

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

Advertisement paid by Manchester Herald.

featuring:

Thinking of a new home?

Call U&R first for your custom built home.

We have home sites available in Manchester and South Windsor.

Whether you are interested in buying, selling, building or just need to consult someone on your real estate needs, call us — we're always willing to assist you.

U&R REALTY CO.

643-2692

U. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



SOUTH WINDSOR
6 1/2 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, spacious lower level family room, wall to wall carpeting, lot with a view, very nice condition throughout. Asking \$92,000.

U&R REALTY CO.

643-2692

U. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



Conveniently Located

Near churches and stores, this four room Condominium can be yours! Ground floor unit, with two bedrooms. Call today for your appointment to see!

\$43,900.00

Putting You First is 2nd Nature To Us!

STRANO REAL ESTATE

156 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT.

CALL TODAY - 647-SOLD

D.W. FISH REALTY



Manchester New Listing \$124,900
Lovely, executive Raised Ranch priced to sell! Brick front, 2 car garage and carport, 2 fireplaces. This Gambolotti-built home also features a beautiful lot in an ultra-desirable neighborhood.



Manchester 2-Family \$99,900
Large home ideal for 2-family or single family use. In immaculate condition, large living room, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms and 2 kitchens.

MOUNTAIN WOODS

Manchester - Two wooded building lots remain to be sold. Lot 3, 2.26 acres and lot 4, 1.51 acres. Both with road frontage and town approved. Price, \$39,900 each.



MANCHESTER-PORTER STREET AREA - Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, Colonial Cape with 2 car garage, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, rear deck and priced at only \$152,900.

Zinsser Agency
750 Main St., Manchester
646-1511



Jackson Real Estate

168 Main Street
647-8400

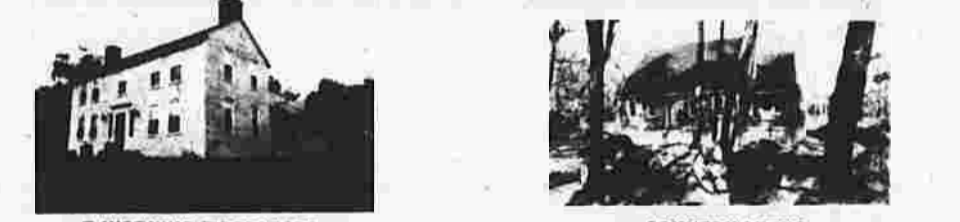
Don Jackson Rose Viola Jackson

TWO MONTHS LATER...

We're pleased to announce that the Cheney Hall House Tour hosted by Jackson and Jackson Real Estate was a huge success and that over \$3,000.00 was raised on behalf of the hall. May each and every one of us be touched by the role that this monument has played in Manchester's fine history and for what it will offer our community and families for many years to come!

Donald and Rosemary Jackson

WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! — 646-2482



7 WORKING FIREPLACES
Eight huge rooms, modern kitchen and bath, fireplace, basement, garage and tree lot! "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

COUNTRY LIVING
In this quality 7 room cape, 1st floor family room, fireplace, 3 full bedrooms on the 2nd floor, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage. \$119,900. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



SUPER RANCH — 70's
See this attractive 3 bedroom home with stone fireplace, basement, garage and tree lot! "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



INVESTING?
Then look into this 2 bedroom duplex with separate basements and heating systems! "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482

REAL ESTATE 189 West Center St. corner of McKee St. Senior Citizens Discounts

Joyce G. Epstein 349 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
Real Estate 647-8895
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

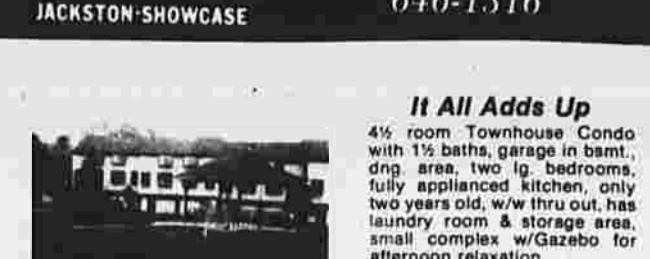


Why Rent?
Take your pick. Each has 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, remodeled, applianced kitchens. Yours with only \$5 down if you qualify. Call today to find out!

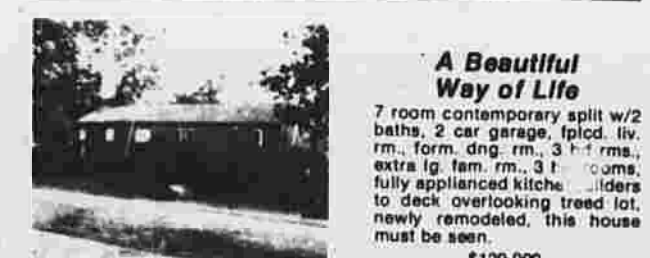


\$42,900

Century 21 Pick up the phone and call 646-1316
JACKSON SHOWCASE



It All Adds Up
4 1/2 room Townhouse Condo with 1 1/2 baths, garage in basement, dng. area, two lg. bedrooms, fully applianced kitchen, only two years old, w/w thru out, has laundry room & storage area, small complex w/Gazebo for afternoon relaxation.



A Beautiful Way of Life
7 room contemporary split w/2 baths, 2 car garage, tiled, liv. rm., form, dng. rm., 3 1/2 rms., extra lg. fam. rm., 3 1/2 rms., fully applianced kitchen, offers to deck overlooking treed lot, newly remodeled, this house must be seen.
\$129,900.

MANCHESTER
Democrats together on sewers, firehouse
... page 4

OPINION
The best choices for town directors
... editorial, page 6

SPORTS
Doug Pearson gets new coaching post
... page 11

WEATHER
Some clouds tonight; little change Friday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Deficit at new record

By Martin Crusinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose a barely perceptible 0.1 percent in September as the country's trade deficit soared to a record, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the trade deficit, the difference between imports and exports, surged to an all-time high of \$15.5 billion in September, 57 percent higher than the August deficit of \$9.8 billion.

The big jump came from a 21.8 percent surge in imports, which put them at a record high of \$33.3 billion. Exports posted a much lower 1.8 percent increase, putting them at \$17.7 billion, still below the level of last March.

The big jump in the trade deficit combined with the weak performance of the Index of Leading Indicators was certain to fuel pessimism about the economic future.

Some economists had been expressing moderate optimism based on a belief that the worst of the country's trading woes might be over with the decline in this year in the value of the dollar.

The huge trade deficit has been the principal factor holding back economic growth this year. The United States has lost 346,000 manufacturing jobs since January as American producers have seen markets evaporate under the onslaught of foreign competition.

When the August trade deficit dipped to its lowest level this year, some analysts had said that the fall of the dollar, which began in March, was finally beginning to have an impact.

However, other analysts disputed this contention, maintaining that it will take until the first part of 1986 for the positive effects of a falling dollar to be felt.

A strong dollar makes imports cheaper and more attractive to Americans while making it harder to sell U.S. goods overseas.

The slight 0.1 percent rise in the leading index was sharply lower than the revised 0.9 percent August gain and the 0.7 percent July increase.

The sluggish change in the index, which is designed to forecast the future course of the economy, was in line with the modest expectations of many private economists.

The Reagan administration, however, contends that the sharp rebound in activity which took place from July through September will continue into next year.

The gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, rose at a 3 percent annual rate in the third quarter, up sharply from the 1.1 percent pace in the first six months of the year.

While the Reagan administration has said growth in the current quarter will be even better, many private economists expect the GNP to slump as consumer demand moderates under the weight of heavy debt loads.



Three students from the Creative School of Hairdressing on Main Street show signs of another kind of creativity as they walk to class this morning. From left are Laura Calvo of Manchester, Beth Reich of Glastonbury and Lisa Farr of Rockville. Students at the school were in costume today for Halloween.

Craxi ready to start again

ROME (UPI) — President Francesco Cossiga today rejected Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's Oct. 17 resignation and ordered his five-party coalition to go before Parliament for a confidence vote.

Cossiga ordered the 51-year-old Socialist leader to waste no time in trying to resurrect his coalition government, which collapsed over Craxi's handling of the Achille Lauro hijacking.

Craxi met with Cossiga for only 30 minutes before the president issued his directive, aimed at resolving the 3-week-old crisis as soon as possible.

Craxi was virtually assured of surviving the confidence vote as a result of prior negotiations with the leaders of the five parties in the coalition that fell apart two weeks ago.

All five parties — Christian Democrats, Socialists, Republicans — agree on the need to get the government operating quickly so that a tough package of budgetary and anti-inflation measures can make it through Parliament before a Dec. 31 deadline.

"I am happy that this solution has been reached," Craxi told reporters shortly after the meeting.

"I always thought this crisis might be able to be resolved quickly since I always felt the motives that caused it were insufficient to provoke a rupture," among the parties of the governing coalition.

Craxi said he did not plan any changes in his Cabinet before the confidence vote.

Cossiga originally accepted "with reservations" the resignation of Craxi's government but asked the prime minister to stay on in a caretaker capacity and to try to reconstruct a new government from the same five parties.

Today's decision to formally reject the Oct. 17 resignation, essentially a time-saving measure, removes the need to form a new government and allows the old government to stay in power provided it can demonstrate its ability to command a majority in parliament through a confidence vote.

Even by Italy's convoluted political tradition, the decision was unusual. The maneuver has been employed only four times since World War II and has succeeded three times, Italian historians said.

The step had been expected since Craxi reached agreement with his squabbling coalition partners Wednesday and announced, "The crisis has been overcome."

The wide-ranging agreement — reaffirming government policy on terrorism, the Middle East and shared decision-making — smoothed over the major points of contention among coalition members, especially with Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini who caused the government crisis.

Inside Today
28 pages, 4 sections

Advice	18	Columns	8
Area towns	5	Opinion	6
Classified	20	People	5
Comics	20	Sports	6-12
Entertainment	21	Television	20
Lottery	2	Weather	2

Election '85
Today's Herald includes a 16-page tabloid supplement, "Election '85," designed as a guide for voters in the Manchester election Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Sewer suit is seen as a real threat

By Chris Rose
Scrpps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON — If Manchester, Conn., fails to comply with federal water-quality mandates for the Hockanum River by July 1, 1988, the government might take the town to court, according to an Environmental Protection Agency official.

"We've got to move toward making municipalities comply with regulations just like industries have been forced to comply," Michael Quigley, deputy director of municipal pollution control, told The Herald's Washington correspondent.

The EPA is pressing 160 lawsuits for noncompliance with Clean Water Act mandates. Sixty are against municipalities.

Manchester voters will be asked in Tuesday's election to approve an appropriation of \$2 million for improvements to the sewage treatment plant, with no more than \$14.3 million to come from a bond issue that will be paid off by sewer charges.

Town Director Stephen Cassano, who has been following the course of the sewer grant program closely, said today he is sure that Quigley's view of the situation is right. Cassano said that the EPA has given Manchester eight years of extensions and that if the EPA does not take enforcement action, it will be undermining its own regulations.

In recent years, congressional extensions on clean-water deadlines have given municipalities additional time to come up to code. The 1977 deadline for most municipalities was first extended to 1981, and then to 1988.

Those extensions specify the deadlines by which construction plans must be completed, with or without federal grant money.

With both the administration and Congress calling for a phase-out of construction grants, however, extensions are becoming less attractive, according to Quigley.

In June the Senate approved legislation to phase out the program by 1994. The bill authorizes \$18 billion for grants and loans for construction of sewage treatment plants.

The Senate proposal authorizes grants totaling \$9.6 billion for 1986

to 1990, and grants to states to establish revolving loans to help finance local sewage works. The state grants for loans would amount to \$8.4 billion from 1989 to 1994.

The House-passed bill authorizes \$12 billion for fiscal years 1988 to 1990 in federal grants for construction of local sewage treatment works, and \$9 billion in grants to states from 1988 to 1994 to establish revolving loan funds.

A conference committee has been appointed to work out a compromise. House and Senate conferees say the compromise will be out by the end of this calendar year.

"But it isn't at all clear whether the president will accept the bill," said Quigley, explaining that the administration wants to authorize only \$6 billion for a four-year construction grant phase-out.

Many in Congress claim the abrupt end to the program violates an agreement they thought they had with the administration in 1981 to phase out construction grants with \$23 billion over 10 years.

Construction grant amounts received by each state annually are set by Congress. The House bill leaves unchanged the amount formerly in current law, which favors Frost Belt states. The Senate adopted a new formula that favors Sun Belt states to reflect the shift of U.S. population to the Southwest.

Connecticut, like all other states, determines which of its waterways must comply with primary, secondary and advanced federal EPA water quality standards. It then uses a point system approved by EPA to assess which waterways are most in need of federal assistance, and allocates grants accordingly.

George Kandra, the town director of public works, said Quigley's statement came as no surprise. He said the town received notice in August that it must complete the sewer plant improvements by Dec. 31, 1988.

Town General Manager Robert Weiss said he has left all along that the federal action against the town "is a real threat," and he hopes the voters see it that way Tuesday.

Town officials have been saying for some time that the town to get substantial federal funds for the work.

Crispino's store sold to United Developers

By John Kirsh
Herald Reporter

The building on Hartford Road that has housed Crispino's Supreme Foods for 23 years has been sold to a West Hartford development firm, grocery owner Sam Crispino said today.

Adjacent property was also sold, Crispino said.

Crispino would not disclose the price paid by United Developers Inc. for the property, but said it was "substantially higher" than the \$1.2 million figure cited by other sources on Wednesday. The deal was closed today, he said.

Property included in the sale includes the grocery store at 485 Hartford Road, a building at 485

Hartford Road that houses La Strada West Pizza & Giant Grinders, a branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester, The Whole Donut and an unidentified laundromat, and a single-family house at 178 Lyness St. that is currently occupied, Crispino said.

Crispino said he thought United Developers planned to develop the buildings as a small shopping center.

Crispino said he did not sell the supermarket business — just the buildings and property. But he said "there was no intention of opening another Crispino's."

"The sale is set up so that I could liquidate the business and not be hurt financially," he said. "I really don't know what I'm going to do now."

Nurses said to back Crestfield strikers

By John F. Kirsh
Herald Reporter

Nurses who work at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home have signed a petition asking the home's owners to negotiate a contract with employees who went on strike Oct. 21, officials of the union that represents the striking workers said Wednesday.

A nurse who asked not to be identified confirmed Wednesday that a petition had been signed in support of the 40 striking workers, who walked off their jobs after owners of the 156-bed facility on Vernon Street refused to negotiate a contract with the union that represents them. She said the nurses would make an official announcement of their support at a news conference outside the home later today.

About four nurses are currently honoring the picket line. Wilcox said.

"They're the nurses really want us back," said Mary Vallee, a nurse's aide who was picketing

outside the Vernon Street home Wednesday.

Vallee and others said nurses inside the home were working double shifts to keep up with the work.

"Things aren't good inside right now," Fortier said.

Gary Spitzer, the home's administrator, disagreed. "Administrative personnel have pitched in to do what they don't normally do," he said. He said conditions were pretty much the same at Crestfield-Fenwood as they had been before the strike.

Workers voted 66-40 last December to have District 1199 represent them in contract negotiations, but the home's owners challenged certification of the union. The owners said District 1199 had improperly severed its ties with another union, leaving workers confused as to what union they were voting for.

The Hartford office of the National Labor Relations Board ruled against the owners, who then appealed the decision to the full

Gloria action on hold

HARTFORD — The General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee decided today not to consider any legislation in connection with Hurricane Gloria until it meets with officials from the state Office of Civil Preparedness.

The civil preparedness people didn't show up for our hearings," said Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, co-chairman of the committee. "It was very interesting. We wanted to hear from them. They had information we needed." Zinsser's committee held hearings in Hartford and New Haven two weeks ago to review allegations that Northeast Utilities and other state utilities were ill-prepared for Hurricane Gloria and did a poor job of restoring power to state residents in the wake of the Sept. 27 storm.

Attendance at the hearings was poor, with only six residents testifying at the Hartford hearings and none testifying in New Haven. Zinsser said following today's meeting that the committee will try to meet with civil preparedness officials Nov. 12.

MANCHESTER \$161,900
CUSTOM BUILT 6 room home situated on lovely 1/2 acre. Spacious fire-placed living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened in porch and a garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. 643-4060

EAST HARTFORD \$117,900
PRIVACY on a corner lot is yours in this 8 room Colonial. It features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family size kitchen, dining room, comfortable living room, den, rec. room and garage. Real nice! 643-4060

FREE MARKET EVALUATION

Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES
63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

Joyce G. Epstein 349 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
Real Estate 647-8895
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

Why Rent?
Take your pick. Each has 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, remodeled, applianced kitchens. Yours with only \$5 down if you qualify. Call today to find out!

\$49,900

\$42,900

Century 21 Pick up the phone and call 646-1316
JACKSON SHOWCASE

It All Adds Up
4 1/2 room Townhouse Condo with 1 1/2 baths, garage in basement, dng. area, two lg. bedrooms, fully applianced kitchen, only two years old, w/w thru out, has laundry room & storage area, small complex w/Gazebo for afternoon relaxation.
\$74,900.

Put Number 1 to work for you.™

A Beautiful Way of Life
7 room contemporary split w/2 baths, 2 car garage, tiled, liv. rm., form, dng. rm., 3 1/2 rms., extra lg. fam. rm., 3 1/2 rms., fully applianced kitchen, offers to deck overlooking treed lot, newly remodeled, this house must be seen.
\$129,900.

Maine officials wage aggressive war on grave robbers

By Arthur Frederick
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine — Maine's medical examiner is developing procedures for dealing with a gruesome problem occurring with surprising regularity in the Pine Tree State — the robbing of graves and the desecration of human remains.

Grave robbing, particularly the opening of above-ground tombs, has been occurring in the state for years. In the past, however, most communities simply put the grave back together as best as possible, and never reported the incident to state officials.

State Medical Examiner Dr. Henry Ryan is trying to change that.

When open graves are found, or when human bones are discovered,

Ryan and a team of experts inventory the bones and try to return them to their intended resting place.

Such a case occurred recently in Rockland, where a skull was found perched on a fencepost, not far from a graveyard. Ryan talked to town officials as he began the task of tracking down the skull's origin.

"They knew where the tomb was," Ryan said. "But they didn't know what was in it."

People from Ryan's office located and entered the above-ground tomb, and found the remains inside had been disturbed. The skull belonging to one of the bodies was missing. They gathered up the bones and took them to Ryan's office in Augusta for analysis.

"ONE OF THE things we found in the tomb was a jaw bone, and we were able to match that jawbone to the skull that was found on the fencepost," Ryan said.

"Above-ground tombs are particularly susceptible, but we've also seen cases where graves have been dug up," he said. "These things are obviously not the work of animals. It is vandalism, pure and simple."

"These people have no respect for the dead, and they apparently don't have respect for the tuberculosis which they could get from these bodies," either," Ryan warned.

Maine's epidemiologist, Dr. Kathleen Gensheimer, said human remains can harbor a number of communicable diseases.

"Organisms can survive in the corpse, depending on how long it takes the tissues to disintegrate," she said. "There would be a risk of disease."

Sometimes the bones taken from a tomb are returned anonymously much later.

Ryan said he once inspected a tomb in Augusta that had been opened, and then ordered it sealed shut. Later, he was called back to the tomb because a skull was found propped against the tomb door.

"Apparently someone had taken the skull from the tomb, and then later had second thoughts for some reason and decided to bring it back," he said.

When bones are found, Ryan usually calls Dr. Marcia Sorger, a forensic anthropologist and associate director of the Center for the Study of Early Man at the University of Maine in Orono.

Sorger, one of only 39 board-certified anthropologists in the

country, handles the skeletal analysis for Ryan.

"I try to determine the age, sex, race, stature and identity," said Sorger, who handles 15 to 20 cases each year for the medical examiners' office, devoting about 20 percent of her time to working with Ryan.

"Things seem to slow down in the winter, but I think we find things in the woods more often than they do in other states," she said.

BONES FOUND IN THE woods can be difficult to trace, but an even more troubling problem is remains pulled up from the ocean bottom by fishing trawlers.

"Some of them are accident or drowning victims, while others are the bodies of people who were

buried at sea, as was the case with one body a few years ago which came up from the bottom—casket and all," Ryan said.

Just a few weeks ago, a fishing boat brought up an airplane seat that contained a Navy flight suit. The suit contained some human bones.

Ryan was reasonably sure the remains were those of an airman aboard a Navy Orion aircraft that crashed into the ocean 10 years ago. Several bodies had been recovered at the time of the crash, but two had not.

"We were able to determine that the seat was a pilot's seat," Ryan said. "But we're still waiting to hear from the Navy on exactly what was recovered back then in the way of human remains."

Peopletalk

Shriver for the defense

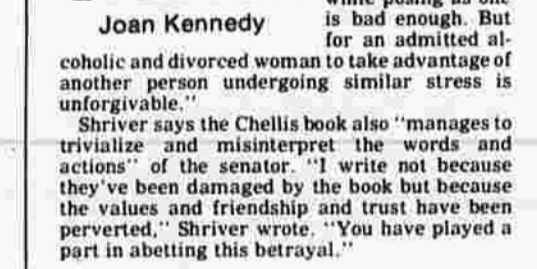
Danile Kennedy Shriver took on the New York Daily News in sticking up for her brother Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his ex-wife, Joan Kennedy.

Shriver criticized the newspaper for printing excerpts from "Living With the Kennedys," a tell-all by Marcia Chellis, who once was Joan's secretary.

"Why is the unsubstantiated gossip of a former secretary considered worthy of publication?" Shriver said in a letter the News printed Wednesday.

"To betray a friend while posing as one is bad enough. But for an admitted alcoholic and divorced woman to take advantage of another person under similar stress is unforgivable."

Shriver says the Chellis book also "manages to trivialize and misinterpret the words and actions" of the senator. "I write not because they've been damaged by the book but because the values and friendship and trust have been perverted," Shriver wrote. "You have played a part in abetting this betrayal."



Joan Kennedy

Magical occasion

Magianian Harry Blackstone Jr. was at the Smithsonian Institution to donate some of the Great Blackstone's relationship with Harry Houdini. Blackstone said his father was a friend of Houdini's but their rivalry was so intense that Houdini insisted theaters not book Blackstone for three months before or after his own appearances.

"My father watched him many times just to see how he worked," Harry Jr. said, "how he could do so little (in his performance) and do so well with the audience."

Blackstone said his father told him that as a magician, Houdini lacked dexterity.

"He said, 'Harry couldn't put his hands into Central Park without rustling the leaves,'" said Blackstone Jr., whose appearance at the Smithsonian marked the 100th anniversary of his father's birth.

Wat's up, Jim?

Former Interior Secretary James Watt is promoting his book and trying to vanquish the liberals but can't help but try to dispel what he says are myths. During a stop in Houston to push "The Courage of a Conservative," Watt denied ever saying anything derogatory about the Beach Boys, blaming the affair on a misinterpretation by the media, but did confess to the remark about having "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on a commission.

His real cause now is the "battle for America," he says. "I am concerned with which way this country is going," Watt said, adding that misguided liberals control every major institution including the schools, the media and big business.

Quote of the day

A store manager at the Springfield, Pa., mall where a woman opened fire with a semiautomatic rifle randomly killing two people, said a young girl lying bleeding on the mall floor, mistaking the attacker for a man, told him: "The man looked right at me and shot me. Why did he shoot me?"

Now you know

Dutch optician Zacharias Janssen invented the microscope in 1590, and Dutch naturalist Anton van Leeuwenhoek was the first to see and describe bacteria through a microscope in 1683.

Frankenstein erudite?

An English professor says books and movies use only three types of "monster motifs" — the Frankenstein, the vampire variety and the transformation monster, such as a werewolf or psychotic slasher.

James Twitchell of the University of Florida will have his book, "Dreadful Pleasures," a book at horror past and present, released on Halloween. He says new movies rely too heavily on special effects in lieu of plot and character development. He also doesn't like some of the things Hollywood has done to some classic monsters.

"Before Hollywood lobotomized him," Twitchell writes of Frankenstein, "he was far and away the most erudite monster in all Christendom."



On Oct. 31, 1968, President Johnson meets with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, left, and other top government officials before making a TV report to the nation. He announced a halt to the bombings of North Vietnam.

Today in history

On Oct. 31, 1968, President Johnson meets with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, left, and other top government officials before making a TV report to the nation. He announced a halt to the bombings of North Vietnam.

On Oct. 31, 1968, President Johnson meets with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, left, and other top government officials before making a TV report to the nation. He announced a halt to the bombings of North Vietnam.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1985 with 11 to follow. This is Halloween (All Hallows' Eve). The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include poet John Keats; in 1795: Girl Scouts founder Juliette Gordon Low; in 1869: Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, founder of Nationalist China; in 1887: actress Dale Evans in 1912 (age 73), and violinist Itzhak Perlman in 1945 (age 40).

On this date in history: In 1517, Martin Luther opened the Protestant Reformation by nailing a proclamation to the door of a church in Wittenberg, Germany. In 1864, Nevada was admitted to the Union as the 36th state. In 1931, with the Great Depression in full swing, the U.S. Treasury Department announced that 827 banks had failed during the previous two months. In 1983, the Pentagon confirmed that 17 patients were killed when a U.S. Navy bomber mistakenly attacked a mental hospital during the invasion of Grenada. In 1984, India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by Sikh guards. Her son Rajiv succeeded her.

A thought for the day: poet John Keats wrote, "Life is but a day, a fragile dewdrop on its perilous way from a tree's summit."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, increasing sunshine. High in the 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy except mostly cloudy over coastal Connecticut. Low near 40 along the coast and in the upper 20s to the 30s elsewhere. Friday: partly sunny except cloudy southwest coast. High 55 to 60. Maine: Sunny today. High in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Clear tonight. Low from the upper teens to near 32. Mostly sunny Friday except variable cloudiness northeast. High in the mid 40s to mid 50s. New Hampshire: Sunny today, clouds extreme south. High 45 to 55. Clear tonight. Low 17 to 25 north and 20 to 30 south. Mostly sunny Friday. High 45 to 50 north and 50 to 60 south. Vermont: Sunny and cool today. High 45 to 50. Clear and cold tonight. Low 20 to 25. Friday another sunny day with high from 50 to 55.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England, Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy Saturday. A chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs in the 50s. Overnight lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Vermont: Cool and dry Saturday. Lows in the 20s. Highs 45 to 55. Warmer with a chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 50s. And lows about 40. Maine: Fair Saturday. Fair north and a chance of rain south. Change of rain Sunday. Lows in the 30s Saturday and in the 40s Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 50s. New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Fair north and a chance of rain south. Change of rain Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday and in the 40s Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 50s.

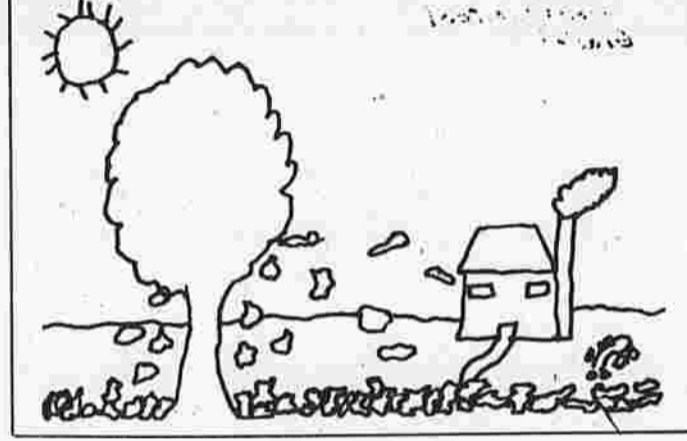
Across the nation

Rain will extend from lower Michigan across the lower Ohio Valley, also from the lower Mississippi Valley and southeast half of Missouri, east across the Atlantic Coast from Georgia through Maryland. Showers and thunderstorms will reach across much of Florida. Showers will extend over northwest Washington state.

Winds will be strong and gusty over the northern half of the Rockies. High temperatures will be in the 40s over northern New England, also over the northern Plateau and much of the northern Rockies.

Highs in the 50s will extend from the remainder of the northern Atlantic coast across the Great Lakes, the lower Ohio Valley, the northern three quarters of the Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains, the western portion of the central Plains, the remainder of the Rockies, the Great Basin, much of the southern Plateau and the northern half of the Pacific Coast.

Air quality: The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Wednesday and was expected to be good on Thursday.



Happy Halloween Today: increasing sunshine. High 50 to 55. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the 30s. Light east wind Friday. Partly sunny. High 55 to 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tim Schilling, of 37 Franklin St., a student at Bowers School.

Satellite view



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows Tropical Storm Juan south of New Orleans, L.A. Extensive cloud cover with embedded showers and thunderstorms extends from the Gulf northeast. Frontal cloudiness stretches from southern California to the northern High Plains. Fair skies prevail from the Western Great Lakes southwest to the Lone Star state.



National forecast

During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest with snow in the Northern Intermountain Region. Rain and thunderstorms in parts of the Gulf Coast, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Mid to South Atlantic Coast Region. Occasional rain and scattered showers are possible in the Southern Intermountain Region and the Southern Plains. Also in the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Max., temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 39(61), Boston 39(57), Chicago 48(57), Cleveland 47(64), Dallas 47(64), Denver 30(52), Duluth 34(50), Houston 48(73), Jacksonville 65(80), Kansas City 41(57), Little Rock 50(64), Los Angeles 41(72), Miami 63(80), Minneapolis 34(54), New Orleans 55(72), New York 45(56), Phoenix 55(80), St. Louis 45(59), San Francisco 46(76), Seattle 47(58), Washington 53(58).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 789 Play Four: 4316

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 492, 5750; Rhode Island weekly: 556, 4466, 83431 and 002337; Massachusetts daily: 2806; Massachusetts weekly: 52, 12, 29, 27; Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 407, Blue 00, and White 4

Weinberg: Compromise a political art

Editor's note: These are the final two profiles of candidates in the Nov. 5 town election.

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter



BARBARA WEINBERG... like a family

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg feels that politics is the art of compromise and likes to draw an analogy between the town and a family.

Spouses have to make compromises and adjustments and so do parents and children, Weinberg says.

"Isn't the political community just an extension of that family kind of situation?" she asks.

Weinberg, a Democratic candidate for re-election to the Board of Directors, says that people often say "compromise" as if it were a naughty word. But she insists that there are very few divergent opinions that do not have a melting point.

Weinberg, 49, who has been a director for six years and mayor for the past two, conducts meetings of the Board of Directors with a conciliatory approach, but admits she has a stubborn streak on issues.

"The art of compromise does not mean you walk away from stands on issues," she says.

Weinberg's stance on what the town should do with its Buckland

firehouse combines conciliation and stubbornness. Despite rebuffs, she remains convinced that the town and the independent Eighth Utilities District, often at loggerheads, should share the town-owned firehouse on Tolland Turnpike.

Weinberg says that at any level of government, an official has to blend all the information he or she receives on any issue and remain flexible within a stance he or she has taken.

Weinberg, a real estate broker, says being mayor has taken more time than it took to be a regular director. But she says the increased contact with the public makes her more attuned to the concerns of the people. The most information comes from casual meetings, she says.

Weinberg says in the people business," she says.

Weinberg says that people want visible services. Years ago, she would like to see more projects like homeowners for use on their sidewalks walks and driveways re-examine the Board of Directors would like to explore the possibility of restoring that service.

Weinberg says she has tried to

Tedford says close scrutiny needed

By Kathy Gormus
Assistant City Editor



KEN TEDFORD... changing climate

"Democratic town Director Kenneth N. Tedford says that with federal budget cuts and tax revisions looming, members of the Board of Directors must become more vocal advocates for Manchester.

"Unless you're a squeaky wheel, you're not going to get a lot of grease," said Tedford, who has been on the board since 1982 and is seeking his second full term in Tuesday's election.

Tedford, 42, an assistant state attorney general, said the directors must keep apprised of developments at the federal level, particularly the anticipated loss of revenue-sharing funds for the town and a proposed tax-revise package that would eliminate tax-free municipal bonds.

"In the past we've been able to maintain a very stable tax rate and yet provide the services that are necessary," he said in a recent interview. "It's going to require close scrutiny to continue to maintain a stable economic environment for Manchester."

Some tax increases are likely and town officials will have to make some tough budget decisions, he said.

Tedford said the board's Democratic majority has been vigilant in its budget reviews, citing its rejection this year of a plan by the town administration to hire a

full-time housing inspector at an annual cost of over \$30,000. Although some Republican candidates have denounced the Democrats for rejecting the position, Tedford said the administration failed to document a need for it.

"You had inconsistent positions in the administration," Tedford said, referring to disagreement over whether the position should be added to the health or building departments.

Despite his misgivings about

hiring a full-time inspector, Tedford said he favors a continuing program of housing inspections.

If voters return him to office Tuesday, Tedford said he would like to continue his work in the office of developing affordable housing. Tedford has been the chief proponent of plans to have starter houses built on town-owned land on Love Lane and apartments built for elderly people on town land on North Elm Street.

Both projects have run into snags, as well as sharp criticism during winter. Weinberg says she would like to see more projects like those to stabilize your tax base," he said.

Tedford said one of his biggest concerns this year is the possibility of a low turnout at the polls.

"I think one thing that could change the structure of the board is voter apathy," he said. "Vote — it's really your voice in a democratic election." Tedford lives on Bobby Lane with his wife, Donna, and one son.

Turning to the question of the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development, Tedford said town officials should try to obtain as much public input as they can before adopting any plan. While any changes in the town's blueprint for development are

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

WE DELIVER
If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

*** ELECT NOV. 5th *
JOEL D. MROSEK
REPUBLICAN FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
'Committed To Excellence'**

- Lifetime resident of Manchester and a graduate of the Manchester School System.
- Former student representative to the Board of Education.
- Graduate of Hofstra University, B.S. in Economics/Business.
- Project estimator at Bank Building Corp.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Joel Mrosek, Paul S. Seybolt, Jr., Treasurer.

DEMOCRATS FOR FERGUSON

"Everyone makes promises before the election... Tom remembers his after the election!"
Maureen Carroll

MAUREEN CARROLL
50 Bates Dr., Manchester

**THOMAS H. FERGUSON
REPUBLICAN FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Thomas H. Ferguson, Charlene Bonto, Treasurer.

FOR INFORMATION, RIDES TO THE POLLS OR ABSENTEE BALLOTS:
649-8107
PAID FOR BY MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE, EDGAR WEAVER, TREASURER



Rite of fall
Kate Liebig, 9, helps clear leaves Wednesday from the yard of her family's house on Porter Street. Joining the effort were her mother and 8-year-old sister.

WHO REMOVED THE "CHARM" FROM "THE CITY OF VILLAGE CHARM" ?

THE DEMOCRATS - IN ONLY 14 YEARS !

SPOT ZONING, HIGH DENSITY HOUSING, AND SEVERE TRAFFIC CONGESTION - ALL RESULTS OF POOR PLANNING UNDER DEMOCRATIC RULE, AND NOW A PROPOSED MASTER PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT WHICH WOULD FURTHER ERODE OUR NEIGHBORHOODS.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

WHEN ELECTED, THE REPUBLICAN TEAM WILL:

- APPOINT MEMBERS TO THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION WHO WILL RESPECT OUR NEIGHBORHOODS.
- WORK TO MAKE PZC POSITIONS ELECTED SO AS TO LET THE PEOPLE BE FINAL JUDGE OF THEIR WORK

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

ELECT BOLAND * DELLAFERA * DIANA * FERGUSON * LENIHAN * MERCIER

Company airs complaint about enforcement policy

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

A company that rents coin-operated air compressors has complained that some motor vehicle department inspectors and town police officers have ordered Manchester service stations and convenience stores to stop using the machines.

legality of renting and operating air compressors, according to papers filed with the town clerk.

The request relates to a state statute that requires gasoline service stations that dispense more than 10,000 gallons of gasoline a month to provide free air for tire inflation.

Democrats favor sewer plant work

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

With about 80 people present, the Democratic Town Committee voted unanimously Wednesday night to support a bond issue for improvements to the town's sewerage treatment plant.

The vote was taken after Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and town administrators explained the project, which is the subject of a referendum in Tuesday's election. Weinberg told committee members that the town will have to improve the plant at some time and should do it now while federal and state grants are available.

The bond issue referendum calls for a \$26 million appropriation for the work, with a limit of \$14.3 million on the amount of local general obligation bonds that could be issued to help pay for the project.

Weinberg said the chief purpose of the project is to improve the treatment of sewage so that effluent dumped into the Hockanum River will leave the river fit for fishing and swimming. She said that while the proposed improvements are intended to meet current federal standards, it would be wise to provide for future growth.

About 10 percent of the project's cost is attributable to expansion, town officials have said.

Fire vote unanimous

The Democratic Town Committee voted unanimously Wednesday in support of retaining the town's Buckley firehouse on Tolland Turnpike.

The committee's vote of support came after a presentation by Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, one of the strongest advocates of retaining the firehouse. The Republican Party says the town should sell the firehouse and use the proceeds to build two satellite stations in opposite ends of town.

Voters in the Town of Manchester Fire District will be asked in Tuesday's election whether the town should continue to operate its Buckley station. The question will appear as the second referendum question on their ballots.

Those who live in the Eighth Utilities District will not have a vote on the question.

Penny predicted the question "will pass handsily."

"Nobody here would vote to take away fire protection from himself. Because people are fair-minded, they are not going to take it away from fellow citizens," Penny said.

The firehouse was built within the independent Eighth Utilities District, which provides volunteer fire protection to most of northern Manchester.

185 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

WEEKEND SPECIAL CASH & CARRY

Carnations \$326 dozen

FOR TOWN DIRECTOR

DEMOCRAT

Jeff Jacobs Enterprises

RESERVATIONS Telephone (203) 242-1849 CALL NOW

and convenience store operators to cease using and displaying the Tatco compressors. Tatco also said that both state inspectors and police officers have threatened operators with the loss of their licenses and/or arrest if they do not comply with the orders.

Tatco, however, said while the statute requires service stations to provide the compressor service, it does not prohibit coin-operated compressors.

The company said it provides an additional service to people for inflation of such items as bicycle tires, inner tubes, air mattresses and rubber rafts.

In the papers filed with the town clerk, Tatco claimed that the state inspectors and local police are "acting in excess of statutory requirements and are attempting to inject meanings into the statute."

Planning officials oppose rewrite push

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Town planning officials interviewed today said the proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development for Manchester should be revised after public hearings, not withdrawn and rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission interviewed this morning agreed that revising the plan after holding more public hearings would accomplish the same thing as withdrawing the plan from the public hearing process and rewriting it.

Oct. 16. He said the commission could now legally make revisions to the plan or adopt it without further public hearings.

It doesn't seem as though there would be any differences," said Marion Taggart, a Republican alternate on the PZC.

"If inquiring is we should have the public hearings and then revise it as we see necessary," said PZC member William A. Bayer, a Democrat. Bayer said revising the plan after the hearings would be the same as rewriting it.

Commission member Truman A. Crandall, a Republican, agreed. He said he favored keeping the plan in the public hearing process.

PZC Vice Chairman Ronald H. Gates, a Democrat, said this morning that he would not comment on the plan.

The other two commission members and alternates could not be reached for comment. Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini was also unavailable for comment.

Republican Town Committee member Ronald Osella said earlier this week that the Board of Directors should insist the plan be sent back to the Planning Department and rewritten. During a committee meeting Monday, Osella said he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said today that the PZC followed state law when it held the first public hearing on the plan on Oct. 16. He said the commission could now legally make revisions to the plan or adopt it without further public hearings.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.



Head photo by Terquino

Shakin' away

Peggy Wallace of Enfield, a student at the Creative School of Hairdressing, attends class this morning at a pepper shaker. She and other students at the school on Main Street decided to dress for Halloween.

A representative of the Motor Vehicle Department said today that the division of dealers and repairs is trying to determine the validity of Tatco's charges.

Edward 'Lou' Simmons, director of the division, said that someone from his staff would investigate the complaint today.

"We want to be giving them (Tatco) the benefit of the doubt," he said.

Planning officials oppose rewrite push

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Town planning officials interviewed today said the proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development for Manchester should be revised after public hearings, not withdrawn and rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission interviewed this morning agreed that revising the plan after holding more public hearings would accomplish the same thing as withdrawing the plan from the public hearing process and rewriting it.

Oct. 16. He said the commission could now legally make revisions to the plan or adopt it without further public hearings.

It doesn't seem as though there would be any differences," said Marion Taggart, a Republican alternate on the PZC.

"If inquiring is we should have the public hearings and then revise it as we see necessary," said PZC member William A. Bayer, a Democrat. Bayer said revising the plan after the hearings would be the same as rewriting it.

Commission member Truman A. Crandall, a Republican, agreed. He said he favored keeping the plan in the public hearing process.

PZC Vice Chairman Ronald H. Gates, a Democrat, said this morning that he would not comment on the plan.

The other two commission members and alternates could not be reached for comment. Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini was also unavailable for comment.

Republican Town Committee member Ronald Osella said earlier this week that the Board of Directors should insist the plan be sent back to the Planning Department and rewritten. During a committee meeting Monday, Osella said he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said today that the PZC followed state law when it held the first public hearing on the plan on Oct. 16. He said the commission could now legally make revisions to the plan or adopt it without further public hearings.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Osella said that he would like to see the plan rewritten as some candidates for public office have suggested.

Coventry council candidates clash over spending

By George Lovvo
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Spending for town services and programs has emerged as the major issue among candidates vying for seats on the town Council in Tuesday's election, with Democrats and Republicans at odds over how they should be funded.

The Republicans, who will be trying to retain the 5-2 majority they captured in 1983, say spending should be kept down and the surplus from 1983 used if necessary to ward off tax increases.

The Democrats advocate increased spending for many programs and services, even if it means a tax increase.

The five Republican candidates are incumbent Philip Bouchard and Michael Cleary, and challengers Thomas Sparkman, Douglas Whipple and Leonard Giglio. The Democratic candidates are incumbents Kenneth Donovan and Sandra Pesce, and challengers John Lewis, Richard Hines and Patrick Flaherty. Voters can vote for up to five candidates.

Voters will also elect members of the Board of Education, Board of Tax Review and the Zoning Board of Appeals when they go to the polls Tuesday.

"I think we do need to spend more money on programs," said Lewis, a former council chairman who decided not to seek re-election in 1983. "The schools

for many years went without a number of supplies."

Lewis, who served 10 years on the school board before being elected to the council, will also see more money in also being provided for road repair, police and fire protection and new emergency generators to replace those damaged during Hurricane Gloria.

"I don't feel there should be a cut in services, but there should be no increase, either," said Bouchard, a Republican incumbent. He said spending must be limited to prevent an increase in taxes.

Bouchard, a self-employed architectural draftsman and former chairman of the Board of Tax Review, said the funding of major projects should be alternated between the town and school system.

He said the arrangement might mean some school spending would be postponed, but added, "We can't do both (at the same time)."

However, Democratic challenger Hines said Coventry school children "are being short changed." He said the town should spend more money on its youth in areas such as education, sports and recreation.

"This may require a tax increase, but it would be worth it for the kids in the community," said Hines, an East Hartford middle school teacher and Coventry Little League commissioner. "We should at least give the kids the same benefits as those before them."

But Republican challenger Sparkman advised caution. "I'm not going to jump into anything," said Sparkman, a state police trooper in Stafford. "I'd like to see all the facts first."

He said taxes and spending should be looked at separately before decisions concerning either are made.

Democratic incumbents Pesce and Donovan said the town needs to increase its tax base to help pay for services.

Pesce proposed that the town hire a consultant to attract light industry to Coventry.

"If we offer incentives to businesses to come here, it will give us a good tax base," she said.

Pesce called for more spending on road repair. "We're just barely meeting the ongoing problems now. We need a long-range plan, but also the money to carry out

the plan," she said.

He said that before he joined the council, "there was management by crisis — by guess or by gosh."

Recently, though, Cleary said the council has addressed a number of issues, such as the deteriorated Lake Street culvert and the Woodbridge Road bridge, and the troubled Elm Water Co.

Former Republican council member Whipple, 30, who was first elected at the age of 18 and now hopes to recapture a seat, also called for stability.

"There is no continuity on the council," he said. Whipple said the resignations of a number of elected officials and town employees has slowed action on Coventry's problems.

Whipple, a manager at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford, said the town should also begin planning for future development.

"You can't stop growth — it's inevitable. However, you can have planned growth," he said.

"All our problems can be traced to a constant increase in population," added Republican candidate Giglio, who previously served on the council from 1975 to 1977. He said Coventry needs more affordable housing, better roads, sewers for the lake area and a new disposal plant for refuse.

Giglio, who owned and operated for 20 years what is now Fowlers Supermarket on Route 44, said great emphasis should also be placed on education.

"The future requires that people are better educated," he said. Giglio favors higher teacher salaries and job training courses for high school students who do not plan to attend college.

Democratic challenger Flaherty blamed political interference on the part of the Republican-led council for the resignations of a number of town officials.

"It's a question of professionalism," he argued. "The council must treat town employees as professionals."

Pesce charged that the Republican-led council has fostered bad morale among town employees. In particular, she said she was upset that town employees were being overlooked in the search for a new town planner.

Flaherty also called for a development plan that balanced both business and the "rural character of Coventry." He said other towns in the area have been able to afford better roads, schools and other services because they have a tracted industry. Flaherty said it is important that Coventry do the same.

Buckley judgeship opposed

Dodd faults 'rigid views'

By Daniel Beegon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. James L. Buckley, nominated by President Reagan as a federal appeals court judge for the District of Columbia circuit, has been endorsed by one senator who defeated him but opposed by another.

At a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing Wednesday, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who wrested the New York Senate seat from Buckley in 1976, endorsed his old rival, as did Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

But Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., who defeated the Republican Buckley in that state in 1980, opposed the nomination. Connecticut's senior senator, Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr., had earlier expressed reservations about Buckley, but had said he had not decided yet how he would vote on the nomination.

Though Buckley represented New York in the Senate from 1971 to 1977, his legal residence now is Connecticut, where he ran against Dodd and where his family lives. His brother, William Buckley, is a noted conservative columnist who also writes espionage novels.

Dodd said he decided to publicly oppose Buckley's nomination "with some reluctance for the obvious reason he is an old opponent of mine."

But Dodd said he voted for Buckley, 62, when he was nominated as assistant secretary of state and again when President Reagan picked him to head Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty.

"With judicial appointments, I cannot exclude a person's views and the rigidity with which they hold those views," Dodd said in an interview. "This is a very conservative, rigid, rather narrowly focused person on a lot of issues, who happens to be a lawyer. Were he a legal scholar with conservative views, I might have a different feeling about his nomination."

Dodd said he has not asked the Judiciary Committee to hold up the nomination, but asked if he would hold up a floor vote. Dodd said, "I wouldn't rule that out."

Buckley told the committee he felt he would be able to separate his political views from his decisions on cases that might come before him.

"I believe I can. If I did not have that strong conviction, I would not be here today," Buckley said in response to a question from Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Responding to a Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Buckley said he did not feel his lack of trial experience would be an impediment to serving as a circuit court judge.

Buckley said he had talked with federal appeals court judges and was assured that while trial experience would be helpful, it was not essential.

Buckley practiced law in New Haven, Conn., for four years before going into business and politics.

He was originally considered for appointment to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which handles cases from New York, Connecticut and Vermont.

Tenant to join board

BHC. He will be named to fill a vacancy on the board left by the resignation of Joseph Hachey, who was appointed as a Republican.

Although Buckley represented New York in the Senate from 1971 to 1977, his legal residence now is Connecticut, where he ran against Dodd and where his family lives. His brother, William Buckley, is a noted conservative columnist who also writes espionage novels.

Dodd said he decided to publicly oppose Buckley's nomination "with some reluctance for the obvious reason he is an old opponent of mine."

But Dodd said he voted for Buckley, 62, when he was nominated as assistant secretary of state and again when President Reagan picked him to head Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty.

"With judicial appointments, I cannot exclude a person's views and the rigidity with which they hold those views," Dodd said in an interview. "This is a very conservative, rigid, rather narrowly focused person on a lot of issues, who happens to be a lawyer. Were he a legal scholar with conservative views, I might have a different feeling about his nomination."

Dodd said he has not asked the Judiciary Committee to hold up the nomination, but asked if he would hold up a floor vote. Dodd said, "I wouldn't rule that out."

Buckley told the committee he felt he would be able to separate his political views from his decisions on cases that might come before him.

"I believe I can. If I did not have that strong conviction, I would not be here today," Buckley said in response to a question from Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Responding to a Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Buckley said he did not feel his lack of trial experience would be an impediment to serving as a circuit court judge.

Buckley said he had talked with federal appeals court judges and was assured that while trial experience would be helpful, it was not essential.

Buckley practiced law in New Haven, Conn., for four years before going into business and politics.

He was originally considered for appointment to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which handles cases from New York, Connecticut and Vermont.

NOW OPEN SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

ENFIELD MALL INTERNATIONAL FLEA MARKET INC.

(EXIT 47E - I-91, STRAIGHT AHEAD 500 FT.)

EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

LARGEST WEEK-END FLEA MARKET ANTIQUE SHOW IN CONNECTICUT

INDIVIDUAL SECTIONS

- * ANTIQUES
- * FLEA MARKET
- * COLLECTIBLES
- * NEW MERCHANDISE
- * FOOD COURT
- * ARTS & CRAFTS

EXTRA SUNDAY ANTIQUE SECTION

DEALER SPACE FREE ADMISSION

JEFF JACOBS ENTERPRISES

RESERVATIONS Telephone (203) 242-1849 CALL NOW

Christmas Delivery Sale

order your upholstered furniture now for delivery before Christmas

Reg. \$1051

\$839

Sofas and chairs in many styles, your choice of hundreds of fabrics. Hand tied springs, solid construction, self-welding.

Chairs and Loungers Priced from under \$300

\$299

Marlborough Country Barn

NORTH MAIN ST., RTE. 2, EXIT 12 or 13 MARLBOROUGH 14 MAIN STREET OLD SAYBROOK

Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30; Fri. 10-9; Sun. 11-3:30 "25 Years of Promises Kept"

CALDOR

CALDOR CIRCULAR SALE Continues Through Saturday

SAVE OVER 37% OFF Our Reg. Price

SAVE ON ALL EVEREADY Flashlights

99¢ to 6.99 Our Reg. 1.49 to 1.59

Choose from chrome, economy, halogen or floating flashlights and lanterns. Be prepared for sudden emergencies.

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER! SAVE OVER \$80!

COMMODORE 64 Computer Package \$537

IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY 619.91

- * Commodore 64 Computer With full storage keyboard, 8 function keys and 150,000 bytes of memory. Reg. \$329.97
- * Commodore 13" Diag. Color Monitor Complete with interface cables for easy hook up to computer. Easy adjust. Reg. \$259.97
- * Commodore 5 1/4" Disk Drive With 170 K storage capability on single-sided disk. Includes interface cable. Reg. \$219.97

PRESTONE REBATE SAVINGS

Prestone II Winter Antifreeze/Summer Coolant

Caldor Reg. (2 Gallons) 9.98

Caldor Sale (2 Gallons) 8.98

Mfr. Rebate 3.00*

2 GALLONS AFTER REBATE 5.98

*See clerk for details & limitations.

2.99 GALLON AFTER REBA PE!

CLEARANCE! ENTIRE STOCK

GAS AND ELECTRIC LEAF AND LITTER BLOWERS

Examples:

- *RTO Gas Powered Lawn Vacuum, Reg. \$79.99 \$297
- *Paramount Vac 'n' Sac Electric Blower, Reg. \$69.99, Sale \$69.99 \$59.88

Store items only, no receipts. *See clerk for details & limitations.

25% OFF ALL LAWN & LEAF RAKES

Reg. 1.99 to 9.99 Now 1.49 to 7.49

Clearance. Store stock only, no receipts.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

OPINION

Editorial

The best choices for the Board of Directors

When townspeople elect a new Board of Directors on Tuesday, they will be serving their best interests if they choose six leaders who have already proven their abilities in office.

The six — Stephen T. Cassano, William J. Diana, Peter DiRosa Jr., Thomas H. Ferguson, Stephen T. Penny and Barbara B. Weinberg — each have different strengths and capabilities. But all have worked ably for Manchester during their tenure on the board.

If elected again, Democrats Cassano, Penny and Weinberg can be expected to continue guiding the town through innovative projects such as the conversion of the former Bennet school building to apartments for senior citizens and the redevelopment of the Cheney mills. As part of the majority that has set policy for the town, the three have helped it grow steadily while maintaining a reasonable tax rate.

DiRosa, for his part, showed an ability to consider ideas solely on their merits before he resigned this spring as the board's Republican minority leader and switched his allegiance to the Democratic Party. He can be counted on to repeat that performance upon his return to the board, all the more capable because he is where he belongs politically.

Since DiRosa's departure, Republicans Diana and Ferguson have sharpened skills that are different than those of the Democrats, but equally important to the group that sets policy for Manchester. Their conscientious criticism has refined the proposals implemented by the board and has helped make the GOP a more effective force in town government.



Stephen T. Cassano



William J. Diana



Peter DiRosa Jr.



Thomas H. Ferguson



Stephen T. Penny



Barbara B. Weinberg

government.

All in all, the town has fared well under Democratic leadership over the past 14 years. Cassano, Penny and Weinberg all have played significant roles in Manchester's accomplishments under the Democrats. And even before he joined their party, DiRosa helped shape majority policy because his ideas were too sound to be ignored for partisan gain.

Cassano, a professor at Manchester Community College, is a specialist in relations between municipalities and other levels of government. His participation in the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and other groups that seek to shape state and national policy has often benefited the town in ways that are often less than obvious. But Cassano's skills have been evident in the town's efforts to obtain grants for upgrading the town's sewage treatment plant.

DiRosa's strengths lie in the area of management and devotion to his duties as an elected official. As the owner of a chain of dry cleaning stores, he is aware of what government can do to help or hurt business. The Board of Directors will benefit from that experience, as well as from DiRosa's willingness to constantly serve his constituents and the town as a whole.

As for Penny and Weinberg, they have been something of an odd couple since the reversal of their fortunes in the election two years ago. At the time, many predicted counterproductive fragmentation in the majority party, something that has not come to pass.

Penny, a lawyer who was mayor until 1983 and has been majority leader since then, is especially capable in the technical areas of government. His expertise and analytical ability have led the town safely through troubled waters on many occasions.

And although Weinberg — who, as high vote-getter in the majority party, succeeded Penny as mayor — is quite different than her predecessor, she is of equal value to

the board. She is quick to help a constituent with a problem and an excels as a ceremonial leader.

Especially in their more recent deliberations, the Democrats have been pushed toward excellence by a more aggressive opposition party. This can be attributed largely to the willingness of Ferguson and Diana to probe and challenge.

Should the Democrats remain in the majority after Tuesday's election, the skills of these two Republicans will be instrumental in the formation of a sound policy for Manchester's future. And if the GOP takes control of the board, both certainly will prove worthy of more demanding leadership positions.

Diana, a lawyer, has led the minority since DiRosa's resignation this spring. In that time, the GOP has prepared its own budget proposal, offered suggestions about fire protection and gained momentum in many other areas. While quiet for a politician, Diana has proven willing and

able to be a voice for ordinary Manchester residents during his many years of service on the board.

And Ferguson, a real estate agent, has gained rapidly in both knowledge and competence since he joined the board in April. He can be expected to show continued growth if he is returned for another term.

Democratic incumbent James F. "Dutch" Fogarty and Republican incumbent Donna R. Mercier also have performed their duties with special devotion. Along with newcomer Edward F. Boland Jr., they are worthy of extra consideration by the voters.

But because townspeople may choose only six candidates for the nine-member board, it would be less than fair to fully endorse more than that number in the election. Mercier, a homemaker, has demonstrated capability and caring in her first term. Fogarty, a retired town employee, has long displayed common sense and a praiseworthy willingness to ques-

tion any position, even one taken by his own party. And Boland, president of a Manchester fuel-distribution company, has displayed a strong business sense during his campaign this year.

The fact that the Herald urges voters to elect candidates who all have served before should not be taken as a sign of complacency.

The board that convenes after Tuesday's election will face numerous challenges in which the endorsed candidates can improve their performance. The town needs a final resolution to the Buckland fire dispute, better policies for capital improvements and housing inspections, and an innovative strategy to maintain services as outside funding is cut.

Cassano, Diana, DiRosa, Ferguson, Penny and Weinberg all have shown themselves prepared to help Manchester grow with sensitivity and sound economic policy as its foundations. They deserve townspeople's support on Tuesday.

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

Open Forum

Firehouse waste of tax dollars

To the Editor:

It's interesting to hear the reasons that some Manchester Democratic town directors have for not selling their white-elephant firehouse in Buckland.

Democratic Director Colman, who lives in Bryan Farms, claims that if the Buckland firehouse is sold, her neighborhood would be too far from the next nearest firehouse, which would be less than 3/4 miles.

I guess it doesn't matter that Redwood Farms, in the south end of town, is also 3/4 mile from the nearest town firehouse or that there are homes off Birch Mountain Road, also in the south end of town, that are nearly 4 miles from the nearest town firehouse.

This distance shouldn't be a problem, however, as Chief Rivoso has stated "that firehouses can be as far as 3 to 4 miles away and still provide adequate fire protection." If this was true 6 months ago, why is there a problem now, and only in Buckland?

Democratic Director Cassano also had a reason for not selling the Buckland firehouse. His wife has just opened a nursery and day-care center on Tollard Turnpike in the Buckland firehouse service area. I hope she doesn't open any branches too far from existing firehouses. I'm not sure that we taxpayers can afford any more firehouses.

I wonder how many people even think about how far the nearest firehouse is when they buy a home. If it was so important no one would be buying homes in the suburbs. The distance from firehouses isn't really the prime factor in this dispute. It's politics! The Democrats are trying to save face! They will try almost anything to cover up their big and expensive blunder in building a firehouse in Buckland.

Can you imagine what would happen if the town hired a private contractor to provide fire services in the area serviced by the town and the contractor built a firehouse outside this area (as the town has done by building the firehouse in Buckland)? Needless to say, the contractor would have been fired and probably sued to recover the taxpayers' money.

As a taxpayer of the Town Fire District, I support it and am willing to pay a reasonable fee for fire protection. However, I can't support the waste of tax dollars. That's why I'm voting "no" on the Buckland firehouse question!

Bill Sheridan
55 Candlewood Drive
Manchester

Cause is lost on the firehouse

To the Editor:

The time has come to speak frankly to all voters of the Manchester Fire District concerning the Buckland firehouse. There can be little wonder that the Democratic Town Committee, in its display advertisement of Oct. 28, makes the plea — "Keep politics out of this picture."

Stanley E. Cottle
17 Grandview St.
Manchester

Re-elect Mercier as town director

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Donna Mercier, a Republican member of Manchester's Board of Directors. Donna is a hard-working representative of the community. She carefully studies the issues, will address them in a reasonable manner, and respect the opinions of the taxpayers.

She has always made herself available to public comment and is willing to listen. That's a very rare quality in an elected official. I urge your continued support of Mrs. Mercier on Nov. 5.

Alan J. Cottle
17 Grandview St.
Manchester

Herald too quick to print negatives

To the Editor:

Many of us read with great interest and care your editorial of Oct. 29 concerning the Halloween

festivities on Main Street. We realize that every effort can always use some sort of upgrading and improvement as you were so prompt to point out. We just wish that in your desire to rush into print any negatives that may have occurred (and we can assure you that they were not intended) you had spent some productive time commenting on some of the positive aspects this group has brought to Halloween during our brief existence.

The delightful appearance of window paintings, the decoration and donation of pumpkins, the presentation of the Bennet Junior High School Band, the crowd-pleasing performance of Milton the Magician, the balloon sculptures the children went home with, the mementos every marcher received, the costumed animals that were hugged, the superb effort of the Lutz Museum (without whose help there would be no festivities) all wish they could thank you for their recognition; however, sadly they cannot.

Rest assured your criticism has been addressed and for the sake of the children and Main Street, we will be back next year to try and do better; our hope now is that you will be.

Al Coelho
Bernard Apter
Joseph Garman
Downtown Merchants Association

"I'm afraid all I'm getting is more PRE-SUMMIT RHETORIC!"

Only Ferguson had guts to talk

To the Editor:

Last week I attended a Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing regarding the proposed Plan of Development. I was proud to see how many of our neighbors, as well as other town residents, attended that meeting. I am not in favor of the proposed plan and join with the many people who spoke out against it, as it will lead to the destruction of many beautiful Manchester neighborhoods.

I was not surprised to see the members of our town Board of Directors at that meeting. However, I was surprised to see that only one board member spoke before the crowd. Hooray for Tom Ferguson for having the guts to speak out against the proposed plan at the public hearing! What Tom said was true and sincere; he displayed a caring manner for his community. I don't think "no" on Nov. 5.

I intend to vote for Tom Ferguson and the Republican candidates on Nov. 5. They have taken a stand on this very important issue. It is obvious to me that they will listen to the people of Manchester, which is what we haven't seen for a long time!

Susan Wilkinson
Stillfield Road
Manchester

Cassano works for improvement

To the Editor:

Since moving to Manchester three years ago my family and I have been impressed with the town's services and the high caliber of its elected officials. They indeed have provided Manchester with responsive government and have dedicated themselves to making the town an even better place to live.

I wish to single out for praise Steve Cassano and to urge his re-election to the town's Board of Directors. Steve's hard work and concern for the town's future is evident by his involvement in town government and his record of accomplishment. His efforts to improve the town's recreation facilities and his work as liaison to the Senior Citizens' Center are but two examples of that concern.

I urge all of my fellow Manchester residents to re-elect Steve Cassano to the Board of Directors on Nov. 5.

Frank A. Napolitano
178 Green Road
Manchester

Wanted: Sewer system needs 'yes' vote

To the Editor:

After Gloria came to dinner... most of us were left serving cold snacks, taking cold showers... or none, and sitting in the dark. Suddenly, "the good ole days" lost their luster. Technology has its advantages!

I see the town of Manchester is requesting us to consider upgrading the sewer system. In fact, I think the U.S. government wants us to, and will help us with the cost. I'm sure many folks have spent countless hours to bring us these facts. The economics of sewers is not within my bailiwick. Mother Goose and Mickey Mouse... there I am on more familiar ground. The poor attendance at meetings concerning this project leads me to believe I either folks know all about it, or they think the sewer and its problems will vanish into thin air.

I personally feel that inflation is here to stay. Ten years up the line it may cost more and our friendly U.S. government might not be willing to help. Good ole Ben Franklin mentioned that "a stitch in time saves nine."

I'd rather not have my children and grandchildren saddled with an enormous bill for sewer repairs... or face the consequences of a system failure. Seems to me someone said something like "Ask not what Manchester can do for you, but what you can do for Manchester."

What's the point of giving us a vote on something that really has to be done? If folks vote "no" and a real big problem arises with the sewer plant... and the town has to spend heaps of extra money... as with a hurricane... are the "no's" responsible?

Edgar J. Weaver Jr.
80 Hemlock St.
Manchester

Options to study on fire protection

To the Editor:

The Democrats are telling us to save, not sell, the Buckland firehouse and perpetuate the controversy forever. But is there a way to solve the issue without reducing the current level of fire protection to those few areas it still serves? Yes, there are options that deserve consideration, but it all depends on a willingness to sit down and talk.

A first step could be to take up the Eight Utilities District's offer to cover Bryan Farms on a free-of-charge basis for a temporary period. That's a simple brief return to pre-Buckland firehouse days. Travel time/distance from the Eight's new fire station site next door is the same.

A second step would be, as Bill Diana has recommended, initiation of a townwide fire protection evaluation study by an outside independent consultant to assess current and future fire protection and paramedic needs of all areas of Manchester, integrating it with the revised Master Plan of Development.

Thirdly, construct temporary one-truck satellite fire stations in the northeast and southern areas of town. A northeast facility would be completely within an area it could fight fires in, and eliminate two to three minutes of wasted response time from Buckland. The southern facility would improve fire protection to growing areas south of Interstate 384 and support the McKee Street and headquarters stations.

These satellites need not be Quonset huts. According to the NFPA National Fire Code, budget limitations and shifting population centers have caused many fire departments to seek temporary low-cost alternatives to permanent central stations. Prefabricated and premanufactured buildings are now being used as temporary fire stations. They allow flexibility in station location planning, do not require large capital investment, can be erected quickly, and may be

Keep the money in United States

To the Editor:

When one sees plants and industries closing and jobs going to Third World countries, the natural reaction from the displaced workers is to fight back and buy American. Most Americans realize how futile this campaign is because people always look for a bargain.

What most Americans don't realize is that we are paying for our own demise. When a plant leaves America, the Federal Reserve Banks loan them money and the American tax codes allow the industries a tax break. What has to be done is to put the Federal Reserve back into the hands of the people which it is supposed to be under the Constitution.

The net effect of these low-interest rate loans to Third World countries and industries that want to leave America is that we are experiencing a lower standard of living and our children cannot afford to buy homes because of the high interest rates. While steel mills were closing in Pittsburgh and workers were on food lines, the local banks were making loans to Korea with out deposits, to modernize their steel mills.

I believe in fair trade and I believe in freedom of movement for industries that want to leave America, but I don't believe that we should give them the money to do it.

The solution to the problem is not to buy American but to keep the money in America. That can be done very easily if only our politicians had the guts to confront the Federal Reserve. If we don't we will see in the future the concept of a world minimum wage and it won't be a high one.

John A. Tucci
30 Castle Road
Manchester

Mercier cares about the future

To the Editor:

I've known Donna Mercier for several years. She is a thoughtful individual who cares about Manchester's future.

She has been an effective member of our Board of Directors and deserves to be returned to office.

I urge you to vote for Donna Mercier on Nov. 5.

Edgar J. Weaver Jr.
80 Hemlock St.
Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for confirmation).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Letters dealing with candidates or issues in the Nov. 5 elections are no longer being accepted. The deadline was noon today.



© 1985 by NEA, Inc.
MIRACAL (L) (M)

Reagan's day to remember

By Michael Putzel

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who has suffered embarrassment in the past for incidents later blamed on a grueling schedule, will end his six-day trip to Europe for the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting with a day to remember.

The 74-year-old Reagan, whose travel schedule has intensified dramatically since he underwent surgery for colon cancer in July, will function at a measured pace in the days leading up to his two days of talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland, on Nov. 19 and 20.

But on the day of his departure, he is expected to bid the Soviets farewell in the morning, have a quiet lunch in Geneva, then fly to Brussels, Belgium, to headquarter the allies at NATO headquarters, across the Atlantic and — taking advantage of the six-hour time change — go straight up to Capitol Hill to report to Congress and the American people on prime time television before going home to the

White House for the night. It is a day reminiscent of the four-city European jaunt he made in 1982 on the day he was photographed nodding off during his meeting with Pope John Paul II.

His wife, Nancy, maintained it was the intensive briefing and rehearsal schedule that tired her husband and cost him dearly in his first campaign debate with Democrat Walter Mondale last year. And Reagan was dogged for months by the off-hand comment of an adviser who acknowledged the president sometimes fell asleep in Cabinet meetings.

"The president can travel well," said one White House aide, speaking about the post-summit plan if he promised anonymity. "He can have a light dinner leaving Brussels, get into his p.j.'s and catch four or five hours sleep on the plane."

Reagan does have a sleeping cabin aboard Air Force One, but there are those who will wonder how he will be able to stand before

a joint session of Congress and deliver an important speech at what — to his body clock — will be about 3 a.m. And that day will crown two days of the most intensive, most critical meetings of his career.

The last day apparently became jammed by two unrelated events that disrupted weeks of meticulous planning designed to present Reagan to Gorbachev in his best fighting trim and bring him home in time to relax for a few days before flying to California.

The decision to add the address to Congress was based in part on precedent and in part on a desire to get the U.S. side of the summit story out as soon as possible after the event, sources said. And the night the House could be called into session without many members returning on their way home for Thanksgiving.

Michael Putzel has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1973.

Open Forum

Democrats wrong on fire service

To the Editor:

According to an advertisement sponsored by town Democrats, they are overwhelmed with concern for the Buckland firehouse, offering impressive facts and figures regarding its indispensable worth. Furthermore, they decry attempts to sell it as nothing more than a political foray.

Where are their concerns regarding the town as a whole? What of the 3,000-plus residents south of Interstate 384? Once the connector opens and traffic bottlenecks at the Highland, Main and Keeney streets, how effectively will they be served?

Yet here they are protecting 3,000 men, women and children and 70 businesses with two men and a 16-year-old pumper. Such a task shouldn't be in Buckland, but on ABC on Tuesday nights. The 1959 American LaFrance pumper they station there is rated Class B, a reserve pumper, by the same outfit the insurance Service Organization that allegedly recommended its location.

In addition, Buckland is consistently third to respond to the Progress Drive area and second to Cheney Tech, close behind Co. 1 from McKee Street.

If save advocates are so wrought with fire safety, perhaps an article by John O'Hagen in "Fire Command" would interest them. The former fire chief of New York City argues the merits of five-, four- and three-man fire companies, referring to three-man companies as bare minimum and no mention of two-man ones. Manchester is covered by two-man companies.

Mr. Penny's recent statement regarding quick-attack engines not being employed in large municipalities is disqualified by their effective use in California, Syracuse, N.Y., and St. Petersburg, Fla. (which gave us the country's first paramedic units), Logan, O'Hare, Dallas and

Kennedy airports have reverted to quick-attack units as Pratt and Whitney is doing now. If he is so concerned with fire safety, why doesn't he do his homework on the subject?

So is it a question of purely political gain? Is this to imply that it wasn't built on the same pretense? Sale of this firehouse should produce dollars and impetus to bolster the existing services in fire, but severely undermanned fire companies. Retaining this albatross would more serve to cover and justify a serious political blunder and seven years is long enough. If there are to be political gains from taking steps to realistically improve service to all the townspeople of Manchester by admitting mistakes and doing homework on the subject, then it is richly deserved. We are being asked to sleep in a bed made by these Democrats, and it is shortsighted.

Thomas Marvin
178 New State Road
Manchester

Herald too quick to print negatives

To the Editor:

Many of us read with great interest and care your editorial of Oct. 29 concerning the Halloween

festivities on Main Street. We realize that every effort can always use some sort of upgrading and improvement as you were so prompt to point out. We just wish that in your desire to rush into print any negatives that may have occurred (and we can assure you that they were not intended) you had spent some productive time commenting on some of the positive aspects this group has brought to Halloween during our brief existence.

The delightful appearance of window paintings, the decoration and donation of pumpkins, the presentation of the Bennet Junior High School Band, the crowd-pleasing performance of Milton the Magician, the balloon sculptures the children went home with, the mementos every marcher received, the costumed animals that were hugged, the superb effort of the Lutz Museum (without whose help there would be no festivities) all wish they could thank you for their recognition; however, sadly they cannot.

Rest assured your criticism has been addressed and for the sake of the children and Main Street, we will be back next year to try and do better; our hope now is that you will be.

Al Coelho
Bernard Apter
Joseph Garman
Downtown Merchants Association

"I'm afraid all I'm getting is more PRE-SUMMIT RHETORIC!"

FALL SALE

Evan Picone
Wool Pants & Wool Skirts
Brown, Black, Charcoal

30% off
original price

Shaker Knit Sweaters, Vests, Pullovers and Cardigans
40% off
original price

100% Wool Flannel 2-Piece Suits
\$129.99
Original \$200.00

Norton McNaughton
Sizes 6-16
Wool Pants
\$29.99
Value \$52.00

Woven Shirts
Novelties and Stripes
Sizes 3/4 to 15/16
40% off
original price

H.L. James
Quality women's clothing

501 West Middle Tpk.
Manchester, CT
165 Storrs Road
Willimantic, CT

WANTED
Brown car involved in accident, Friday, approximately 7:00 P.M., Rte. 85 in front of Bolton Stables - Call 649-5055

ELECT McNAMARA
"Common Sense and Government" VOTE ROW "C"
Paid for by the committee to elect Peter McNamara, Charles Sunbolside, Treasurer.

Mon-Sat. 8 AM - 9 PM; Sun. 8 AM - 6 PM

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE	69¢/head
CALIFORNIA CELERY HEARTS	79¢/pkg.
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.79/lb.
USDA CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST	\$1.99/lb.
WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	\$1.19/lb.
MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST	\$1.69/lb.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland St. Manchester 646-4277
Route 44 Coventry 742-7361

Social Security plan causes political row

By John Keller
Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Key members of Congress today attacked a suspected secret Reagan Administration "back-door attack" on Social Security, which they claim is designed to discredit the system and subject it to crippling budget cuts.

"The administration's back-door attack on Social Security must stop. Enough is enough," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the Federal Government Services Task Force.

Fazio said the administration has tried to keep secret a plan to reduce the number of Social Security employees nationwide by 17,000 and reduce the number of field offices by nearly 300, under the guise of improving the agency's computer capabilities.

The result, said Fazio, will be longer lines in field offices, more fouls and increasing frustration among the nation's 26 million Social Security recipients, making

the agency ripe for deep budget cuts.

"You don't modernize and upgrade the Social Security Administration by placing dynamite in its administration," said Fazio.

He presented documents at a new conference he said suggest "Congress and the public are to be kept in the dark as long as possible," concerning the proposed cuts.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., has introduced legislation prohibiting the closure of Social Security offices and cutting the number of employees as a last resort, he said, after failing to find out the administration's true intentions about service reductions.

"We have been misled all through this process," said Chiles. "Repeatedly we have asked the administration for their information, and have been thwarted every time."

Congress has compiled a list of Social Security field offices that would be "vulnerable" to closure or cutbacks in service if Reagan's proposed cuts are approved.

EH office seems safe

The manager of the regional Social Security office in East Hartford said today that he expects no immediate change in staffing at the office in "good news" with a plan to close and downgrade some offices.

Salvatore A. Nelo, manager of the Social Security office in East Hartford, said today that he expects no immediate change in staffing at the office in "good news" with a plan to close and downgrade some offices.

Salvatore A. Nelo, manager of the social security office in Baltimore is working on guidelines for review of all offices across the country to see if any changes are needed. He said reviews are conducted periodically, but that there has been none at the East Hartford office recently.

Amelio said the East Hartford office is in "good shape now" with 20 employees — from clerical to management level.

The East Hartford social security office serves several towns east of Hartford to Williamam, including Manchester and Bolton. Amelio said a total of 300 people in the area collect social security, he said.

Fire destroys trailer

A truck trailer apparently filled with amusement park equipment was destroyed by fire Wednesday evening while parked behind a storage building at 5 Tolland.

Manchester police Lt. Russell Holyfield today termed the fire suspicious and said it is under investigation.

Hughes said firefighters found the 40-foot trailer completely involved when they arrived there at about 9:15 p.m.

Manchester police Lt. Russell Holyfield today termed the fire suspicious and said it is under investigation.

Kenneth Dowling of Keny's Equipment Service, which owns the storage building, told police that he heard a car racing out of a parking lot adjacent to where the trailer was parked and then heard five explosions that sounded like firecrackers. He said he then discovered the fire.

Vernon firefighters assisted town firefighters on the call. No one was injured.

Hughes said he did not know who owned the trailer. A second trailer was parked close to the one that caught fire, Hughes said, but it was pulled away from the blaze before firefighters arrived.

Police said the trailer was valued at about \$25,000.

Obituaries

William H. Burke
William H. Burke, 81, of 77 Mather St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Bertha (Novak) Burke. They had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June.

Born in Manchester, he had lived in town many years before moving to Pittsfield, Mass., and later returning to Manchester. He was retired from Continental Baking Co. of Pittsfield, Mass. He was an honorary life member of Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council 373, was immediate past financial secretary of Campbell Council and was a life member of Elks Lodge 1339 in Rockville.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Karolyn Haugarty of Manchester and Patricia Tarpy of Melrose, Mass., a brother, James L. Burke, of Boston, Mass., and eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Elizabeth Darby
Elizabeth (Woodward) Darby, 74, wife of William Darby of

Rockville, died Wednesday at a Vernon nursing home. She was a former Manchester resident.

She was born in Antrim, N.H., and moved from Manchester to Rockville 28 years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Earl Woodward of Johnson City, Tenn.; three sisters, Eleanor Woodward of Rockville, Ella Belanger of Bloomfield and Maude Hesse of Enfield; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with the Rev. Robert H. Wellner officiating. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery, Ellington. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

John Hydock
John Hydock, 84 of 134 Parker St., died Friday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Mary (Stank) Hydock.

Born in White Haven, Pa., he had lived in Manchester for many years. He had been employed by the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., Hazleton, Pa.

He is survived by two sons, John D. Hydock of Tolland, and James C. Hydock in Texas; a daughter, Mary Galski of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday in Hazelton, Pa. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Hazelton.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

The Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., was in charge of arrangements.



Banding together

Members of three Manchester school bands are preparing for Manchester Band Day Saturday. The bands will play during half time at the Manchester High School-Enfield football game. From left are John Muirhead from Bennet Junior

High School, John Mottram from Iling Junior High School and Russ Vinick from MHS. The bands will be joined by the Flag Corps. Game time at Memorial Field is 1:30 p.m.

Town helps battle fire at complex

EAST HARTFORD — Sixteen town firefighters, two town fire trucks and a paramedic unit assisted East Hartford firefighters early this morning as they fought a general alarm blaze at a 130-unit apartment house on Burnside Avenue that left six people injured and 200 homeless.

Town Fire Department Capt. Jack Hughes said the town firefighters were called to the Madison Apartments at about 2:15 a.m. today. Some of the 16 who went to the blaze were off duty at the time of the call, he said, and another eight off-duty firefighters were called in to man the town's firehouses while regular duty firefighters were at the blaze.

No town firefighters were injured in the fire, Hughes said, and all the Manchester units were sent home by 6 a.m.

The fire, which began at about 2:03 a.m., gutted the top floor of the three-story apartment building. East Hartford Fire Chief Thomas Dawson said the bottom two floors of the building suffered water damage. The fire apparently began on the top floor, he said.

The Town of Manchester Fire Department was one of four out-of-town fire departments called in to assist East Hartford firefighters. Hughes said town firefighters saw South Windsor and possibly Hartford firefighters at the scene. A Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman said this morning that the hospital cared for four people injured in the blaze. She would not identify them, but said they all belonged to the same family. All four were discharged by this morning, after they were treated for ankle, foot and rib injuries, she said.

The fire was reported at 2:03 a.m.

EXPERIENCE AND IDEAS FOR A BETTER MANCHESTER



Miles of Paving Underway on Manchester Roads

Ribbon Mill Apartments Completed



Miles of Sidewalk and Curb Repairs Underway

Buckland Industrial Park is sold out

- ✓ Democrats proposed the Bond Issue for Sidewalk, Street, Bridge, and Storm Sewer Improvements.
- ✓ You, the Townspeople Approved Overwhelmingly!!
- ✓ Buckland Industrial Park a success!! Development continues on Progress Dr., Sheldon Rd., San Rico Dr. and Union Pond Industrial Park.
- ✓ Tax deferrals assist conversion of old cement mill buildings to attractive apartments!

DEMOCRATIC PROGRAMS RESULT IN NECESSARY IMPROVEMENTS AND A STABLE TAX RATE AS WELL!

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOV. 5TH

For Absentee Ballot Information Call 647-9483 or 646-2457
Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer.

SPORTS

Pearson to coach
... page 11

Scholastic roundup
... page 11

Celtics sizable
... page 12

East girls champions; MHS third



East's Cathy Cross has lead on runners from Windham and Ludlowe at midway point of Class L race Wednesday.



It was a happy East Catholic team after winning the sixth state title in row. Seated Eagles are (from left) Noel

Feehan, Kathie DeMarco, Tina Little, Jennifer Tauras, Cathy Cross and Eileen Byrne.

Eagles win sixth state title in row

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

Coaches like to point out there is no 'I' in the word 'team'. They do so to point out that the team as a whole is more important than the individual.

The axiom is true when talking about the East Catholic High girls' cross country team. Yes, the Eagles have some talented components, but the efforts of all seven runners went into Wednesday's runaway victory at the state Class L Championship Meet at Wickham Park.

"IN EVERY SENSE of the word this was a team victory," said happy Eagle first-year coach Kathy Kirtledge, who saw her team score a low of 16 points to win its sixth consecutive state title.

Darien High and St. Bernard of Uxbridge placed second and third with 146 and 147 points respectively with Ludlowe High of Fairfield fourth at 150 points and Class L Championship Meet at Wickham Park.

LUDLOWE'S RUTH FILEP and Karl Vanderblue were 12th and 13th respectively in the 4.9-mile run. Filep's time of 13:28.8 over the 4.9-mile (2.5 mile) layout. Filep's time bettered by 20 seconds the previous year's performance did lend some concern to Kirtledge, the 22-year-old former Eagle runner who admitted coaching was a lot more difficult than running.

Kirtledge was a member of East's first championship squad back in 1980.

"When I saw Ludlowe was 1-2, I was frightened for a moment but the Wickham (Park Invitational) meet I knew they had a weak fifth runner," she said. Ludlowe's fifth runner placed 97th. "I was just hoping to get our seven in the top 30." East's seven placed in the top 47 led by Tina Little and Kathy DeMarco's 5th and sixth placements.

IT WAS THE FIRST time this year Little, who turned in a 14:50.1 clocking, had finished ahead of teammate DeMarco, who was caught in 14:52.6. "Tina came into the season out of shape," Kirtledge said, not being critical. "But she's been working hard. She has developed tendinitis behind the knee but she looked really good today."

Little, a junior, has known nothing but success as an Eagle runner. This is her third state championship. "It's been a lot of hard work. I was a little out of shape the start of the year," Little admitted, "but the hard work paid off."

Little knew what the key to victory was. "It was a team victory all the way. That's what we strive for," she voiced.

IT WAS THE FIRST championship experience for DeMarco, a junior who missed last year with torn ligaments. "We were scared because we knew those two (from Ludlowe) were good but we knew we had to come in in a pack," the 16-year-old senior expressed. Senior Cathy Cross, also on her third championship squad, was East's third across the finish line in 12th place in 15:10.5. The Eagles bunched their next four runners with junior Jennifer Tauras 22nd (15:42), senior Eileen Byrne 40th (16:03), freshman Noel Feehan 41st (16:05) and sophomore Dawn McCauley 47th (16:13).

"Our plan was to get our seven in before Hall's and St. Bernard's seven," Kirtledge said. "We got in good position at the start and worked well in the back woods," she continued, lauding the work of her 4-5-6-7 runners.

EAST HAS DOMINATED Class L from 1980 through the present. The lone year it didn't win the L race was in 1983, when due to increased enrollment the Eagles had to move up — and win the Double L division. Winning previously can be a curse, and beneficial. "Having won before helps," Kirtledge cited. "There is pressure on the girls but they don't want to lose the title."

"I'm not surprised at our score. I knew the girls could do it. They have the talent."

They. As in the plural.

MHS back in State Open

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

The top two teams in the Central Connecticut Conference East Division made quite an impact at Wednesday's CIAC girls' state Class LL Cross Country Championships at Wickham Park. Manchester High bunched seven runners in the top 10, with its first state ever with 95 points, while division rival Manchester High took third with 138 points.

Norwich Free Academy wonched individual winner with 14:04 clocking. Pre-race favorite Margaret Barbour of Cheshire set a fast pace early on, but couldn't maintain it and faded to fourth place in 14:50.

"I thought Jarvis ran super and Sherry (Veal) did better than last year," Blanchette noted. "Veal was 22nd a year ago and the Indian junior tri-captain was 17th this time around in the time of

15:23. Sophomore Mindy Forde and Chris Nielsen were 33rd and 34th, respectively in 16:00.4 and 16:02.8. Junior tri-captain Carolyn Fahy, who has been held out most of the year due to shin splints, was the Indians' fifth scorer in 45th place with a time of 16:17.2.

"THE KEY WAS FAHEY'S gutsy effort after being out most of the year," Blanchette lauded. Sophomores Jessica Marshall and Doreen Green were 75th and 124th, respectively for Manchester. "Some did get boxed in the first part of the race but later on, she managed to regain position. Forde and Nielsen did a good job moving up," Blanchette said. "I couldn't ask for any more from them. We got beat by a better team this day."

Sophomore Carolyn Verdon and freshman Laurie Hnaok were Rockville's top two finishers in seventh and 10th places, respectively. Its other scorers were 24th, 25th and 29th. "We got out of the box well and maintained it," said Rockville coach Harry Gerardi.

Avon High won its second straight Class M crown with a total of 56 points. It won last year's run with an aggregate of 55 points. Brookfield High was second with 97 points. Shepoug Valley, runner-up last year, won its fourth Class S championship since 1980 with 61 points.



Tina Little led East's winning performance by taking fifth place.



Manchester's Chris Nielsen crossed the finish line in 34th place in the Double L run.



Manchester's Kim Jarvis gets a comforting pat on the shoulder from her mother after Wednesday's action. Jarvis, a sophomore, led the Indians by taking ninth place in the LL race.

Manchester had five sophomores and two juniors in the Double L run. "I was hoping to win," Blanchette did admit. "But I'm satisfied being in (the State) Open. We had been out of it for five years."

THE INDIANS' THIRD PLACE finish, which saw them just miss a team trophy — the top two receive one — equalled their best finish in state competition. The Silk Towers were third in 1979. They hadn't been in the State Open, which takes place next Saturday at Wickham Park, since 1980.

Staples High of Westport with 178 points and Conard High of West Hartford with 212 points

Whalers giving their Civic Center fans a treat

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

Dave Tippett, who has been one of the more inspiring Whalers. "Coming out 6-4 after that mess is something."

As is Tippett. The non-stop forward, substituting again at center for sidelined Greg Malone, scored two more second-effort goals to help spark the victors. Now that he's posting numbers, the underrated forwarder from last year's "Zuke Patrol" is suddenly getting rave reviews. Tippett, 24, had seven goals in 64-45. He has six already, tying him with Kevin Dineen, Ron Francis and Sylvain Turgeon (two goals in the third period) for the team lead.

"Go talk to the big guys," said the modest Tippett. "They're the ones who scored the big goals."

The "big guys" he referred to were Francis and Turgeon, the most productive pair of forwards on the squad since being reunited on the first line after the fourth game. Turgeon tallied the tying and winning tallies in the first 4:07 of the final stanza, after Quebec's Dale Hunter started the house by snapping a wristed past goalie Mike Lut to break a 3-2 tie, just 30 seconds into the period.

"It was a bad goal, no question of that," admitted Lut, who has been nothing but average in his quest for greatness so far. "It was a big third period for us, and that's the kind of thing that can mesmerize a team. But we came right back."

"I sat down and reviewed our first 10 and thought we might be one game over .500," said tireless worker

100 percent working effort." And the second third-period comeback in two nights. The Whalers snipped the homestanding Pittsburgh Penguins, 4-3, Tuesday night.

Francis, team-leading scorer (6-8-14), assisted on both Turgeon markers. The Whalers' captain made an All-Star play on the equalizer, stealing the puck from Brent Ashton at the blue line, churning down the right boards to burn defenseman Pat Price on the outside, and then tipping a pass across the crease.

Turgeon, the left-side sniper, timed the jam just right. On the game, Francis unloaded a shot from the top of the slot that deflected off a Nordique body, but opportunist Turgeon pounced on the loose puck and fired it past netminder Richard Sevigny, who had only lost one previously in 13 career games against Hartford.

Ray Ferraro netted his third goal of the campaign to ice it with 1:38 left.

Tippett and Quebec newcomer Wayne Babych traded first-period goals, and the sides added two more apiece in the middle session. Ray Neufeld and Whale-slayer Michel Goulet each struck for power play goals, while Tippett and John Anderson counted on even strength.

Hartford coach Jack Evans called the tilt a "pressure game, a four-point game."

"The boys came through," Evans noted. "It's been

a good month for us, with a lot of hard work involved. All I can say is that I'm delighted. Offense, love it."

"Since the line change, I've been playing good," explained Turgeon, who also set up Neufeld's goal and was awarded the No. 1 star.

Francis offered some words on his oft-misunderstood left winger. "He's skating a lot better. There's not many players as fast as Sly in the NHL, and he opens a lot of room for himself and me. The key is, you're looking at a young kid, 20 years old, and he's got the pressure to score 50 goals. But now that he's scoring a few, he's gaining confidence. The communication between him, myself and Ray has been good."

And good for the Whalers.

WHALES NOTES — Hartford defenseman Scot Kleinendorst suffered a broken right foot when he was hit by a shot. He will be in a cast for at least four weeks.

Tim Bothwell, recovering from a viral infection, will be counted on to take up the slack.

Turgeon (6-7-13) and Neufeld (5-9-11) are second and third in scoring.

Goulet has now scored 38 career goals against the Whalers, 15 more than the nearest opponent.

Dineen, still out with a sprained shoulder, may be back Saturday night, in the Whalers next game against the Los Angeles Kings at the Civic Center.

Show-Me I-70 Heartland Halloween Costume Party

After baseball's elongated post-season comes the ghost-season. Before embarking on a winter of banquet circuits, hometown parades and hardware testimonials, this year's World Series combatants decided to hang out in Kansas City for one last get-together.



Bob Papetti
Herald Sports Writer

The Show-Me I-70 Heartland Halloween Costume Party. All of the favorites were in attendance, decked out in some of the most outlandish outfits since Don Denking put on an American League umpire's uniform and smooched onto the infield at Royals Stadium for Game Six.

Besides bobbing for baseballs, spiking the punch, and swatting pinatas with a St. Louisville Slugger, part of the fun was guessing which players were whom under the masks and make-up.

Of course, some of the stars were easily recognizable, having opted to retain their Series disguises.

How could anyone not notice Joaquin Andujar, the Dominican Republican Werewolf in America? Under a Game Seven full moon, Kansas City, Andujar

suffered through another one of his uncontrollable transformations — ala Lon Chaney Jr. — and tried tofang and claw Denking. The hair-raising howler was locked in the Cards' clubhouse, and attendants later discovered that he tried to eat the toilet.

Andujar planned on going to the masquerade as a human being, but he lost it on the ride and behaved a cabbie.

Celts use their size to cut down Bucks

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

BOSTON — According to Terry Cummings, the reason for his team's loss to the Boston Celtics is very simple.

"They're bigger," said the Milwaukee Bucks forward after Wednesday night's 117-106 defeat. "They got an awful lot of chances at both ends. And when Bill Walton goes in with Robert Parish and Kevin McHale, that's an awesome front line."

The Celtics, 2-1, won the battle of the boards by a 48-39 margin, with Parish leading the way with 13 rebounds as Boston won its 13th consecutive home opener.

The Bucks, 1-2, trailed by as many as 17 points in the second quarter, but rallied to gradually draw within 3 early in the fourth quarter. A 12-4 Celtics run, paced by points from Dennis Johnson, provided a 105-94 Boston advantage with 4:09 remaining.

Two of the Celtics' points during the run resulted from a pair of technical fouls called on Bucks coach Don Nelson, who was ejected for arguing with the officials and missing a foul.

The Celtics' balanced scoring attack was led by Kevin McHale's 25 points. Johnson added 24, Larry Bird 22 and Parish 20.

Milwaukee was led by Ricky Pierce's 26 points. Sidney Moncrief added 18. Terry Cummings contributed 17.

McHale said Boston is still working on its offense, but is adapting to playing without a healthy Bird, still troubled by back problems.

"The first time we played against New Jersey, everybody was tentative. Tonight we went after the rebounds," McHale said. "That has the way to go for us, integrating the new guys into the offense."

The most prominent New Celtic, Walton, picked up 5 fouls in just 10 minutes against the Bucks, to the irritation of coach K.C. Jones.

"Walton's out there hustling and scrapping, then he touches a guy and gets a foul. He was giving us a nice game out there until foul trouble got him," said Jones, who was pleased with Boston's defensive effort, which included 9 blocked shots, 3 each by McHale and Parish.

"I like the way we played defense. We played defense well enough to disrupt their offense. We just wanted to keep changing defenses, to keep them off track, because they've got some great outside shooters," Jones said.

Boston took the lead for good in the first quarter using an 11-3 surge to grab a 20-19 advantage. A 13-guy and gets a foul. He was giving us a nice game out there until foul trouble got him," said Jones, who was pleased with Boston's defensive effort, which included 9 blocked shots, 3 each by McHale and Parish.

Bird, who has been plagued by back spasms during the past three weeks, scored 20 points during 16 minutes of playing time in the first half, when he picked up four fouls. The two-time league MVP did not play during the third quarter, when he returned to the locker room for treatment of the lower back problem, but returned to play's most minutes at the end of the game.

Johnson said that Bird's team mates must be prepared to win without him.

"I think we have the capability of playing with or without Larry. He'd still would like to see Larry healthy, but there's nothing we can do," said the guard.

As a cruel joke, ex-teammate Lonnie Smith wore a Dracula tarp and went around wrapping his arms around Coleman all night.

And then there was Willie McGee, whom Howard Cosell once described on national television as resembling E.T. For the sake of festivities, the good-natured McGee painted himself lime green, pasted puffy bugs under his eyes, shook his head and started laughing about knitting reporters and then ran around the room to slash his hands on fans.

No doubt everyone knew the gymnast in the white leotard with the letters "USA" emblazoned on one sleeve and a cornflake smile on the other. It was Mary Lou Retton, played by Ozie Smith, the \$2 million dollar, 240-hitter who tumbledaulted to an .887 Series average. Watch out, big hitters.

George Brett, the Greatest American Hero, was a Staff Sergeant. Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Connecticut In Brief

Sheriff faces charges

MANCHESTER — Tolland County Sheriff Francis H. Curran, facing a drunken-driving charge, has applied to participate in the state's alcohol education program.

If his application filed Tuesday in New Britain Superior Court is granted, he will not have to enter a plea to the charge and his arrest record will be erased if he completes the program successfully.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

Curran's case was continued to Dec. 5. A Stafford Democrat, Curran is in the third year of an elected four-year term. He appoints and oversees 22 deputy sheriffs, whose duties include transporting prisoners from jails to the courts, guarding them in court and serving court papers.

State mourns John Lodge

HARTFORD (UPI) — Funeral services for former Gov. John Davis Lodge, a colorful politician and President Reagan said "served so patriotically throughout his long and full life," will be held today and Friday in New York City.

Flags flew at half-staff Wednesday across Connecticut as the state mourned the death of Lodge, an "off-beat American" who was followed a successful film career with a life in politics.

Lodge, a member of one of the most prominent families in American politics, died Tuesday night in New York City after suffering an apparent heart attack while at a Women's National Republican Club dinner in his honor. He was 82.

"Nancy and I are deeply saddened by the loss of our friend, John Davis Lodge," Reagan said in a written statement. "His death is not only a personal loss to those of us who trusted in his friendship and advice, but to the country he served so patriotically throughout his long and full life."

Gov. William A. O'Neill praised Lodge as "deeply devoted to public service" and ordered flags on all public buildings in the state flown at half-staff for 30 days in honor of the late governor.

"His states bearing was never best by age, his warmth as a friend was never cooled by circum- stance, and his quiet humor was never dulled by adversity," O'Neill said in a statement.

Services will be held today and Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in a chapel at the Frank Campbell Funeral Home on Madison Avenue in New York City. Funeral arrangements were incomplete, but officials said Lodge will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

A Republican, Lodge was elected to Congress in 1946 and served two terms before being elected governor in 1950. He served four years and was defeated in a bid

for re-election by Democrat Abraham A. Ribicoff in 1954.

Lodge also served as ambassador to Spain and Argentina and in 1953, when he was 79, was named ambassador to Switzerland. Last fall, he became a delegate to the United Nations.

"I'm an off-beat American," Lodge told an interviewer after his appointment to Switzerland. "I have no ambition to go to Florida, play golf, fish and wait for my end. That's not my ambition."

Like Ronald Reagan, Lodge was a former movie star and governor of a state. But unlike Reagan's humble beginnings, Lodge was born of the Massachusetts family prominent in American politics.

Lodge shocked Boston society when he married Italian dancer and actress Francesca Braggiotti in 1929 and went to New York as a young law clerk where she appeared in a Broadway show.

Lodge was born in Washington, D.C., and raised by his mother and autocratic and aristocratic grandfather, the late Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

Lodge began a career as a movie star in America and Europe after visiting his wife in Hollywood, where she was summoned to aid the divorce of Greta Garbo in Italy for foreign distribution.

Given a successful screen test, he was launched into a career in which he played Katharine Hepburn's boyfriend in "The Women" (1939) and the father in "The Little Colonel," and Marlene Dietrich's lover in "The Scarlet Empress," to name a few.

Lodge starred as Bulldog Drummond in a series of movies made in England in England while Englishman Ronald Colman played Drummond in the Hollywood version.

He also appeared in 14 films abroad but returned to America at the outset of World War II.

Ex-governor drew praise as a politician

By United Press International

HARTFORD — William F. Siering Jr. had just completed secretarial school under the GI Bill back in 1954 when he saw the advertisement seeking a male secretary.

He answered the ad, not knowing at the time that the position was in the campaign of John Davis Lodge, a Republican gubernatorial candidate who was running for governor.

Lodge was elected governor and asked Siering to go to work for him in the governor's office as a civil service employee, beginning a career that has seen Siering become the governor's executive clerk Wednesday.

Lodge served only one term as governor, having been defeated in 1954 by Democrat Abraham A. Ribicoff. While others defeated in a bid for re-election might have left politics, Lodge did not.

"It was in his makeup. He came from an historic family," Siering said, referring to Lodge's grandfather and brother, who served in the U.S. Senate.

"Public life was just the thing for John," Siering said the event that stands out the most in his mind from Lodge's four years as governor was the construction of the Greenwich-Killingly Express-

way, now known as the Connecticut Turnpike.

"That wasn't an easy thing for a governor to live with because there were a lot of people against it," he recalled. "It was an interesting facet of his four years, but it was built."

Siering, who kept in touch with Lodge over the years, also remembered the former governor on a very personal note. In 1952, Lodge and his wife attended the Siering's wedding in Bridgeport.

"I was honored when he and Francesca came to my wedding in 1952. That lingers in my mind. Sincerely, I was honored to have the governor at my wedding," Siering said.

Siering's current boss, Gov. William A. O'Neill, led state representatives in paying tribute to Lodge, ordering flags on all public buildings in the state flown at half staff for 30 days in honor of the late governor.

Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. also paid tribute to Lodge for his work for the state and his party. "John Lodge served this nation and our state as few men ever had," D'Amore said.

In Washington, President Reagan expressed his sadness Wednesday over the death of the former governor and diplomat, who he described as "a tireless fighter against communism and a constant friend of freedom, both at home and abroad."

"Nancy and I are deeply saddened by the loss of our friend, John Davis Lodge," Reagan said in a written statement. "His death is not only a personal loss to those of us who trusted in his friendship and advice, but to the country he served so patriotically throughout his long and full life."

"As a congressman and governor of Connecticut, ambassador to Spain, Argentina and Switzerland, many other important positions, John was a tireless fighter against communism and a constant friend of freedom, both at home and abroad," he said.

"At the time of his death, John was still serving his nation and the cause of humanity as a delegate to the United Nations."

"I'm just waiting and hopefully it'll be made any day now," Zitsler said Wednesday.

Larry DeBeer, the governor's news secretary, said he had had no word on when Zitsler's replacement might be announced.

Reportedly among the leading contenders for his job are Hartford attorney James Meehan and Ed Dale, a lawyer with Connecticut Legal Services.

The consumer commission represents the public and ratepayers when utility companies request approval of higher rates from the Department of Public Utility Control.

Commissioner faults union

EAST HARTFORD — The commissioner of the state Department of Mental Retardation says recent picks aimed at him were unfair and that he has already given the picketing social workers what they are asking for.

"I think I gave them what they want, although maybe not in the present form they are asking for," Commissioner Brian R. Lensink said Wednesday. "And, basically, their jobs are not going to change much."

About 15 social workers picketed the department's offices Tuesday, claiming a reorganization plan presented by Lensink would increase their work. The plan requires the workers to manage a team of professionals for each case.

Lensink and a union representing the workers, District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, have been arguing since September over whether or not the case loads of the social workers should be lowered.

The workers say management duties will make it difficult to serve the people they work with adequately.

Woman still fears husband

HARTFORD — Tracy Thurman, who won a landmark \$1.9 million settlement against the Torrington Police Department for failing to protect her from her estranged husband, still lives in fear of him even though he is in prison.

"Each time there is an escape from Somers (state prison where Thurman is jailed), I feel sick," Ms. Thurman told Picture Week magazine.

She is featured on the Nov. 4 cover of Picture Week, a new magazine that will be testing in 13 cities on Sept. 23. None of the test cities is in Connecticut.

Ms. Thurman was stabbed 13 times in the neck, arm and face by her estranged husband, Charles, in June 1983. The attack left her partially paralyzed. She claimed during the trial that a police officer witnessed the attack, but did nothing until other officers arrived. The attack occurred after she had complained to the police several times over a period of months.

She sued the city of Torrington and a group of police officers for \$3.7 million, and was awarded \$2.5 million by a jury in federal court in Hartford. She recently settled for \$1.9 million.

Children get a chance at revenge

By Joyce A. Venezia
The Associated Press

STORIES - Halloween is the one chance a year that children have to "get back" at antagonistic adults, but the holiday is being threatened by over zealous vandalism and adults who want revenge, says a University of Connecticut sociologist.

"In most societies, there's a lot of antagonism between children and adults," said Clint Sanders, an associate professor of sociology. "One of the purposes of Halloween is to provide a fairly safe ritualistic way for children to get back at adults once a year."

For years, children have dressed up in elaborate costumes and gone from door to door collecting candy in pillow cases or plastic bags. Part of the pleasure is obviously the delight of free candy, Sanders said.

"But they also enjoy the initial reaction that is one of threat when they say 'trick or treat,'" he said. "In other words, if you don't give me what I want, I'm going to give you a hard time."

The "SAFE WAY" of letting children get back at adults has unfortunately developed into more than just scary shrieks and grimaces, Sanders said. Relatively recent rituals on "Mischief Night" include soaping windows, decorating trees with toilet paper and smashing eggs against houses. That has led to police curfews and has put a damper on the holiday.

"It gets out of hand when you see the significant vandalism of property," he said.

The children's holiday is also being threatened by antagonistic adults who want to get even, Sanders said.

"Not all adults believe they deserve to be the oppressed, even for one day," he said. "You hear about those adults when you hear about razors in apples and that sort of thing."

Many firms are cashing in on Halloween horror stories by advertising safe alternatives to candy collection, Sanders said.

"McDonald's is selling food coupons," he said. "Hospitals are X-raying candy. All this alters the

whole experience of the holiday." Halloween is also being corrupted by the lure of easy money, Sanders said. Most children overlook the simple pleasures of creative, homemade costumes and collecting a few, small treats, he said.

"When I was growing up in Philadelphia, we would brag about how many shopping bags we could fill with candy," Sanders said. "It's a lot like being an adult—how you are defined is based on how much stuff you have."

"There's also a lot of differentiation between the various types of candy," he said, explaining that a full-size wrapped candy bar holds more social status than a fistful of candy corn.

SANDERS, 41, ALSO has a theory about children who sacrifice their share of the candy to collect for charities such as UNICEF.

"It may be a purely altruistic practice and in fact, a quite noble thing," he said. "But as a sociologist, I'm cynical—is there something going on as well? Have



Old Cape Cod

With the crowds of summertime vacationers a dim memory, a single stroller finds autumn's solace and tranquility near a windmill on Nantucket Island off the coast of Cape Cod. Most of the island is closed for the winter, and its beaches will be empty.

Yale students learn to find a fake

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale University collects only the best of "fake" furniture, paintings and silver to teach students how to assess quality and avoid being duped by clever counterfeiters and forgeries.

What was thought to be a genuine Chippendale-style Philadelphia table turned out to be "probably English" and perhaps a replica, while an early 20th century silver bowl bears the obviously false mark of long-dead patriot Paul Revere.

These items and others in the Yale Art Gallery's furniture study collection are on view to the public daily by appointment, a gallery spokeswoman said Wednesday.

"People are fascinated by fakes—they have a mystique," said Patricia Kane, the gallery's curator of American decorative arts.

"We had a show several years ago on fakes in American art, and it was one of our most popular. The catalogue sold out right away. We usually have them left over for years," she said.

A tea table that appears to be a rare 18th century Rhode Island piece, but is suspected of being faked, is another among the collection of "phony" items that are part of Yale's larger Garvan furniture collection.

Painting with forged signatures and other silver and pewter pieces with false marks also are included in the display.

The "Paul Revere bowl" will become part of the Mabel Brady Garvan collection opening at the Yale Art

Gallery later this semester, Kane said.

The dozen or so works in the furniture study collection have been acquired by Yale over the years, often from people who purchased them as authentic pieces, only to discover they had been faked.

The buyers donated the items to recoup part of their loss, Kane said, and the university uses the items as teaching tools. Students from Sotheby's Works of Art program have studied the Yale collection in recent weeks.

Experts consider an item fake if it has been altered, embellished, restored or totally fabricated with the intent to deceive, Kane said.

Students are shown how to examine and handle furniture carefully to recognize certain subtle signs of a swindle.

Often, the true age of a piece shows up idiosyncracies in construction or construction of materials that were not available in earlier times. Some fakes also are reduced slightly in scale.

A "married-piece" is created when several old parts are combined to form a single, supposedly authentic piece. Such deception is difficult to detect because each part is genuine.

An example at Yale is a Massachusetts reverse-serpentine front desk combined with a Pennsylvania bookcase, and embellished with additional carving to "create an illusion of unity."

Close examination revealed one piece was made of walnut and the other of mahogany, Kane said.

Coast Guard wins House reprieve

By Daniel Beegon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Coast Guard, facing the possibility of layoffs and cutbacks because of Senate-approved spending cuts, has won a \$100 million reprieve from the House.

Reacting to a Senate vote last week to trim \$230 million from the Coast Guard's budget, the House voted Wednesday to give the service an extra \$100 million as part of the 1986 defense spending bill.

"Nobody is going to argue about defense. You put this in the transportation bill and you are competing with Amtrak and mass transit," said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., sponsor of the amendment adding the extra money. Conte is the senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee.

The Senate cuts came as it adopted a spending plan for the Transportation Department, of which the Coast Guard is part.

Conte said the additional dollars would pay for the Coast Guard's military readiness mission, including joint training exercises with the Navy.

House votes freeze on military spending

House votes freeze on military spending — see page 28


Conte said by adding the money into the defense budget, it might be possible to restore much of the Senate cutback while still allowing the Senate to stay within its budget guidelines for transportation spending.

The Massachusetts Republican said he was sure the Senate would accept the addition in the defense bill.

"Ted Stevens is the chairman of that subcommittee and he is with me always on this. He's not going to be knocking this out," Conte said. Stevens, R-Alaska, chairs the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee.

The Senate-approved transportation budget cut would reduce the Coast Guard's budget below the \$2.5 billion recommended by President Reagan, a level Adm. James

★ **ELECT** NOV. 5th ★



JOEL D. MROSEK
REPUBLICAN FOR THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
'Committed To Excellence'

- Lifelong resident of Manchester and a graduate of the Manchester School System.
- Former student representative to the Board of Education.
- Graduate of Hofstra University, B.S. in Economics/Business.
- Project estimator at Bank Building Corp.

ED BOLAND
for
Board of Directors
Pull Lever 1B
Paid for by the Committee to Elect Ed Boland.
Thomas Scanlon, Treasurer.

Paid for by the Committee to elect Joel Mrosek, Paul S. Seybolt, Jr., Treasurer.

FOCUS / Family



Punk rock

Sue Gray of 55 Wells St. and her son, Christopher, 3, try to figure out a way to move this boulder-sized pumpkin. The pair were on a recent shopping trip at Edmondson's Pumpkin Patch, Route 44-A, Coventry.

Scare your family tonight with these tall tales

'Tis the season to be frightened — by haunted houses, scary costumes and tales of terror, told by the light of a flickering fire.

On Halloween, it seems, people are willing to set aside their so-called "street smarts," and wait for a ghost, witch or vampire to set their skin tingling with goose bumps.

One mistress of the macabre is Gertrude Banks, for 24 years a member of the Hartford Public Library staff. She is a storyteller par excellence.

We caught her "act" on Sunday afternoon at the Connecticut Historical Society, where she had 40 people on the edges of their chairs. Wrapped in a pumpkin-colored cape, she told several stories on a stage lit by the eight jack o'lanterns.

Her stories were primarily about supernatural occurrences within Connecticut. Many of these have been collected in "Legendary Connecticut," a book published last year in Hartford, which was written by David E. Phillips. For nearly 15 years, Phillips, a professor of English at Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic, hunted down folk legends.

Of course, most of the 200 legends do not concern ghostly happenings. But here are two few which do. Perhaps your family can read these aloud tonight:



The Headless Horseman

One bright fall morning during the American Revolution, a French soldier left from Hartford on horseback. He was traveling by himself toward Saratoga, which is in New York state. He was taking the road we now call Albany Avenue.

There were French soldiers fighting in Saratoga, helping the Americans win the war against the British. To the French, it is very important to pay soldiers on time — and in cash. The soldier leaving Hartford was carrying silver and gold, backed into two heavy saddlebags. This was a whole month's payroll for the French officers at Saratoga.

The sky was starless, when he pulled into the Horsford Tavern in Canton. This is where he planned to spend his first night on the road. Taverns were used as hotels in those days. He stayed for a while in the bar room, talking with the people who always hung out there. They told stories and they gossiped.

Then, with the saddlebags tucked under his arm, he climbed the stairs to the bedrooms upstairs. That was the last time anyone would ever see the soldier or the payroll.

In a few days, it was obvious that the messenger would not arrive in Saratoga. The French launched an investigation. People wondered if the soldier had run away with the money? The tavern owner insisted that the Frenchman had left, safe and sound, early the next morning. But nobody else would agree that this is what really happened.

Of course, people suspected that



he was murdered and robbed right there at the tavern. People thought that the tavern owner was the one who had killed the soldier and taken his gold. But there was really no strong evidence to use in convicting the man of this crime.

As time passed, the Americans and French were victorious in the battle of Saratoga, and people stopped thinking about the mysterious and his fate.

That is, they stopped thinking about it until, many years later, a fire burned the Horsford Tavern right down to its foundations. That's when a new interest in that old mystery was kindled.

There, in the smoldering ashes, a human skeleton was discovered. It was complete, all except for the skull. Even though no one could ever make a positive identification, most of the folks living around Canton were convinced that this must have been the French soldier.

Does the tale end there? It does not.

A farmer from out in the countryside — normally reliable and sober — reported with great excitement that he had seen a headless horseman riding out of the mists near the Farmington River, and heading west along the old Albany Post Road. His cape was flowing out behind him and his horse's eyes were blazing with a strange light.

This was only the first of a number of sightings of the headless rider. The details are always the same: The horseman is always galloping west, at a furious pace, along the same dark stretch of road. He is always supposed to be wearing a dark cape and riding a horse with wild, bright eyes.

Please turn to page 21

Michael Ross trial to start in January

NEW LONDON (AP) - A former City business salesman will face just one trial in the murders of four women in New London County, a Superior Court judge has decided.

Judge Seymour L. Hendel on Tuesday also ordered Michael B. Ross to undergo a psychiatric examination by the prosecution. State's Attorney C. Robert Sattl had requested Ross be subjected to two examinations.

Ross, 26, was scheduled to return to court Monday for argument of other motions in the case, including Sattl's request for more information from the defense-hired psychiatrist.

Ross is charged in a total of six murders, four in New London County and two in Windham County.

The Windham County cases have been assigned for trial Jan. 2, 1986. There has been talk of consolidating the New London and Windham county cases, but no motion has been filed.

Ross is charged in New London County in the deaths of April Brunals and Leslie Shelton, the 14-year-olds from Griswold whose bodies were found in June 1984 in Preston; Robin D. Slavinsky of Columbia, whose body was discovered in November 1983 on the grounds of Uncas on Thames Hospital in Norwich; and Wendy Baribeault, 17, of Lisbon, found in June 1984 in a field near her home.

Ross also is charged in the 1982 deaths of Tammy L. Williams, 17, of Brooklyn and Debra S. Taylor, 26, of Griswold.

CAUTION

SIDEWALKS MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH!



ELECT THE TEAM COMMITTED TO SIDEWALK REPAIR
BOLAND • DELLAFERA • DIANA • FERGUSON • LENIHAN • MERCIER
THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

FOR INFORMATION, ABSENTEE BALLOT OR RIDE TO THE POLLS, CALL 649-8107

PAID FOR BY MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE, EDGAR WEAVER, TREASURER

3
1
O
C
T
O
B
E
R
3
1

3
1
O
C
T
O
B
E
R
3
1

Your neighbors' views: What irritates you most on television?



Madeline Uccello: "I think the worst is all that screaming. It's particularly bad when they're trying to sell a product." Uccello is only interested in watching sports programs.



Marion Campbell: "Mr. Easy at Subaru is awful. But some commercials are just irritating. The only thing I usually watch is Channel 24. The rest is all swashbuckling and fantasy." Among the most irritating, he said, are "A-Team," "Air Wolf" and "The Dukes of Hazzard."



Andrew Frazer: "Television in general is very irritating. The only thing I usually watch is Channel 24. The rest is all swashbuckling and fantasy." Among the most irritating, he said, are "A-Team," "Air Wolf" and "The Dukes of Hazzard."



Walter Campbell: "All the commercials. Some of those are so stupid, they really irritate my intelligence." The one for Honda of Hartford really bothers him. "I can't stand it when he invites everybody down."

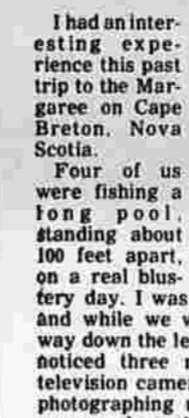


Hilda Mumford: "Right off the bat, I'd have to say that America must have some of the stupidest advertisements. And there are so many of them." Another pet peeve is the kind of program with chase scenes. "Those crash-'em-up cars, and any kind of violence. That's what I really hate."



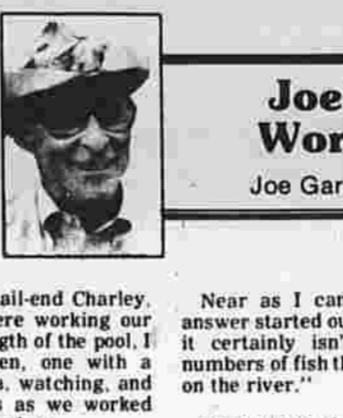
Hermina Joy: "I think it's the violence. It's gotten to where even the soaps are getting violent. So in the afternoon, there's really nothing to watch if you're trying to avoid blood and gore." Commercials are not as objectionable. "If there's one that I don't want to see, I just go into the kitchen and get busy with something."

Great White North beckons the hardiest of fishermen

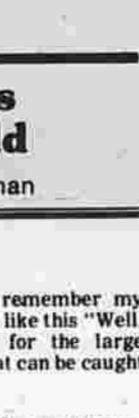


Joe's World
Joe Garman

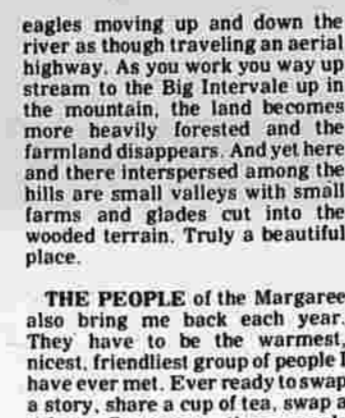
I had an interesting experience this past trip to the Margaree on Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. Four of us went fishing a 10 p.m. on a real busy Friday day. I was told Charley and while we were working our way down the length of the pool, I noticed three men, one with a television camera, watching and photographing us as we worked our way down the river.



Walking through the shallow end of the river, I recognized one of the individuals, Jim Brown, President of the Margaree Salmon Association. He introduced me to the other two. One was a photographer, and the other gentleman was a commentator for Canadian National Television. Brown asked me if I wouldn't mind being interviewed for television, since they knew I was from the States and was a Margaree "regular."



THE PEOPLE of the Margaree also bring me back each year. They have to be the warmest, nicest, friendliest group of people I have ever met. Ever ready to swap a story, share a cup of tea, swap a salmon fly or two, these people have a special hold on me.



THE PEOPLE of the Margaree also bring me back each year. They have to be the warmest, nicest, friendliest group of people I have ever met. Ever ready to swap a story, share a cup of tea, swap a salmon fly or two, these people have a special hold on me.



Tonight's the night
What would Halloween be without a window-painting contest? New Bedford is like any other small town across the U.S.A. Its downtown merchants invited their show windows with a holiday motif. Eighteen windows were designated for this purpose and prizes were awarded after the merchants made a tour of all the windows for a final judging.

About Town

Retired town employees meet

The Municipal Retired Employees Association will meet Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

Trivia raises money

Trivia enthusiasts will match wits in "War of the Wedges," a Trivial Pursuit party Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. at Marriott Hotel in Farmington to raise money for Easter Seals, the nation's oldest health care agency, and its rehabilitation centers. To sign up to play or for more information, call Trivial Pursuit Hotline, 243-9741, extension 211.

Chapman Court will initiate

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., for initiations. Officers will wear white gowns. Doris Isham and Cheryl Wilson will be in charge of refreshments.

'Characters' opens tonight

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" will open tonight at 8 p.m. at Manchester Community College and continue through Saturday. Charles Alan Plesse of Manchester is the director. The production, produced by Luigi Pirandello, explores the issue of reality versus illusion using the techniques of improvisation and "the play within a play." The cast includes: John Drury, Deborah Craig, Andrea Cadieux, Jeff Richards, Deborah Angelo, Pat Valuckas, Stacy Mawhinney, Joe Binak, Tricia Maloney, Lorraine Boulanger, Stephanie Burbank and Ellen Karadimas. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and \$5 general admission. For reservations and information, call 647-6943.

Ham and beans served

COVENTRY — St. Mary Church, Route 31, will hold a ham and beans supper Saturday at 6 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling 742-4655 or may be purchased at the door. The cost is \$2 for children under 12; \$3 for senior citizens; and \$4 general admission.

Vintage plays for dance

Manchester Parents Without Partners, Chapter 469, will hold a "Turkey Trot" open dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Flano's Restaurant, Route 6, Bolton. Vintage will provide live music. Admission will be \$4 for members and \$5 for others. For more information, call 649-1949 or 423-8314.

Club holds square dance

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School, Michael Johnston will call the squares and Anita White will cue the rounds. Henry and Evelyn Olibry have door duty. Tom and Bunny Oppelt, Dick and Germaine Patterson and Matt and Linda Quinn will serve refreshments.

Club goes to Mystic

Cosmopolitan Club will have a bus trip and lunch at Old Mystic Village, Mystic, Friday. The bus will leave from the parking lot of the former Pic & Save, 725 E. Middle Turnpike, at 10:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m.

Bloodmobile is 35 years old

The local Red Cross Bloodmobile program celebrated its 35th anniversary Saturday with a reception. Those attending were: Helen Elliott, Betty Walker, Ruth Bayer, Katherine Burr, Ann Kiley, Alecie Mack and Margaret Korgiebel. Hostesses were: Blanche Hochberg, Elaine Sweet and Jean McGrath, branch chairman of blood services. The blood center is expanding its facilities soon to process and store human bones and tissues in addition to blood and blood by-products.

Haffey speaks to group

Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. at Ellington Ambulance Building, Route 140 near the high school in Ellington Dr. William J. Haffey, a private practitioner in western Massachusetts and director of research and quality assurance for the New Medico Association in Boston, will speak. For more information, call John T. Clark, 749-9031.

Pancakes raise football money

BOLTON — Bolton Football Association will hold a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at St. Maurice Parish Hall, Hemenhead, to raise money for the football trophy fund. Football players and cheerleaders will serve as waiters and waitresses.

Computers shown to lodge

Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge 73, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. After a business meeting a representative from Computer Training Institute will demonstrate computers. Refreshments will be served.

Elks plan dance

Manchester Elks plan the organization's second annual open dance Nov. 17 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bowdoin St. The Manchester Big Band led by Lou Joubert will be featured along with the Brothers Three. There will be no admission price but donations will be accepted. A door prize will be awarded. Proceeds will go to the Senior Band Uniform and Music Fund. Committee members are: Art McKay, Ada Playdoun, Harry Jenkins, Art Laughry, Earl McCarthy, Herb Tyler and Lou Joubert.

Lanni entertains organ group

Jim Lanni will play the Lowry organ at the Manchester Organ Society session Saturday at 8 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. Refreshments will be served by Marge Randall.

NOTICE VACUUM LEAF REMOVAL

The following streets are scheduled for leaf collection this coming week. Homeowners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected, are requested to rake leaves to the STREET LINE. This should be done prior to the Monday of the week of collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans or any other material, other than leaves or grass, are placed in the windrows. The refuse contractor will NOT pick up bagged leaves during the six (6) week leaf program of 10-28-85 thru 12-6-85. In case of inclement weather, the leaf program may be delayed a few days. DO NOT put leaves out until your street is listed for pickup, as wet leaves will create a traffic hazard. Please do NOT CALL THE HIGHWAY OFFICE regarding unlisted streets as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and weather conditions.

ALL LEAVES MUST BE OUT BY 7:00 A.M. MONDAY MORNING
The Streets Listed Below are Scheduled For The Week of November 4, 1985 - Route #2

- | | | | | |
|------------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| Ambassador Dr. | Clyde Rd. | Fleming Rd. | Margaret St. | Sauliers Rd. |
| Ashe Pl. | Coleman Rd. | Gleason St. | Matt St. | Scott Dr. |
| Avery St. | Colonial Rd. | Globe La. | McCabe St. | Sheldon Rd. |
| Barton Rd. | Constance Dr. | Gowley St. | McDivitt Dr. | Shepard Dr. |
| Batson Dr. | Conway Rd. | Griffin Rd. | Milford St. | Silver St. |
| Beecher St. | Cornwell Dr. | Grinnard Rd. | Monk St. | South St. |
| Bent St. | Croft Dr. | Hale Rd. | Montclair Dr. | South Pl. |
| Bishop Dr. | Croby Rd. | Harrison Dr. | North St. | Thistle Rd. |
| Bonner Dr. | Cushman Dr. | Helene Rd. | North Main St. | Tolland Trpk. |
| Boston Rd. | Dartmouth Dr. | Hillside St. | North School St. | Tranet La. |
| Bryan Dr. | Deming St. | Jackson St. | Oakland St. | Tutor La. |
| Buckland Alley | Denver Rd. | Kennedy Rd. | Oakland St. | Union Court |
| Burnham St. | Dorset La. | Kent St. | Park St. | Union Place |
| Burnham St. East | Dorset St. | Kerr St. | Perkins St. | Union St. |
| Burnham St. West | Eastfield St. | Level Rd. | Pleasant Valley Rd. | Weaver Rd. |
| Carbury St. | East St. | Lexington Dr. | Progress Dr. | Westfield St. |
| Carrington St. | Electric St. | Lyme St. (Woodbridge) | Quaker Rd. | Westfield St. |
| Carpenter Rd. | Ellen La. | Lyme St. | Rachel Rd. | Willard Rd. |
| Chapel St. | Esquire Dr. | Lynch Rd. | Regent St. | Wood La. |
| Chapel Rd. | Fenwick Dr. | MacInnon Rd. | Richardson La. | Woodstock Dr. |
| Cleaview Terr. | Flag Dr. | Margaret Cir. | Sage Dr. | Woodstock Dr. |



Herold photo by Piro

'Characters' rehearse

Part of the cast for "Six Characters in Search of an Author" go through one of the scenes in the play by Luigi Pirandello. They are Deborah Craig with a veil on her head and blonde Andrea Cadieux bending over Courtney Neidel who is lying on the floor. Jeff Richards holds 10-year-old Jamie Tatrow as John Henry clenches his fists. The show will be at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in the east campus auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for general admission. The play is being produced by the Manchester Community College Theater Wing.

Yale profs picked for study

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Two Yale University School of Medicine professors have been contracted by the Center for Disease Control to study the problems of infections among elderly nursing home residents.

Be somebody.

Be a carrier!

What's one thing newspaper carriers have more of than anyone else their age? Money, that's what! When you're a newspaper carrier, you earn your own money every week. Money for clothes, records, hobbies, money for the future. And that's not all! You get the chance to win exciting prizes, have fun with others your age, and show you're not just a kid anymore. If you're 12 years or older, why not find out more? Call 647-9946 today!

Manchester Herald

Virus linked to arthritis in children

BOSTON (UPI) — Some cases of chronic rheumatoid arthritis in children may be caused by German measles, say Canadian researchers.

In a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers said they found circumstantial evidence that German measles virus causes some kinds of chronic rheumatoid arthritis in young patients. Seven of 19 children with the disease were found to have the virus in their joints.

Examinations of eight children with no joint disease and eight children with other kinds of joint disease revealed none of the virus. "This represents the most definitive evidence to date for a role of rubella virus in this group of pediatric rheumatic diseases," said Janet Chamler of the University of British Columbia.

None of the arthritis sufferers had rubella in the recent past and most had been immunized against the disease. Researchers said more work must still be conducted before a direct link between the virus and the disease can be drawn. The study does, however, support other data showing a possible connection. Rubella is a mild infectious disease that produces fever and small red dots on the skin. When pregnant women are exposed to the virus their babies often develop birth defects. The disease is preventable through immunization.

Rheumatoid arthritis causes swelling of joints, fever, weight loss and fatigue. It begins with joint stiffness, especially hands and feet, then to joint swelling, redness and pain in the joints. There is no known cure. Chamler's recent evidence indicates that the rubella virus probably plays a much smaller role in adult rheumatoid arthritis. She estimates that less than 10 percent of adults with the disease have any indication the virus might be involved.

Researchers are studying other viruses for a possible connection to adult rheumatoid arthritis. Children may be able to contract arthritis from both the natural virus and from live virus vaccinations. However, arthritis caused by the vaccination seems to be far less severe than from the natural virus. Researchers say parents should not be concerned about their children getting the vaccination.

GROSSMAN'S AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

We're Your Fall Project Store

99¢ Top Quality 2x3's STUO Partially air dried. Meets building codes. For all construction.

5.99 WAFERBOARD SHEATHING Exterior grade. Span rating 240. 4x8x1/2" 3.99

24¢ Manville R-19 6 1/2" Unfaced ATTIC INSULATION 15' 49 SF Roll 23' 75 1/2 SF Roll 10.02

34.99 2 1/2" LAMINATED INTERIOR DOOR UNIT Ceiling lockset extra 28', 30', 32', 36' 36.99

4.49 4x8x1/2" GEORGIA PINE WALL PANELING Honey Beech™. Light stained woodgrain finish.

Get the Inside On Savings For All Your Fall Projects

59.99 Fully Assembled 4-DRAWER DESK Solid wood. Typ. 19.99	7.99 Ready To Use JOINT COMPOUND Use to seal gypsum. Net contents 4 1/2 gals.	2.49 80 Lb. Bag-Reg. 2.99 CONCRETE MIX Set posts, pour footings, build steps, foundations.	19.99 Economical QUARTZ HEATER 2 heat levels, flip-over switch. 33" high. SHD01A
7.99 Window WELL COVER Keeps out rain, leaves, debris. Fits 40" wells.	2.99 10'x25'x4 Mill POLYFIM Clear. Use as vapor barrier, drop cloth, more.	9.99 2 Gal. Reg. 12.99 TEXTURE PAINT "Ruff-Cote". Wall, ceiling. Flat white finish.	11.99 2-Hd. Reg. 14.99 4" BATH FAUCET Chrome-like finish. With pop-up drain. S25CH2A.
16.99 1/2 250' W/Ground ELECTRICAL WIRE Solid copper. Type W-2. #12/250' 23.00	7.99 Adjustable FLOOR JACK Adjusts from 4" to 76". For extra support.	7.99 9.99 Qt. POLYSHADES Sain or glass. Stain, polyurethane in one.	5.99 4x8x5 2mm-Interior SANDED PLTWOOD Lamin. Solid core, no voids. Ready to finish.

SALE ENDS SAT. NOV. 2nd

MANCHESTER 142 North Main St. 548-6138
NEWTON 2127 North Temple St. 548-3661
BARTON 2300 N. Main St. 525-2299
EPPING 79 Essex & Pleasant St. 741-2306



Herald photo by Richmond
Ginger, a cocker spaniel, is waiting at the dog pound to be adopted. Ginger goes on a little outing with Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Adopt a Pet

Too lonely at pound for pup like Ginger

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

This is the third week in a row that the population at the dog pound is low. This speaks well for the people who adopt abandoned dogs or claim their own after they've roamed.

This week's featured pet is a cocker spaniel named Ginger. She is mostly rusty-red color with a little blonde here and there. Ginger was picked up on Overlook Drive on Oct. 22.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said Ginger is a good dog and although she's a little shy, she is friendly. She's probably about 6 years old and she's ready to be adopted.

The only other dog at the pound as of Tuesday, other than one that was waiting for its owner to pick it up, was a cute little mixed-breed female. Rand said she may have some New Foundland in her so she will be a large dog when fully grown.

She was picked up on Sheldon Road on Oct. 26. She's black and is about 8 weeks old.

Ranger, last week's featured pet, was adopted after the Manchester Herald came out on Thursday. An Ellington family took him in. Ranger is a handsome silvery husky.

Little Randy, the blue-eyed beagle featured in the column a couple of weeks ago, was adopted by an East Center Street family on Oct. 26. They changed his name to Frank.

Another lucky dog was Cathy, the young hound who was picked

up roaming on Spencer Street. This gentle dog was adopted by a Lake Street family.

Dogs weren't the only members of the animal kingdom that kept Rand busy this week. First he had an injured blue heron brought to him. The bird was found at the town landfill area with a broken wing and possible other injuries. Rand took him to a veterinarian in town.

Another call Tuesday concerned two horses which were loose in the Bolton area. Unable to round up the pair, Rand said he knew their owner and contacted her at work.

The third strange call Tuesday was to see if Rand could do anything about helping catch a little white goat that had decided to leave its yard. Rand said the goat has a tag on it and is a pet, but it must have become confused with everyone chasing it.

Finally, Rand has a reminder for dog owners on this, Halloween night. He said dogs should be confined to the house as they sometimes become very frightened of the young trick-or-treaters who come knocking at the door. It also protects the children from being bitten by a frightened dog.

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town dump. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must also buy a license for the dog.

Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police department, 646-4555.

World Series paces ABC to ratings win

NEW YORK (AP) — It took seven games for Kansas City to beat St. Louis and seven games for the World Series to beat Bill Cosby. Only the deciding game of the World Series was able to knock NBC's "Cosby Show" from the No. 1 rating spot it has occupied each of the past four weeks. "The Cosby Show" finished in second place, ahead of the rest of the Series games, for the week of Oct. 21-27. Figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed that Sunday's seventh game, in which the Royals blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 11-0 to cap their unprecedented comeback, ranked No. 1 with a 32.6 rating, the best-performing World Series broadcast since the seventh game of the 1982 series between Milwaukee and St. Louis.

The World Series, dominating ABC's schedule for five nights last week, did what ABC's entertainment series hadn't come close to doing this season — put the network in first place. ABC had a 22.2 rating to NBC's 16.3 and CBS' 16.1.

After five weeks of the 1985-86 season, NBC has averaged an 18.1 rating to CBS' 16.9 and ABC's 16.4. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 85.9 million TV homes.

"The Cosby Show" finished with a 29.0 rating, followed by NBC's "Family Ties." Then came, in order, World Series Game 3, Game 5, Game 4 and Game 6. CBS took the next three spots in the Top 10, with "Dallas," "60 Minutes" and "Murder, She Wrote."

The NFL Monday night match-

up between Chicago and Green Bay Oct. 21 ranked 11th for the week with a 21.9 rating. That game, highlighted by the Bears' 325-pound William "The Refrigerator" Perry's, roadblocks and running near the goal line was the highest-rated NFL broadcast so far this season.

Last week's bottom five, in descending order, were CBS' "Airwolf," "Almanac," CBS' "Sir Crazy," ABC's "Spenser: For Hire," and NBC's "Punky Brewster."

Reptiles eat little in relation to their body weight. They get most of the heat they need from outside their own bodies.

ANNUAL POLISH FOOD & CRAFT BAZAAR AT ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH
23 GOLWAY ST. MANCHESTER, CT
NOV. 1st 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
NOV. 2nd 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
SIT DOWN DINNERS & TAKE OUT
CALL 643-5906

Advice

'Common-law divorce' so uncommon

DEAR ABBY: I know in some states there is such a thing as a "common-law marriage," which means people are as good as married if they live together as husband and wife for a certain length of time.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

How about "common-law divorce"? I have a relative (I'll call him Earl) who drove his wife ("Myrtle") and their two children to Texas to visit her parents in 1975, and he never went back to get them.

In the meantime, Earl (who lives in Ohio) took up with a lady, and they are now living together just like married folks. Myrtle and the kids seem happy in Texas, although they haven't had any contact with Earl since he left them there.

Earl is now making plans to marry his ladyfriend, saying that after 10 years of separation, he has a "common-law divorce," so he can get married without any

hassle.

Is this right? I've never heard of common-law divorce. Have you?

INTERESTED RELATIVE

DEAR INTERESTED: No. But I have heard of "bigamy," which is what Earl can be charged with if he gets married to his ladyfriend while he's married to Myrtle.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice: "Never pick up a hitchhiker," supported by a column filled with horror stories infuriated me.

I am well aware of the violent crimes taking place today, but I refuse to live in a self-made prison, double-locking all doors, putting bars on all windows, assuming that everyone out there is a potential

robber, rapist or murderer. And I do pick up hitchhikers because the majority of them are good people who want only transportation.

I think your attitude ("even if one in 10,000 is a bad apple, the odds are too high") is mean and selfish. Sign me.

MORE GENEROUS THAN YOU

DEAR MORE GENEROUS: You are also more courageous. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Mad in Minnesota" on the danger of hitchhiking was exactly correct. Our son was one of those who loved to hitchhike to meet those "wonderful people." He hitchhiked all over the United States and southern Africa, even though he had plenty of money to travel by other means.

In the summer of 1984, at the age of 28, our son was apparently picked up by a "wonderful person" in Nebraska as he was returning to graduate school in Iowa. His decomposed body was found along the side of the freeway two weeks later with two bullets in it.

His mother had continually warned him not to hitchhike, but he wouldn't listen. I only hope that this story may help prevent the needless loss of life and the indescribable pain of grief for the families of other prospective hitchhikers.

STILL GRIEVING IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: When someone sends wedding invitations, how do you feel about enclosing cards that say "Gift preferences are registered at (name of store)?" The store where I am registered gave me a supply of these cards for that purpose.

My mother thinks it's a great idea, but my future mother-in-law thinks it's tacky.

I told my mother I would ask you and would go along with whatever you said.

I've never seen this done before, and I want to be sure it's proper etiquette before I send them.

NERVOUS BRIDE
DEAR NERVOUS: I agree with your future mother-in-law. Should you be asked where you are registered, it's perfectly all right to say, but don't send the information along with your invitations.

Cholesterol count needs reducing

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 47 years old. My cholesterol is 357, my triglyceride is 236 and I have poor circulation. Is the high cholesterol the cause of general state of health would be improved, too.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

consider you to be a candidate for drug therapy to reduce cholesterol.

Of course, your own doctor may not agree with my analysis, but give your age and poor circulation, I would feel more comfortable if your cholesterol were below 250 and your triglycerides less than 150.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About a year ago I noticed that one breast was larger than the other. I haven't seen a doctor yet. What causes this? What can be done about it?

DEAR READER: You don't mention either your age or your sex. Both make a difference. Men and women may experience breast-size discrepancy. Some asymmetry is natural, and perhaps you just hadn't been aware of this before. However, I think you should check with a doctor because

of the possibility that a growth or hormonal imbalance could have caused one breast to enlarge.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it safe to give a skin-bleaching cream the kind that fades brown age spots on the hands?

DEAR READER: As a general rule, yes. But remember that many skin-bleaching products produce permanent depigmentation, so you may be substituting white (or sunburned) spots for brown ones. See a dermatologist before using the cream.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of The Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 9128, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Pointers
Polly Fisher

Control in Atlanta, eating sushi is safer than eating raw clams and oysters.

The health departments of California and New York, places where sushi is most popular, have reported no serious illnesses from eating raw fish in those states. The Food and Drug Administration has no evidence that sushi presents a health hazard.

Please note that this applies only to restaurant-prepared sushi made

from saltwater fish. You can prepare sushi at home if you know the fish is absolutely fresh. Sushi should not be made from freshwater fish which are much more likely to carry parasites.

According to the "Executive Fitness Newsletter," (May 25, 1985), here are some additional precautions you can take if you're still worried.

Eat at reputable restaurants where the chefs are Japanese or Japanese-trained. They know how to purchase and prepare the fish so it's absolutely fresh, as well as how to select parasite-free fish.

Select fish with lighter flesh since fish with darker flesh are the types more likely to carry undetected worms.

Some restaurants buy their sushi fish from fishing boats that specialize in catching fish for sushi. The fish receives special handling

to ensure that it is very fresh and in perfect condition for eating raw. If your favorite restaurant does this, you're fairly well assured that the fish will be safe and wholesome.

CELEBRATION
Discover Leisure-East-Connecticut
TOM JONES and HARVEY SCHWARTZ

Call... 643-2711

Eating raw fish carries some risk

Control in Atlanta, eating sushi is safer than eating raw clams and oysters.

The health departments of California and New York, places where sushi is most popular, have reported no serious illnesses from eating raw fish in those states. The Food and Drug Administration has no evidence that sushi presents a health hazard.

Please note that this applies only to restaurant-prepared sushi made

from saltwater fish. You can prepare sushi at home if you know the fish is absolutely fresh. Sushi should not be made from freshwater fish which are much more likely to carry parasites.

According to the "Executive Fitness Newsletter," (May 25, 1985), here are some additional precautions you can take if you're still worried.

Eat at reputable restaurants where the chefs are Japanese or Japanese-trained. They know how to purchase and prepare the fish so it's absolutely fresh, as well as how to select parasite-free fish.

Select fish with lighter flesh since fish with darker flesh are the types more likely to carry undetected worms.

Some restaurants buy their sushi fish from fishing boats that specialize in catching fish for sushi. The fish receives special handling

to ensure that it is very fresh and in perfect condition for eating raw. If your favorite restaurant does this, you're fairly well assured that the fish will be safe and wholesome.

CELEBRATION
Discover Leisure-East-Connecticut
TOM JONES and HARVEY SCHWARTZ

Call... 643-2711

Happy Birthday
With A Herald Happy Heart

EXAMPLE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN Love Mary

Only \$8.00

Call... 643-2711

Rev. David Baranowski
St. James Church

LITTLE THEATRE of Manchester, Inc. Presents



Where: East Catholic H. S. Auditorium

When: Friday & Saturday Oct. 25-26 Nov. 1-2

★ New Curtain Time 8:00 pm

General Admission \$7.00
Students & Senior Citizens \$5.00

Promotion partially funded by East of the River Tourism

CELEBRATION
Discover Leisure-East-Connecticut
TOM JONES and HARVEY SCHWARTZ

Call... 643-2711



Herald photos by Pinto



Teachers fight fire

Town of Manchester Fire Department Captain Jack Hughes, in the white shirt, shows Nathan Hale School teachers how to put out a blaze with fire extinguishers. Firefighter Jim LaPine, left, gets ready to ignite rags in the box as part of the lesson Tuesday after school.

'Burger master' wins new car

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Frank Camarda was munching on a cheeseburger and telling his son Anthony how good it would be to own a car, when a message came over the boy's transistor radio that Camarda believes was meant solely for him.

"The first person to bring 20 cheeseburgers to Carl Schmidt Datsun will win a car," said the

disc jockey.

Since the broadcast was coming from a dealership just one block from the fast food outlet where Camarda and his son were eating on Saturday, Camarda quickly ordered 20 cheeseburgers and dashed down the street.

In exchange for the sandwiches, which were lunch for 10 hungry

sales people, Camarda received a 1976 "yellow and rust" Pinto.

Camarda's last car had given out six weeks earlier, and the Palm Bay man had been forced to ask friends for rides or hitchhike to work. Camarda said he had been planning to buy a new car that very afternoon.

"It runs pretty well, but oh, that car's a wreck," said Camarda.

Bolens DECLARES WAR ON WINTER
Only \$299.99
Model 300
3 YEAR WARRANTY
The Ultimate Bolens Blizzard Buster \$999
• 8 Horsepower
• FREE Electric Start
• Big 24" Cut
• FREE Chains
• FREE Light
• FREE Cab
• FREE Handle Bar Warmers
• 3 Year Warranty

W. H. PREUSS SONS
228 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 6 & 44) Bolton
• 643-9492

No need to wait one year before spaying your cat

QUESTION: Our cat is 8 1/2 months old and in heat. The breeder told us not to have her spayed until 12 months. She has lost a lot of weight. Is this normal? She is a Maine Coon Cat.



Pet Forum
Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ANSWER: It is not necessary to wait until one year of age to spay your cat. The surgery can and should be performed before the onset of estrus (heat) which usually occurs between 6 and 9 months of age. The only reason for delaying the spaying operation would be that you want to let her have a litter of kittens.

There is no medical or behavioral reason to allow a cat to have a heat cycle or a litter of kittens before being spayed. Spaying will not alter a cat's personality, nor will it cause a cat to gain weight. Her weight is determined by the amount and type of food she eats and her level of activity. As a healthy cat matures, her level of activity and kitten playfulness will subside and there will be weight gain unless her diet is regulated by reducing the amount or type of food.

In your cat's case, there may be a relationship between being in heat and losing weight if your cat is staying outdoors and roaming. If that is the case and she is in heat, you can reasonably expect her to have a litter or kittens in about two months.

The most common cause of weight loss for a young cat is intestinal parasites. You should have your cat's fecal material microscopically analyzed. Other reasons for weight loss could be more serious problems such as feline leukemia or metabolic diseases.

The best suggestion would be to have your veterinarian perform a physical examination. Bring along a fecal sample if it can be checked for parasites. Your veterinarian can discuss spaying your cat and arrange for the surgery as soon as possible.

QUESTION: My dog always has a warm nose. Does that mean he is sick?

ANSWER: No. If your dog has a warm nose and no other signs of illness, he is probably healthy.

The old wives' tale that a warm nose always means a sick dog which probably began long before it was standard practice to take a dog's temperature with a thermometer. There is a great variation from one individual dog to another in the normal "warmness" and "wetness" of their noses.

QUESTION: We're considering buying a Doberman Pinscher puppy. We want a pet and not a show dog. Do we have to have its ears cropped?

ANSWER: No. The cropping of ears on a pet dog is sometimes performed for the sake of appearance. It is "cosmetic" surgery and in my opinion there is no medical reason to have this done. Some veterinarians prefer not to crop ears and refuse to do so.

Dr. Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

QUESTION: We're considering buying a Doberman Pinscher puppy. We want a pet and not a show dog. Do we have to have its ears cropped?

ANSWER: No. The cropping of ears on a pet dog is sometimes performed for the sake of appearance. It is "cosmetic" surgery and in my opinion there is no medical reason to have this done. Some veterinarians prefer not to crop ears and refuse to do so.

Dr. Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

QUESTION: We're considering buying a Doberman Pinscher puppy. We want a pet and not a show dog. Do we have to have its ears cropped?

ANSWER: No. The cropping of ears on a pet dog is sometimes performed for the sake of appearance. It is "cosmetic" surgery and in my opinion there is no medical reason to have this done. Some veterinarians prefer not to crop ears and refuse to do so.

QUESTION: My dog always has a warm nose. Does that mean he is sick?

ANSWER: No. If your dog has a warm nose and no other signs of illness, he is probably healthy.

The old wives' tale that a warm nose always means a sick dog which probably began long before it was standard practice to take a dog's temperature with a thermometer. There is a great variation from one individual dog to another in the normal "warmness" and "wetness" of their noses.

QUESTION: We're considering buying a Doberman Pinscher puppy. We want a pet and not a show dog. Do we have to have its ears cropped?

ANSWER: No. The cropping of ears on a pet dog is sometimes performed for the sake of appearance. It is "cosmetic" surgery and in my opinion there is no medical reason to have this done. Some veterinarians prefer not to crop ears and refuse to do so.

Dr. Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

QUESTION: We're considering buying a Doberman Pinscher puppy. We want a pet and not a show dog. Do we have to have its ears cropped?

ANSWER: No. The cropping of ears on a pet dog is sometimes performed for the sake of appearance. It is "cosmetic" surgery and in my opinion there is no medical reason to have this done. Some veterinarians prefer not to crop ears and refuse to do so.

Dr. Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

QUESTION: We're considering buying a Doberman Pinscher puppy. We want a pet and not a show dog. Do we have to have its ears cropped?

ANSWER: No. The cropping of ears on a pet dog is sometimes performed for the sake of appearance. It is "cosmetic" surgery and in my opinion there is no medical reason to have this done. Some veterinarians prefer not to crop ears and refuse to do so.

Dr. Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

QUESTION: We're considering buying a Doberman Pinscher puppy. We want a pet and not a show dog. Do we have to have its ears cropped?

ANSWER: No. The cropping of ears on a pet dog is sometimes performed for the sake of appearance. It is "cosmetic" surgery and in my opinion there is no medical reason to have this done. Some veterinarians prefer not to crop ears and refuse to do so.

Dr. Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

QUESTION: We're considering buying a Doberman Pinscher puppy. We want a pet and not a show dog. Do we have to have its ears cropped?

ANSWER: No. The cropping of ears on a pet dog is sometimes performed for the sake of appearance. It is "cosmetic" surgery and in my opinion there is no medical reason to have this done. Some veterinarians prefer not to crop ears and refuse to do so.

Paid for by the committee to elect Marty Shea, Grayce Shea, Treasurer.

WANTED MARTY SHEA FOR CONSTABLE
Constable Shea, left, and Barrister Darby, right, on one of their nightly rounds - keeping Manchester a safe place to live.
Paid for by the committee to elect Marty Shea, Grayce Shea, Treasurer.

Be on your guard when shopping at home



Sylvia Porter

If you're a member of one of the three out of four U.S. households, the chances are overwhelming that this year or next, a salesperson will ring your doorbell and offer you anything from cosmetics to cookware, from reference books to new roofing.

Shopping at home has certain advantages: convenience (no coping with crowds, traffic, tired feet and long lines at checkout counters); the undivided attention of the salesperson; a personal demonstration of the product; a considerable saving of your time.

But there are pitfalls to watch for. Even assuming the vast majority of at-home selling is by honest, reliable salespeople representing reputable firms, the person-to-person sales technique can be and is misused by unscrupulous, high-pressure operators offering overpriced products of questionable quality and value.

What can you do to make sure you're not the target of a rip-off?

That you are purchasing quality products from reputable salesmen representing legitimate firms? What else should you know when you are the receiving end of a sales pitch? Some commonsense guidelines:

- Ask for identification. Before you admit salespeople to your home, ask for their names, company affiliations and proper credentials, such as a business or I.D. card.
- Be wary of people who first claim to be conducting a survey as a prelude to a sales pitch. Another common tactic is to offer a "free" product for purchase which later turns out, it turns out only if you agree to buy something.
- During the presentation, be skeptical of any exaggerated

claims and don't hesitate to ask questions to help you understand.

- Be sure that everything the sales representative tells you is spelled out in writing in the sales contract, which should include all the terms of the sale. This point was emphasized by Peter Norton, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica USA, whose famed reference works are still sold largely by sales representatives calling at homes. Norton is now assuming a leadership role in raising the standards of the \$8.5 billion-a-year direct selling industry with which his company is so intimately connected.
- If you are paying for your purchase in installments, the contract should state clearly the finance charge, annual interest rate and any other incidental charges. Before you sign the contract, read it carefully and fill in all blank spaces.
- Be sure the contract contains the name, address and phone number of the salesperson, as well as of the company. But make all your payments by check payable to the company.
- If there is a warranty or guarantee on the product, find out just what it covers and for how

long, and get this in writing. Also, find out about the company's written policies on refunds and exchanges.

- If your purchase is for \$25 or more and is in your home, federal law gives you three business days (any day except Sunday and federal holidays) to cancel your purchase without penalty for any reason whatsoever. Salespeople must notify you of this right.
- Salespeople also must give you two copies of a form headed "Notice of Cancellation," attached to your contract, which provides a full explanation of your right to cancel and the procedure to follow.
- Many reputable companies also will give you a certain period of time after delivery for you to examine the product and decide whether you want it. Britannica's delivery cancellation period is 15 days.
- Following these guidelines, concludes Peter Norton, should minimize the possibility of your having problems with any purchase, and I certainly would agree.

But if you are displeased with your purchase and cannot get the adjustment due you from the salesperson or company, contact your local consumer agency or

Solon sings anthem blues

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The World Series is over but the melody of the national anthem lingers on for the chairman of the Missouri House Judiciary Committee who is upset with renditions sung during the seven-game playoff.

Rep. Mark Youngdahl, D-St. Joseph, says he will introduce a bill requiring that singers stick to the traditional version of the anthem — or not sing it at all — in Missouri.

He would not specify which of the singers he disliked, but said, "The national anthem is a symbol, like a flag."

Rick White of the baseball commissioner's office in New York said the singers were chosen by the office and he had heard of only one complaint.

"I guess it's a question of personal taste," said White. "You can't please everybody all the time. You're going to have varying interpretations of a song. I don't realize this was going to become a cause."

Refrigerator

FALL HARVEST SALE

National SALE DAYS

For a limited time, get big savings on these Quality-Built General Electric appliances!

\$598

Model TBX198G

ENERGY SAVER REFRIGERATOR IS ALSO A FOOD SAVER
17 cu. ft. 5.0 cu. ft. freezer. Helps keep food fresh up to 15 days with sealed high-humidity pan. Sealed snack pack. Energy Saver Switch. Equipped for optional icemaker.

Microwave Oven

Microwave Oven

Range

Microwave Cooking Center

\$288

Model JET214

AUTO ROAST AND COOK CODE CONTROLS ADD VERSATILITY TO MICROWAVING
Word Prompting Display provides programming instructions. Up to 12-hour Delay Start. Temp. controls maintain temperature until CLEAR/OFF is touched.

\$388

Model JET235

MICROWAVE OVEN WITH SOPHISTICATED SENSOR
Sophisticated sensor makes microwave cooking easy and adds flexibility to Auto Cook function. Electronic touch controls. Dual Wave™ microwave system designed for good, even cooking results.

\$688

Model JB500GH

P-77 SELF-CLEANING OVEN RANGE WITH DIGITAL CLOCK
In-1 porcelain enamel finish lets you select heat pattern to fit 4", 6", 8", 9" utensils. Porcelain enamel finish drip pans. Black glass doors. 2-level venting.

\$1295

Model JHP69GH

MICROWAVE COOKING CENTER WITH AUTOMATIC COOKING CONTROL
1.4 cu. ft. microwave upper oven with Dual Wave™ microwave system and sophisticated sensor. Porcelain enamel finish drip pans. Black glass doors. 2-level venting.

Dishwasher

Automatic Washer

Automatic Dryer

\$368

Model GS900D

7-CYCLE POTSCRUBBER® DISHWASHER
Temperature Sensor System. 10-year full warranty on Perma-Tuff™ tub and door liner (ask for details). 2-level wash action. Energy saver drying option.

\$449

Model WWA8354V

HEAVY-DUTY EXTRA-LARGE CAPACITY 3-IN-1 WASHER
3-way washer—extra large capacity for regular loads. Spotscrubber for small loads of tough stains and Mini-Wash tub for delicates. 4-cycle selections. Variable water levels.

\$329

Model DDE7109V

HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC DRYER
3 cycles including automatic tumbling and heat pump. Spotscrubber for small loads of tough stains and Mini-Wash tub for delicates. 4-cycle selections. Variable water levels.

Al Siefert's

REMEMBER... IF YOU HAVEN'T SHOPPED AT SIEFFERTS... YOU HAVEN'T BEEN SHOPPING!

SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER
445 HARTFORD RD., WENEY ST., EXIT OFF I-384, MANCHESTER 647-9997

OPEN DAILY: MON-THURS 'TIL 9 - TUES-WED-SAT 'TIL 5 - FRIDAY 'TIL 8

E-Z TERMS:
- CASH
- CREDIT CARD
- MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Nun but the best

Carol Graff of Wilbraham, Mass., keeps her head down and successfully blasts out of a sandtrap at Hampden Country Club during the Halloween Open earlier this week. She donned the habit for the annual masquerade golf tournament. For the nervous faithful, she's not really a nun.

Police say suspects belong to the Mafia

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Nine men have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges they ran a racketeering operation that included illegal gambling and bookmaking in parts of Massachusetts and the Albany, N.Y., area.

A special federal grand jury handed down the indictments Wednesday against the men, collectively known as the "Scibelli Faction" of La Cosa Nostra's Genovese family.

Those indicted included: Francesco J. Scibelli, 72, Albert A. Scibelli, 65, Anthony C. Scibelli, 71, Adolfo Bruno, 38, Mario A. Fiore, 61, Felix L. Tranchese, 35, John F. Pradella, 39, Donald J. Pepe, 46, and Ricardo S. Songini, 30. All the men live in Springfield.

Among the charges in the 18-count indictment are that the defendants belong to La Cosa Nostra, sometimes known as the Mafia, and operated in central and western Massachusetts and the Albany area.

Bruno, twice convicted of gambling, was among four western Massachusetts residents who pleaded guilty to reduced charges in September after prosecutors alleged they attempted to control gambling and loansharking operations in the Albany area. He is scheduled for sentencing Nov. 20.

Police in Wells, Maine, arrested Songini Oct. 18 on a fugitive justice charge from New York. He is awaiting arraignment.

Another five counts charge the defendants with racketeering by traveling to Las Vegas for illegal gambling activity. They are charged with operating gambling joints in Las Vegas under the names of individuals holding secret interest in their business.

The remaining counts charge the defendants with racketeering in Massachusetts and New York, and illegal gambling operations in those states and Connecticut.

Among the allegations are bookmaking, running football pools, sports betting and other gambling activities.

If convicted, the defendants

Police in Wells, Maine, arrested Songini Oct. 18 on a fugitive justice charge from New York. He is awaiting arraignment.

Explosive device on plane

GRAPEVINE, Texas — An explosive device apparently detonated in the baggage compartment of an American Airlines jet today, causing damage to surrounding suitcases but no injuries, airport officials said.

"I can confirm the presence of an explosive device," said Joe Dealey, spokesman for Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. "It did detonate to the best of my knowledge."

Flight 203, a Boeing 727 en route from Austin to San Francisco, landed at the airport at about 8 a.m., but Dealey said he did not know when the explosive went off.

The 147 passengers and seven crew members aboard the jet were asked to leave the craft quickly after an smoke was found inside the baggage compartment, said John Raymond, American Airlines spokesman.

The device was in a cosmetic case inside a baggage pod used to transport luggage to and from the plane, Dealey said.

Juan remains on La. coast

NEW ORLEANS — Tropical Storm Juan appeared to pick up strength as it continued to haunt coastal Louisiana today after inflicting more than \$1 billion in damages, flooding thousands of people out of their homes and whipping up high tides and torrential rains for five straight days.

The erratic storm's toll included seven people dead and eight missing since Saturday, when Juan developed as a tropical depression in the Western Gulf of Mexico.

The National Weather Service said Juan passed over the mouth of the Mississippi River at daybreak and accelerated toward the northeast at 15-20 mph, a path that could take it across the Alabama and northwestern Florida coasts by afternoon.

Bonner may balk at leaving

MOSCOW — Yelena Bonner, who reportedly was ready to leave the Soviet Union today for treatment of a debilitating eye ailment, may not depart without her husband, the exiled Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov, dissidents said.

Soviet officials kept silent about Western reports that Bonner, 62, was to depart for Vienna aboard an Aeroflot passenger plane today. But Amnesty International officials in Vienna said she was expected to midday.

"We have information that she will come tomorrow (Thursday) to Vienna," said Amnesty official Karl Jansch.

U.S. Embassy and Amnesty International officials, along with representatives of the Vienna-based Jewish Agency waited in vain today for Bonner's arrival at Vienna airport.

"Bonner was not among passengers arriving on a morning flight from Moscow and she would return to the airport later today for the second and last flight arriving from the Soviet Union."

Japan has record surplus

TOKYO — Japan posted a record trade surplus for the first half of fiscal 1985 and financial officials said today the government's efforts to raise the value of the yen would have little immediate effect on the trend.

"We do not expect the yen's high value will cause an immediate effect on our export performance but in the long run it will be effective to curb our exports," said a Bank of Japan official, who asked not to be identified.

He predicted the yen's appreciation will begin to affect the nation's exports next year.

In line with an agreement with the United States and other Western industrialized nations last month, Japan has been trying to raise the value of the yen in relation to the American dollar. The yen now is about 12 percent higher against the dollar than before.

Japan has been under strong pressure from the United States and other countries to trim its growing trade surplus by opening its market wider to imports and stimulating domestic demand.

Lovers' cruise carries risk

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Women seeking romance on the high seas could bring back more than fond memories from cruises, say physicians who have identified a new syndrome they have dubbed "Love Boat hepatitis."

The physicians, Stuart C. Gordon, K. Rajender Reddy, Lennox J. Jeffers and Eugene R. Schiff, said the two women prolonged hospital treatment before recovering.

The doctors said the cases of hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver, "in addition to reinforcing the observation that other persons tend to fare poorly with acute hepatitis B, stress the venereal nature of this disease."

Shuttle crew launches military satellite

Combined Wire Services

Challenger's crew waded through a series of exotic medical experiments today and launched a small but controversial U.S. military research satellite in a shuttle Spacelab mission paid for by West Germany.

Working in shifts, the record eight-member crew has had relatively smooth sailing during the first two "days" of a planned weeklong mission, although a materials processing experiment has acted up and communications were scratchy.

NASA astronaut Guion Bluford and Ernst Messerschmid, a West German physicist, took turns today peering into a disorienting "rotating dome" painted with psychedelic colored dots in an experiment to study the cues used by the brain to interpret the body's orientation.

Other experiments using a moving sled-like chair in the roomy Spacelab module were carried out to study how the lack of gravity affects the human balance system in research that could improve understanding of space sickness.



Barbara Morgan, left, and Sharon Christa McAuliffe show their delight at the launch of the space shuttle Challenger Wednesday at Kennedy Space Center. McAuliffe, a teacher from Concord, N.H., is scheduled to fly aboard Challenger in three months. Morgan is her backup.

A BRIEF REPORT issued by the German payload control center near Munich said no crew members have suffered from "space adaptation syndrome" and "the crew is performing well and close to the timetable."

"This is definitely one of the highlights in the history of space flight for the Federal Republic of Germany," said Heinz Riesenhuber, West German federal minister for research and technology, in a message to the crew read by astronaut Sally Ride in NASA mission control.

German shuttle flier Reinhard Furrer thanked Riesenhuber for his congratulations on the shuttle launch Wednesday and replied that after his first 12-hour shift in orbit "it's nice to hear things like that."

Furrer's European crewmates for the weeklong mission are Messerschmid and Wubbo Ockels, a European Space Agency astronaut from the Netherlands. The NASA crew members are commander Henry Hartsfield, co-pilot Steven Nagel, Bonnie Dunbar, Bluford and Bluford.

The crew is working in two shifts around the clock to gather as much information as possible from the 26 on-board experiments, most of them from the European-built Spacelab module in Challenger's cargo bay.

The German Aerospace Research Establishment paid NASA about \$67 million to charter Challenger for the

mission, which is devoted primarily to materials processing research and experiments in life science.

"The experiments are being controlled from Oberpflehen near Munich in a first for the shuttle program."

Early today, the NASA crew launched the "global low-orbiting message relay satellite," or GLOMR, a tiny 150-pound research satellite built by Defense Systems Inc. of McLean, Va. "The GLOMR is deployed, no prob-

lem," reported Nagel. The launch came at 12:34 a.m.

The presence of the satellite on board Challenger has generated controversy in West German political circles because of its military nature.

At least two cabinet ministers, including Riesenhuber, reportedly protested its inclusion in the payload to avoid any hint of military involvement in the German-managed mission.

NASA and The Pentagon say the satellite is simply a tool to test low-cost

technology to relay data from automatic oceanographic sensors. It originally was to have been deployed during a shuttle mission in April, but it was launched last month and it had to be returned to Earth.

The sensors could track submarines lurking under the ice and relay that information to the satellite. U.S. satellites have photographed Soviet submarines breaking through Arctic ice. GLOMR also could collect weather data from far-flung ocean buoys.

The satellite will not fly over the Arctic on this flight, but future shuttle missions launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., will pass over the poles and be able to drop such payloads into polar orbit. If the satellite-sensor test works, the Pentagon will consider developing an operational system.

GLOMR originally was to have been launched during an April shuttle flight, but the effort was scrubbed when the canister door did not open fully.

There are five Americans, two West Germans and a Dutchman aboard Challenger, which vaulted into space Wednesday after its seven-day flight. West Germany is paying the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$64 million to fly Spacelab and its experiments.

Reinhard Furrer, one of the two Germans, took the first ride on the sled designed to test human balance reflexes in weightlessness and told scientists in Oberpflehen: "It seemed not to be too hard on the crewman."

The sled, running on 12-foot-long rails inside the laboratory, affects the inner ear's balance mechanism by applying acceleration forces equal to Earth's gravity on four of the astronauts. Data from the experiments could help determine why about half of all astronauts suffer spells of motion sickness early in space flights.

Wubbo Ockels, the Dutch astronaut named to the flight by the European Space station, said after his first ride on the sled, "The visual stimulation is not very provocative. It is not noticeably different from the ground." For the test, he wore a bubble-like helmet in which a revolving device stimulated his eyes.

Most of the Spacelab experiments are devoted to an array of materials processing techniques that depend on weightlessness. But the crew's time is primarily devoted to carrying out experiments in life science.

Contras have Honduran base

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The main training camp and support base for one Contra group fighting the Nicaraguan government is located just outside Tegucigalpa, in the midst of Honduran military facilities, base visitors said.

The proximity of the so-called "Fifth Supplies School" of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force contrasts Honduras' claims that it does not let its territory be used as safe harbor for the U.S.-backed Contras.

Visitors said the base is located just 6 miles southeast of Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital.

All the Contra training center, the Nicaraguan rebels learn commando tactics, receive paramilitary training and learn how to operate radios, Nicaraguan sources linked to the Contras said.

The sources said the trainees receive the practical instruction at nearby Honduran bases but did not say if Honduran officials provided the training.

While access to the camp is restricted — it is ringed by barbed wire and its entrances are guarded by Honduran soldiers — two of its pavilions can be seen from a distance, area residents and visitors said. They speculated one of the buildings may house offices and another could be used to store supplies provided by the United States.

Japan has record surplus

TOKYO — Japan posted a record trade surplus for the first half of fiscal 1985 and financial officials said today the government's efforts to raise the value of the yen would have little immediate effect on the trend.

"We do not expect the yen's high value will cause an immediate effect on our export performance but in the long run it will be effective to curb our exports," said a Bank of Japan official, who asked not to be identified.

He predicted the yen's appreciation will begin to affect the nation's exports next year.

In line with an agreement with the United States and other Western industrialized nations last month, Japan has been trying to raise the value of the yen in relation to the American dollar. The yen now is about 12 percent higher against the dollar than before.

Japan has been under strong pressure from the United States and other countries to trim its growing trade surplus by opening its market wider to imports and stimulating domestic demand.

Historic event

President Reagan will grant the first Presidential interview with the Soviet news media in 24 years today. In this Nov. 25, 1961, file photo, President John F. Kennedy is interviewed by four Soviet newsmen, including Aleksei I. Adzhubel, right, son-in-law of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. Meeting took place at Hyannis, Mass.

Classified documents case

DALLAS — The inmate whose reports on sensitive government documents floating around a federal prison sparked an FBI investigation will probably be transferred soon for his own safety, a prison official said.

The inmate, identified as Lou Shepkin, a former paralegal serving a 10-year sentence for illegal mail possession, will be moved for his own safety, D.J. Southernland, warden at La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution near El Paso, Texas, said Wednesday.

Shepkin was placed in isolation while FBI agents interrogated him about government documents he found in packages of documents turned over from various military bases to be repaired at the prison industries unit.

"We plan to move him at the earliest possible date. We're concerned about his safety," Southernland said.

Sources inside the prison indicated a widespread search was under way and that some inmates were being interviewed.

"We've heard there are generals who are very interested in finding out about these things," said Lou Shepkin, 42, who said he was in the middle of an extensive investigation of the

Three die in copter crash

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A Navy helicopter that crashed on a training mission, killing three crew members, appeared to be making practice dives along with another chopper when it hit a marsh, witnesses said.

Rick Andrews said his wife, Linda, of nearby Port Aransas was on their way home about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday when they saw two helicopters practicing diving maneuvers.

Moments later, Andrews said, his wife yelled, "Oh my God. He crashed."

Three other Navy crew

South African leader receives election setback

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A far-right party that opposes change in South Africa's racial segregation policies defeated the ruling National Party in one of five special parliamentary elections.

The ruling National Party won four of the five parliamentary by-elections Wednesday, but political analysts said the loss in a Transvaal district south of Johannesburg overshadowed the victories and dealt a setback to President Pieter Botha.

"The Reformed National Party won a far-right group advocating continued white rule in South Africa. It scored a narrow victory over the ruling National party in Sasolburg, a coal-mining town gripped by a deep economic depression.

During the campaign, the white supremacist candidate, Louis Stoffberg, attacked Botha's racial policies. He said they would lead to black rule and painted images of black domination of the white minority.

Right-wing parties made gains in elections in the other four districts as well, sending a signal to the government and international community that many of South Africa's whites opposed even the modest reforms of apartheid proposed by Botha.

Elections officials said 60 percent of eligible voters braved torrential rains and dust ballasts in the elections. Police said seven blacks were killed and 11 wounded in nationwide racial violence.

In Port Natal, near Durban, the National Party held its seat, but the combined opposition vote in the five-party race exceeded the National Party's total by more than 2,000.

The National Party faced strong challenges in the semi-rural constituencies of Bethlehem in the Orange Free State and Vryburg in northern Cape Province.

In Vryburg, 250 miles southwest of Johannesburg, election officials today said the Nationalists won, drawing 4,605 votes to 3,417 for the Conservative Party.

The right-wing Conservative Party made strong gains in Bethlehem, 150 miles south of Johannesburg. The National Party came in second with 1,186-vote margin — one-third of its victory margin in elections four years ago.

In Sasolburg, 70 miles south of Johannesburg, the National Reformed Party, known by its initials HNP, captured 4,686 votes to the National Party's 6,230. In the 1981 general election the National Party took the Sasolburg seat by a 2,619-vote margin.

Historic event

President Reagan will grant the first Presidential interview with the Soviet news media in 24 years today. In this Nov. 25, 1961, file photo, President John F. Kennedy is interviewed by four Soviet newsmen, including Aleksei I. Adzhubel, right, son-in-law of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. Meeting took place at Hyannis, Mass.

Historic event

President Reagan will grant the first Presidential interview with the Soviet news media in 24 years today. In this Nov. 25, 1961, file photo, President John F. Kennedy is interviewed by four Soviet newsmen, including Aleksei I. Adzhubel, right, son-in-law of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. Meeting took place at Hyannis, Mass.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

CBT promotes Matczak
HARTFORD — Elaine E. Matczak of the Prospect Plaza office of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected an assistant vice president.
Having recently joined CBT from Colonial Bank, Matczak is the branch manager of the Prospect Plaza office.
She received an associate's degree from Bay Path Junior College. Matczak has also earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Hartford and is pursuing a master's degree in finance. She is a member of the Hartford Area Women's Network.
Matczak lives in Manchester.



Elaine Matczak

SBM gives tellers incentives
The Savings Bank of Manchester is participating in a statewide program designed to upgrade the bank teller position by providing additional training and incentives for outstanding tellers.
The program was established by The Savings Bank Association of Connecticut.
Tellers who participate in the program must pass two American Institute of Banking (AIB) courses furthering their knowledge of banking principles and practices, plus a course in teller-customer relations. SBM chooses tellers to participate in the program based on a number of criteria, including his or her desire to make banking a career.
Successful completion of the training and a passing grade on a final exam administered by the association leads to the designation certified teller.
Certified tellers will be capable of taking on added responsibilities and their training will prepare them for advancement within the bank.

Vannie named manager
Really World Frechette Associates and its officers, Herman Frechette, Annette Frechette, and Thomas A. Belmonte have announced that Eileen Vannie has been appointed manager of their office located at 73 W. Center St.
Vannie has been active in the real estate profession in the Greater Hartford area.



Eileen Vannie

American Can income up
GREENWICH — American Can Co. reported after-tax income before unusual items and a one-time 1984 tax benefit was up 19 percent to \$36.8 million in the third quarter, from \$30.9 million in third quarter 1984.
Net income for the 1985 third quarter of \$27.5 million, or 87 cents per share, reflected a reduction of \$9.3 million after tax, or 33 cents per share from a number of unusual items.
These included a \$17.5 million gain from sale of the company's remaining common stock investment in James River Corp. and a gain of 2 million on timberland sales.
The results, released Wednesday also reflect a charge of \$2.8 million to reduce the company's carrying value of its preferred stock investment in New T-C Holding Corp., the parent corporation of Ticer, a Los Angeles-based insurance holding company.

Cornell gets supercomputer
ITHACA, N.Y. — It doesn't have a large, red "S" etched into its front and it can't leap tall buildings in a single bound, but Cornell University's supercomputer can do just about everything else.
The supercomputer, capable of performing at least 100 million arithmetic operations per second, was being unveiled at the Ivy League school today.
Today's ceremonies, scheduled for the university's Center for Theory and Simulation in Science and Engineering, marked the debut of the first of four national advanced scientific computing centers funded by National Science Foundation.
The unit is a mainframe installation in a room the size of a basketball court at Comstock Hall on the Cornell campus. It consists of one of IBM's most advanced mainframe computers and four smaller Floating Point Systems computers.

Sell softly in China
HONG KONG (AP) — Hard-sell tactics don't work in China, says an American marketing manager here.
The most effective way of doing business with the Chinese is "a quiet, controlled, low-key approach," says an American marketing manager here.
His firm was the first American company to send a trade mission to China after former President Richard Nixon's 1972 visit. It took one year of meetings and discussions to sell its first box of polyethylene.

Economists agree deficits dangerous

Raise taxes, cut benefits, says Schultz

By Peter S. Howes
The Associated Press



CHARLES L. SCHULTZ

FAIRFIELD — Charles L. Schultz, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, says America's economic future depends on how the country deals with its \$200 billion budget deficit.
But he said Wednesday that the nation has neither the political leadership nor the public will to take steps necessary to reduce the deficit.
Schultz, addressing an economic symposium at Fairfield University, said the only rational way to reduce the deficit is to raise taxes and cut Social Security benefits. Both of which Congress has indicated it is unwilling to do.
Schultz labeled as "idiotic" a Senate-passed attempt to require a balanced budget by 1991. He said the

Graham-Rudman bill now being considered by a joint House-Senate committee is an "impossible sham" that would drive the nation into a new recession.

Phenomenon of the '80s

Mortgage-backed securities market zooms

By Horihor Krishnan
United Press International

DALLAS — In describing the growth of the mortgage-backed securities market, John Oros of the investment banking firm of Goldman Sachs markets all the superlatives he can command.
"It is truly the phenomenon of the 1980s," says Oros, the firm's vice president for mortgage finance. "The growth has been fantastic. As large as the market has become, we feel it has only begun to scratch the surface."
The market has quadrupled since 1980, according to Salomon Brothers, with the total of mortgage-related securities outstanding approaching \$100 billion.

Mortgage-backed securities (MBS) are bonds or fixed-income securities comprised of packages of residential mortgages put together by mortgage bankers and thrift institutions. They are sold in a secondary market, either through Government National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae), and related agencies known as Fannie Mae

and Freddie Mac or as privately insured packages.
The packages are marketed by investment banking firms like Goldman Sachs and Salomon and offered to the public and institutional investors.

Privately insured securities are a smaller market and are bound to increase since Ginnie Mae and Freddie Mac began offering conventional mortgage securities.

The Equity Programs Investment Corp. scandal also could reduce the attractiveness and availability of privately insured packages. Investors were left with about \$1 billion of delinquent EPIC-backed mortgage securities, some of which consisted of overvalued mortgages from its parent Community Savings and Loan of Maryland.

The EPIC debacle could cost insurance companies up to \$400 million and some have said they would no longer back these securities.
Oros said although defaults and delinquencies have increased in recent months, they represent a small portion of the total mortgage loan market.

The bill would require the president and Congress to produce budgets at or below target levels in each year through 1991. If they do not, automatic cuts in all areas except Social Security would have to be made according to a formula in the bill.

Schultz said the formula would have "idiotic results." For example, he said, it might force a one-third reduction in U.S. armed forces or halt the procurement of Navy ships.

"It would wreak absolute havoc on the military and civilian operation of the government," Schultz said.

Also at Wednesday's symposium, Preston Martin, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, foresaw "a most difficult decade ahead" as the nation's central bank tries to "maintain the integrity of the financial system in a rapidly changing landscape" that has grown heavily independent on international monetary systems.

Schultz said the nation's potential for future economic growth depends on how it deals with the deficit.
"The budget deficit is changing the structure of the American economy in a way that could be very damaging," Schultz said. And, while he predicted that a combination of "pragmatic" policies of the Federal Reserve Board and the behavior of the U.S. dollar "will

help the country to "successfully" muddle through the mess with neither inflation nor recession," he warned that future generations may have to pay for it.
Schultz said about 60 percent of the federal deficit is supported by foreign investments, primarily because of a strong U.S. dollar. However, he said, "Ultimately the dollar is going to fall. As the dollar declines, the inflow of foreign savings shrinks. Then we're going to have to finance 3 percent to 4 percent of our gross national product out of domestic savings."
"We have sheltered our domestic investments from the effect of the budget deficit," he said. "The cost is the huge foreign debt service that our children will have to pay... The penalty will be paid in growth, dynamism and lower living standards."
However, Schultz said, "The good news is that if we get the deficit under control, the rest of the 80s will be a period of substantial improvement over the past 15 years. We can look forward to a reasonably bright economic future."

"Underneath the inflationary troubles of the 70s and the 80s' overvalued dollar, America's businessmen and entrepreneurs are alive and kicking," he said.

Some figures help explain the market's potential.
The court has shown itself to be very seriously concerned about the impact," Aronson Cohen, lawyer for the Conservation Law Foundation, said of Wednesday's court order. "The court believes that the (Public Utilities) Commission ducked a crucial issue... What is the true economic impact of completion of the plant?"

In their two-page order, the justices said the FPL's request to build a new reactor is not a public interest. The commission must conclude that rate hikes to pay for it will be reasonable.
"The commission has not done this," the court said.

The Dow Jones industrial average, riding a crest of investor euphoria, closed at a record high and bond prices continued their advance as speculation spread that interest rates may be dropping.
The financial community was cheered earlier this week when Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said the central bank has maintained a fairly "accommodative" credit policy. The remarks gave rise to conjectures that the Fed may ease credit in a bid to enliven the lethargic economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 6.8 to close at 1,375.57 Wednesday, eclipsing the

previous closing high of 1,369.29 reached on Oct. 17.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 6.8 to close at 1,375.57 Wednesday, eclipsing the

previous closing high of 1,369.29 reached on Oct. 17.

FREE Classified Ad

Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail:
Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad.
Price must be included.
One item only per ad.
Do not use abbreviations.

NO Pet. Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted.

Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.

To all Herald readers who have something to sell for \$99 or Less. We will run your ad for 6 days Free of Charge.

Fill out coupon and either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald office.
(No phone calls accepted)

One ad a month only per family One Item Only

Steelmaker buys Texas Oil & Gas

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United States Steel Corp. plans to step further beyond its steelmaking roots and deeper into the oil patch with a \$3 billion stock swap to acquire Texas Oil & Gas Corp.
In announcing the agreement Wednesday, U.S. Steel Chairman David M. Roderick also said his company is keeping an open mind about changing the name of the nation's leading steelmaker to reflect the changes at his company.
Steel now accounts for only 34 percent of overall revenue, and that percentage will shrink if Texas Oil & Gas is acquired.

"We don't think we're backing away from steel," Roderick said. "This was a stock transaction. It took away no cash from our steel operations."

Texas Oil & Gas, one of the largest independent natural gas companies, is a highly regarded low-cost producer that is known for the freedom it gives its utility managers.

U.S. Steel offered to exchange 833 share of its common stock for each share of Texas Oil & Gas including the 14.5 million shares, or 6.8 percent of Texas Oil & Gas that is held by its pension trustee, U.S. Steel and Carnegie Pension Fund.

The swap for the 210.3 million shares of Texas Oil & Gas would be worth \$3.66 billion, or about \$17.42 a share, based on a closing price Tuesday — before the deal was announced — of \$27.50 a share for U.S. Steel.

But after the offer was announced, both U.S. Steel and Texas Oil & Gas shares fell, apparantly because investors did not find the offer of U.S. Steel stock attractive and because they had doubts about the performance of Texas Oil & Gas under U.S. Steel ownership.
Completion of the deal is subject to antitrust clearance by the government and approval by stockholders.

Plant foes encouraged

By Joe Moopuder
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Seabrook nuclear power plant opponents are encouraged that the Supreme Court's decision to order a new hearing on the case means they will be able to fight the plant's construction.

Some figures help explain the market's potential.
The court has shown itself to be very seriously concerned about the impact," Aronson Cohen, lawyer for the Conservation Law Foundation, said of Wednesday's court order. "The court believes that the (Public Utilities) Commission ducked a crucial issue... What is the true economic impact of completion of the plant?"

In their two-page order, the justices said the FPL's request to build a new reactor is not a public interest. The commission must conclude that rate hikes to pay for it will be reasonable.

"The commission has not done this," the court said.
"The court believes that the (Public Utilities) Commission ducked a crucial issue... What is the true economic impact of completion of the plant?"

In their two-page order, the justices said the FPL's request to build a new reactor is not a public interest. The commission must conclude that rate hikes to pay for it will be reasonable.

"The commission has not done this," the court said.

"The court believes that the (Public Utilities) Commission ducked a crucial issue... What is the true economic impact of completion of the plant?"

In their two-page order, the justices said the FPL's request to build a new reactor is not a public interest. The commission must conclude that rate hikes to pay for it will be reasonable.

"The commission has not done this," the court said.

"The court believes that the (Public Utilities) Commission ducked a crucial issue... What is the true economic impact of completion of the plant?"

In their two-page order, the justices said the FPL's request to build a new reactor is not a public interest. The commission must conclude that rate hikes to pay for it will be reasonable.

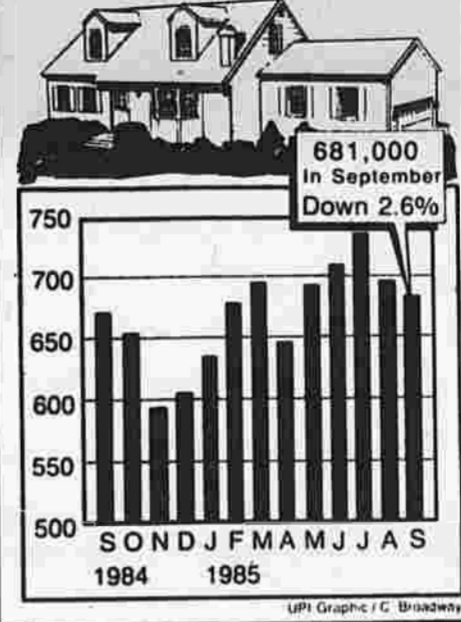
"The commission has not done this," the court said.

"The court believes that the (Public Utilities) Commission ducked a crucial issue... What is the true economic impact of completion of the plant?"

In their two-page order, the justices said the FPL's request to build a new reactor is not a public interest. The commission must conclude that rate hikes to pay for it will be reasonable.

New Home Sales

Seasonally adjusted annual rates in thousands of single family homes.



2.6 percent drop

Sales of new houses dropped 2.6 percent in September and the average price of a new home reached \$103,600, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Court wants Seabrook rates

By Joe Moopuder
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Seabrook nuclear power plant opponents are encouraged that the Supreme Court's decision to order a new hearing on the case means they will be able to fight the plant's construction.

Some figures help explain the market's potential.
The court has shown itself to be very seriously concerned about the impact," Aronson Cohen, lawyer for the Conservation Law Foundation, said of Wednesday's court order. "The court believes that the (Public Utilities) Commission ducked a crucial issue... What is the true economic impact of completion of the plant?"

In their two-page order, the justices said the FPL's request to build a new reactor is not a public interest. The commission must conclude that rate hikes to pay for it will be reasonable.

"The commission has not done this," the court said.

"The court believes that the (Public Utilities) Commission ducked a crucial issue... What is the true economic impact of completion of the plant?"

In their two-page order, the justices said the FPL's request to build a new reactor is not a public interest. The commission must conclude that rate hikes to pay for it will be reasonable.

"The commission has not done this," the court said.

"The court believes that the (Public Utilities) Commission ducked a crucial issue... What is the true economic impact of completion of the plant?"

In their two-page order, the justices said the FPL's request to build a new reactor is not a public interest. The commission must conclude that rate hikes to pay for it will be reasonable.

"The commission has not done this," the court said.

"The court believes that the (Public Utilities) Commission ducked a crucial issue... What is the true economic impact of completion of the plant?"

In their two-page order, the justices said the FPL's request to build a new reactor is not a public interest. The commission must conclude that rate hikes to pay for it will be reasonable.

"The commission has not done this," the court said.

"The court believes that the (Public Utilities) Commission ducked a crucial issue... What is the true economic impact of completion of the plant?"

In their two-page order, the justices said the FPL's request to build a new reactor is not a public interest. The commission must conclude that rate hikes to pay for it will be reasonable.

Pension plans face a future of uncertainty

DALLAS (UPI) — A study of the country's private pension plans has found the whole system needs overhaul, is not profitably managed, some of the best plans are under government threat and the most widely used one is grossly unfair.

The study, sponsored by the National Center for Policy Analysis, a privately-funded conservative think tank in Dallas, takes a dim view of the popular pension plan called defined-benefit while warning the best plans like 401 (k) and profit-sharing may be eliminated by current efforts to reduce the federal deficit.

Dennis Logue, economics professor at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. and author of the study, says the worst feature of the defined-benefit plan is the huge load an employee will suffer if he or she makes a mid-career job change even after being vested. In this plan, workers are promised a pension at the end of a lengthy period of service.

The pension usually is calculated on the formula of 0.015 times the number of years worked times the average of the final three years' salary.
Logue presents a hypothetical example of a worker who begins work at age 25 earning \$20,000 a year and receives pay increases of 10 percent a year for 40 years. If the employee remains with the same employer throughout this period, he would receive defined-benefit benefits. At that employee changes jobs after 20 years, continues to get 10 percent pay hikes, and assuming both employers offer same plans, Logue said, the value of the worker's total pension benefits will be reduced to \$64,843.

The job change can cost the employee a staggering \$48,060. If the same worker changes jobs three times over a career, the loss will reach \$88,000, he said.
Logue favors the defined-contribution plan, another popular plan although less common than defined-benefit. In defined-contribution, available mostly in colleges and universities, funds are set aside and invested on behalf of employees. At retirement, employees get whatever is in the plan.

Profit-sharing, 401 (k) in which workers can invest up to 15 percent of their income and avoid income tax on that portion, and Individual Retirement Accounts are types of defined-contribution plans. Lump-sum distributions from these plans qualify for 10-year income averaging resulting in substantial tax savings.

"The best type of pension plans are under attack in Washington," Logue said. He said Treasury Secretary James Baker recently called for elimination of 401 (k) in which many employers will match the first five percent contributed.

"As Congress and the administration look for ways to reduce the deficit, the pension plans with the least political clout are the ones most in jeopardy," Logue said.

The study said pension funds are fast growing into pools of cash so huge as to stagger the imagination. But their management continues to be less than efficient.

Private retirement plans, of which there are now \$28,000 excluding IRAs and Keoghs, had \$51 billion in total assets in 1980. By 1984 they were more than \$1 trillion.

IRAs and Keogh Accounts are now worth about \$103 billion. Various government plans have about \$400 billion.

The study said unofficial Department of Labor projections estimate pension fund wealth will be about \$2.2 trillion by the year 2000.

With regard to management, the study said, pension funds have averaged a 4.7 percent rate of return compared to mutual funds' 7.3 percent. Pension fund investment in stocks earned 7.8 percent while the stock market as a whole paid 8.3 percent.

Private retirement plans, of which there are now \$28,000 excluding IRAs and Keoghs, had \$51 billion in total assets in 1980. By 1984 they were more than \$1 trillion.

IRAs and Keogh Accounts are now worth about \$103 billion. Various government plans have about \$400 billion.

The study said unofficial Department of Labor projections estimate pension fund wealth will be about \$2.2 trillion by the year 2000.

With regard to management, the study said, pension funds have averaged a 4.7 percent rate of return compared to mutual funds' 7.3 percent. Pension fund investment in stocks earned 7.8 percent while the stock market as a whole paid 8.3 percent.

Private retirement plans, of which there are now \$28,000 excluding IRAs and Keoghs, had \$51 billion in total assets in 1980. By 1984 they were more than \$1 trillion.

IRAs and Keogh Accounts are now worth about \$103 billion. Various government plans have about \$400 billion.

The study said unofficial Department of Labor projections estimate pension fund wealth will be about \$2.2 trillion by the year 2000.

Business In Brief

Ruling split on Century

NEW HAVEN — A U.S. District Court Judge has ruled that Century Brass Products Inc. had a right to terminate the contract with its union but the termination of a pension agreement was invalid.

Judge Jose A. Cabranes' ruling Wednesday came in an appeal by the United Auto Workers Union Local 1604 of a U.S. Bankruptcy Court decision July 26 allowing the Waterbury company to abandon the union contract and make unilateral changes in it.

Cabranes said he could find nothing "clearly erroneous" with the July ruling by Judge Robert L. Kreebelsky but did say the pension agreement between Local 1604 and the company did not end when the contract was rejected, as the company had maintained. Cabranes' ruling was the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Dollar up in most trading

LONDON — The dollar staged a weak rally today at the opening of European foreign exchange markets. The price of gold slipped.

After three days, however, the dollar opened higher on all major markets except London and Milan. It also closed up in Tokyo.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.6175 marks — up from Wednesday's close of 2.6164. In Zurich, the dollar opened at 2.1468 francs — up from the previous day's close of 2.1448.

In Paris, the dollar began trading at 7.9875 francs — up from 7.9850. In Brussels, the dollar opened at 53.40 francs — up from 53.3750.

The dollar opened in London at 1.4420 to the pound — down from Wednesday's close of 1.4410. In Milan it slipped as well, opening at 1.7665 lire — down from 1.7669.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 211.80 yen — up from 211.67. The dollar bought \$1.3666 Canadian Wednesday — up from \$1.3644 Tuesday.

Halloran joins Reale agency

Jim Halloran has joined the Daniel F. Reale Real Estate firm as an associate realtor. He was formerly on the sales staff of the Watkins Bros. Furniture store.

Halloran is presently serving on the Board of Directors of the Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens and is also chairman of its personnel and fund-raising committees.

Steps due on sales barriers

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration says it has identified more than 200 "significant barriers" to U.S. sales abroad and plans to take steps to deal with many of them.

The barriers range from limits on U.S. agriculture and computer products in many countries to Japanese quotas on beef imports, Indonesian curbs on U.S. chocolates and a restriction on the number of American television shows that can be broadcast in Italy.

"The transmittal of the report to you is a beginning, not an end," U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter told Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood in a cover letter attached to the 241-page report.

Dow makes small advance

NEW YORK — The stock market gained more ground today in the face of some negative economic news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which closed Wednesday at a new high, rose 2.07 to 1,377.64 in the first hour of trading today.

Gainers led a slight edge on losers in the early count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Government statistics issued this morning provided little support for hopes of reviving economic growth.

Bethlehem Steel dropped 7 1/2 to 12 1/2 in active trading. On Wednesday the company reported a third-quarter loss, projected another loss for the current quarter, and omitted its dividend.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .02 at 108.67. The American Stock Exchange market value index gained .26 to 228.57.

CALDWELL OIL INC.
99.9 per gal. C. O. D.
649-8841
Prices Subject to Change

MEET THE CANDIDATE ...
PETER McNAMARA
Discuss Manchester's future — and be part of it.
Thursday, October 31
7-10 pm
VFW, East Middle Tpke.
Paid for by the committee to elect Peter McNamara. Charles Sullivan, Treasurer.

Vote for A Man Who Cares About Manchester
PAUL DAMIANO
Republican Candidate for **TOWN SELECTMAN**
Paid for by The Committee to Elect Paul Damiano, Stephen T. Symanski, Treasurer.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Real Estate, Financial, Employment & Education. Lists various services and their rates.

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND: Found - Female Kitten, 2 months, black with calico markings. Found - Black male cat. Found - Cat, black and yellow, large paws.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

12 PERSONAL LOANS

Get Visa/Mastercard Regardless of past credit history. Free details. Write: Fortune, 6255 W. Airport No. 18-C, Houston, TX 77035-098.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

21 HELP WANTED: Construction Estimator - Experienced in all phases of building. Part Time Mechanic - Apply at Spruce Street.

CLASSIFIED ADS: the wonder worker MANCHESTER HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 643-2711

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$ With Your Own Part-Time Job. An excellent opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children with you and babysitting. 22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance. SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Advisor and handle our carrier boys a girls. CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Real Estate, Financial, Employment & Education. Lists various services and their rates.

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND: Found - Female Kitten, 2 months, black with calico markings. Found - Black male cat. Found - Cat, black and yellow, large paws.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

12 PERSONAL LOANS

Get Visa/Mastercard Regardless of past credit history. Free details. Write: Fortune, 6255 W. Airport No. 18-C, Houston, TX 77035-098.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

21 HELP WANTED: Construction Estimator - Experienced in all phases of building. Part Time Mechanic - Apply at Spruce Street.

CLASSIFIED ADS: the wonder worker MANCHESTER HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 643-2711

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$ With Your Own Part-Time Job. An excellent opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children with you and babysitting. 22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance. SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Advisor and handle our carrier boys a girls. CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY: 61 SERVICES OFFERED: Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. 62 PAINTING/PAPERING: Name your own price. 63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING: Carpentry and remodeling services.

Real Estate: 31 HOMES FOR SALE: Large 6 x 6 duplex, 1 car garage, very deep lot. 41 ROOMS FOR RENT: Sleeping Room - Adult gentleman, working, parking.

NEED HELP? FAST? Advertise with The Herald and get FAST RESULTS! Manchester Herald 643-2711

Bible Flowers: POPPY ANEMONE. Two-Piece: Steady, Reliable Herald reporter seeks house and apartment to share.

2891: Bible-Flower blocks in embroidery. Brighten any season with this two-piece casual.

2891: Bible-Flower blocks in embroidery. Brighten any season with this two-piece casual.

2891: Bible-Flower blocks in embroidery. Brighten any season with this two-piece casual.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE: IT'S OKAY, CARLYLE, WE CAN'T NEED CHEESE, CAN WE? Will do JUST FINE.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

Automotive: Cut laundry costs by decreasing the amount of detergent used.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE: 1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER: The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing.

LEGAL NOTICE: The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing.

LEGAL NOTICE: The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing.

LEGAL NOTICE: The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing.

Swiss researcher claims discovery of Hitler hoax

By Hanns Neuberger
The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — The "Hitler diaries" hoax, which brought an international sensation and then a prison sentence for the forger, was not the first — nor the most successful — literary fake attributed to the Nazi leader, a Swiss researcher contends.

Wolfgang Haenel says that five years of research has convinced him "Hitler Speaks," a book which created a sensation in Europe when it was published in 1959 and is still quoted today, is a melange of fantasy and public statements by the Fuehrer.

Published in France as "Hitler M'a Dit," Hermann Rauschning's book was presented as a first-hand account of frequent, confidential talks between the author, a former Nazi, and Adolf Hitler between 1932 and 1934. It was during these years that Nazism spread and Hitler seized and consolidated his power.

The publishers billed it as a "terrible warning" of the Nazi threat. Hitler was quoted as saying that Britain's lack of firmness and France's internal disunity would lead to German victories.

It also had him envisaging a Nazi world empire that would control an African dominion, establish hegemony in Latin America, specifically Mexico and Brazil, and eventually incorporate the United States.

"Much may be regarded as practically a verbatim report," Rauschning said in the foreword.

THE BOOK, published in the United States under the title "The Voice of Destruction," became source material for many historians. Although there was some question about its accuracy because of the verbatim quotations, Rauschning was given the benefit of the doubt.

Now Haenel, a 49-year-old schoolteacher who lives in the village of Full in northern Switzerland, says he has dug up evidence proving that the book has no source value "except as a document of Allied war propaganda." His book on the subject will be published this winter in Germany.

His research, Haenel says, includes correspondence with Rauschning, who died in Portland,

Ore., in 1982 at the age of 94. According to Haenel, the "talks" quoted by Rauschning were the brainchild of Hungarian-born Emery Reves, who ran a press agency in Paris and London after fleeing Germany in 1933.

Reves, who died in Montreux, Switzerland, in 1981, told Haenel in taped interviews that he persuaded Rauschning to produce notes from what Reves said were more than 100 private conversations with Hitler.

ACCORDING TO REVES, two French journalists compiled, translated and edited the notes. Haenel says his research established that:

- Rauschning, who headed the government of the Free City of Danzig (now Gdansk, Poland) after the Nazi party won local elections there in 1933, never belonged to the "innermost circle" of Hitler's confidants.

- Records show that Rauschning, an honorary colonel in the SS elite guard, had only a very few meetings with Hitler, and none in private.

- Rauschning admitted he kept only "scanty jottings" on his meetings with Hitler. His "confidential" quotes include excerpts from later speeches by the Fuehrer and paraphrased comments from Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

- A chapter on "Hitler Himself" in which Rauschning tells of the Fuehrer hearing voices, waking at night with convulsive shrieks and uttering unintelligible phrases, was inspired by a novel by French writer Guy de Maupassant.

Haenel says he has evidence that Henry Wickham-Steed, a well-known journalist whom he described as the right-hand man of Britain's chief anti-appealer Sir Robert Vansittart, cooperated in the project.

"The book certainly achieved a good purpose," Haenel said in a telephone interview. "Everybody would have understood it if Rauschning had come forth right after the war and said his book was to be seen as a propaganda weapon and should not be used as source material.

"But with his foreword describing his notes as authentic records, he has deceived historians."



UPI photo

A river-bound, 45-ton humpback whale may be a female, according to one California official, and is looking for a quiet place to give birth. The mammal defies all efforts to entice it out of the

Sacramento River to the Pacific Ocean. Here, Humphrey shows its flukes as it continues a pattern of swimming figure eights near Decker Island.

Humphrey may be a 'she'

RIO VISTA, Calif. (UPI) — Humphrey the wayward whale may actually be a pregnant female, in which case she is just doing what comes naturally, scientists say.

The 45-ton mammal has stubbornly refused to leave the Sacramento River for almost three weeks. A state official suggested Wednesday the whale may simply be looking for a quiet spot to give birth.

Bev Passarello of the California Office of Emergency Services said she has been assured there will be no further attempts to herd the 40-foot whale down river until it is determined whether it is a pregnant female.

"As long as it's a possibility, the whale is now on hold," Passarello said. "No one will be allowed to drive it now on the outside chance that this is a female."

The whale's inland sojourn has puzzled scientists and frustrated would-be rescuers who want the animal to return to its Pacific Ocean home. Passarello said researchers realize the unusual behavior would make sense for a pregnant whale in search of tranquil warm water to bear her young.

The National Marine Fisheries Service called a Halloween strategy session in Sacramento for

experts to gather and pursue "new ideas" for the next step, if any, in dealing with the whale.

The whale rose to media stardom when it turned east under the Golden Gate Bridge Oct. 11 rather than swimming towards the humpback mating and birthing grounds off Hawaii or Mexico.

At one point Humphrey lingered in a remote dead-end inlet 60 miles from the ocean for a week before rescuers aboard a flotilla of boats scared it 27 miles down river by clanging submerged pipes.

Thousands cheered the whale along from the shore but instead of continuing toward its natural salt water habitat, the mammal unexpectedly returned upstream, 15 miles to Rio Vista.

There it swam figure eights near Decker Island, 45 miles from the open sea.

Onlookers dubbed the whale Humphrey or E.T., and scientists said its scars and coloring led to a presumption it was a male.

"The sex of this animal has not been confirmed," said Jim Lesky, a biologist with the fisheries service. "We don't know what it is."

"The only way to sex this animal is to get a look at its belly. There's no way to do that because there's no visibility in the river. We're not going to put a diver in the water. We're just continuing to observe and monitor its behavior."

House freezes defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to freeze Pentagon spending, placing it on a possible collision course with the Senate over total military outlays and on such controversial items as "Star Wars" research and chemical weapons.

The House gave 359-67 approval Wednesday to a bill that, along with other related measures, appropriates a \$292 billion defense budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

At about the same time, the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee gave voice approval to its version of the defense budget. The measure, headed for a full committee vote

next week and likely floor action later in the year, provides a Pentagon budget of \$302 billion.

President Reagan originally sought to increase Pentagon spending from last year's \$292 billion level to about \$320 billion.

He has reluctantly approved the \$302 billion Senate level, which would permit defense spending to rise at the expected inflation rate.

Any differences between the bills voted by the Democratic-controlled House and Republican-run Senate will be resolved later by a conference committee.

Two major differences involve chemical weapons, and "Star Wars," Reagan's antimissile research program known formally

as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The House bill appropriates \$2.5 billion for SDI research, compared to last year's \$1.4 billion, while the Senate subcommittee would spend \$2.9 billion. Reagan originally asked for \$3.7 billion.

The Senate proposal also provides \$163 million for nerve gas weapons, which the United States hasn't built since 1969, while the House bill knocked out all money for chemicals for a fourth straight year.

India pays tribute to Indira Gandhi

By Jonathan S. Landov
United Press International

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi led a solemn procession to the shrine of his mother, Indira, and clasped his hands in silent prayer as the sun rose today, the first anniversary of her assassination.

Gandhi later told a massive memorial rally: "Mrs. Gandhi was not just my mother, she was the mother of all poor and oppressed people of India."

Hundreds of thousands of people packed the grassy expanse known as the Boat Club lawns for the rally — described as the biggest public gathering in New Delhi since Mrs. Gandhi's funeral.

Officials had predicted as many as 1 million people would gather at the rally in memory of the slain prime minister — gunned down on Oct. 31, 1984, by two Sikh members of her bodyguard.

Security was tight today. Some 50,000 additional police and paramilitary troops from neighboring states were on guard against terrorist attacks. Barricades and metal detectors were set up and the rally site.

Gandhi, whose life has been threatened by Sikh extremists, delivered his address from a bulletproof glass enclosure.

Police sealed off the entire area late Wednesday and bomb disposal teams swept through it with metal detectors and dogs trained to sniff out explosives. Police sharpshooters were posted on a nearby memorial.

Gandhi began the day by leading more than 600 members of his Congress (I) Party in a solemn, 4 1/2

mile pre-dawn procession to his mother's shrine.

Police lined the route and commandos armed with sub-machine guns ringed the funeral ground. Door-frame metal detectors were placed at the entrances.

As the sun rose, Gandhi laid flowers on his mother's brick funeral platform and bowed with clasped hands for a few seconds. Then he turned away and sat cross-legged, facing the shrine.

His Italian-born wife, Sonia, and his two children, Priyanka and Rahul, joined hundreds of party members and supporters who lined up to pay their respects.

Moderate Sikh leaders said Wednesday Sikhs will never forgive Mrs. Gandhi for ordering the Indian army to storm the Golden Temple of Amritsar, their holiest shrine. The attack on the Golden Temple prompted her Sikh bodyguards to assassinate her.

Mrs. Gandhi ordered the assault to crush Sikh terrorists using the temple as a base for a bloody campaign to win independence for northern Punjab state.

Manjit Singh, general-secretary of the Akali Dal, the Sikh mainstream party that swept to power in Punjab state assembly elections last month, said in an interview Gandhi should not only remember his mother but also "those people who lost everything" in anti-Sikh riots that followed her murder.

Thousands were killed and injured in the rioting.

"The government has done nothing for them," said Bakshi Jagdev Singh, general secretary of the Akali Dal's New Delhi branch.

ELECT

TERRY BOGLI



DEMOCRAT


★ BOARD OF EDUCATION ★

For 86-89 Term — PTA Leader, Served on Board of Grade Reorganization Committee, Two children attending Manchester Schools.

"Continuing Her Commitment"

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOV. 5th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Terry Bogli, Richard Bragdon, Treasurer



Jo-Ann D. Moriarty
Board of Education
1986-1989 Term

She Knows Our Needs

Vote Democratic on Nov. 5, 1985

Paid for by friends of Jo-Ann Moriarty, Terry McConnell, Treasurer



ROGER M. NEGRO
TOWN TREASURER
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT


October 31, 1985

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 **\$2,786,125.00**; which equates to 6 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 5th.


Roger M. Negro
Town Treasurer

SUPPORT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM!

Paid for by Negro for Treasurer committee, Anthony and Dolores Pietrantonio - Co-treasurers.

Miners vote to join union

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — More than 500 coal miners from a colliery near Manchester voted by a margin of almost 2-1 to leave the National Union of Mineworkers.

The action Wednesday followed decisions earlier this month by 29,000 miners in central and northeastern England to form the breakaway Union of Democratic Miners.

Miners at the Agecroft Colliery, near Manchester, voted 322 in favor and 190 against leaving the national union, a margin of 63 percent.



RE-ELECT

KEN TEDFORD

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

He Works For Manchester

Support The Entire Democratic Team

VOTE NOVEMBER 5, 1985

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Ken Tedford, Joseph Uccello, Jr., Treasurer

31 OCT 1985

Election '85

A supplement to the
Manchester Herald
Thursday, Oct. 31, 1985



Republican Town Chairman Curt Smith (left) and Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings get together for the Herald in one of their few meetings before the Nov. 5 municipal election in Manchester. Each appears confident of victory.

Herald photo by Reginald Pinto

Vote on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Save this election guide to assist you in making your choices in the Manchester election. It tells you where to vote and how to go about casting your ballot.

The guide includes brief biographies of candidates for the Board of Directors and Board of Education. It also gives their answers to questions about issues affecting Manchester. The questions were posed by the Manchester Herald and the Capitol Region East League of Women Voters, and the answers were edited if they ran longer than 50 words, the maximum length specified in the questionnaires.

Also in this guide are general stories about candidates in the municipal election and about the referendum questions which Manchester voters will face.

Questions asked candidates for the Board of Directors

1. What is Manchester's most pressing need and how would you address it?
2. How do you see Manchester's economy developing over the next five years and how would you address it?
3. Should Manchester have an elected mayor? Why or why not?
4. Do you support the bond issue to upgrade and expand the town's wastewater treatment plant? Why or why not?
5. What steps would you suggest be taken to improve relations between the town and the Eighth Utilities District?

Questions asked candidates for the Board of Education

1. What is the most pressing need in Manchester's public schools and how would you address it?
2. How can Manchester attract and retain the best possible teachers?
3. When the ninth grade is moved to the high school, should Manchester: a) maintain one junior high school with Grades 7 and 8, or b) maintain two middle schools, each with Grades 6, 7 and 8?
4. What would you do to change or improve the curriculum in the Manchester schools?
5. What do you see as the capital improvement needs of the Manchester school system and how would you address them?

Election preview

Town set for vote Tuesday

On Tuesday, Manchester voters will elect a new Board of Directors and fill six terms on the Board of Education.

Six Democrats, six Republicans and one Libertarian are vying for seats on the nine-member Board of Directors this year. The board is the town's policy-making body and has budgeting and spending authority.

On Election Day, each voter may vote for six candidates. One party cannot control more than six seats on the board under the state's minority representation laws.

The mayor of Manchester is named by the board after each election. Traditionally, the post goes to the highest vote-getter in the majority party.

Going into the election, the Democrats hold six seats on the board to the Republicans' three and Barbara Weinberg, a Democrat, is mayor.

Also on Tuesday, townspeople will elect three members of the nine-member Board of Education for terms that begin this

November and three for terms that begin in November 1986. For each period, voters will choose two of four candidates. The three highest vote-getters in each case will be seated on the board for three-year terms.

In addition, voters will elect a Board of Selectmen, constables, a town treasurer and a town clerk, and decide the fate of two referendum questions.

The questions concern whether the town should continue operating a controversial fire station on Tolland Turnpike and whether it should issue bonds of up to \$14.3 million to upgrade and expand the town's sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street.

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

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET for the Board of Directors comprises five incumbents and former Republican Director Peter DiRosa Jr., a Manchester businessman who switched parties earlier this year. The five incumbents are Mayor Weinberg, a real estate broker; Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, a lawyer; Stephen T. Cassano, a community college professor; James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, a retired town employee; and Kenneth N. Tedford, an assistant state attorney general.

The Republican ticket features three incumbents: William J. Diana, a lawyer who leads the

minority on the board; Thomas H. Ferguson, a real estate agent; and Donna R. Mercier, a homemaker who formerly served as vice chairwoman of the Republican Town Committee. The party's other candidates are Edward F. Boland Jr., president of a local heating oil distribution company and an ice company; Gloria D. DellaFera, an executive secretary who currently holds a seat on the school board; and Carol M. Lenihan, a former schoolteacher and tax collector for the Eighth Utilities District.

The 13th candidate is Libertarian Peter J. McNamara, who owns the Buffalo Water Tavern on East Center Street.

IN THE SCHOOL BOARD race for terms that begin this November, the four candidates are two Democratic incumbents, one Republican incumbent and a former teachers' union president who previously has not held a municipal office.

The Democrats are Joseph V. Camposo, a purchasing agent for the Travelers Insurance Co., and Francis A. Maffe Jr., president of an East Windsor fuel distributor. The Republicans are incumbent David Dampier Jr., a personnel consultant for Pratt & Whitney, and Anne J. Gauvin, who coordinates special education programs for the West Hartford schools and formerly led the Manchester Education Association, which represents most town teachers.

Vying for terms that begin in November 1986 are three newcomers and one Republican incumbent, Bernice E. "Bunny" Cobb, a former kindergarten teacher. Cobb's fellow Republican on the ticket is Joel D. Brossek, an estimator for the Bank Building Corp. of Windsor. The two Democrats are Jo-Ann D. Moriarty, an agent for James R. McCavanagh Realty, and Terry A. Bogli, who works part time for a local insurance agency.

Three seats are not involved in this year's election. They are held by Democrats Richard W. Dyer and Susan Perkins and Republican H. John Malone. Those terms end in November 1987 and will be the subject of contests in the 1987 municipal election.

IN THIS YEAR'S ELECTION, longtime Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel is running unopposed for a four-year term.

Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro, a Democrat, faces a challenge from Republican J. Winthrop Porter. The treasurer's term runs two years.

In the contest for two-year terms as constables, there are eight candidates. Voters choose four candidates and the top seven vote-getters are elected. In Manchester, constables mainly serve legal papers.

Running for the post this year are Democrats William J. Desmond, Clarence E. Foley, Ronald H. Gates and Paul F.

Phillips. The Republican candidates are Louis C. Kocsis Jr., Martin K. Shea, Joseph L. Swenson Sr. and John A. Tucci. Finally, four candidates seek terms on the Board of Selectmen, which rarely exercises its function under the Town Charter. In that race, voters choose two candidates and the top three vote-getters are elected. The board's function is to fill a vacancy in an appointed office in the event that the Board of Directors is stalemated and fails to do so.

Democratic selectmen candidates are Frank A. Napolitano and Susan M. Thompson. They face Republicans Paul J. Damiano and Ronald Osella.

Call Herald for results

After the polls close at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5, the Manchester Herald will provide a telephone information service on the results of the Manchester election.

The Herald will send a staff member to each of the town's 12 polling places to gather the results. At the Herald office, the figures will be tabulated and posted to provide an unofficial tally.

To learn the outcome of the Manchester election, call 643-2711.

Board of Directors

Cassano

Stephen T. Cassano
Democrat, incumbent

1. PRESSING NEED: Manchester is in a transition period and must follow an orderly conservative growth pattern. We must maintain our "Village Charm" by remaining a small city. Large concentrations of people in small geographic areas drain municipal services and we are struggling to maintain what we have.

2. ECONOMY: Manchester's economy is tied to the national economy. Banks are collapsing, farmers are starving, the deficit is potentially devastating, insurance costs are staggering. We will loose federal-state funding and struggle to maintain what we have now. Tough unpopular economic decisions must be made.

3. ELECTED MAYOR: When J.C. Penny chose Manchester they stressed that the stability of Manchester's government was a critical factor in choosing a location. A town manager-council government structure allows for elected citizens to make policy decisions and professional managers to implement them. Compare area governments to see the difference.

4. TREATMENT PLANT: Manchester is required to upgrade the facility and has no choice. Any delays will only increase construction costs and in turn, greatly increase homeowner costs as the federal-state share of funding is rapidly increasing. The minimal amount allocated for expansion allows for construction of the mail and minimal planned growth.

5. TOWN/DISTRICT: The town has offered to share the firehouse so that both departments can service their designated areas. On-going communication must continue between the boards as Manchester's priorities must prevail over sectional preferences.

DiRosa

Peter DiRosa Jr.
Democrat

1. PRESSING NEED: The most pressing need is the construction of a wastewater treatment plant. Our present facility is inadequate and the town has been ordered by the federal government to replace it.

2. ECONOMY: The development in Manchester will be primarily retail with the construction of at least one shopping mall. This means increases in fire and police protection, the development of adequate road facilities. It will also spur growth in apartments and condos which will need to be monitored.

3. ELECTED MAYOR: The present manager-council go-



Stephen T. Cassano

Age: 43.
Address: 1109 E. Middle Turnpike. Resident of Manchester since 1965.

Education: 1968 graduate of Manchester Community College, associate's degree; 1969 graduate of Boston State College, bachelor's degree; 1970 graduate of University of New York, master's degree; graduate of University of Connecticut School of Social Work, master's degree.

Profession: professor, Manchester Community College; real estate consultant, Blanchard and Rossetto Realtors.

Political experience: member of Manchester Board of Directors since 1977.

Other activities: member of UNICO; past president of Civitan; Friendship Lodge; Sphinx Temple; Shriners; Sphinx Temple Funsters; Tall Cedars; Elks Lodge. Family: married to the former Holly Urbanetti; five children.



Peter DiRosa Jr.

Age: 38.
Address: 451 Vernon St. Manchester resident since 1973.

Education: 1968 graduate of St. Michael's College in Winoski, Vt., bachelor's degree; 1970 graduate of Central Connecticut State University, master's degree.

Profession: president of C&D Cleaners Co. since 1973.

Political experience: member of Manchester Board of Directors, 1979 to April 1985.

Other activities: member of Manchester chapter of Rotary International; president of the Manchester chapter of UNICO National. Family: married, two children.



James F. Fogarty

Age: 61.
Address: 377 Bush Hill Road. Lifelong resident of Manchester.

Education: attended Manchester High School. Profession: retired, Town of Manchester Fire Department.

Political experience: member of Manchester Board of Directors since 1981.

Other activities: Army and Navy Club. Family: Married; two children.



Stephen T. Penny

Age: 37.
Address: 114 W. Vernon St. Manchester resident from 1948 to 1966 and since 1970.

Education: graduate of Manchester High School; graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, bachelor's degree; and University of Connecticut School of Law.

Profession: attorney. Political experience: member of Manchester Board of Directors since 1977; mayor from 1977 to 1983; deputy mayor since 1983.

Other activities: past master of Friendship Lodge of Masons; Sphinx Temple Shrine, parliamentarian since 1979; Rotary Club of Manchester. Family: single.

Penny

Stephen T. Penny
Democrat, incumbent

1. PRESSING NEED: Manchester's most pressing need, which has not yet been felt, will be to maintain a favorable tax posture in the face of such factors as substantial reductions in federal and state revenues, another ten-year revaluation, and increased education costs brought on by the support for increases in teacher's salaries.

2. ECONOMY: Manchester's economy will continue to be strong with a good mix of small business employers, presently comprising the fifth largest industrial-commercial tax base in the 28-town Capitol Region, continuing to be attracted here by innovative programs such as municipal industrial parks and industrial guidelines incentives.

3. ELECTED MAYOR: No. Manchester has benefitted immensely from the current

council-manager form of government, enjoying stable professional government (three town managers in nearly 40 years), a broad range of high-quality services, and the lowest tax rate for towns its size. Strong mayor governments are subject to too many partisan political pressures.

4. TREATMENT PLANT: The improvements have been mandated by the state to improve water quality in our rivers and streams. This may be our last opportunity to take advantage of substantial state and federal assistance. If we are forced to make the improvements ourselves, we will be faced with significant rate increases.

5. TOWN/DISTRICT: For the third time since 1978, the town has offered to share use of the Buckland fire station with the Eighth District. This approach would serve the protective-service responsibilities of both jurisdictions, and perhaps help to improve relations. The Eighth District should be encouraged to accept this offer.

PETER DIROSA

As A Director DiRosa Voted:

- * To fund \$5½ million renovations to Manchester High School.
- * To spur building and renovations to Cheney Mill District.
- * To set aside one mill yearly of tax dollars for capitol improvements.
- * To change Town to self insurance program saving Manchester thousands of dollars.



ON NOV. 5th
VOTE DEMOCRATIC

DIROSA — "A Proven Leader"

Paid for by the committee to elect Peter DiRosa, Raymond F. Damato, Treasurer.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1985

Board of Directors

Tedford

Kenneth N. Tedford
Democrat, incumbent

1. PRESSING NEED: Maintenance of the current level of services with stable property taxes when federal funds are being reduced. These can be maintained through careful review of the administration's budget and increase in the property tax grand list by attraction of new industry and development.

2. ECONOMY: Through improvement of I-84 and I-384 connector, Manchester will continue to prosper, attracting office, commercial and industrial development along the improved I-84 highway system. This development should substantially increase the tax base and reduce the already burdened residential property. These developments should be encouraged in the proper locations.

3. ELECTED MAYOR: No. The form of government in Manchester was adopted to parallel that of a business corporation with the general manager being the chief executive officer in charge of administering the government, and the Board of Directors — the legislative body — setting policy. It has worked effectively and efficiently.

4. TREATMENT PLANT: Yes. The wastewater treatment plant must be upgraded due to the mandates of the Clean Water Act. The upgrading will enhance the environment by a cleaner discharge to the Hockanum River. It is sensible to upgrade the plant with grants from the state and federal governments while they are available.

5. TOWN/DISTRICT: The town is available for discussions of all matters with the Eighth Utilities District. The town has further offered to lease a portion of the Buckland fire station to the Eighth to allow it to offer better fire service in that area.

Weinberg

Barbara B. Weinberg
Democrat, incumbent

1. PRESSING NEED: Because of potential cuts in state and federal sources, we are at risk to lose 1.2 to 1.6 million in the 86-87 budget year. The concern will be to maintain the excellent quality of service with less money. Maximum efforts will be needed to search for creative answers. No easy answer here.

2. ECONOMY: Job creation and growth of the business community will stabilize the tax burden on residential property owners. The prospects of a shopping mall and office complex along I-84 on the Manchester-South Windsor line will be a financial asset to the



Kenneth N. Tedford

Age: 42.
Address: 47 Bobby Lane. Lifetime Manchester resident except for 1968-1969.
Education: 1961 graduate of Manchester High School; 1965 graduate of Upper Iowa University, bachelor's degree; 1968 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Profession: assistant attorney general for the state of Connecticut.

Political experience: member of the Manchester Board of Directors since 1982; member of the Zoning Board of Appeals from 1977 to 1982; member of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities Environment Committee.

Other activities: Manchester Ski Club; regional legal adviser, National Ski Patrol; American Red Cross CPR instructor; member of the Eastern Regional Conference of State Governments Task Force on the Environment since 1981.

Family: married to the former Donna Sullivan; one child.



Barbara B. Weinberg

Age: 49.
Address: 157 Pitkin St. Manchester resident since 1965.

Education: 1954 graduate of Brookline High School in Brookline, Mass.; 1958 graduate of Boston University; 1972 graduate of Realtors Institute; attended University of Hartford.

Profession: Realtor, B/W Realty.

Political experience: member of Manchester Board of Directors since 1979; deputy mayor from 1981 to 1983; mayor since 1983.

Other activities: past president and vice president of the Manchester Board of Realtors; chairwoman of Equal Housing Committee in 1978; founded Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors; member of the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester and the Women's Club of Manchester.

Family: Married to Stanley C. Weinberg Jr.; two children.



Edward F. Boland

Age: 29.
Address: 51 Bissell St. Lifelong resident of Manchester.

Education: graduate of East Catholic High School; attended Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., and the Morse School of Business in Hartford.

Profession: president of Boland Bros. Inc. and Manchester Ice and Fuel.

Political experience: None.

Other activities: past officer of Lions Club; secretary of Knights of Columbus; member of the Irish American Club; British American Club; coach, Manchester midget football.

Family: single.



Gloria D. DellaFera

Age: 63.
Address: 60 Oak St. Lifelong resident of Manchester.

Education: 1940 graduate of Manchester High School; 1979 graduate of Hartford State Technical College; 1980 graduate of Hartford College for Women; attended Manchester Community College.

Profession: executive secretary, The Travelers Insurance Cos.

Political experience: member of the Board of Education since 1983; member of the Manchester Board of Directors from 1979 to 1981; member of board's Housing Committee in 1980 and Eighth District Liaison Committee from 1979 to 1981.

Other activities: member of the G-Clef Club of Manchester; Travelers Choral Club; actress and director in Manchester community theater; actress-president in Beacon Players; director of Travelers Theatre; member of Hartford Ski Club/Crossroads Ski Club.

Family: single.

DellaFera

Gloria D. DellaFera
Republican

1. PRESSING NEED: Manchester is in dire need of a long-range, ongoing maintenance program for deteriorating town property, to be accomplished through a combination of annual budgeting and a one-shot substantial allotment from the current state surplus — strongly

Please turn to page 6

Boland

Edward F. Boland
Republican

1. PRESSING NEED: The most important issue facing Manchester today is the disrepair of town property, i.e. sidewalks, streets, curbs, trees, parks. When elected, I will direct the town administration to supply a report of the exact condition of the properties. With this information, an intelligent decision could be made to

town. The revitalization of Main Street and the Cheney mill district will benefit the community.

3. ELECTED MAYOR: These two years that I have served as mayor have been filled with challenge, responsibility and opportunity. As a result of this experience, I would strongly support the direct election of the mayor. It is an important leadership role that should be decided by the election. The mayor does speak and work for the entire community.

4. TREATMENT PLANT: Let's use federal and state dollars to upgrade our treatment facility. Money is available now, but may not be in the future. The success of the wastewater treatment bond issue is critical to the financial health of our town. We are under mandate to improve on the quality of effluent discharged by the plant.

5. TOWN/DISTRICT: Most community members want the relationship between the town

and the Eighth District to stabilize. Both boards have separate responsibilities with our board having overall care and responsibility for a broader range of services. Good faith and a commitment to good government needs to exist. Conversations should continue in an easy informal manner.

develop a continuous maintenance program.

2. ECONOMY: In the past couple of years we have seen an influx of new businesses in Manchester. I think with the prospect of the Main Street renovations and the new mall, there will be a large increase in the amount of retail, wholesale and industrial businesses. This would only help the economy of the town.

3. ELECTED MAYOR: I believe the town manager form of government which the town now has is the best. With a mayor being elected every two years, there would be too much time wasted with a change of administration. By the time a person got comfortable in the job, it would be time for another election.

4. TREATMENT PLANT: I do support this bond issue because the federal government has told us we are going to have to do this work by 1988. Now, the federal and state governments are going to pay part of the cost. If we wait

any longer we may be paying the whole bill ourselves.

5. TOWN/DISTRICT: I think the communication between the town and Eighth has broken down. I believe a liaison between the Eighth District and the town would be of mutual benefit.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1985 — 3



ELECT THE TEAM WITH A PROGRAM

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM WILL:

- APPOINT PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSIONERS WHO WILL RESPECT OUR NEIGHBORHOODS
- ELIMINATE CRISIS MANAGEMENT BY INITIATING LONG-TERM PLANNING FOR THE REPAIR OF SCHOOLS, SIDEWALKS, ROADS AND OTHER TOWN PROPERTIES
- WORK FOR THE SALE OF THE BUCKLAND FIREHOUSE — REINVESTING THE PROCEEDS TO BUILD TWO SMALL, EFFICIENT SATELLITE STATIONS, ONE IN NORTHEASTERN MANCHESTER, THE OTHER IN SOUTH MANCHESTER.
- RESPECT THE OPINIONS OF OUR CITIZENS AT PUBLIC MEETINGS AND AS A RESULT OF REFERENDA QUESTIONS
- ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF HOUSING INSPECTOR TO ENFORCE THE RIGHTS OF BOTH TENANTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS
- VOLUNTARILY RESTRICT THE NUMBER OF CONSECUTIVE TERMS SERVED BY COMMISSIONERS — PROMOTE NEW IDEAS AND VITALITY IN GOVERNMENT
- PROMOTE TOWNWIDE HARMONY AND COOPERATION



EDWARD F. BOLAND, JR.



GLORIA D. DELLAFERA



WILLIAM J. DIANA



DAVID DAMPIER



ANNE GAUVIN



BUNNY COBB



THOMAS H. FERGUSON



CAROL McVEIGH LENIHAN



DONNA R. MERCIER

☆ **BOARD OF EDUCATION** ☆

LOUIS KOCSIS

☆ **CONSTABLE** ☆
MARTIN SHEA **JOSEPH SWENSSON**

JOHN TUCCI

☆ **SELECTMAN** ☆
PAUL DAMIANO **RONALD OSELLA**

☆ **TREASURER** ☆
WINTHROP PORTER

PAID FOR BY MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE, EDGAR WEAVER, TREASURER

3
1
O
C
T
O
B
E
R
3
1

Board of Directors



William J. Diana

Age: 49.
Address: 29 Constance Drive. Lifelong resident of Manchester.
Education: 1954 graduate of Manchester High School; 1961 graduate of University of Connecticut, bachelor's degree; 1964 graduate of Boston University School of Law.
Profession: attorney.
Political experience: member of the Manchester Board of Directors, 1969 to 1972 and since 1977; deputy state comptroller, 1971 to 1975.
Other activities: Knights of Columbus; Army and Navy Club; UNICO.
Family: married to Karen Haluska Diana; five children.



Thomas H. Ferguson

Age: 28.
Address: 92 Hackmatack St. Lifelong resident of Manchester.
Education: 1976 graduate of Manchester High School; graduate of Manchester Community College; attended University of Hartford.
Profession: real estate salesman, D.W. Fish Realty Co.
Political experience: member of the Manchester Board of Directors since 1983; former selectman.
Other activities: member of Manchester Young Republicans; Republican Town Committee; first vice chairman of Connecticut Federation of Young Republicans; former Big Brother.
Family: married to the former Debbie Kim Pillard; two children.



Carol M. Lenihan

Age: 60.
Address: 21 Cambridge St. Lifelong resident of Manchester.
Education: 1943 graduate of Manchester High School; 1947 graduate of Central Connecticut State University, bachelor's degree; graduate of University of Hartford, master's degree; attended Manchester Community College, University of Connecticut, University of Dublin and the State of Connecticut Tax Collector School.
Profession: Teacher.
Political experience: None.
Other activities: member of G-Clef Club; Manchester Community Players; Parent-Teachers Association; Manchester Historical Society; Manchester Women's Club; Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; past president of Emblem Club; past president of Manchester Education Association; and St. Bridget Church trustee.
Family: Widowed; one child.



Donna R. Mercier

Age: 33.
Address: 24 Elsie Drive. Manchester resident since 1952.
Education: 1970 graduate of East Catholic High School; attended Lowell State Teachers College in Lowell, Mass.
Profession: housewife.
Political experience: member of the Manchester Board of Directors since 1983.
Other activities: Buckley School Parent-Teachers Association; Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; district leader, former vice chairwoman of Republican Town Committee.
Family: married to Robert Mercier; three children.



Peter J. McNamara

Age: 34.
Address: 106 Summit St. Lifelong resident of Manchester.
Education: 1969 graduate of Manchester High School.
Profession: president, Harp Construction Co. of Manchester; owner, Buffalo Water Tavern, 622 E. Middle Turnpike.
Political experience: None.
Other activities: member of Libertarian State Central Committee since 1983.
Family: Single.

(Vote for any six)

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1985

DellaFera

Continued from page 4

fought for with help of Manchester's legislators. Should the magnitude of the problem require it, bonding is a last resort.
2. **ECONOMY:** Manchester's economy will continue to develop. We continue to attract a good diversity of industry. Caution should be exercised to explore all available options when selling town-owned prime real estate. Where there is a question of "multiple" uses, depending upon the zoning of the area, let the townspeople decide by referendum vote.
3. **ELECTED MAYOR:** One advantage to having an elected mayor form of government is the absence of a legal contract and the means to have him removed from office should he abuse the power of his office. If you mean "elected" as opposed to "highest vote-getter," that would give the

townspeople a chance to elect their choice representative.

4. **TREATMENT PLANT:** I support the bond issue to upgrade the wastewater treatment plant while funds are available. I hesitate to support the expansion until I have the final cost to the taxpayers and the assurance that rates will not rise until the job is completed. Water rates rose 400% — not 230% to 270% as assured by the administration.
5. **TOWN/DISTRICT:** I would serve again on a liaison committee as I did from 1979-1981. I would strive to put aside the animosity which has been kept alive by the board's Democrat majority. I would sell Buckland to the Eighth and build at least two satellite stations to provide adequate protection for all the town; no firefighter would be unemployed.

Diana

William J. Diana
Republican, incumbent

1. **PRESSING NEED:** A lack of long-term planning for the repair of schools, sidewalks, roads and other town properties. Provide a long-term plan and budget each year to make needed repairs. Try to obtain some of the state surplus to catch up on neglected repairs. Finally, resort to bonding if necessary.
2. **ECONOMY:** Manchester's economy depends on the national economy. Right now it is pretty good. I see a lot of economic development in the Buckland section of town. Plan for an orderly rate of economic growth and keep it out of residential neighborhoods.
3. **ELECTED MAYOR:** Manchester does not need an elected mayor at this time. The council-manager form of government is

working fine. We should keep politics out of the town administration. An elected mayor would make it political.

4. **TREATMENT PLANT:** I support the bond issue to upgrade and expand our wastewater treatment plant. Ten percent of the cost is for expansion; ninety percent for mandated upgrades. We are going to have to do it sooner or later; let's do it with federal and state funds rather than taxpayer's money.
5. **TOWN/DISTRICT:** I would re-establish the liaison committees with the two boards. The Eighth is a legal political entity and we should treat them the same as we would any other municipality. We should cooperate and work together for the best interests of all the people of Manchester.

Ferguson

Thomas H. Ferguson
Republican, incumbent

1. **PRESSING NEED:** A proper plan of development. We are seeing a need in Manchester for housing, both single family and multi family. The future of our town is in the hands of a plan of development, and it's important that the plan display a consistency of zoning throughout Manchester. Our citizens deserve a town that is zoned with aesthetics in mind.
2. **ECONOMY:** I see an upswing in Manchester's economy in the next five years. Many successful businesses have come to town, as well as new plans or more retail and commercial development in the near future. Our industrial areas have grown and the prospective plan for a

Please turn to page 7

Board of Directors

Ferguson

Continued from page 6

retail shopping mall in Buckland will be favorable for Manchester's economy.

3. **ELECTED MAYOR:** I can't see the need for an elected mayor in Manchester at this time. We have been running this town under a general manager form of government for some time now and find that the system works for Manchester. My philosophy is "if the system does work, then leave it alone."

4. **TREATMENT PLANT:** I support the bond issue to upgrade the wastewater treatment plant. If Manchester continues to expand our present facility won't be able to capacitate the extra flow. If we do not take advantage of available federal funds, the town will be mandated to do the expansion herself and our sewer bills will be phenomenal.

5. **TOWN/DISTRICT:** Communications between the town and the Eighth Utilities District are very poor. The media seems to be our only means of communication. Perhaps a town-Eighth liaison should be reinstated to insure good relations. A liaison would provide information to both parties so that the lack of communications won't be a wedge between the two.

economy should continue on the upward with the coming of the varied business opportunities in the Buckland section of our community. Also job opportunities will be increased. Population indicators which show increases will have a positive effect on Manchester's economy.

3. **ELECTED MAYOR:** Traditionally the voters of Manchester do elect the mayor as the highest vote-getter of the majority party has become mayor. If an additional elected position were to be created this could cause a voting formula problem if the elected mayor has voting power. This concept bears in-depth study.

4. **TREATMENT PLANT:** After careful study of the proposed wastewater treatment plant facts and attending a presentation of the project which included slides, I do favor the bond issue. Present and future community needs necessitate action now as the expansion itself and our sewer bills will be phenomenal.

5. **TOWN/DISTRICT:** A citizens' group with representatives from both the district and the town could be appointed to recommend procedures to improve relations. In 1988, the Eighth Utilities District Fire

Department will celebrate a century of dedicated service to our community. Let us salute their dedication to the health and welfare of our citizens.

Mercier

Donna R. Mercier
Republican, incumbent

1. **PRESSING NEED:** This community's most pressing need is a regular program of sidewalk repair and maintenance. This is the one item our citizens ask me about consistently. Whether we like it or not, bonding would initially be required because of the magnitude of the problem, followed by yearly maintenance.

2. **ECONOMY:** I have very high hopes for Manchester over the next five years. The development of the Cheney buildings into apartments and the possibility of a mall will create new jobs and bring tax dollars into our community. With the increased tax base, more budget monies can be directed to programs that benefit the entire community.

3. **ELECTED MAYOR:** No, our system of a town manager-council form of government has served us well for many years. I

see no advantage to changing the method now.

4. **TREATMENT PLANT:** Yes, we are at a point where we must update the system with some outside funding or risk being forced to comply with no funding available on a state or federal level. I believe that even though rates will increase, should we not act quickly those rates will be even higher.

5. **TOWN/DISTRICT:** The first step should be the sale of town-owned station number 5 in Buckland. Secondly, I would recommend redeploying firemen stationed there to other areas. Thirdly, a contract between both fire departments defining service areas, backup response, and if necessary areas to contract for services. We are fortunate to have two excellent departments

McNamara

Peter J. McNamara
Libertarian

1. **PRESSING NEED:** The most important issue in town is the 10-year planning study on how the town should develop.

(Vote for any six)

This should be done before we decide about the Buckland fire station, the sewer treatment plant, how the police force should grow, or which schools should be closed. We need a good plan to help guide our growth or non-growth.

2. **ECONOMY:** If we accept the town planner's plan, this town will boom. High-rises will be built and the population will grow by 50% in 10 years. I would reject that plan and leave the town to grow in a slow orderly fashion.

3. **ELECTED MAYOR:** Manchester is an in-between town; too large for a town meeting, too small for an elected mayor. The Board of Directors should lead the town manager instead of being his "yes" men.

4. **TREATMENT PLANT:** Not until we have finished a plan of development study. The plans for this plant are five years old already. Without planned growth we can't determine what size plant we need.

5. **TOWN/DISTRICT:** A liaison committee should be set up. It's my personal belief that relationships with the Eighth will never be good unless the present Board of Directors is switched. Compromise is better than conflict and legal action.

Lenihan

Carol M. Lenihan
Republican

1. **PRESSING NEED:** I am concerned about the growing number of elderly persons living on retirement or fixed incomes. This number increases annually while the number of occupants per household decreases, thus increasing the need for more apartments. A housing inspector would be the necessary liaison person when rights and/or responsibilities of either tenant or landlord are questioned.
2. **ECONOMY:** Manchester's

Here's how to use the voting machine

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

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

- TO BEGIN — Enter the machine. Move the red curtain handle to the right to close the curtain.
- TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET — Pull the party lever of your choice to the right. All the pointers above the candidates in that row will go down automatically.
- TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET — Pull the party lever of your choice to the right. All the pointers above the candidates in that row will go down automatically.

Push up the pointer over the name of any candidate for whom you don't wish to vote and pull down the pointer over the name of the candidate of the other party for whom you wish to vote for that office.

- TO VOTE WITHOUT USING A PARTY LEVER — Simply pull down the pointers over the names of the candidates for whom you wish to vote. Don't pull a party lever.
- TO VOTE ON THE REFERENDUM QUESTIONS — Pull down either the "Yes" or "No" pointer above the questions.
- TO RECORD YOUR VOTE — Don't touch any of the pointers on the machine, but move the red curtain handle to the left. This will automatically record your vote, will open the curtain and will return the pointers to their original positions for the next person who uses the machine.

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

League looks for members

The Capitol Region East League of Women Voters is actively seeking members.

Be an informed voter — join the League!

For information, call 649-4690 or 649-9465.

-ELECT- EDWARD F. BOLAND, JR. for Board of Directors



- President, Boland Bros., Inc.
- Member, Manchester Lions Club, (Past Officer)
- British American Club
- Knights of Columbus, (Officer)
- Irish American Home, Manchester
- Eika, St. James Church
- Manchester Midget Football Coach
- Chairman, Manchester Young Republicans
- Past Activities: Officer, Instructors of the Handicapped (I.O.H.), 4 years
- Big Brothers
- Volunteer, Heart Association
- Celebrity Waiter for Cerebral Palsy Wrestling Team
- East Catholic Student Council, 4 years
- Treasurer Senior Year
- Education: East Catholic High School
- Norwich University
- Morse School of Business

Pull Lever 1B to Vote For: ED BOLAND
Manchester Board of Directors
"The Right Man for the Job"

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Ed Boland, Tom Scanlon, Treasurer.

31 OCT 31

Sample ballot

This sample ballot shows how the voting machines will appear in Manchester Tuesday, Nov. 5.
Question 2, which asks whether the town should continue to own and operate the Buckland fire station,

will NOT appear on machines for voters who reside in the Eighth Utilities District. A list of Eighth Utilities District addresses is on page 13.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1985 — 9

VOTE ON THE QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1. Shall the Town of Manchester appropriate an amount not to exceed \$26,000,000 for public improvements in the Town 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 of the Town in an amount not to exceed \$14,500,000 and in part by federal or state grants or other sources?

QUESTION 2. For the protection of the lives and property served by the Buckland Fire Station No. 2, the Town of Manchester shall continue to own and operate the station for public safety?

OFFICES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
DEMOCRATIC	1A STEPHEN T. CASARDO	2A PETER DE BIRA, JR.	3A JAMES F. FUGARTY	4A STEPHEN T. PENNY	5A KENNETH H. TERPUGER	6A SARAHAN H. WOODRIDGE	7A EDWARD J. THOMAS	8A ROBERT H. ROUSE	9A FRANK A. HANFORD	10A EDGAR H. THOMPSON	11A WILLIAM J. DEAN	12A CLARENCE E. FOLEY	13A EDWARD H. GATIS	14A PAUL F. PHILLIPS	15A JOSEPH V. CAMPOS	16A FRANCIS J. RAFFE, JR.	17A TERRY A. BOGLE	18A JO-ANN D. DONAHAY
REPUBLICAN	1B EDWARD F. BOLAND	2B OLIVER H. DELLA PENA	3B WILLIAM J. BARRA	4B THOMAS H. FERRELL	5B CAROL H. LEHRMAN	6B BONNA H. BRONKHORST	7B EDWARD J. THOMAS	8B J. VICTOR PORTER	9B PAUL J. BARRA	10B RONALD BIELLA	11B LOUIS C. TUCKER	12B HARTON H. BIRDA	13B JOSEPH L. FERRELL	14B JOHN A. TUCKER	15B DAVID SAMPOUR, JR.	16B JAMES J. GAUVIN	17B BRADLEY L. COOK	18B JULIE M. BOSTON
LIBERTARIAN	1C PETER J. DE BARRA	2C	3C	4C	5C	6C	7C	8C	9C	10C	11C	12C	13C	14C	15C	16C	17C	18C



Re-Elect DONNA R. MERCIER
Board of Directors

"Because *Your* concerns are her #1 priority!"

VOTE FOR THE REPUBLICAN TEAM ON NOV. 5th

Paid for by The Committee to Re-elect Donna R. Mercier, Patricia Cottle, Treasurer.

ELECT CAROL McVEIGH LENIHAN
Board of Directors

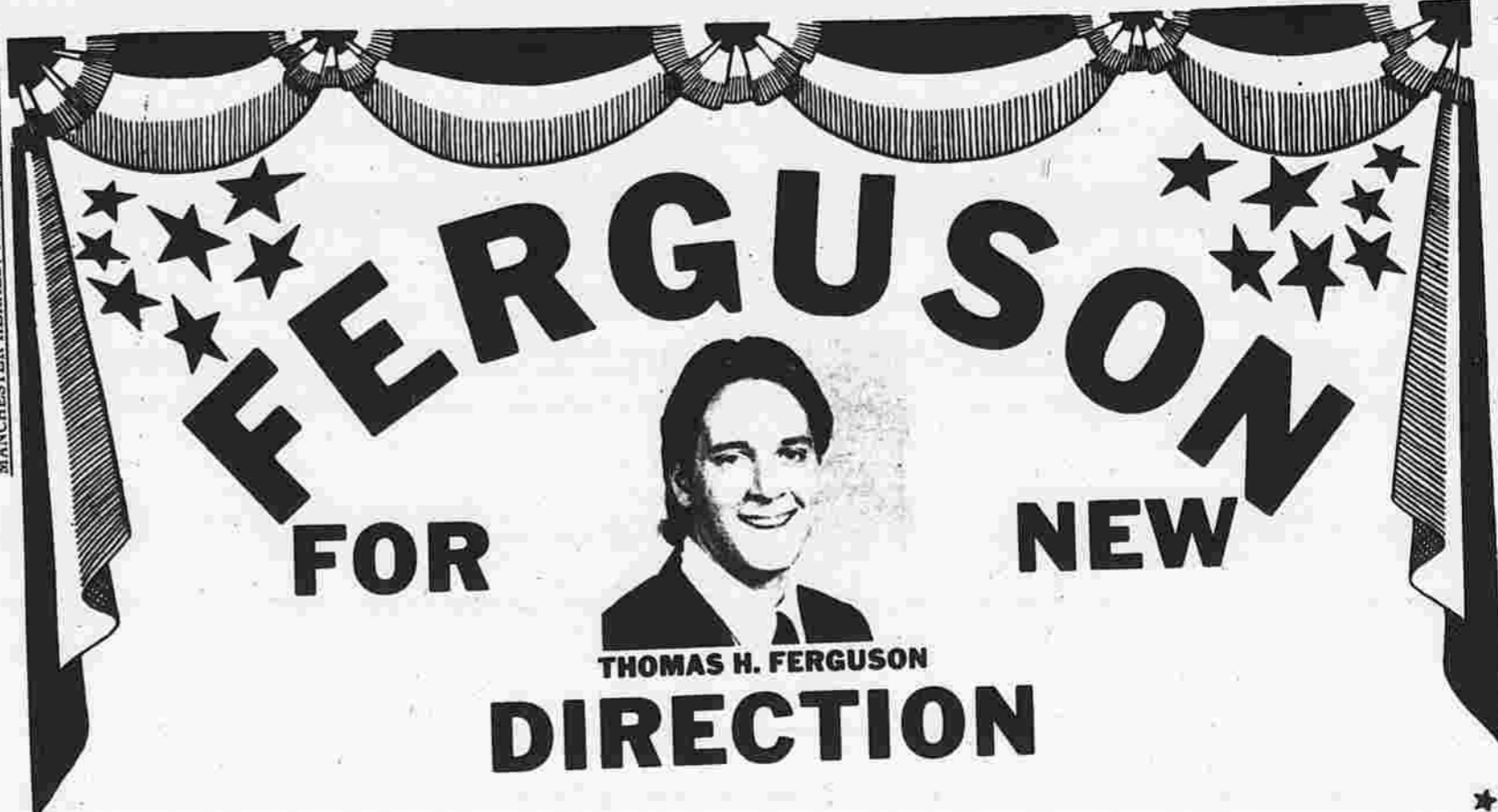



for

"Continued Community Service"

- Maintain neighborhood integrity.
- Improved sidewalks, parks, road.
- Hire a full-time Housing Inspector.









Paid for by the committee to elect Carol McVeigh Lenihan, Anne L. Beechler, Treasurer.



FERGUSON
FOR  **NEW DIRECTION**

THOMAS H. FERGUSON

ELECT THOMAS H. FERGUSON FOR MANCHESTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

-   **IN FAVOR OF:**
CONTINUOUS SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE
-   **IN FAVOR OF:**
SALE OF BUCKLAND FIREHOUSE
-   **IN FAVOR OF:**
FULL TIME HOUSING INSPECTOR
-   **IN FAVOR OF:**
SEWER REFERENDUM QUESTION

VOTE TUESDAY NOV. 5th FOR FERGUSON
Paid for by the Committee to Elect Thomas Ferguson, Charlene Benito, Treas.

3
1
O
C
T
3
1

Referendum questions

Sewerage, firehouse on ballot

When voters go to the polls Nov. 5, they will decide whether the town should spend up to \$14.3 million to improve its sewage treatment plant.

In addition, voters in the Town of Manchester Fire District will be asked whether the town should continue to operate its Buckland firehouse, located on Tolland Turnpike in the independent Eighth Utilities District.

Town officials have campaigned for approval of the sewer plant project on the grounds that federal and state grants now available are likely to be replaced by loans. The town is seeking a federal grant that would cover 45 percent of the \$26 million cost of the project and a state grant of an undetermined amount.

The Board of Directors has set a limit of \$14.3 million on the amount of town funds that can be spent on the project. Manchester is under orders from the federal Environmental Protection Agency to upgrade the Olcott Street plant by the end of 1988 so that water discharged into the

Hockanum River is clean enough to permit fishing and swimming.

OFFICIALS HAVE SAID that if the town does not act now, it could be forced to make the plant improvements entirely at its own expense, forcing sewer rates to skyrocket.

Manchester is competing with other towns for state and federal grants and there is no guarantee of the outside funding even if voters approve the bonding. Officials have said that if the spending is approved and the grants do not come through, the town will not proceed with the project at this time.

In addition to seeking the lesser grants, town officials are pressing a claim that the project should be eligible for up to 90 percent state and federal funding under an old schedule of grants, which would sharply reduce the amount spent in local funds.

Unlike a 1983 referendum on the project that was voted down, the current question has enjoyed the clear support of members of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

However, the project has drawn some criticism, ranging from claims that expansion of the plant is not necessary and would only encourage development to charges that the plant would soon reach capacity. About 10 percent of the project's estimated cost has been attributed to expansion.

Polling places

- District 1 — Robertson School, 45 N. School St.
- District 2 — Bowers School, 141 Princeton St.
- District 3 — Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.
- District 4 — Martin School, Dartmouth Road.
- District 5 — Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.
- District 6 — Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.
- District 7 — Waddell School, 163 Broad St.
- District 8 — Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.
- District 9 — Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St.
- District 10 — Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike.
- District 11 — Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.
- District 12 — Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike.

Those who can vote receive fire protection from the town's paid fire department, which serves southern Manchester and some areas in the north.

The Eighth District operates a volunteer fire department that protects most of the section of town lying north of Middle Turnpike. (A list of streets in the Eighth District is on page 13.)

If a majority of voters cast "yes" votes, they will have required the town to continue to use the station to provide fire protection.

Town officials differ over the meaning of a "no" vote, however. Most agree that if a majority of the voters cast "no" votes, then no ordinance will have been enacted and no clear mandate given the town.

Democrats have said that while the firehouse cannot be used to serve the area in which it was built, it is needed to provide fire protection to other areas of Manchester. They have accused Republicans of jeopardizing public safety by urging that the station be sold.

Republicans have said the station should never have been built, and have proposed selling it and building two satellite stations in other parts of town. The town built the station in the 1970s during a court battle over who had fire-protection jurisdiction in Buckland.

The Eighth District won the suit.

THE SECOND REFERENDUM question reads, "For the protection of the lives and property served by the Buckland Fire Station No. 5 the Town of

Manchester shall continue to own and operate the station for public safety."

Voters in the Eighth District cannot vote on this question.

Re-Elect

STEVE CASSANO



SUPPORT STEVE CASSANO Pull Lever 1A

STEVE CASSANO has served on Manchester's Board of Directors for eight years. He is respected for his dedication to his work and his willingness to pursue new ideas. Steve is a proven leader who is regarded as a knowledgeable and competent Director. He must be re-elected so that he may continue his service to the citizens of Manchester.

★ **STEVE CASSANO** ★

Today's Choice For A Better Tomorrow

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Paid for by Steve Cassano's Re-election Committee, Paul Rossetto, Treasurer.

Where to vote

Here is a street-by-street list of Manchester voting districts:

A

- Academy Street..... 5
- Adams Street..... 1, 12
- District 1: up to 302
- District 2: 303 to end
- Adams Street South..... 8
- Adelaide Road..... 3
- Agnes Drive..... 11
- Alexander Street..... 11
- Alice Drive..... 5
- Alton Street..... 3
- Ambassador Drive..... 3
- Anderson Street..... 10
- Andor Road..... 4, 6
- District 4: odd numbers
- District 4: even numbers
- Ann Street..... 8
- Ansel Road..... 4, 6
- District 4: odd numbers to 70
- District 6: odd numbers from 47 and even numbers from 72
- Apel Place..... 1
- Arcelle Drive..... 5
- Arlene Street..... 7
- Arch Street..... 11
- Ardmore Road..... 10
- Arnold Street..... 7
- Arnoff Road..... 5
- Arvine Place..... 6
- Ash Street..... 9
- Ashland Street..... 7
- Ashworth Street..... 4, 5
- District 4: up to 59
- District 5: from 60 to end
- Asylum Street..... 2
- Auburn Road..... 2
- Autumn Street..... 4, 5, 6
- District 4: even numbers from 78
- District 5: all odd numbers
- District 6: even numbers up to 76
- Avery Street..... 1
- Avon Street..... 8
- Avondale Road..... 2

B

- Baldwin Road..... 3
- Bank Street..... 11
- Barnwood Road..... 9
- Barry Road..... 2
- Bates Road..... 12
- Battista Road..... 6
- Beacon Street..... 1
- Beech Street..... 11
- Bell Street..... 3
- Bent Street..... 9
- Benton Street..... 10
- Berkeley Street..... 4
- Bette Drive..... 4
- District 8: all odd numbers
- District 9: even numbers up to 186
- District 9: even numbers from 188
- District 9: odd numbers up to 186
- Bigelow Street..... 10
- Birch Street..... 1
- Birch Mountain Road..... 4
- Bishop Drive..... 2
- Bisell Street..... 2
- Bliss Street..... 2
- Bluefield Drive..... 8
- Blue Ridge Drive..... 4
- Bobby Lane..... 4
- Bolton Center Road..... 11
- Bond Street..... 7
- Bonham Road..... 5
- Bow Street..... 10
- Bowler Road..... 2
- Braeside Crescent..... 9
- Brainard Place..... 6
- Branleugh Road..... 9
- Branford Street..... 10
- Bremen Road..... 11
- Brent Road..... 12
- District 12: all numbers
- Bretton Road..... 2
- Brierwood Drive..... 8
- Bridge Path Lane..... 3
- Bridge Street..... 8, 9
- District 8: even numbers
- District 9: even numbers from 27 to end
- District 7: up to 25 and odd numbers from 27 to end
- Avon Street..... 8
- Avondale Road..... 2

C

- Brookfield Street..... 10
- Bruce Road..... 9
- Bryon Drive..... 3
- Buckingham Street..... 2
- Bunce Drive..... 8
- Burnham Street..... 1
- Burnham Street East..... 2
- Burnham Street West..... 1
- Bush Hill Road..... 1
- Butler Road..... 2
- Butternut Road..... 4
- Bvron Road..... 10
- Cambridge Street..... 7
- Camp Meeting Road..... 4
- Campfield Road..... 11
- Candlewood Drive..... 4
- Canterbury Street..... 1
- Carman Road..... 3
- Carroll Drive..... 17
- Carsoner Road..... 3
- Carroll Road..... 12
- Carter Street..... 4
- Carver Lane..... 8
- Casa Drive..... 12
- Cedar Road..... 12
- Cedarwood Road..... 9
- Center Street..... 10, 11, 12
- District 10: odd numbers up to 312
- District 11: even numbers from 314 to 566 and odd numbers from 323 to 567
- District 12: odd numbers from 569 up and even numbers from 398 up
- Centerfield Street..... 3
- Chalmers Street..... 7, 11
- Chambers Street..... 7, 11
- District 7: up to 51
- District 11: even numbers from 53 up and even numbers from 52 up
- Channing Drive..... 9
- Chapel Street..... 1
- Chapel Street..... 7
- Charles Drive..... 10

Polling places

- District 1 — Robertson School, 45 N. School St.
- District 2 — Bowers School, 141 Princeton St.
- District 3 — Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.
- District 4 — Martin School, Dartmouth Road.
- District 5 — Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.
- District 6 — Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.
- District 7 — Waddell School, 163 Broad St.
- District 8 — Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.
- District 9 — Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St.
- District 10 — Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike.
- District 11 — Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.
- District 12 — Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike.

- Columbus Street..... 7, 11
- District 7: up to 44
- District 11: from 45 to end
- Concord Road..... 4
- Concord Road..... 1, 3
- District 3: odd numbers
- Cone Street..... 2
- Congress Street..... 7
- Constance Drive..... 5
- Conway Road..... 5
- Cook Street..... 5
- Coollidge Street..... 8
- Cooper Street..... 11
- Cooper Hill Road..... 4
- Coop Sawmill Road..... 4
- Cornell Street..... 3
- Cornwall Drive..... 3
- Cottage Street..... 6
- Country Club Drive..... 8
- Courland Street..... 4
- Covenant Drive..... 9
- Covenry Street..... 11
- Creswood Drive..... 11, 12
- District 11: odd numbers
- District 12: even numbers
- Craft Drive..... 1
- Cromwell Road..... 6
- Crosby Road..... 5
- Cross Street..... 11

D

- Deer Run Trail..... 3
- Delmont Street..... 2, 7
- District 2: from 80 up
- District 7: up to 79
- Denning Street..... 1, 3
- District 13: all even numbers and odd numbers from 161 up
- District 3: odd numbers up to 99
- Denver Road..... 5
- Devon Drive..... 11
- Diane Drive..... 9
- Division Street..... 11
- Doane Street..... 1
- Dorothy Road..... 2
- Dorset Lane..... 3
- Dougan's Alley..... 4

Please turn to page 12

re-elect **BARBARA WEINBERG** SHE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

VOTE DEMOCRAT NOV. 5

- SOUND FISCAL MANAGEMENT IN CONCERT WITH SOUND COMMUNITY SERVICES
- ESTABLISHMENT OF THE CITIZEN OF THE DAY AWARD
- "GREENING" OF MANCHESTER, SPRUCE-UP CAMPAIGN
- RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF THE MAYOR'S COMMUNITY PRAYER BREAKFAST
- MANCHESTER'S FIRST ANNUAL SALUTE TO BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY
- EXPANDED VETERANS SECTION OF EAST CEMETERY
- CHENEY REDEVELOPMENT INCENTIVES
- PROPOSED TOWN CEMETERY ON HILLSTOWN ROAD
- HONORARY CHAIRPERSON, KOREAN VETERAN'S MEMORIAL
- "ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES ANOTHER"

Paid for by the committee to re-elect Barbara Weinberg, Richard Meduski, Treasurer.

RE-ELECT KEN TEDFORD BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dear Manchester Residents:

For the past three years I have had the honor to represent you on the Town of 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 help preserve the charm that makes Manchester a special place to live. My family has lived here for five generations and I want my son and your children to be able to experience our excellent educational system, recreational opportunities, and other fine services.

I hope that all registered voters will take the time to vote on November 5th, as this is your opportunity for your voice to be heard 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,

 Kenneth H. Tedford

Support The Entire Democratic Team
VOTE NOVEMBER 5, 1985

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Ken Tedford, Joseph Uccello, Jr., Treasurer

31 OCT 31

Where to vote

Continued from page 11

Table listing street names and their corresponding district numbers for voting purposes, including streets like Doughtery Street, Dover Drive, and various residential streets.

Table listing street names and their corresponding district numbers, continuing from the previous section with streets like Level Road, Lewis Street, and North Elm Street.

Table listing street names and their corresponding district numbers, including streets like North Elm Street, North School Street, and various residential streets.

Where to vote

Continued from page 12

Table listing street names and their corresponding district numbers, including streets like School Street, Taylor Street, and various residential streets.

Table listing street names and their corresponding district numbers, including streets like Wadsworth Street, Wadsworth Street Ext., and various residential streets.

Question 2: not eligible

Voters whose addresses are on the following list of Eighth District streets are NOT eligible to vote on Question 2.

Table listing street names for voters who are not eligible to vote on Question 2, including streets like Delmont Street, Debit Street, and various residential streets.

Advertisement for Gloria Dellafera, a candidate for the Board of Directors. It features her photo and text describing her as a 'CONSCIENTIOUS' and 'DIGNIFIED' 'DEFENDER OF RIGHTS'.

Advertisement for Steve Penny, an outgoing leader and deputy mayor. It features his photo and text asking 'WHY NOT THE BEST? VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOV. 5th'.

11 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1985

Board of Education Three-year term begins 1985

Camposeo

Joseph V. Camposeo
Democrat, Incumbent

1. PRESSING NEED: Our Manchester school system's most pressing need is to meet the changing demands of the technological, social, and economic changes in our society and workplace. To meet this need, we must update our academic programs, particularly in mathematics, science, and computer technology, while preserving a high level of quality instruction.

2. BEST TEACHERS: In order to attract and retain the best possible teachers, our school system should strive to maintain salary levels competitive with comparable employment in the private sector. Also, we must create and maintain a good working environment along with creative development and in-service training programs for our teachers.

3. GRADE ORGANIZATION: When our grade levels are restructured so that grade 9 becomes part of the senior high school, I believe that the middle school should be restricted to grades 7 and 8 at one location and grade 6 should remain within the elementary system.

4. CURRICULUM: I would improve interschool coordination of curricula so that students can be integrated smoothly when transferring between schools, thus eliminating the potential problem of 6th graders from many elementary schools entering a middle school with widely divergent academic backgrounds. I also believe we must continually review curricula and change plans to meet emerging needs.

5. CAPITAL NEEDS: Recent changes in the state fire prevention code now require us to make significant fire code compliance changes in a number of our older school buildings. The advancing ages of some of those buildings, combined with local weather conditions, also require some roof replacement which cannot be postponed.

Maffe

Francis A. Maffe Jr.
Democrat, Incumbent

1. PRESSING NEEDS: Retaining and attracting teachers. Increase salaries and adopt new pay schedules.

2. BEST TEACHERS: Answer in question 1.

3. GRADE ORGANIZATION: Study must be done to show input in school system and children before intelligent answer can be given.

4. CURRICULUM: Nothing. Just maintain our review of curriculum as being done now. No drastic changes are required.



Joseph V. Camposeo

Age: 42.
Address: 53 Kane Road. Lived in Manchester for all but 1961-1968 and 1971-1974.
Education: 1966 graduate of Manchester High School; 1966 graduate of Ballarmine College in Louisville, Ky.; bachelor's degree; graduate of the University of Louisville Graduate School of Political Science.

Profession: purchasing agent, The Travelers Insurance Cos.
Political experience: member of Manchester Board of Education since 1978, secretary since 1983.
Family: married to the former Katherine Swiatek; one child.



Francis A. Maffe Jr.

Age: 48.
Address: 116 Croft Drive. Resident of Manchester since 1965.
Education: 1955 graduate of East Hartford High School; 1959 graduate of Morse College, associate's degree; 1965 graduate of the University of Connecticut, bachelor's degree.

Profession: president of Hall and Muska Inc. and Melrose Distributors Inc.
Political experience: member of the Manchester Board of Education since 1982; member of the Zoning Board of Appeals from 1979 to 1982.
Other activities: past treasurer of the East Windsor Rotary Club; member of the Northern Connecticut Fuel Oil Council; Knights of Columbus; cubmaster.
Family: married to the former Joan DeCarli; three children.



David Dampier Jr.

Age: 39.
Address: 106 Kent Drive. Resident of Manchester since 1979.

Education: 1967 graduate of Indian River Community College, associate's degree; 1975 graduate of Central Connecticut State University, bachelor's degree; 1982 graduate of the University of Hartford, master's degree.
Profession: personnel administrator, Pratt and Whitney.

Political experience: member of the Manchester Board of Education since 1982.

Family: married to Valerie Dampier; two children.



Anne J. Gauvin

Age: 35.
Address: 40 Falknor Drive. Resident of Manchester since 1972.

Education: 1968 graduate of West Bedford High School; 1972 graduate of the University of Maine, bachelor's degree; 1975 graduate of Central Connecticut State University, master's degree; post-graduate courses at Central Connecticut and the University of Connecticut.

Profession: coordinator of special education for West Hartford.

Political experience: none.

Other activities: member of the Republican Town Committee.
Family: married to Paul S. Gauvin; no children.

Gauvin

Anne J. Gauvin
Republican

1. PRESSING NEED: Long-term planning is the most pressing need in the Manchester schools. This planning must address staffing, curriculum, physical resources and district reorganization. It must incorporate innovative strategies for improvement in education. It must involve the community. The Board of Education must take control of events rather than being controlled by them.

2. BEST TEACHERS: Manchester can attract and retain the best possible teachers by dignifying teaching through a supportive system with opportunities for professional growth. It can provide incentives and benefits, improve working conditions and encourage new ideas. Manchester can offer a salary that recognizes the importance of teaching in this society and is competitive with other professions and jobs.

3. GRADE ORGANIZATION: Manchester should maintain two middle schools, grades 6-8. The

middle school will provide a place where adolescents can grow and mature, developing their skills as people. The small 6-8 structure and the facilities at Bennett and Fling will provide the environment necessary to meet the developmental needs of early adolescents.

4. CURRICULUM: The issues of continuity, monitoring and high school course offerings must be addressed. The concept of townwide coordinators monitoring the K-12 experience and ensure continuity should be investigated. The high school curriculum should be re-examined for meeting the needs of students in our honors programs, students requiring alternative programming, and the "average" students.

5. CAPITAL NEEDS: The larger issue is addressing capital improvement needs already identified by the Board of Education. Capital improvements must be part of the budgeting process rather than bonding. Bonding has resulted from the Board of Directors' consistent cutting of the educational budget. The Board of Education must lobby more actively for capital improvement allocations.

Board of Education Three-year term begins 1986

Bogli

Terry A. Bogli
Democrat



Terry A. Bogli

Age: 39.
Address: 71 Pitkin St. Lifelong resident of Manchester.

Education: 1964 graduate of Manchester High School; 1966 graduate of Dean Junior College.

Profession: insurance.
Political experience: none.

Other activities: member of Nathan Hale PTA; former member Martin and Highland Park PTAs.
Family: married to S. Lee Bogli; two children.

1. PRESSING NEED: Our school system now has a high-quality professional staff. The most pressing need is twofold: 1) to retain the dedicated teachers who are now a part of our system; and 2) to be competitive enough to attract new teachers of the highest caliber.

2. BEST TEACHERS: Teachers' salaries need to be clearly competitive with other professional alternatives and consistent with the high quality of teachers we wish to attract and retain. The system must also provide teachers the opportunity for growth through intensive in-service training and financial support of ongoing education.

3. GRADE ORGANIZATION: Educationally, there is little difference between the two alternatives. I served on the Board of Education Subcommittee on Grade Reorganization and have thoroughly studied this issue. My preference is one 7-8 junior high school; this should not require closing another elementary school and operating one junior high school provides a substantial savings in taxes.

4. CURRICULUM: Educational needs are in a state of dramatic change. The task of preparing our children for tomorrow's world requires a committed effort from many. I would address this situation by proposing that a panel, comprised of educators as well as parents, be appointed to review the curriculum at the elementary level.

5. CAPITAL NEEDS: Four schools in Manchester need to be renovated to satisfy state requirements: Nathan Hale, Verplanck, Waddell and Bowers. In addition, we need to be aware that a regular maintenance program is critical to any system. Bonding for these improvements and additional work necessary at the high school is a responsible approach to a program of this scope.

Moriarty

Jo-Ann D. Moriarty
Democrat

1. PRESSING NEED: To continue to provide top-quality education to the children of Manchester is the most pressing need. I would endeavor to maintain and expand where and when necessary our first rate administration, faculty and curriculum. I firmly believe that this can be achieved while also being fully conscious of my fiscal responsibility.

2. BEST TEACHERS: Manchester has attracted and continues to attract the best possible candidates for our faculty openings. I think that our school

system, because of its excellence, is a natural conduit for the very best teacher graduates. I feel in providing competitive salaries and on-going training and development programs we will continue to interest and retain our dedicated teachers.

2. GRADE ORGANIZATION: Several factors must be considered: A. What will be the effect on neighborhood schools? B. What will be the effect to our school system as a whole? And C. What will be the effect on our property taxes? If elected, I can only now pledge to give my strongest efforts to a fair resolution of these problems.

4. CURRICULUM: I believe that the curriculum is a fine balance between our professional educators, the parents, our students' needs and, of course, the taxpayers. I can only promise to take an even strain with all of the above to achieve the best possible curriculum. I'm a strong proponent for advisory committees and would encourage participation by sensitive people.

5. CAPITAL NEEDS: Our system has an outstanding complement of facilities that are used by the general public as well as the students. I do endorse ongoing maintenance programs. I would strive to attain state funding for any new state-mandated improvements.



Jo-Ann D. Moriarty

Age: 43.
Address: 52 Hillcrest Road. Lifelong resident of Manchester.

Education: 1960 graduate of Manchester High School; 1966 graduate of laboratory program at St. Joseph Hospital in Rhode Island; 1984 graduate of Manchester Community College.

Profession: real estate agent, James R. McCavanagh Agency.
Political experience: none.

Other activities: member of the Martin School and Bennet PTAs; Ladies of St. James; Lutz Children's Museum Trustee.
Family: married to Matthew M. Moriarty Jr.; five children.

Cobb

Bernice E. Cobb
Republican, Incumbent

1. PRESSING NEED: We have more children from varied ethnic groups, latchkey children, alcohol and drug abuse problems, sexual abuse, sexual information needs, etc. Schools are pressed into being an educational and social force in the lives of children. I feel that Manchester's varied programs are attempting to answer these new challenges.

2. BEST TEACHERS: One of the necessary steps that must be taken is a substantial raise in teachers salaries. Many talented and gifted people who love children and desire to share their knowledge would be attracted to the teaching profession if their pay was comparable to the pay in the private sector.

3. GRADE ORGANIZATION: As a teacher who has watched children grow from kindergarten through grade 6, I feel that the sixth grade youngster is better served educationally and socially in the elementary school. I favor a 7 & 8 group school.

4. CURRICULUM: Manchester is continuously evaluating and improving its curriculum;



Bernice E. Cobb

Age: 67.
Address: 215 Hillstown Road. Resident of Manchester since 1941.

Education: graduate of Virginia State College, bachelor's degree; attended University of Connecticut, Southern Connecticut State University and Oberlin University.

Profession: Retired schoolteacher.
Political experience: member of the Manchester Board of Education.

Family: married to Richard P. Cobb; four children.

We are using teacher expertise and administrative guidance, and experts in many fields to chart our curriculum. I would like to see a concerted drive by counselors to involve more non-college-bound youngsters in career education.

5. CAPITAL NEEDS: Our major need at this time is the renovation and updating of our four older schools. I hope that this will be accomplished in the November 1986 vote on bonding. I do feel, however, that capital improvements must be a planned, ongoing important item in every budget.

Mrosek

Joel D. Mrosek
Republican

1. PRESSING NEED: Preparing a long-term strategy is our most pressing need. Presently, planning, with respect to capital improvements, enrollment, maximizing state aid and future budget needs is virtually nonexistent. The board's committees should prepare five-year plans, with specific goals, recommendations and funding requirements. These plans should be revised as variables change.

2. BEST TEACHERS: To attract and retain quality

Vote for any two.



Joel D. Mrosek

Age: 26.
Address: 20 Wellington Road. Lifelong resident of Manchester.

Education: 1977 graduate of Manchester High School; 1982 graduate of Hofstra University, bachelor's degree.

Profession: estimator, Eastern Division of the Bank Building Corp. of Windsor.
Political experience: none.

Family: married to Janet Seybolt; no children.

teachers two objectives must be met. Firstly, salaries must be made competitive with surrounding towns and the private sector. Secondly, teachers should be permitted greater involvement in curriculum and professional staff development.

3. GRADE ORGANIZATION: Having two middle schools would provide a longer transition period, which would better prepare students for high school. The middle schools probably would have lower enrollments than one junior high school, which would allow a greater opportunity for teachers to know their students better and help them more.

4. CURRICULUM: More attention should be given to ensure that students are prepared for their future. Students that decide to directly pursue a career could be given more preparation than is currently available. High school should prepare not only for college, but for employment also.

5. CAPITAL NEEDS: Manchester needs to have a long-term maintenance schedule developed to plan future funding requirements. This funding should be done on an annual basis so as to reduce, or possibly eliminate, large bond issues like the one that will have to be undertaken to renovate the most neglected schools.

THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

EXPERIENCE AND IDEAS FOR A BETTER MANCHESTER



BARBARA WEINBERG
Mayor



STEPHEN PENNY
Deputy Mayor



STEPHEN CASSANO
Board of Directors



PETER DI ROSA
Board of Directors



JAMES FOGARTY
Board of Directors



KENNETH TEDFORD
Board of Directors



JOSEPH CAMPOSEO
Board of Education
TERM 1985-1988



FRANK MAFFE
Board of Education



TERRY BOGLI
Board of Education
TERM 1986-1989



JOANNE MORIARTY
Board of Education

CONSTABLES
WILLIAM DESMOND
CLARENCE FOLEY
RONALD GATES
PAUL PHILLIPS



ROGER NEGRO
Town Treasurer



EDWARD TOMKIEL
Town Clerk

SELECTMEN
FRANK NAPOLITANO
SUSAN THOMPSON

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOV. 5TH

FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS OR RIDES CALL 647-9483

Paid for By: The Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer