spoke of the nation's need for spiritual and economic regeneration.

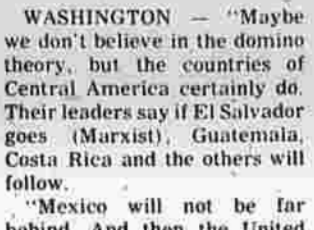
Both Hart and Mondale welcomed the announcement Thursday by the Rev. Jesse Jackson that he was joining the race for the nomination. The only hint of intra-party conflict came in Massachusetts, where Hollings accused Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of preventing a scheduled campaign appearance because the governor is a Mondale supporter.

7  
NOV  
7



# OPINION

## Right thinking on Central America



Lee Roderick

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — "Maybe we don't believe in the domino theory, but the countries of Central America certainly do. Their leaders say if El Salvador goes (Marxist), Guatemala, Costa Rica and the others will follow."

"Mexico will not be far behind. And then the United States will have a 2,000-mile border to defend. If Americans are concerned over a few million dollars in aid now, what will they think when they have to support a 10-million-man army along the Mexican border?"

The speaker, Dr. William B. Walsh, a member of the Kissinger Commission on Central America, has been traipsing across that region for 25 years as founder and still director of Project Hope, the humanitarian organization.

But what we saw on the commission's recent whirlwind trip to six Central American countries started when Walsh was shocked at the urgency of the needs down there.

WALSH, 63, shared his in-

sights over bacon and eggs on a recent morning, hours before going to the White House with the commission to repeat his feelings in private to President Reagan.

The gray-haired, distinguished former cardiologist strongly supports President Reagan's approach to Central America — and is strongly critical of Congress for trying to tie Reagan's hands as he seeks aid for the region.

"It's hard to understand. We can give \$25 million to faraway Chad, yet it takes a year for a few million dollars down there," he said. "Here we have people starving every day, and next door Congress has all kinds of restrictions on helping them."

"These rules (tying U.S. aid

to human-rights 'improvements') were made against the government" of El Salvador, he noted, "but when you're punishing the government, it's the people who suffer and starve."

El Salvador, now locked in a fierce guerrilla war against leftists, and with a 50-percent unemployment rate, needs a variety of aid, explained Walsh.

"They need medical supplies for their army. It's like the American Civil War down there — many soldiers needlessly die and others have arms or legs amputated when gangrene sets in because of no medicines to prevent it."

"If I lived in El Salvador, they'd have to put a gun in my back to force me into the army."

HE ALSO DEFENDS U.S.

military training in the region: "The Americans are encouraging the local militaries to have civic-action programs. We were told that the behavior toward civilians of soldiers trained by the Americans is superior to the behavior of other soldiers. We need to have more, not less, such training."

Walsh acknowledges that the grisly work of right-wing death squads is also a serious problem. "No one supports it, and it has to moderate. But until the center in these countries gains enough strength it's going to continue."

"The best way to play into the hands of ideologues of the left or right is to do nothing," he believes.

Walsh — along with, he says, most commission members — is a determined hawk on Nicaragua after visiting that Marxist-led country.

"There is no freedom there. The jails are full of people. We learned that they (Sandinista members or sympathizers) have been going into churches, firing their guns, and making people sign pledges that they

won't go to church."

SUCH ACTS, HE CHARGED, go largely unreported by the media, giving Americans a distorted view of the true situation in Nicaragua.

"The Sandinistas, who say their revolution knows no borders, have unified the countries of Central America in a way no one felt was possible. It is a unity based on a fear of attack from Nicaragua."

Although the invasion of Grenada may bring back old memories, Walsh believes the people of Central America have not had a grudge against the U.S. for past interventions in Latin America.

"Why do we think those things are such scars on their consciousness? He asked. "We've allowed critics into shaming us into thinking we have to apologize all the time."

"The people of Central America are crying for an opportunity to live their lives. They just want to see hope for tomorrow. And the only one who can give them that hope is the United States."



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Invasion of Cuba discussed

WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro has set off alarm bells inside the White House, the State Department and the Pentagon. He not only has been stirring up revolution in Central America, he has now ordered his trained terrorists throughout the world to "kill Americans."

This has led to renewed talk in the backrooms of seeking a provocation that would permit the United States to invade Cuba and eject Castro from the hemisphere.

The argument has been made that his Soviet friends don't have enough firepower in the Caribbean to protect him and wouldn't risk a nuclear holocaust over Cuba.

For more than two decades, Castro has put up a magnificent bluff on his tropical island. He has been daring enough to keep the United States off balance and dashing enough to claim revolutionary leadership of the Third World, without crossing the invisible tripartite that would rouse the U.S. giant to action.

HE HAS MAINTAINED the attitude of one who, fearful of the enemy's overwhelming if unmobilized strength, minces forward as far as he can while remaining prepared to retreat at the first sign of counterattack. For all his posturing he seems aware that he is unloved by most of his Latin American neighbors, that he is far removed from the Soviet sphere and that he is geographically vulnerable to boarding parties from the U.S. fleet.

If he goes ahead with his terrorist attacks on Americans, however, he may finally snag the hawks content, then to wait until he has subverted Mexico and transformed that country into a hostile military power on our border.



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Make change

go into long-term indebtedness up to the maximum limit allowed by law.

The effects of this spend now, pay later policy, have yet to be fully felt. A built-in tax increase of some six or more mills will be the legacy of this council to the people of Coventry.

I cannot stress this next point enough: This council has done more damage to this town, both financially and constitutionally in the past two years, than can be imagined. Its excessive use of attorneys (to justify their illegal actions), have wasted well over \$50,000 in taxpayer dollars.

At this point, all we can do as town residents is to rally together and dispose of these Democratic politicians, and return Coventry to sound fiscal policies and constitutional open government by electing a state committed to these worthy goals — the Republicans.

The choice of open government or electorate lockout is to be voted on in November in the form of the Charter Revision.

If you value your right to exercise control over your elected officials, you will vote against this poorly constructed, badly flawed, and possibly illegal charter revision. Remember, once voted in, this charter will become the organic law of Coventry.

Please do not dispose of your constitutional rights without thinking about it first. To conclude, I ask all Coventry voters to exercise their strength by voting on Tuesday, and change the direction of their government to one of hope, openness, accountability, and honesty, by electing a Republican council, board of education, board of tax review, and zoning board.

### Clean river

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Manchester Conservation Commission, I am concerned about Manchester's pollution of the Hockanum River.

The commission first became aware of the problem over two years ago. The present treatment plant does not remove enough of the suspended solids from the discharge.

The present treatment plant is also removing oxygen from the river which is needed by fish and other aquatic animals. In addition, the present treatment plant, at times of overflow, pours sewage water, treated by chlorination alone, into the river.

For many years, the Conservation Commission has worked to build a linear park which takes advantage of the water recreation and the scenery of the Hockanum River.

This goal cannot be achieved and maintained if Manchester continues to pollute the Hockanum River.

Eighty-five percent of the \$20 million for the improvement of the Manchester wastewater facility will be spent to deal with the existing problem of pollution.

We encourage all Manchester voters to vote yes for the additions to our present wastewater treatment facilities. A yes vote will end Manchester's pollution of the Hockanum River.

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Philip C. Bouchard  
Coventry

Arthur Glaeser  
124 Broad St.  
Coventry

These are from people who support you but are VERY CONFUSED.

PHILIP C. BOUCHARD

ARTHUR GLAESER

## Open forum

### Vote GOP

To the Editor:

Coventry voters will only have one seat on the Board of Tax Review to fill this year at election on Tuesday. The other two were automatically filled by nomination. The one position up for the voters to decide is the two years of an unexpired four-year term. That seat is now filled by a person who was appointed by the Democrats for two years and is running for the remaining two years.

I believe I have a solution to the problems of the office. Elect Phillip Bouchard to the Board of Tax Review. Your vote for Phil is needed to achieve that on Tuesday.

Phil is young and eager to serve the Town of Coventry, and I believe he is well-qualified to serve on the Coventry Board of Tax Review. I believe he will be responsive and responsible. Let's give Phil a try.

Don't forget to vote on all three questions. Don't let them take away any more of our voting rights that were afforded all citizens under the Constitution.

Vote Republican. Excessive spending is against the law. Excessive spending should be the vote the bottom line.

Roland Green  
Coventry

### Vote no

To the Editor:

At long last a truism has (unknown) come out of the mouths of eight members of Coventry's Charter Revision Commission? Their letter to the Manchester Herald's Open Forum stated: "...and those who argue in favor of a referendum-style approval of the budget at the polling place under the authority of state statutes."

It's about time these eight members realized that state statutes do have authority, even upon the adoption process of the town budget. The trouble is that the eight members do not understand what they released to our beloved Open Forum!

Do these members believe that their fairy tale letter can dupe Coventry voters into voting for their revisions, which are in direct violation of State Statutes 7-18 and

7-7? There is absolutely nothing "fair" about the commission's revision of the budget-adoption process? Is taking rights away from the voters fair? Hardly so, my fellow commission members.

Remember, Coventry voters, State Statutes 7-7 gives all towns (including Coventry) the right to petition the annual budget to the machines for a vote. As long as the budget is an item on the call of a town meeting, it must be subjected to Statute 7-7. The Commission's revision is denying the voters the right to use Statute 7-7. In this instance, a charter cannot supersede state statutes.

My letter from the office of Secretary of the State clearly pointed out that in charter writing must not be inconsistent with state statutes. The commission's budget revision is inconsistent with State Statutes 7-18 and 7-7. They followed no rules in their charter writing. They did as they damned pleased and did not do as they must. Consequently, the "web" they have woven around the budget-adoption process can only bring more litigation upon Coventry. It is the taxpayer who pays for all this with increases in his taxes.

The Town Council has now published an "explanatory text" on the proposed charter revisions to be voted on at the municipal election Tuesday. But, beware, voters of Coventry, as this text is anything but explanatory!

This was prepared by Ruth Benoit, town clerk, who was also a member of the Charter Revision Commission. It is evident that a conflict of interest exists with a member of the commission writing the text. She was in a position to disguise the proposals in an attempt to get them passed at the polls.

Voters, take note of the text in Section 9.3, which reads "Raises the amount which Town Meeting may appropriate or issue bonds without adjournment to a vote by machine or paper ballot." This "explanatory text" very deceitfully has altered the increased amount from you! (And this is called an explanatory text!) The present amount in the existing town charter is \$100,000. The proposed "raised" amount is \$300,000! There is not another town in the state with such a high amount!

The town clerk-charter revision member who prepared this text

Dorothy K. Wilmot  
Coventry

### It's not so

To the Editor:

I hope that the voters of Coventry are not deceived by the inaccuracies offered by Town Council member Roberto F. Koontz in a recent letter to the editor. Mrs. Koontz, who incidentally is also Republican town chairman, made reference to a \$2 million cash surplus over the last two years. Mrs. Koontz must know that her \$2 million figure is absurd — since that amount is larger than the entire 1983-84 budget for town government in Coventry, exclusive of education.

In fact, the budget surplus as of June 1982, as yet unutilized, is \$243,138. The previous year it was \$204,797. The total of these two years is less than one-fourth of the figure Mrs. Koontz so recklessly uses.

Speaking of surpluses, it is

### Fire Calls

- Manchester
- Friday, 10:58 p.m. — medical call, 73 Cooper St. (Paramedics)
  - Saturday, 1:14 a.m. — alarm, Cheney Technical School (Town and Paramedics)
  - Saturday, 10:47 a.m. — medical call, 124 E. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics)
  - Saturday, 12:46 p.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town and Paramedics)
  - Saturday, 2:27 p.m. — fluorescent light problem, 50 Progress Drive (Town and Paramedics)
  - Saturday, 2:48 p.m. — overheated electrical motor, 60 Progress Drive (Town and Paramedics)
  - Saturday, 11:01 p.m. — fallen wires, Pine and Ball streets (Town)
  - Sunday, 3:41 a.m. — house fire, 90-92 Ridge Street (Town and Paramedics)
- Tolland County
- Tuesday, 7:31 p.m. — medical call, Herrick Park (Bolton)
  - Wednesday, 8:04 a.m. — medical call, South River Road (North and South Coventry)
  - Wednesday, 4:33 p.m. — alarm, Hop River elementary housing (Andover and Bolton)
  - Thursday, 5:20 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44 at Bolton (Bolton and Manchester)
  - Friday, 3:43 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, "Flora Road (Bolton and Manchester)
  - Friday, 5:12 a.m. — medical call, Wangungbaug Drive (South Coventry)
  - Friday, 10:44 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44 and Silver Street (South Coventry and North Coventry)
  - Saturday, 1:52 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Main Street (North Coventry and South Coventry)
  - Saturday, 6:15 p.m. — chimney fire, Forest Road (South Coventry)
  - Saturday, 4:43 p.m. — medical call, Long Hill Road (Andover)

### PUBLIC AUCTION

Demand by the Creditors  
Valuable Handmade:  
**ORIENTAL RUGS:**

Being Air Cargo Discharged  
Luthansa Airways Bill #220-9675-7695

Immediate and urgent removal of this Air Cargo shipment which consists of over 500 large and small fine Persian and Oriental rugs. This is now being demanded for immediate disposal by auction to the highest bidder in single pieces.

Since payment for liabilities have not been met promptly as stipulated and agreed dates the air cargo must be auctioned.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE THE AIR CARGO HAS BEEN MOVED TO:  
**RAMADA INN OF EAST WINDSOR**  
161 BRIDGE ST. (exit 45 off I-91)  
East Windsor

All payments to authorized recipient are at:  
Fidelity Union Trust Company, West Caldwell, N.J.  
Terms: Cash or Check  
Sponsor: Dryus Rug Galleries 201-227-6484

### Manchester Property Owners Association

Recommends Taxpayers to Vote

QUESTION 1  
\$20 Million Bond Issue For The Sewer Plant

QUESTION 2  
\$695,000 Bond Issue For Union Dam & Power Plant

REASONS — This can be put off to 1987 when more federal and state money will be available. Taxpayers are paying triple water bills now and have not seen any change in their water yet. Mayors and councilors don't want the people's input. You can just pay the bill, but have no right to be involved in planning. Due to poor planning and bad engineering, the plant will cost as much as needed to rebuild. The only ones speaking in favor of something to gain, such as developers, real estate agents, etc. The taxpayers pay nothing, only higher sewer rates VOTE NO.

Remember, You Pay The Bills! VOTE  
MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION  
BOX 428, MANCHESTER, CT. 06040  
TREASURER MABEL SHERIDAN

important to note that the present council recommended that the sum of \$129,938 of cash surplus be applied as revenue to reduce taxes. This is the largest dollar amount ever applied directly to offset taxes in Coventry's history. This amount is also 53 percent of the total surplus, again the largest percentage of cash surplus ever applied to an annual budget.

Anyone who attended last year's annual town meeting and received the printed information handed out by the present council, is fully aware that the budget surpluses have exceeded \$200,000 every year since 1976, including the two years that Mrs. Koontz was chairing the council. Under her chairmanship only 28 percent of the surplus was applied directly to the budget in 1980-81, and 30 percent in 1981-82.

Elizabeth C. Paterson  
Town Council Member  
Coventry

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**ANACIN PAIN RELIEF TABLETS** BOTTLE OF 100 **2.79**

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**MITCHUM ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT** 1.5 OZ. BOTTLE **1.99**

**BEN-GAY PAIN RELIEVING OINTMENT** 1 1/4 OZ. TUBE **1.29**

**SCOPE MOUTHWASH & GARGLE** 30 OZ. BOTTLE **2.99**

**NUTCRACKER DRY ROASTED PEANUTS** YOUR CHOICE 34 OZ. JAR **1.99**

**COMTREX COLD CAPSULES** BOTTLE OF 16 **2.19**

**GILLETTE ATRA CARTRIDGES** PKG. OF 5 **1.69**

**VIDAL SASSOON SHAMPOO OR FINISHING RINSE** 12 OZ. BOTTLE **2.33**

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MANCHESTER • 361 MAIN STREET-PHARMACY PH: 649-9110

EAST HARTFORD • #21 ELLINGTON RD. PHARMACY PH: 528-6115





After the fire

Herald photo by Peter

A fire broke out in a Ridge Street duplex early this morning, completely gutting the living room in one unit and causing heat and smoke damage elsewhere in the house.

Four members of owner Laotoua Lo's family were treated for smoke inhalation at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Arafat fights for survival under tank, artillery siege

By United Press International

Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, holed up in a Palestinian refugee camp in northern Lebanon, battled for survival today under a fierce tank and artillery siege by Palestinian rebels and Syrian forces.

Heavily outnumbered and surrounded, Arafat and his forces in the Beddawi camp outside Tripoli rejected an ultimatum to surrender.

A spokesman for Arafat said in a telephone interview from Cyprus Sunday night that a day-long drive by the PLO rebels on Beddawi, a concrete-block shantytown of 22,000 refugees, was repulsed.

The anti-Arafat forces seized the Nahr el Bared refugee camp 10 miles north of Tripoli Sunday morning after three days of artillery, tank and rocket attacks, then turned south along the Mediterranean coastal road to besiege Beddawi.

The rebel forces, commanded by Col. Said Mousa, a former Arafat aide also known as Abu Mousa, advanced to key heights overlooking Beddawi.

It was not clear what would happen to Arafat if the Israelis last year and kicked out of Syria in June. Arafat has accused Syrian President Hafez Assad of supporting the rebels because Assad wants to bring the Palestinian resistance movement under his control.

As his position worsened, Arafat sent a message to the Soviet Union in an apparent bid to enlist support from the Kremlin, Syria's main backer, in calling off the attack.

Arafat accused Syria of using the breakaway PLO guerrillas to control the Palestinian movement and claimed there were thousands of Syrian regulars among the 15,000-man force besieging his 5,000 loyalists.

Shelter opens tonight
Tonight at 10, the temporary shelter for homeless people will open at Community Baptist Church on East Center Street.

Obituaries

Emma B. Gronda
Emma (Biola) Gronda, 83, of Hartford, wife of the late Remo R. Gronda, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

John C. Feistenberg
John C. Feistenberg, 54, of 70 Jarvis Road, died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

Margaret G. Sausonotch
Margaret (Gertie) Sausonotch, 99, of Hartford, died Thursday at a Hartford convalescent home.

John Gally
John Gally, of 78 Washington St., died Saturday at Hartford Memorial Hospital.

Harry M. Mahoney
Harry M. Mahoney, 92, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at an East Hartford convalescent home.

Funeral services were held today for Katherine Stutz Root, 91, of 565 Vernon St., who died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held today for Seymour B. Kaplan, 59, of 126 Adelaide Road, died today.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park, Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manchester.

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SPORTS

Clinches tie for CCIL title

Fate still on Manchester's side

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

Call it luck of skill, chance or destiny.

But call the Manchester Indians the 1983 football champions of the CCIL.

A combination of the above ingredients has been the formula for all eight of the unbeaten Indians' victories this year.

The fickle finger pointed unwaveringly at Manchester Saturday.

Manchester's triumph had two ironic twists: first, the roles were reversed a year ago when Manchester went to East Hartford to try and knock off the unbeaten Hornets and failed by the same single point, 7-6.

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Manchester's Pat Farrell wraps his arms around the legs of East Hartford quarterback John McKeone late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's Indians-Hornets clash.

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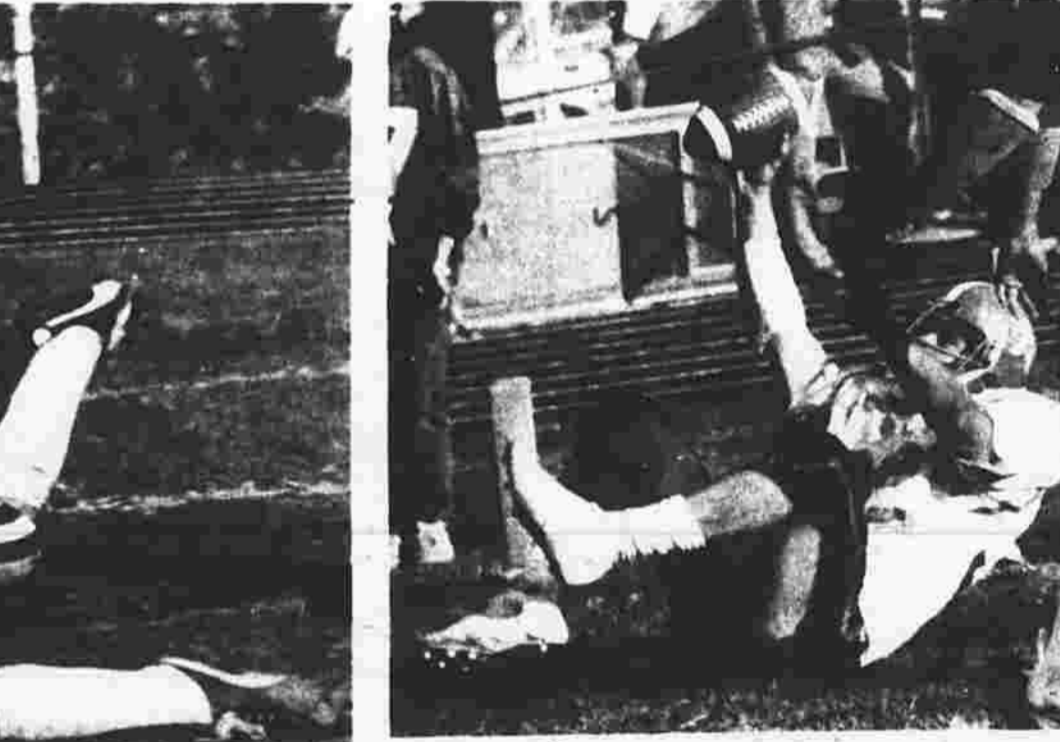
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East Hartford running back Frank Gregoire rolls in with East Hartford's second touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Tourneys start today

MANHATTAN - There will be no waiting for the Manchester High, East Catholic and Coventry High girls' soccer teams as each begins state tournament play today with playoff clashes.

Manchester, 12-1-2, is the No. 3 seed in the 21-team Class LL Division field. The Indians play Wednesday at home at Memorial Field at 2 p.m. against the Fairfield Prep-Newington winner.

East Catholic, 14-0-1, is the No. 2 seed in the 21-team Class L Division field. The Eagles are also home Wednesday at MCC's Cougar Field at 2 p.m. against the St. Bernard-Newtown winner.

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THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM
YOU CAN'T BEAT THEIR EXPERIENCE
STEPHEN PENNY Mayor
STEPHEN CASSANO Board of Directors
ELEANOR COLTMAN Board of Directors
JAMES FOGARTY Board of Directors
KENNETH TEDFORD Board of Directors
PETER CROMBIE Board of Education
LEONARD SEADER Board of Education
RICHARD DYER Board of Education
SUSAN PERKINS Board of Education
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Term 1983 — 1986
CONSTABLES WILLIAM DESMOND CLARENCE FOLEY JOSEPH MACRI PAUL PHILLIPS
Term 1984 — 1987
SELECTMEN MARY GELINAS RAYMOND LANZANO
VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 8 LEADERSHIP THAT KEEPS MANCHESTER A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE!
FOR ELECTION DAY INFORMATION CALL 649-2011
Paid for by The Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

Whalers beaten by Flyers, 4-2

United Press International
PHILADELPHIA - After losing three straight, the Philadelphia Flyers just wanted a victory.

Philadelphia, which outshot Hartford 28-23, tied the game at 2:47 of the second period on Tim Kerr's nice goal of the season.

The Whalers held leads of 1-0 and 2-1 in the game, but just couldn't hold the Flyers off.

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NFL roundup

Patriot rookies key to 21-7 victory over Bills

NEW YORK (UPI) — Experience counts for so much in the increasingly complicated world of professional football...

Weathered hand TD catches of 40 and 58 yards. Rembert had two of his four tackles on a key goal line stand while also knocking down four passes and limiting a corner back...

But weather is an even more intriguing story. He was visiting his brother (and Patriots signed him as a free agent and he stuck...



UPI photo. Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson (left) gets pass off as Patriots' defensive end Julius Adams (85) has his jersey pulled by Buffalo offensive tackle Ken Jones (right) in NFL game Sunday in Foxboro.

Jets, who fell to 4-6 with their fourth loss in their last five games. Saints 27, Falcons 10. At New Orleans, Hokie Gajan ran for a pair of second-half scores...

At Philadelphia, Danny White threw two TD passes and Tony Dorsett took off a sluggish start and raced 29 yards for a score...

At Los Angeles, rookie Eric Dickerson rushed for 127 yards and two TDs to help the Rams break a two-game losing streak. It marked the sixth straight week the No. 1 draft choice from Southern Methodist has run for at least 100 yards.

At San Francisco, Rookie Dan Marino threw a pair of scoring passes to Nat Moore and Uwe von Schamann kicked two field goals to lead the Dolphins to their fourth straight victory and undisputed possession of first place in the AFC East.

College football roundup

Miami's mutiny decisive

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

They were losing 7-0 to East Carolina at halftime and the Miami Hurricanes realized their dreams of an Orange Bowl berth were being pirated away. So they went out and started a mutiny.

Playing in the arena they hope to be in on Jan. 2, the fifth-ranked Hurricanes worked hard in the second half and in the final minutes came away with a 12-7 victory over East Carolina. Another win next week at Florida State will lock up an Orange Bowl matchup with the Big Eight champion — probably top-ranked Nebraska.

Miami linemaker Jay Brophy said the Hurricanes were worried about "I saw college had the goal in the locker room and we carried it out onto the field."

Georgia edged No. 10 Florida 10-9, six-ranked Illinois stomped Minnesota 50-23, eighth-ranked SMU knocked Rice 20-6, and No. 9 North Carolina was upended by Clemson 16-3.



UPI photo. Miami quarterback Bernie Kozar (20) fumbles the ball as he's hit by East Carolina's Chris Santa Cruz (66) but Hurricane center Ian Sinclair (76) managed to recover the loose football during first quarter play.

Georgia edged No. 10 Florida 10-9, six-ranked Illinois stomped Minnesota 50-23, eighth-ranked SMU knocked Rice 20-6, and No. 9 North Carolina was upended by Clemson 16-3.

Scoreboard

Scholastic

East freshman football
East Catholic freshman football team dropped a 30-18 verdict to Xavier High Saturday.

Hockey

Pioneers Pee Wee AA
EMFIELD — Springfield Pioneers Pee Wee AA youth hockey team fell to the Worcester Crusaders, 5-3, and bowed to St. Meritz, 2-1, in weekend games.

Soccer

MSC Division I
Manchester Soccer Club's Division I team fell to Bridgeport Int'l, 1-0, in a Major Cup quarterfinal Sunday at Charter Oak Field.

Hockey

NHL standings
Atlantic Conference
Patriots Division
NY Islanders 10 4 0 20 70 53

Hockey

Devils 6, Black Hawks 3
Chicago 3 2 0 13 41 41
New Jersey 10 4 1 41 66 62

Hockey

Braves 7, Kings 3
Los Angeles 10 3 0 33 73 53
Boston 10 3 0 33 73 53

Hockey

Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Washington 2, Detroit 2
Boston 7, Los Angeles 3

Flyers 4, Whalers 2

Philadelphia 11-2
First period—1, Hartford, Dupont 4 (Dunn, Johnson), 8:27. Penalties—Flyers, 3:25; Zube, Har, 12:48; Kerr, Phil, 19:29.

Hockey

Quebec 2-1-7
First period—1, Quebec, Savard 8 (unassisted), 9:54. 2, Quebec, Savard 8 (unassisted), 11:24. New Jersey, Bratton 2 (Ludvig), 19:01. Penalties—Kitchin, 14:21.

Hockey

Edmonton 12-2-8
Edmonton 12-2-8
Edmonton 12-2-8

Hockey

Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Washington 2, Detroit 2
Boston 7, Los Angeles 3

Hockey

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No Games Scheduled
Washington 2, Detroit 2
Boston 7, Los Angeles 3

Hockey

Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Washington 2, Detroit 2
Boston 7, Los Angeles 3

Hockey

Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Washington 2, Detroit 2
Boston 7, Los Angeles 3

Title to Chargers in Midget play

With scores in the second and third quarters, the Chargers captured the Manchester Midget League championship last Friday night with a 14-0 win over the Eagles at Mount Nebo.

BU tops UConn for playoff spot

Boston University earned a playoff berth while Boston College inched closer to a bowl appearance and Holy Cross remained unbeaten but for a tie against the Terriers.

Sports in Brief

UConn soccer wins finale
STORRS — University of Connecticut soccer team concluded its 1983 regular season here Sunday with a 3-0 win over South Carolina.

Hawks get lot of grief from Bucks' Moncrief

Atlanta looked to control the tempo of Sunday night's game against host Milwaukee, but the Hawks only got grief from the Bucks' Sidney Moncrief.

Bolton ponies, 'A' triumph

BOLTON — Led by Jay Alfano and Greg Solomonson, the Bolton Bulldogs pony football team routed the New Haven Braves, 38-0, Sunday here at Herick Park.

Bonnett wins Atlanta 500

HAMPTON, Ga. — A change to a qualifying setup on Neil Bonnett's Chevrolet during his final pit stop gave the Hueytown, Ala., driver the boost he needed to slip past Buddy Baker with two laps remaining and win the Atlanta Journal 500.

Bolton ponies, 'A' triumph

BOLTON — Led by Jay Alfano and Greg Solomonson, the Bolton Bulldogs pony football team routed the New Haven Braves, 38-0, Sunday here at Herick Park.

Sinking Giants are next for Lions tonight

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The New York Giants may be sinking, but the Detroit Lions don't want to be underneath when they land.

Calendar

MONDAY
Girls Volleyball
Class Division
Fitch of East Haddam

ALCAR AUTO PARTS
would like to give the following cars a plug...
GMC • DODGE • HONDA • PANTERA • FIAT BUICK • PLYMOUTH • JAGUAR • PORSCHE CADILLAC • FORD • JENSEN • ROLLS ROYCE OLDSMOBILE • LINCOLN • LANCIA • SUBARU CHRYSLER • MERCURY • LOTUS • TOYOTA PONTIAC • SAAB • MASERATI • VOLKSWAGEN AMC • AUDI • MAZDA • VOLVO • JEEP • BMW MERCEDES BENZ • RENAULT • NISSAN PEUGEOT • CHRYSLER • FERRARI • OPEL

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308 WEST MIDDLE TPK.
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MANCHESTER, CT 06040
GEMICH'S SERVICE STATION
1082 TOLLAND ST.
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
GHI'S AUTO SERVICE
282 BOSTON TPK.
(BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN BOLTON)
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
GROOT'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
308 WEST MIDDLE TPK.
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
HOLLYWOOD SHELL
342 EAST CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
MCCANN'S TEXACO
630 CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
MICHOL'S MANCHESTER TIRE
295 BROAD ST.
MANCHESTER, CT 06040

STEVE CASSANO CARES ABOUT RECREATION!
STEVE HAS WORKED HARD FOR:
\*New soccer fields at Kennedy Road
\*Charter Oak Park Improvements
\*Creation of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame
\*Recent major improvements at Globe Hollow Pool
\*Lights at the Morarty Baseball Field
\*Expanded cultural and exercise programs.
NEW PROGRAMS PLANNED OR BEING STUDIED:
\*Expanded Softball Program for Women
\*Over 40 Men's Softball program
\*Men's Soccer League
\*Boys and Shuffebord for Senior Citizens
\*Flag Football League
\*New exercise and fitness trails
VOTE DEMOCRAT
Steve Cassano will work to maintain the programs we have, and to expand into other areas that increase recreational opportunities for all of the citizens of Manchester. He can't do it without your support on November 8th.
PAID FOR BY STEVE CASSANO'S RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE, PAUL ROSETTO, TREAS.

ALCAR AUTO PARTS
would like to give the following cars a plug...
GMC • DODGE • HONDA • PANTERA • FIAT BUICK • PLYMOUTH • JAGUAR • PORSCHE CADILLAC • FORD • JENSEN • ROLLS ROYCE OLDSMOBILE • LINCOLN • LANCIA • SUBARU CHRYSLER • MERCURY • LOTUS • TOYOTA PONTIAC • SAAB • MASERATI • VOLKSWAGEN AMC • AUDI • MAZDA • VOLVO • JEEP • BMW MERCEDES BENZ • RENAULT • NISSAN PEUGEOT • CHRYSLER • FERRARI • OPEL
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MANCHESTER, CT 06040
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295 BROAD ST.
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
Alcar Auto Parts
226 Spruce St.
Manchester, Conn.
643-9591
CHAMPION
NOTHING SPARKS LIKE A CHAMPION



# Scoreboard

## Football

### NFL standings

American Conference		East		West	
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Miami	6	0	0	209	214
Baltimore	6	0	0	202	164
Cincinnati	4	0	0	180	203
New England	3	0	0	150	188
N.Y. Jets	3	0	0	100	202

### Colts 17, Jets 14

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Baltimore	6	0	0	209	214
NY Jets	3	0	0	100	202

### Bengals 55, Oilers 14

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Cincinnati	4	0	0	180	203
Houston	2	3	0	140	174

### Saints 27, Falcons 10

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Atlanta	0	9	0	10	39
New Orleans	0	7	0	13	31

### Rams 21, Bears 14

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Chicago	0	7	0	14	21
LA Rams	0	7	0	14	21

### Redskins 24, Redskins 14

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Washington	0	7	0	14	21
Washington	0	7	0	14	21

### Seahawks 27, Broncos 19

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Denver	0	3	0	19	37
Seattle	0	2	0	17	27

## American Conference

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Baltimore	6	0	0	209	214
NY Jets	3	0	0	100	202

## National Football League

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Baltimore	6	0	0	209	214
NY Jets	3	0	0	100	202

## Individual Statistics

Player	Team	Stat
John Elway	Denver	300 Yds
Tommy Broad	San Diego	100 Yds

## College Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Alabama	10	0	0	200	100
Georgia	10	0	0	200	100

## MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Florida	10	0	0	200	100
Michigan	10	0	0	200	100

## IVY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Harvard	10	0	0	200	100
Yale	10	0	0	200	100

## BASEBALL

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Atlanta	10	0	0	200	100
Los Angeles	10	0	0	200	100

## Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Atlanta	10	0	0	200	100
Los Angeles	10	0	0	200	100

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### Artists given belated shows at Met

By Frederick M. Winship  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The current nationwide reassessment of 19th century American art has inspired simultaneous one-man exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Works by a sculptor and a painter who were widely acclaimed in their day, then virtually forgotten.



UPI photo

The shows, which opened this month, are designed to reestablish the reputations of Erastus Dow Palmer (1817-1904), a neo-classical sculptor who worked in Albany, N.Y., and J. Alden Weir (1852-1919), a New York Impressionist painter best known for his chalky pale landscapes.

It is the first one-man show for Palmer since 1856 and the first major re-examination of Weir's work since 1924. Only 25 of Palmer's sculptures are on display, but there are 70 of Weir's oils and 30 of his works on paper occupying several galleries in the museum's American Wing.

In the case of Palmer, this reevaluation is timely to mark the centennial of a sculptor of significance in the development of American art, although he previously has been overshadowed by Horatio Greenough, Hiram D. Powers, Thomas Crawford and William Wetmore Story.

WEIR'S REPUTATION, on the other hand, will not be enhanced by this large exhibition. It tends to underscore the limps of his embrace of the French Impressionist style.

He is definitely an American Impressionist of the second string, although he occasionally turned out some arresting portraits such as "Against the Window," painted in 1884, and "Olin Levi Warner," painted in 1889.

His major importance is probably heroic, in that he had close ties with Parisian artists and did much to promote American interest in French paintings. At one time he was president of the National Academy of Design.

Some of Weir's most charming paintings document the encroachment of industry on rural Connecticut towns, working the mass of factories and the columns of smokestacks into the patterns of an idyllic landscape without a sense of intrusion. One of his most satisfying oils, "The Red Bridge" (1895), finds beauty in an ugly cast iron span delicately mirrored in the waters of a river in the manner of Japanese block prints that fascinated Weir.

PALMER'S APPROACH to marble and later to bronze has a boldness lacking in Weir's works on canvas. Although he was self-taught, he was an heir to French sculptors such as Falconet and Houdon, who evoked antique styles while retaining the textures of the baroque period. One of the outstanding works in the show, "The White Captive," portraying a naked girl who has been captured by the Indians, owes a particular debt to Falconet's nudes.

But it is in his portrait busts and medallions of New York State worthies that Palmer is at his best. The in-the-round works have the same power, dignity and attention to detail that can be found in Houdon's best work and can hold their own with anything being done in the United States or most of Europe at the time. His bust of Commodore Matthew Galbraith Perry, dated 1859, is particularly striking in the grand manner of heroic busts.

The portrait medallions, sculpted in deep relief, are original in their receptive realism, especially in the era of Victorian sentimentality. However, Palmer received

Simultaneous one-man exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum are designed to reestablish the reputations of sculptor Erastus Dow Palmer (1817-1904) and painter Alden Weir (1852-1919), included in the American art being shown are Palmer's marble bust of Commodore Matthew Galbraith Perry, dated 1859, and Weir's 1884 oil painting titled "Against the Window."

succumbs to sentimentalization when his medallions and busts portray cherubs and children, which he found just as worthy of his refined sculpting techniques, as his more serious subjects.

THE PALMER EXHIBIT is the first in a series of 19th century sculpture exhibitions sponsored by Cleveland Corp., to be followed by retrospectives of John Q.A. Ward and Augustus Saint-Gaudens. Both the Palmer and Weir shows will remain on display through Jan. 8. The Weir, sponsored by Atlantic Richfield Foundation, will then travel to the Los Angeles County Museum for display Feb. 9-May 6 and to the Denver Art Museum, June 13-Aug. 19.

Doreen Bolger Burke, an associate curator at the Metropolitan, has written an accompanying book, "J. Alden Weir: An American Impressionist," published by the University of Delaware Press (\$19.95 in paperback). The Metropolitan will hold an all-day symposium Nov. 21 on the subject of "New Perspectives on American Impressionism."

### All our medical bills aren't being covered

**QUESTION:** My problem is my husband's. He is in and out of the hospital. He has been in six times since January 1983. We are retired, we have Medicare, Blue Cross and Blue Shield 65, but these insurances do not cover all of the bills. While he was in the hospital, he had four doctors. Each one charged \$200, \$400, \$300, \$400, plus the hospital bill. Now we are just on Social Security and I cannot meet all of these bills. I was wondering if there is some other insurance that I could take out that's reasonably priced to help cover the balance of these doctors' bills? —M.F.

**ANSWER:** Pick up the phone and call each of these doctors. Ask them to take "Assignment," which means that they would accept what Medicare allows for their service, and that you pay any more. They would get paid 80 percent from Medicare and 20 percent from Blue Shield 65, and that would be it. You might have to write each of them a personal letter (if your husband has an appointment soon, you can ask them "face-to-face"), because very often the secretary will immediately say "no to your request." Try it. You have nothing to lose. As for additional insurance, there is none. No insurance will pay bills incurred before you take out membership, and most of them except for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, have a pre-existing clause that says they will not pay

for three (or six) months for a condition that existed before membership. If your funds are very limited and you have no more than \$850 in cash assets (including bonds, stocks, life insurance; house or car does not count), you could apply for Title 19, the state's Medicaid program. Contact your regional office of Connecticut Department of Income Maintenance.

**QUESTION:** Last July, I was taken by ambulance from my apartment to the hospital. The fire department sent this bill to Medicare and received payment from Medicare. However, they did not receive payment from Blue Shield 65 for the other 20 percent. I have a bill from the fire department telling me that I owe them the balance. How do I get this 20 percent from Blue Shield?

**ANSWER:** The fire department should have put your Blue Shield number on Line 5 of the Medicare form when they sent the bill to Medicare. Then they would have been paid directly by Blue Shield. All is not lost. Make a copy of the Explanation of Medicare Benefits that shows how much Medicare paid the fire department. Then call Blue Cross and Blue Shield, 221 Whitney Ave., New Haven 06510. The fire department will receive the 20 percent from Blue Shield.

**QUESTION:** When I became 65 last spring, I received a Medicare card. I retired from work and was able to keep paying Blue Cross/Blue Shield through my employer, which combined, is \$28.81 a month. The card has these symbols on it: BS Plan Code 500-BC Plan Code 060-Medical/Surgical-CR-Hospital-BCSD-Dental-MS with Home & Office Dental. I should have made a copy, but perhaps you can decipher person behind the desk. "Controlling the interview" does not mean that you should take charge, or overpower the interviewer — it means gentle guidance of the session by, and with, your questions.

In next week's column, you'll have what you wanted — a list of basic questions for you to ask during an interview...but if you really think about it, you'll probably know what they'll be before then.

**Editor's note:** Norman M. Gerber is a professional employment consultant. If you have a job search question, send a letter to Job Search, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, CT 06049. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### Medicare Mailbox

Edith Prague

**QUESTION:** My husband is 65 and I am 62. We are both on Medicare. We are not working. We are not on Social Security. We are not on Medicaid. We are not on any other health insurance. We are not on any other medical insurance. We are not on any other health care plan. We are not on any other medical care plan. We are not on any other health care plan. We are not on any other medical care plan. We are not on any other health care plan. We are not on any other medical care plan.

**ANSWER:** You probably will be able to keep this coverage for 30 weeks when you go direct pay to the company. What you have now to supplement your Medicare is a Blue Cross 65, a Blue Shield 65, and a Dental Plan "C." The 560 and the 660 are Connecticut code numbers, meaning you have Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Connecticut. The C44 means that you have a Central 94 which is a dental plan that covers you to go with your Medicare. You will not have this when you go direct pay — you will have Blue Shield 65 Plan 81. The Dental "C" is a dental plan that covers you to go with your Medicare. You will not have this when you go direct pay — you will have Blue Shield 65 Plan 81. The Dental "C" is a dental plan that covers you to go with your Medicare. You will not have this when you go direct pay — you will have Blue Shield 65 Plan 81.

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### Here's help on surviving the winter

Continued from page 13

chance of dying, the American Medical Association says.

Anyone can become hypothermic and freeze to death if exposed to extreme cold without adequate protection — layered clothing, keeping dry.

The elderly are susceptible to less extreme temperatures — even 60 degrees F. indoors. The elderly come down with what is known as "urban hypothermia."

Symptoms are the same as those for hypothermia striking outdoor types: drowsiness, mental confusion and pallor; loss of consciousness. The hypothermic victim's feet and hands may feel cold to the touch. Says the AMA: A much more telling sign is a cold abdomen.

Those over 60 and at risk for urban hypothermia are advised to take their temperatures frequently during winter, using a thermometer that measures temperatures below as well as above normal. (People with poor eyesight should have a friend or relative read it.) If a drop is shown in cold weather, see a doctor.

If you find an old person in an early stage of hypothermia, call for medical help.

While waiting, do what you can to warm the person slowly. Additional coverings and a warm, non-alcoholic drink may help if the person still is conscious.

Do not pile on heavy coverings or force the person to eat or drink. Also, do not rub hands or feet roughly in an attempt to restore warmth.

For warming up the hypothermic or anyone in cold weather, skip alcohol. It reduces and wastes body heat.

Physiologists warn against rapidly applying heat to a hypothermic person. This enlarges blood vessels at the skin's surface, causing a rush of blood into the swollen pipelines. The process may rob vital inner organs of blood needed to function.

Outdoor types can prevent hypothermia by staying dry, dressing the layering way and carrying quick energy (heat-production) foods. Candies, dates, nuts and raisins. Drink liquids more frequently than usual to maintain fluid balance.

**Winter colds**  
Winter time is common cold time, especially for a young child. The American Health Foundation's "Book of Health" (BIB 96-WATTS) says there is no evidence antibiotics fight the common cold — a blanket term for any upper respiratory infection caused by more than 100 different viruses. Symptoms: coughing, sneezing, runny nose.

Best rest, hot liquids, and aspirin can ease symptoms. The Foundation and the American Medical Association say, Chicken noodle soup, which never has received a clinical endorsement, also seems to help some people and has become entrenched as a part of do-it-yourself doctoring.

"It is quite common for a young child to have a number of coughs and colds, especially in winter, and it is not something you need worry about," the AMA says.

Kids' colds, unlike most of those striking adults, usually are teamed with a cough.

Prevention of colds is recommended by the American Health Foundation.

"Avoid overcrowding and strive for good indoor ventilation. Also, issues used by persons with colds should be disposed of quickly."

Infected persons should avoid contact with the very vulnerable, such as infants and people with chronic bronchitis.

Talk continues about the effect of vitamin C on the common cold but the only certain value of vitamin C is the prevention and treatment of scurvy. Adequacy of vitamin C weakens delicate walls of the blood vessels and that's what causes the scurvy — involving bleeding in the skin from the gums, in the muscles, anemia and poor healing of wounds.

"The vitamin is needed for formation of the fibrous protein collagen, which strengthens many tissues," it says in "The Book of Health." The evidence that taking a huge quantity — 1,000 milligrams a day or more — will avert the common cold is tenuous.

### Bishop talks tough about nuclear war

By Tracy L. Geoghegan  
Herald Copy Editor

The danger of nuclear war "cannot be wished away," Catholics must resist escapist tendencies and begin working for peace.

This was the message delivered by Bishop Daniel P. Reilly of the Norwich diocese, one of five authors of the recent American Bishops' Pastoral Letter on Peace, when he spoke to a crowd of 100 Sunday evening at St. Bridget Church.

Reilly's talk on "Moral Clarity in a Nuclear Age" was warmly received by the audience, most of whom remained for a question-and-answer session afterwards. Although some members of the clergy expressed disappointment with the turnout, the Rev. Philip Sheridan said he was pleased by the variety of ages and backgrounds represented.

REILLY'S MESSAGE was one of hope tempered with an insistence that Catholics cannot trust government to make moral decisions about war. They must become involved. Reilly stressed repeatedly that faith and prayer alone aren't enough. "The idea of being serene is foolish," he became aware that we're at a dead end — smack up against the wall," Reilly said. "A strong clear moral voice is needed in this world," he said. "That's why the bishops are speaking."

In response to arguments that bishops have no right and no expertise to address these issues, Reilly said: "Morality is the viewpoint to human endeavor we voice. If bishops don't speak for the moral dimension, then who will? If bishops don't, then scientists, government, the military, will speak as moralists."

THE BISHOPS' letter, which states that any indiscriminate act of war is a crime against God, is perhaps the strongest statement the church in this country has taken on the issue. It includes prescriptions for averting nuclear war, and the



BISHOP DANIEL REILLY... the moral dimension

following moral conclusions to help Catholics meet the challenge of being peace-makers:

• Under no circumstances may nuclear weapons be used to destroy population centers.

• Even retaliatory actions which would take innocent lives must be condemned.

• No first use of nuclear weapons — we do not have the right to start a nuclear war.

• Nuclear deterrence is unacceptable as a long-term peacekeeping policy. It keeps the arms race escalating, and can be condoned only if negotiations are working toward doing away with nuclear weapons.

The letter has been distributed to bishops in every diocese throughout the country, and to military chaplains. It has become an ecumenical document, as well, with a large number of protestant ministers endorsing it.

Every person must begin with himself, Reilly said. "We must promote peace in our own lives, and in our families too. You are involved in this, whether you want to be or not," he told the audience. "You have an obligation."

This is a good thing coming out of the nuclear war. Papa said: Many innocent people have been slaughtered in many wars, but now, because nuclear weapons have made war so much more terrifying, the church is openly addressing the moral questions for the first time.

Papa said, also, that he is optimistic to hear a bishop whose diocese includes Groton (where General Dynamics' Electric Boat, the giant submarine-divisor, is based) taking such a strong stand for the cause of peace.

One woman wondered when nations would begin trusting each other, saying: "Someone has to give in and be the first to trust."

Reilly corrected her: "Trust alone won't do. Trust gets you nowhere in negotiation. It's a pragmatic world and our leaders must be hard-nosed."

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human life is fundamental to the bishops' letter. Reilly noted that the church's stance on nuclear war follows the same reasoning as its stance on abortion.

"And yet people are surprised that that stuffy old church could come up with something so liberal and modern," he said.

Reilly stressed that the bishops do not endorse unilateral disarmament. "That is the quickest way to bring about what we're trying to avoid," he said.

"You don't have to be a pacifist," he said. "There can be such a thing as 'just war.'"

QUESTIONS from the audience in the second part of the program mainly sought to gain information, rather than to argue with the bishops' position.

John S. Papa, a Manchester attorney, shared his experience in Nagasaki during World War II. Reilly's talk excited him, he said, because he had never before heard a bishop say all killing and all war are wrong.

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### Have questions ready for the interviewer

**QUESTION:** A lot of the books I've read about interviews say, "Be prepared with a few intelligent and penetrating questions about the organization and the job, to fill in any awkward gaps." But I'm not too sure that the questions I ask are intelligent and penetrating. Can you supply some ones?

**ANSWER:** Sure, but it's most important to understand that the questions you ask during an interview should never be used to "fill in any awkward gaps." If you do nothing but respond to what the interviewer asks, you automatically become the subordinate (the superior asks — the subordinate answers). It's to your advantage to put yourself on an equal status with the interviewer. You can do this only if you have enough questions to ask to keep the interviewer talking for about half the length of the interview.

Don't mentally divide the interview into three parts: one for the interviewer's questions, one for yours, and the third for "awkward gaps." Your questions should be posed throughout the interview, at appropriate points during the interviewer's questioning. Strive for an exchange of information, rather than interrogation.

Very often, the questions you ask during an interview are more important than your answers to the interviewer. The right questions can show the level of your experience and knowledge and the potential contributions you could make to the company. Your questions can control the interview by leading it into those areas of discussion where you bring up your significant accomplishments, training, etc.



Job Search  
Norman M. Gerber

Some words of caution: Don't keep pounding away with questions that the interviewer cannot readily answer. Be aware of the reactions and feelings of the person behind the desk. "Controlling the interview" does not mean that you should take charge, or overpower the interviewer — it means gentle guidance of the session by, and with, your questions.

In next week's column, you'll have what you wanted — a list of basic questions for you to ask during an interview...but if you really think about it, you'll probably know what they'll be before then.

**Editor's note:** Norman M. Gerber is a professional employment consultant. If you have a job search question, send a letter to Job Search, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, CT 06049. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The books you've read are correct when they tell you the questions you ask should relate to the organization and the job, and many of them might be what you would actually ask during the first couple of days on the job. The answers to your questions will do several things. They will help you decide if you want to work for that company in that position. They will supply you with information you need to better sell yourself to the interviewer, and they will prepare you for additional interviews with other company executives.

Some words of caution: Don't keep pounding away with questions that the interviewer cannot readily answer. Be aware of the reactions and feelings of the person behind the desk. "Controlling the interview" does not mean that you should take charge, or overpower the interviewer — it means gentle guidance of the session by, and with, your questions.

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### RE-ELECT DUTCH FOGARTY

### FOR TOWN DIRECTOR

### HE SPEAKS FOR EVERYONE

### VOTE DEMOCRATIC

### PAID FOR COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT JAMES FOGARTY, NICK JACKSON TREAS.

**Woodland GARDENS**  
168 Woodland St 843-8474

**Last Week for HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS THIS WEEK**  
reg. 2.69 \$1.99

**POTTED PLANTS**  
Kalanchoe-Violets-Potted Chrysanthemums  
Reiger Begonias - Gloxinias  
Streptocarpus - Foliage & Houseplants

**Reduced**  
For Spring Color Plant Holland Bulbs Now  
Colorful Tulips 28c ea. Daffodils 39c ea.  
Hyacinths 55c ea. 10 Crocus 1.39

**Reduced**  
Freesias - Snowdrops - Grape Hyacinths etc. -

**FEED - FEED - FEED**  
YOUR LAWN NOW FOR ENDURANCE  
Wintergreen 895  
Fall & Spring Lawn Food 2.50 covers 10000 sq. ft.  
**15.95**

**ALL MARKED DOWN FOR QUICK SALE**  
All Fruit-Ornamental trees  
Evergreens - Rhododendrons  
Shrubs - Vines  
Plant Them Now And Save!

**Complete display of dried materials**  
Dried Arrangements. Supplies for the do-it-yourselfer. Wreath Rings, Cones, Bittersweet, Wreath Wire, Cones Wreath, etc., etc., etc.  
Also a fine tropical display of house & foliage, large & small Chrysanthemums, Kousa Camellias, Cyclamen, Kalanchoe, Begonias, Violets, etc., etc., etc.  
**\$1.19 and up**

### About Town

#### Minor to speak

Captain Henry Minor of the Manchester Police Department will speak to the Manchester Rotary Club Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. The public is invited and there is no admission.

#### AARP bus trip

The bus for the AARP chapter 1275 trip to Randolph, Mass., will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and will return about 5:30 p.m.











Families in Connecticut bid farewell

Services held for dead Marines

By United Press International
Families and friends bid farewell this weekend to three Connecticut Marines killed in the Oct. 23 terrorist bomb attack in Lebanon.

packed into the church as a Marine honor guard stood at attention outside. In Stors Saturday, friends and relatives of Lance Corp. Thomas DiBenedetto filled the chapel at St. Thomas Aquinas for memorial services.

And yet the Marines. Strange contrast. He joined to toughen up, to make the life he wanted to live, the difficult life he wanted to live in his woods (on) his piece of land easier to bear.

Man faces arraignment for slaying

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - A Hartford man faced arraignment today on a felony murder charge for the fatal slaying of a West Hartford librarian.

Police Chief Francis Reynolds said Shorter and Meagher met sometime Friday night and returned to Meagher's apartment. Shorter apparently left the apartment late Friday or early Saturday but returned, breaking a window pane in the front door, Reynolds said.

Police said they found blood on his hands. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center where he was treated for cuts and released. A warrant was signed for his arrest by Judge David M. Borden. Police said they have not established a motive for the slaying.

Calendar

Manchester

Tuesday
Town Election, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m. Lincoln Center gold room

Andover

Today
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday
Andover Board of Education, Andover School conference room, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Today
Special Selectmen's Meeting, Community Hall selectmen's office, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Today
Town Council, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Welfare, Town Office Building human services office, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

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Town Council, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Welfare, Town Office Building human services office, 7:30 p.m.

ROGER M. NEGRO
TOWN TREASURER
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

October 31, 1983

Dear Taxpayer and Voter of Manchester

Since 1971, I have had the privilege of your open and strong support at each election. This indicates that you approve of the job I have done as your Town Treasurer.

Many new programs and investment procedures have been initiated by me which have resulted in additional earnings of \$2,028,254.00, which equates to 5 mills in savings to the taxpayers of Manchester.

I sincerely thank you for your support in the past, and, I hope you will remember me on Tuesday, November 8th.

Roger M. Negro
Town Treasurer

SUPPORT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM!

HERE ARE THREE GOOD REASONS TO VOTE FOR RICK DYER MANCHESTER'S BOARD OF EDUCATION



HE'S QUALIFIED

BA Degree, Holy Cross College
Juris Doctorate, University of Connecticut School of Law
Partner, Phelon, Squatrito & FitzGerald, P.C.
Former Juvenile Probation Officer

HE'S EXPERIENCED

Board of Ed member since 1981
Former Chairman, Building & Sites Subcommittee
Chairman, Curriculum Subcommittee

HE'S CONCERNED

Rick Dyer believes that something must be done to retain qualified teachers in the school system and prevent teacher 'burnout'. He intends to work hard to see to it that Manchester schools continue to improve their math and science curriculums.

GIVE EDUCATION YOUR VERY BEST....
VOTE FOR RICK DYER AND HIS DEMOCRATIC COLLEAGUES ON NOVEMBER 8

A STRONG VOICE FOR MANCHESTER



- Among Lowest Spending Towns in State (136 of 169)
While Introducing:
New Paramedic Service
Bennet Senior Housing
And Maintaining:
Excellent School System, with Nation's top teacher and junior high

RE-ELECT....

MAYOR STEVE PENNY
TOWN DIRECTOR - DEMOCRAT

Paid for by Friends of Steve Penny, James R. Quigley, Treasurer

RE-ELECT STEVE CASSANO VOTE DEMOCRATIC on NOVEMBER 8th.



STEVE HAS SERVED ON THE BOARD FOR SIX YEARS. HE IS AN OUTSTANDING LEADER, A CREATIVE THINKER AND A WORKER. AS A TOWN DIRECTOR HE HAS BEEN CHOSEN BY HIS FELLOW DIRECTORS TO REPRESENT MANCHESTER ON STATE AND NATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEES.

A CREDIT TO HIS COMMUNITY, HE LISTENS, HE CARES, HE GETS THE JOB DONE!

PAID FOR BY STEVE CASSANO'S RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE—PAUL ROSSETTO - TREASURER

BUSINESS
Foreign securities attractive in U.S. but caution is urged

By Grobme Browning
United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) - "Buy American" may be the watchword of a rallying United States economy, but these days some American investors are putting their money into foreign companies.

The strong U.S. dollar means investors get a better return when they buy abroad, securities analysts say. But, they warn, Americans had better tread carefully in foreign markets because—in one analyst's words—"nothing goes the same way forever."

American interest in foreign stocks first surfaced in late 1978, when the U.S. economy had been reeling from the Arab oil embargo for almost five years.

Full of hindsight, investors looked back at the earnings in foreign markets over the same period—and realized their dollars would have brought in much more if they had invested abroad.

Some smaller investors began buying foreign stocks in large quantities. Institutional investors, who manage huge pension funds and the like, moved more cautiously.

That caution was justified. When the dollar made a prompt upturn two years later, investors with large foreign holdings found themselves in a financial bind.

"Committing a very large portion of the portfolio to foreign investments has not proven to be very successful because like everything else in this world nothing goes the same way forever," said William Gray, an analyst with Harris Bank and Trust Corp.

By 1980, Gray said, a trend had started. Institutional investors quickly discovered a small percentage of foreign stocks made for a healthier portfolio spread.

less than 2 percent of institutional holdings five years ago, today that percentage has almost tripled. ERISA funds invested overseas totaled \$7 billion last year. By the end of 1983, that figure will have grown to an estimated \$11 billion.

Institutional interest also has given rise to a whole new breed of broker. Since it opened last year, New York and Foreign Securities Corp., a New York-based "boutique" firm, earned over \$6.5 million in commissions on sales of Asian and European stocks to American institutional investors.

Chairman Arthur Lipper says, "There's a clearly a growing interest in foreign securities. He attributes growing American interest in foreign stocks to an information boom."

"Traditionally, there was much secretiveness in business outside the U.S.," Lipper said. "But now you can find out as much about Phillips Lamp (a large Dutch electronics company) as you can find out about Exxon."

Other analysts disagree. They say accounting standards in many countries are not as high as they are in the U.S., making what American investors consider routine financial disclosures difficult—or impossible—to obtain.

"To get the information you need, you have to go to professional experts who have a lifetime's experience and have gotten to know those countries and those companies," said Geoffrey Yarnham, a London-based analyst for Continental Illinois Bank.

Still, analysts say, American investments in foreign stocks make sense because foreign stock markets are not tied to the U.S. market, and investment risk is less.

They predict recent economic growth in many countries, like Japan and Germany, means the world market is stronger compared to the American market.

Shopping electronic way

CHICAGO (UPI) - In the past, a day's shopping took stamina, determination, lots of cash and the ability to winker a saleswoman with one glance.

By the end of the century, even the most faint-hearted of shoppers may need only a computer screen and a button to push to get what they need.

Electronic shopping—picking out a product from a computer list and buying it on credit—may totally change the way we shop within the next 20 years, says Bob Bartlett, retailing analyst for Touche Ross & Co.

The whole array of consumer services as we know it is crumbling. There's one indispensable link in the electronic shopping game plan—the home computer. Consumers must have the electronic hardware to tap in to a computer service, and the screens on which to view the products.

In fact, the current lack of what Bartlett called "a critical mass of viewers and information providers" means electronic shopping systems are not widely available.

viewers and information providers" means electronic shopping systems are not widely available. Knight-Ridder, Inc. instituted its "Viewtron" system in Miami just months ago, and two other city-wide systems are still in the planning stages.

But in California, Bartlett said, electronic groceries already are showing that consumers will flock to new technology services that make their shopping easier.

The "Grocery Express" in San Francisco offers shoppers 2,000 numbered items on a computer-generated list. Customers call in the numbers to a computer operator and the computer coordinates delivery. The total is charged to the customer's account, all electronically.

In Los Angeles, the process has been refined one step further.

WANTED



MARTY SHEA
CONSTABLE

This Ad Paid For By: The Committee To Elect Marty Shea, Edward F. Boland, Jr., Treasurer

REPUBLICANS



Re-Elect PETER DIROSA TOWN DIRECTOR

Insure:

- 1. Good quality education for our children!
2. A planned program to repair our town's equipment, streets, and sidewalks without yearly bonding — by setting aside tax dollars yearly.

Good Leadership, Good Ideas, Good Government!

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect DiRosa, B. Botticello, Treas.



MANCHESTER VOTERS HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW

Since much has been alluded to about my statement regarding the Stephen Penny/United Auto Workers controversy, I am printing my release to the media in its entirety. I believe it speaks for itself and represents a reasonable and balanced response. I hope you agree.

On Thursday, November 3rd, I returned home from Beverly, Massachusetts, at 11:45 p.m. where I had been on business; at which time I was informed by some of my campaign workers that a meeting had been called of Democratic candidates to discuss the problems between the United Auto Workers Union and Mayor Stephen T. Penny. I was also told that a Press Conference to address this issue had been scheduled for this morning at 9 a.m. For these reasons and because I had to see off sixty-five of our people leaving for the Republic of China at 5:30 a.m. and because of a business appointment scheduled for 10 a.m. in Dover, New Hampshire, I have been unable to speak with my fellow Democrats nor will I be able to attend the Press Conference this morning.

For these reasons it is important that my position on this issue become a matter of public record.

My position is as follows:

"I have always recognized the very important role of labor in protecting the rights of our working people working in balance with the responsibilities of management and with government. In fact, it has been the negotiations between labor and management and sometimes with government assistance that has made the United States of America the greatest industrial country in the world.

Everyone who aspires to elected office knows full well that their actions will be held up to the highest level of scrutiny. As a result, all people in public office are called to balance their decisions against the probable impact upon their various constituencies.

"Though I support the right of Mayor Penny, as an Attorney, to represent any client of his choosing, it cannot be expected that he can do that with impunity in the political arena.

"All of us in public office, like it or not, must live with the consequences of our decisions. In the end the public will vindicate the rightness or wrongness of that course of action, including my position on this issue.

"I am told that unsigned leaflets have been circulated in Manchester in an effort to discredit Mr. Penny's record. If this is the case, I deplore the fact that whoever is behind this effort, including the U.A.W. If the shoe fits, has not taken responsibility for its actions. Anonymous campaign literature is not a viable method in my book.

"I add my voice to those who would say that Mayor Penny has provided outstanding service to the citizens of Manchester these past six years."

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 8TH

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Barbara Weinberg, Matthew Moriarty, Treas.







# Individual retirement accounts more appealing than ever

(Editor's note: This is the third of a six-part series on saving on your 1983 taxes before the end of the year.)

In the overwhelming flood of information about Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), you may be overlooking a highly significant point: It may be more advantageous for an older executive to contribute to an IRA than for a young employee just starting out. Unless you are 59½ years of age or older, an IRA is a one-way street.

You contribute deductible dollars to the IRA, but you cannot withdraw anything without incurring a 10 percent penalty until you are 59½. To some young executives, the withdrawal penalty is enough to make them hesitate about setting up an IRA. But if you are approaching or already have reached 59½, the same rule opens up an especially attractive tax shelter.

The IRA is a tax-sheltered savings plan. After 59½, like anyone else, you can deduct what you contribute (up to \$2,000) and defer the tax on what the plan earns. Unlike others, though, you can withdraw what you have contributed whenever you wish — without penalty.

**ONE CATCH:** You can make IRA contributions



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

only if you have earned income; pension income or interest or other investment income won't support an IRA deduction. So if you retire at 65, you no longer can make deductible contributions, but you still can make penalty-free withdrawals.

Moral: It's never too late — or almost never. You can't contribute to an IRA if you're older than 70½. But below that age, you can contribute every year you have earned income. And if you are 59½ or older, you can both contribute and withdraw without paying a penalty.

IRS trustees — banks, brokerage firms, insurance companies, for example — sometimes charge a fee for

their professional money management services. But there is a new ruling.

**AND IF THE** Internal Revenue Service applies this newly released private ruling to all IRAs, the separate payment of these fees will be deductible as an expense for the production of income.

In addition to asking about the deductibility of fees, the taxpayer in the ruling wanted to know if the payment of trustee's fees is a contribution for purposes of the excess contribution penalty.

And is it a reduction of the annual IRA contribution (\$2,000 or \$2,250 if the taxpayer has a spouse who doesn't work outside the home)? Prentice-Hall's valuable answer:

The payment of the fees is not considered an IRA contribution for any purpose if the fees are separately billed and paid by the account owner. The owner can contribute the full \$2,000 in addition to paying the deductible fee (Letter Ruling 8329049).

**THERE IS NO** minimum age requirement for setting up an IRA. Eli Warach, editor-in-chief and divisional vice president of Prentice-Hall, emphasizes. If your teen-age child has earnings from a job, he or she can contribute the earnings up to \$2,000 to an

IRA. Once the contributions are made, though, they are usually locked away until the child reaches age 59½. So your child may not be too enthusiastic about contributing earnings to an IRA. What to do?

Contribute for your child or children! Make cash gifts to your children and then they put the money into IRAs. It's not necessary that the children's actual earnings be contributed. What is important is that the amount contributed (the gifts from you) not exceed the amount that is earned. As long as this is so, everybody wins.

**YOUR CHILD KEEPS** his/her earnings to buy a car, save for college, whatever. He or she has an early start on a tax-sheltered fund.

And the family tax bill is cut. The general rule is that your child owes federal income tax if he or she earns more than \$3,300 a year.

But every dollar the child gets from you that is put into an IRA is deductible. So he or she can now earn as much as \$3,300 (\$3,300 plus \$2,000 IRA contribution) and not pay one penny in taxes!

No tax shelter in history has ever been devised for average Americans that even challenges the IRS for equity, potential profit, excellence. Don't miss it.

## Buick takes Ford's spot

Automobile registration figures for the Hartford metro area show that the aggressively promoted Central Connecticut Buick Dealer Group has ousted Ford from its long-held second-place market position. The announcement was made by Harry Grosspich, the newest Buick dealer in Connecticut, and owner-operator of Cardinal Buick in Manchester.

Automotive registration figures issued by R.L. Polk show a solid two-month takeover by the Central Connecticut Buick dealers in the Hartford area No. 2 spot. June figures for the area showed Buick ahead with 1,435 registrations against Ford's 1,465, while the July lead climbed still further with Buick, 1,707 and Ford, 1,636.

Grosspich said the increase was reflected locally in Buick sales that doubled from July to August alone.

Grosspich, who serves as advertising committee chairman of the Central Connecticut Buick dealers, attributed the move into second place to "a lot of hard work on the part of the dealers."




## Manchester NEEDS a Full Time Director

Here is a man who has served the taxpayers well. He is past president of Manchester Property Owners Association. He was Chairman of the water study commission. He genuinely likes people and listens to their ideas. He understands our government and needs of Manchester. He is a fully retired, successful businessman; and can devote full time and common sense to the job.

### We NEED Harry Reinhorn

Vote Republican for a welcome change in government.

Paid for by the Committee to elect Reinhorn, Elsie Swenson, Treasurer



**Dr. JOHN MALONE'S**

**Rx**


For Education:

- CONTROL SPENDING
- IMPROVE BASIC SKILLS
- MAINTAIN DISCIPLINE
- PURSUE MEET PAY
- PARENTAL INPUT

### ELECT DR. JOHN MALONE

**Pull Down Lever 16 B**  
On November 8th.

Paid for by — Friends For "Excellence in Education" John Healy, Treasurer



### VOTE TOMORROW NOV. 8

## NAAB LEVER 17 B

### ELECT GEOFFREY NAAB

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION

"Eloquent, outspoken and reasonable enough to appeal to Democrats and Republicans alike."


Dan Fitts, Manchester Herald, Feb. 11, 1983

### VOTE NAAB NOV. 8

**LEVER 17 B**

Paid for by the Naab Committee Marcia Memory, Treas.

★ THE DEMOCRAT RECORD ★  
(1971-1983)  
**TAXES DOUBLED**



## 1971 SERVICES SLASHED


- TWICE-WEEKLY GARBAGE COLLECTION ELIMINATED
- VACUUM LEAF PICK-UP ELIMINATED (REPUBLICANS FOUGHT FOR ITS RETURN)
- STREET LIGHTS ELIMINATED
- SIDEWALKS, BRIDGES, STREETS ALLOWED TO CRUMBLE
- NORTH-SIDE SKI SLOPE CLOSED
- AND MORE!!!

## HAD ENOUGH? VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 8th

For Absentee ballots or Rides to Polls  
Call: 649-8107

Paid for By Republican Town Committee, Louis Kocsis, Treas.

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS



## JOE HACHEY

#### FINANCE:

Joe know budgeting, knows the value of a dollar, knows how to get the most out of a dollar. His many years as a banker could be of invaluable experience to Manchester.

#### PULL LEVER 3 B

### COMMUNITY SERVICE:

Member and Past President UNICO, Past Chairman March of Dimes, Member, Economic Development Commission. "Joe believes that helping fellow Americans can be one of the most rewarding experience in life."

#### POLITICS:

Joe believes the purpose and definition of Politics to be: "If a person has a problem regardless of party affiliation it would be my duty as an elected official to help solve that problem."


### BANKER VETERAN UNICAN

**A VOTE FOR JOE IS A VOTE FOR FRESH, NEW IDEAS**  
**VOTE REPUBLICAN**

Paid for by Joe Hachey for Board of Directors, Lee Callahan, Treasurer

## 6 GOOD REASONS TO VOTE REPUBLICAN

"RETURN COMMON SENSE to GOVERNMENT ON NOVEMBER 8th"



PETER DIROSA ★ WILLIAM DIANA ★ JOSEPH HACHEY

LOUIS KOCISIS ★ DONNA MERCIER ★ HARRY REINHORN

**FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS OR RIDES TO THE POLLS CALL 649-8107**

Paid for by Rep. Town Com., Louis Kocsis, Treasurer