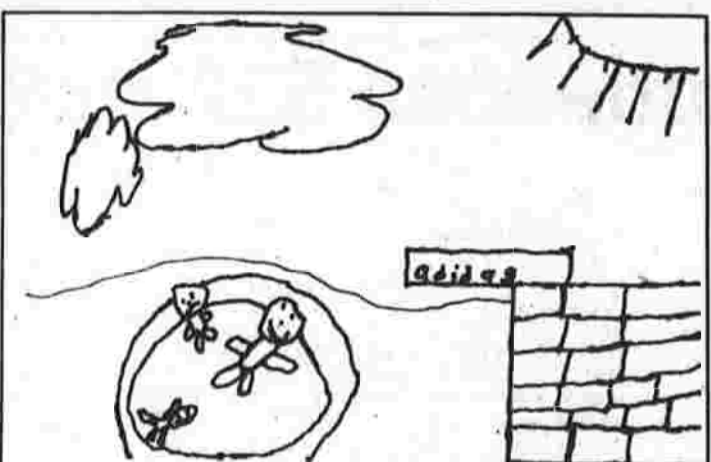


Rain widely scattered; New England is cold

Thunderstorms packing heavy rain, hail and high winds ranged across sections of Arizona today, while rain was widely scattered elsewhere and Northern New England temperatures dipped into the 20s.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Fred O'Neal, 10, who is a student at Keeney Street School.

Weather Trivia

What four ingredients cause our weather?

region, Ohio Valley and from the Plains into the Mississippi Valley.

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of a shower. Low 35 to 40. Saturday, partly sunny and breezy. High 50 to 55.

A PENNY SAVED: How much it earns

Type of savings	Average yield (late August)
Money market account	5.67%
Six-month CD	6.77%
One-year CD	7.05%
2 1/2-year CD	7.53%
Five-year CD	8.01%

At the end of the summer, certificates of deposit were paying higher interest than they had a year earlier. The return on money-market accounts, however, had declined, according to Money magazine. Most CDs and money-market accounts require a minimum investment of \$500.

Almanac

Oct. 30, 1987

Today is the 303rd day of 1987 and the 35th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY:

On this day in 1938, Orson Welles' radio dramatization of "War of the Worlds" caused panic when some listeners believed that Martians were actually invading the Earth.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Jan Vermeer (1632); John Adams (1735); Alfred Sisley (1839); Ezra Pound (1895); Ted Williams (1918); Harold Pinter (1930); Henry Winkler (1945).

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS:

(a) Ted Williams was known as The Splendid Splinter and Teddy Ballgame, not The Boston Bomber.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Oct. 31, 1987

Lady Luck will treat you kindly in the year ahead in your involvements with social organizations or clubs. You will establish cozy relationships with people who can help you in the commercial world.

PEOPLE

Honorary citizen

DALLAS (AP) — Dancer Andrei Ustinov, who fled the Moscow Ballet in Dallas two weeks ago, makes his debut with the Dallas Ballet next month — as an honorary citizen of the city.



ANDREI USTINOV to debut in Dallas

director of Bell Helicopter Textron.

Anders, 54, Frank Borman and James A. Lovell were the first men to orbit the moon during the Apollo VIII mission in December 1968. Anders was ambassador to Norway in 1976 and 1977.

Princely prizes

OVEDO, Spain (AP) — British track star Sebastian Coe and United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar received 1987 Prince of Asturias awards from the prizes' namesake, crown prince Felipe de Borbon, in a televised ceremony.

In divorce court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jimmy Smits, who plays the street-smart corporate lawyer Victor Sifuentes on the hit TV show "L.A. Law," has filed for divorce from his wife of seven years.

Warwick resting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grammy Award-winning singer Dionne Warwick, hospitalized after stomach and chest pains forced her to halt a concert, was resting comfortably at her Beverly Hills home, a spokesman said.

Mrs Warwick, 45, was released from South Lake Tahoe's Barton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday night, a day after she walked offstage at Harrah's Lake Tahoe Hotel casino.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

New voters up from last election

If the registration of new voters is any indication, Tuesday's municipal election may see a larger turnout than the one two years ago.

Industrial complex planned

An application for a six-building industrial complex planned for an area off Burnham Street and Chapel Road was filed at the town planning office Oct. 16.

Hospital names public relations exec

Amy Avery, a former community relations coordinator with Gaston Memorial Hospital in Gastonia, N.C., has been named assistant director of public relations at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Bolton park's lavatories put on hold

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission voted Monday to put off the building of outdoor lavatories at Herrick Memorial Park until next year.

Connecticut daily

Thursday: 380
Play Four: 0624

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 28

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Candidate Profiles

DiRosa enjoys the pace of politics

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa Jr., a Democrat running for re-election to the town Board of Directors served as a minority member of the board when he was a Republican.



Peter P. DiRosa thrives on job

DiRosa said it was not difficult as a minority director to get a reasonable response from the majority for reasonable proposals, but it is easier now to pursue them since he can bring them up in Democratic party caucus.

DiRosa says various directors make different contributions to the board and he owns his biggest asset to the community is his good relationship with the office of Gov. William A. O'Neill.

He is now working toward getting housing for the elderly built on North Elm Street. A fellow Democratic director, Kenneth N. Tedford, had been the party's coordinator of housing projects, but DiRosa said the party needs Tedford now for his expertise on budgeting.

Along with other Democratic candidates, DiRosa wants to improve park and recreation facilities.

DiRosa owns a chain of dry-cleaning stores. He earned a bachelor's degree from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., and a master's degree from Central Connecticut State College.

His hobbies are golf and flying the Cessna 150 he owns. He and his wife, Ellen, and the couple's two daughters live at 461 Vernon St.

DiRosa said it was not difficult as a minority director to get a reasonable response from the majority for reasonable proposals, but it is easier now to pursue them since he can bring them up in Democratic party caucus.

It was reportedly DiRosa who pressed in caucus for naming Republican Director Geoffrey Naab as one of the four town negotiators who worked out a proposed agreement with Eighth District negotiators over fire and sewer jurisdiction.

Since the Democrats had become identified with efforts to consolidate the district into the town against the will of district residents, Naab's presence on the negotiating team was a sign of good faith, DiRosa said.

DiRosa describes himself as "not a holler guy," but one time as a Republican he made a give-em-hell speech in the best tradition of the old pol. DiRosa said recently that he came at a time when the Republicans did not have their act together and he was trying to motivate them.

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Chappell named editor at Manchester Herald

Publisher Penny M. Sieffert today announced the appointment of George T. Chappell as editor of the Manchester Herald.

Chappell will supervise all of the Herald's news-gathering operations.

He joins the Herald from the post of day city editor at the Springfield (Mass.) Union-News, a 125,000-circulation daily serving western Massachusetts.

Sieffert also announced the appointment of Herald Executive Editor Douglas A. Bevins to the additional post of editor of the editorial page.

The appointments are effective today.

"These appointments put in place a management/editing team that will enable the Herald to continue and expand its proud tradition of service to Manchester and the region since 1881," said Sieffert.

Chappell, who lived in Manchester from 1971 to 1984, has 21 years' experience on newspapers in Connecticut and Massachusetts, including posts as news editor of the Journal Inquirer in Manchester, assistant city editor of the Hartford Times, and city editor of the Springfield Daily News.



GEORGE CHAPPELL named editor

RE-ELECT KEN TEDFORD BOARD OF DIRECTORS PULL LEVER 3A



Dear Manchester Residents:

For the past five 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 3rd, 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,
Ken Tedford

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOVEMBER 3rd

HALLOWEEN FAIR AND FUN

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS: FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCT. 30 & 31

For the fifth consecutive year the MANCHESTER PARKADE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION is proud to present a fun and safe Halloween activity for all children. This year to add to the festivities, the MANCHESTER JAYCEES will present Halloween fair and fun. Here is the schedule:

SATURDAY, OCT. 31st 4-8 P.M.	FRIDAY, OCT. 30th 6-8:30 P.M.
Sponsored by the MANCHESTER PARKADE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION	Sponsored by the MANCHESTER JAYCEES
All the Friday Events PLUS FREE CANDY, NOVELTIES, TOYS, HALLOWEEN BAGS, CLOWNS and CHARACTERS	BOBBIN' FOR APPLES HOOK THE RING BALLOON SHAVING SPONGE TOSS BUILD A GHOST MYSTERY BOX SUPER BUBBLES

Manchester Parkade

BROAD STREET & WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE Merchants Association

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



WENDY, WHEN WERE MARRIED AND I MOVE INTO YOUR CONDO HOW MUCH FURNITURE SHOULD I BRING?

NOTHING. ART.

WHAT WOULD CLASH WITH THE STYLE OF MY DECOR?

LIVING HUMAN BEING.

Connecticut In Brief

Defendant illness stalls Aparo case

HARTFORD — A defendant charged with hindering prosecution in the slaying of a Glastonbury woman has been hospitalized, forcing prosecutors to delay his case and that of a co-defendant.

Christopher Wheatley, 20, and Kara Lintner, 17, were scheduled to appear in Hartford Superior Court Thursday, but both cases were postponed until Nov. 5.

Wheatley is in the psychiatric ward of Manchester Memorial Hospital, a spokeswoman from the hospital said.

William Fisher, one of Wheatley's attorneys, declined to comment as did Assistant State's Attorney James E. Thomas.

The two are charged with hindering prosecution of the case against Dennis Coleman, 19, of Glastonbury, in the strangulation death of Joyce Aparo who was killed in her home Aug. 5.

The woman's daughter, Karin, 16, has been charged with conspiracy and being an accessory to murder in the case. Coleman was her boyfriend, authorities say.

Judge triples damages in crash

NEW HAVEN — A Superior Court judge has tripled the damages won by a Missouri man injured in a head-on collision with a drag racer, saying the defendants' reckless behavior left the victim a "thoroughly defeated person."

A Superior Court jury in July had awarded 32-year-old Abderrazak Adnane \$407,000 in compensatory damages plus attorneys fees in connection with accident three years ago.

Superior Court Judge Joseph B. Clark on Thursday increased the damages to \$1.4 million. He cited a 1989 state law that allows for double or triple damages if a judge finds that the defendants deliberately violated the rules of the road or recklessly disregarded the rights of others.

Speaker says tax cuts on hold

HARTFORD — With the national economy in turmoil and state budget officials reducing budget surplus projections to zero, state House Speaker Joseph J. Stobberg says that talk of tax relief in the next legislative session is being put on hold.

The turmoil, the New Haven Democrat said Thursday, "puts at risk our tax-cut hopes."

"Rather than the timing as we did a few weeks ago that we're going into the session and we will have some state tax cut and some property tax relief, now the feeling is we're really got to wait until the season and see what the data indicate at that point," Stobberg said.

He said the General Assembly's budget office had reduced its earlier \$25 million surplus for 1987-88 to zero. The governor's budget office's most recent projection was \$30 million, but a new figure is due by Monday.

Driver charged in shooting incident

MERIDEN — A Southington man accused of firing a shotgun at another car after pulling his car alongside it is due back in court Nov. 17 on charges of attempted murder and carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle.

Police said Gregory M. Wright, 24, was arrested at his home shortly after the shooting in Cheshire Wednesday and appeared Thursday in Meriden Superior Court. Court clerks said his case was transferred to New Haven Superior Court.

Police said Wright and the other motorist were not acquainted and the shooting occurred after a driving dispute. The driver was not injured.

Enfield cited for housing violations

ENFIELD — An Enfield fire marshal has referred fire-code violations found at a town-run housing project for the elderly to the state's attorney's office for criminal prosecution.

Fire Marshal John Vacon said he found 19 violations involving smoke detectors and fire doors at the Mark Twain Congregate Living Center operated by the Enfield Housing Authority.

Vacon said Thursday the violations could result in fines or closings of portions of the facility.

"We've received absolutely no cooperation from the Enfield Housing Authority on this," Vacon said.

Board changes rules for reporters

HARTFORD — The state Psychiatric Security Review Board has revised some of proposed rules for media coverage of its hearings, but is not backing down on broad powers for the board's chairman during public hearings.

The original rules would have allowed the board chairman to order reporters and photographers to stop recording, televising or photographing anyone taking part in board proceedings.

Asked about that when the proposal became public last spring, Mitchell W. Pearlman, head of the state Freedom of Information Commission, had a simple response: "They can't do that."

Under the revised rules, released this week after a review by Attorney General Joseph E. Blawie's office and soon to be sent to the legislature's Regulations Review Committee, the chairman would still be allowed to issue such an order, "upon a finding that such use (of media equipment) is an unreasonable disturbance of the orderly conduct of the hearing."

Shock waves help treat kidney stones

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Kidney stones plague 2 to 3 percent of the adult population in the United States, and passing a stone is a painful, time-consuming process.

Until recently, surgery was sometimes needed. But kidney stone lithotripsy, a new development in medical technology, is now available in major medical centers.

SAVE YOUR TAXES & KEEP RENTS DOWN

Vote NO Buckland Mall Bonds Question #1 Nov. 3rd

No subsidy for Homart Sears
Paid by G. Marlow, 61 Blue Ridge Dr., Manchester

Vote NO on MILLIONS for MILLIONAIRES

Vote "NO" on MALL SUBSIDY
Printed in the Public Interest for Good Environmental 256 Willow Rd. Manchester

State finds more space for inmates

HARTFORD (AP) — The state has found more space for inmates in its overcrowded prisons, ending the threat of early release of some criminals and providing more time for new facilities to be constructed.

A revised regulation put into effect during the first week of October and published Monday in the Connecticut Law Journal set the state prison capacity for men at 6,714 and for women at 524.

The regulation previously set the capacities at 5,938 for men and 300 for women.

The latest figures tallied Wednesday showed the state with 6,635 male inmates and 430 female inmates, said William H. Carbone, head of state prison planning.

Carbone said the additional space was found through a re-evaluation of facilities.

"They increased by really two ways," Carbone said Thursday. "One is double ceiling areas that were not previously double celled, and two, the conversion of previously non-housing space to housing space."

The additional space was found after a panel of experts appointed by a federal court and state officials examined the state's prisons, Carbone said.

For instance, it was found that some cells for inmates in Enfield and Somers could hold two beds, where they previously held one. He said space at the Naantic prison for women was found in areas previously used for storage.

The review of prison space was required by a law approved this year by the General Assembly. The law requires annual reviews so that new population caps can be established each Oct. 1. The last was made in 1984, Carbone said.

With the boost in prison capacity, the state avoided the prospect of releasing some inmates early. If a prison remains overcrowded for 30 consecutive days, it must release inmates on the 31st day to meet its capacity, Carbone explained.

Hartford offers amnesty for kids' guns

HARTFORD (AP) — Law-enforcement authorities, responding to local pressure to stop a rash of random shootings that have left two people dead, are offering city youth amnesty if they or their parents turn in illegal weapons.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey and Hartford Police Chief Bernard Sullivan announced Thursday that they will open a facility where parents can turn in guns found in their children's possession.

Michael Williams, 15, was killed Tuesday by shots fired from a passing car in the city's North End. It was the fifth random shooting in the area this year, Matthew Cauley, a 27-year-old father of four, was killed by shots fired from a passing car last month.

A New Voice On The Democratic Team

Mary Ann Handley

Pull Lever 6A

Democrat for Manchester Town Director

Roots in the past, vision for the future.

Paid for by the Committee to elect Mary Ann Handley, T. Brindamour, Treasurer

RE-ELECT JAMES "Dutch" FOGARTY TOWN DIRECTOR

• Experienced • Committed • Involved

VOTE DEMOCRATIC Nov. 3rd

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Fogarty, M. Negri, Treasurer.

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd MARK YOUR BALLOT FOR RICK DYER

A DEMOCRAT FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Re-Elect an experienced leader to the MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION. Rick Dyer has good ideas, and he's not afraid to speak out in the best interests of our children.

RE-ELECT RICK DYER, LEADERSHIP... WHERE IT COUNTS

Paid for by the Rick Dyer Re-Election Committee, Jim Sulick, Treasurer

RE-ELECT RICK DYER, LEADERSHIP... WHERE IT COUNTS

U.S./World In Brief

Ginsburg seeks support at Capitol

WASHINGTON — New Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg began a quick round of courtesy calls on Senate leaders today, seeking support in his fight for the confirmation that the Senate denied previous nominee Robert H. Bork.

Ginsburg, accompanied by White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr., made his first stop at the office of Sen. Howard Heflin, D-Ala., a Bork opponent who is considered a key swing vote on the Judiciary Committee.

Asked if he looked forward to the confirmation process, Ginsburg told reporters, "I do. I've been through two before and I look forward to this one more than ever."

Heflin, asked what he wanted to know about Ginsburg, commented, "I want to know about his opinions... He has gone through two confirmation processes and both have been very brief."

The new nominee won easy Senate confirmation for the appeals court judgeship he now holds and for the Justice Department antitrust position he held earlier in the Reagan administration.

Economic Index slips in September

WASHINGTON — The government's chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity slipped 0.1 percent in September, the first decline in eight months, the Commerce Department said today.

Many economists believe the setback for the Index of Leading Indicators is just the first of what will be a series of declines caused by the collapse of the stock market.

These analysts believe the country is signaling slower growth for next year, with some already predicting the September drop will be the first of three consecutive monthly declines. Often in the past that has signaled an impending recession.

However, government analysts cautioned that much of the weakness in September came from a drop in the length of the average workweek. They said this decline was misleading because the survey of workweek hours was taken in the weeks covered by the Labor Day holiday, which depressed the results.

The major form of competition among airlines has been rates," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., one of the sponsors of the bipartisan measure. "What this will do is provide a whole new basis so the airlines can be competing on service."

By an 84-10 vote Thursday, the lawmakers approved a separate \$1.1 billion transportation appropriations bill that would forbid smoking on all domestic flights of 90 minutes or less.

Senate bans most flight smoking

WASHINGTON — The Senate, after voting to halt cigarette smoking on more than two-thirds of all U.S. airline routes, is grappling with another bill designed to help fliers shop around more wisely for their flights.

The senators were scheduled to resume debating legislation today that is aimed at coaxing the carriers into improving their service by forcing them to reveal how frequently their flights are canceled or late, baggage is misplaced and passengers are "bumped" off overbooked flights.

"The major form of competition among airlines has been rates," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., one of the sponsors of the bipartisan measure. "What this will do is provide a whole new basis so the airlines can be competing on service."

Market climbs in early trading

NEW YORK — Wall Street's broad advance rolled along today following strong gains on overseas exchanges, with the Dow Jones industrial average climbing 59 points.

The strong rise in the Dow average put the market's best-known barometer at about 1,987 in midmorning trading. Prices rose for 11 out of every 12 issues on the New York Stock Exchange, and were also broadly higher on the American Stock Exchange and on the over-the-counter market.

On Thursday, the closely watched index closed up 91.51 points — its third-largest one-day gain ever — to close at 1,923.33 after being up more than 110 points in late trading. The advance represented 5 percent of its value and followed a 0.33-point gain Wednesday.

The broader market, which had trailed the blue-chip issues represented in the Dow average, also improved Thursday, with four stocks advancing for every one that lost value on the New York Stock Exchange.

One vote doesn't help in deficit talk

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright admits that the one-vote House margin in favor of a Democratic tax increase plan doesn't help his bargaining position with the White House in deficit-reduction talks.

But Wright, D-Texas, also says failure to approve the bill would have sent the wrong signal to financial markets, where analysts are looking for signs that Congress is serious about stemming the government's red ink.

A day-long debate Thursday over the tax plan generated bitterness contrasting sharply with the bipartisanship that President Reagan and congressional leaders have tried to display this week in their deficit-reduction negotiations.

Only one Republican — Rep. Jim Jeffords of Vermont — sided with Democrats when, on a 206-205 vote, they approved the plan produced by the Democratic leadership. Forty-one Democrats voted no, including some liberals usually allied with the leaders.

Synod won't offer role for women

VATICAN CITY — The worldwide bishops' synod that ends today will not recommend opening non-ordained ministries to women because "Third World" prelates prevented the proposal from being included in the final report, a source said.

The monthlong synod, attended by more than 200 bishops from around the world, concludes today with a Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Basilica. The pope called the synod, an advisory body, to examine the role of lay Catholics in the church and society.

U.S./World In Brief

Iranian missile slams into Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The military said an Iranian missile slammed into a residential area of the city early today, killing an unspecified number of civilians.

An Iraqi military spokesman said "a number of citizens were martyred and a number of others wounded" when the missile "supplied by the criminal Iranian regime" hit Baghdad.

The spokesman, who was not identified, also said the missile demolished a number of civilian residences and damaged others.

The statement was carried by Baghdad radio, monitored in Cyprus.

Texas town celebrates Jessica's life

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Up to 40,000 people, many wearing pink, joined a jubilant parade in this ailing oil town to honor Jessica McClure and her rescuers, including one who called it "a celebration of life."

The festivities Thursday were to continue today, with Oprah Winfrey broadcasting her nationally syndicated talk show from a community center in this West Texas city and the 19-month-old girl's hospital room.

Jessica, who spent more than 38 hours in a narrow, abandoned well with her mother, was rescued by rescuers who pulled her from the well on Wednesday.

Pink ribbons and bows were tied to trees and light poles, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce served a 96-square-foot pink angel food cake and hundreds of people carried pink balloons or wore pink ribbons.

About 800 people paraded, and Police Chief Richard Czech estimated that as many as 40,000 people turned out.

Thousands of callers phoned for tickets to today's "Oprah Winfrey Show" at Midland Center auditorium, said Southwestern Bell officials. Scheduled guests included Jessica's parents, Chip and Clay McClure, and Keshia Knight Pulliam of "The Cosby Show," and a television hookup to the little girl's room was planned.

Four hundred of the auditorium's 1,200 seats were reserved for volunteers involved in drilling the rescue shaft, said publicists for the show, which normally is broadcast from Chicago.

The McClures had asked the city and Chamber of Commerce to organize the parade to honor the rescuers and those who assisted them.

"For those who were there and those who weren't, we want to thank you from the bottom of our hearts," McClure, 18, told the 2,000 people who gathered at the parade's end. "I want you to remember one thing: Jessica loves all of you."

Emotions ran deep among the spectators, and some were let off work early to attend the parade. They cheered loudly when a huge green drilling machine that had dug part of the rescue shaft tumbled by. The crowd thundered even louder when they saw the flatbed trailer on which the volunteer drillers stood.

"This is a celebration of life," said Robert O'Donnell, the paramedic who freed Jessica from the shaft. "None of us could have done it alone. It took every one of us."

SNOW PLOWING

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From Driveways to Large Lots

Fully Insured — Free Estimates

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8TH DISTRICT VOTERS

Y.E.S. SAYS THE FACTS*

BUCKLAND TRUNK SEWER PROJECT	\$1,750,000	BUCKLAND TRUNK SEWER PROJECT	\$ 583,334
TOLLAND TURNPIKE PROJECT	1,000,000	TOLLAND TURNPIKE PROJECT	1,000,000
FUTURE SOUTH ROAD PROJECT	650,000	FUTURE SOUTH RD. PROJECT SHOULD BE PAID FOR BY MALL DEVELOPERS	0
REBUILD OAKLAND ST. SEWERS	750,000	THIS PROJECT IS PART OF THE MALL!	
SLATER STREET SEWER PROJECT	900,000	REBUILD OAKLAND ST. SEWERS NOT NECESSARY - Sewers now running at LESS than % capacity.	0
ENGINEERING COSTS	500,000	SLATER ST. SEWER PROJECT Can be built by Developers, but not for 2 years.	0
		ENGINEERING COSTS S.O.S. says - Hire a Full-time Engineer for our future Sewer Development!	50,000
THEIR TOTAL	\$5,550,000	THE REAL TOTAL	\$1,633,334

Y.E.S. SAYS "These costs could go as high as \$6,000,000."

We CAN afford to keep the 8th District Sewers AND develop them to meet our future needs.

*Facts presented by S.O.S. at informational meetings and never refuted by Y.E.S. or the negotiators.

SAVE YOUR TAX DOLLARS!!!
VOTE NO ON QUESTIONS 3, 4, 5 & 6
Paid for by James Ouseon, 68 Horton Rd., Manchester.

Talks about summit going smoothly

Washington seeks support at Capitol

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WASHINGTON — The government's chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity slipped 0.1 percent in September, the first decline in eight months, the Commerce Department said today.

Many economists believe the setback for the Index of Leading Indicators is just the first of what will be a series of declines caused by the collapse of the stock market.

These analysts believe the country is signaling slower growth for next year, with some already predicting the September drop will be the first of three consecutive monthly declines. Often in the past that has signaled an impending recession.

However, government analysts cautioned that much of the weakness in September came from a drop in the length of the average workweek. They said this decline was misleading because the survey of workweek hours was taken in the weeks covered by the Labor Day holiday, which depressed the results.

The major form of competition among airlines has been rates," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., one of the sponsors of the bipartisan measure. "What this will do is provide a whole new basis so the airlines can be competing on service."

By an 84-10 vote Thursday, the lawmakers approved a separate \$1.1 billion transportation appropriations bill that would forbid smoking on all domestic flights of 90 minutes or less.

Senate bans most flight smoking

WASHINGTON — The Senate, after voting to halt cigarette smoking on more than two-thirds of all U.S. airline routes, is grappling with another bill designed to help fliers shop around more wisely for their flights.

The senators were scheduled to resume debating legislation today that is aimed at coaxing the carriers into improving their service by forcing them to reveal how frequently their flights are canceled or late, baggage is misplaced and passengers are "bumped" off overbooked flights.

"The major form of competition among airlines has been rates," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., one of the sponsors of the bipartisan measure. "What this will do is provide a whole new basis so the airlines can be competing on service."

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Market climbs in early trading

NEW YORK — Wall Street's broad advance rolled along today following strong gains on overseas exchanges, with the Dow Jones industrial average climbing 59 points.

The strong rise in the Dow average put the market's best-known barometer at about 1,987 in midmorning trading. Prices rose for 11 out of every 12 issues on the New York Stock Exchange, and were also broadly higher on the American Stock Exchange and on the over-the-counter market.

On Thursday, the closely watched index closed up 91.51 points — its third-largest one-day gain ever — to close at 1,923.33 after being up more than 110 points in late trading. The advance represented 5 percent of its value and followed a 0.33-point gain Wednesday.

The broader market, which had trailed the blue-chip issues represented in the Dow average, also improved Thursday, with four stocks advancing for every one that lost value on the New York Stock Exchange.

One vote doesn't help in deficit talk

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright admits that the one-vote House margin in favor of a Democratic tax increase plan doesn't help his bargaining position with the White House in deficit-reduction talks.

But Wright, D-Texas, also says failure to approve the bill would have sent the wrong signal to financial markets, where analysts are looking for signs that Congress is serious about stemming the government's red ink.

A day-long debate Thursday over the tax plan generated bitterness contrasting sharply with the bipartisanship that President Reagan and congressional leaders have tried to display this week in their deficit-reduction negotiations.

Only one Republican — Rep. Jim Jeffords of Vermont — sided with Democrats when, on a 206-205 vote, they approved the plan produced by the Democratic leadership. Forty-one Democrats voted no, including some liberals usually allied with the leaders.

Synod won't offer role for women

VATICAN CITY — The worldwide bishops' synod that ends today will not recommend opening non-ordained ministries to women because "Third World" prelates prevented the proposal from being included in the final report, a source said.

The monthlong synod, attended by more than 200 bishops from around the world, concludes today with a Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Basilica. The pope called the synod, an advisory body, to examine the role of lay Catholics in the church and society.

Iranian missile slams into Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The military said an Iranian missile slammed into a residential area of the city early today, killing an unspecified number of civilians.

An Iraqi military spokesman said "a number of citizens were martyred and a number of others wounded" when the missile "supplied by the criminal Iranian regime" hit Baghdad.

The spokesman, who was not identified, also said the missile demolished a number of civilian residences and damaged others.

The statement was carried by Baghdad radio, monitored in Cyprus.

Texas town celebrates Jessica's life

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Up to 40,000 people, many wearing pink, joined a jubilant parade in this ailing oil town to honor Jessica McClure and her rescuers, including one who called it "a celebration of life."

The festivities Thursday were to continue today, with Oprah Winfrey broadcasting her nationally syndicated talk show from a community center in this West Texas city and the 19-month-old girl's hospital room.

Jessica, who spent more than 38 hours in a narrow, abandoned well with her mother, was rescued by rescuers who pulled her from the well on Wednesday.

Pink ribbons and bows were tied to trees and light poles, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce served a 96-square-foot pink angel food cake and hundreds of people carried pink balloons or wore pink ribbons.

About 800 people paraded, and Police Chief Richard Czech estimated that as many as 40,000 people turned out.

Thousands of callers phoned for tickets to today's "Oprah Winfrey Show" at Midland Center auditorium, said Southwestern Bell officials. Scheduled guests included Jessica's parents, Chip and Clay McClure, and Keshia Knight Pulliam of "The Cosby Show," and a television hookup to the little girl's room was planned.

Four hundred of the auditorium's 1,200 seats were reserved for volunteers involved in drilling the rescue shaft, said publicists for the show, which normally is broadcast from Chicago.

The McClures had asked the city and Chamber of Commerce to organize the parade to honor the rescuers and those who assisted them.

"For those who were there and those who weren't, we want to thank you from the bottom of our hearts," McClure, 18, told the 2,000 people who gathered at the parade's end. "I want you to remember one thing: Jessica loves all of you."

Emotions ran deep among the spectators, and some were let off work early to attend the parade. They cheered loudly when a huge green drilling machine that had dug part of the rescue shaft tumbled by. The crowd thundered even louder when they saw the flatbed trailer on which the volunteer drillers stood.

"This is a celebration of life," said Robert O'Donnell, the paramedic who freed Jessica from the shaft. "None of us could have done it alone. It took every one of us."

Iranian missile slams into Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The military said an Iranian missile slammed into a residential area of the city early today, killing an unspecified number of civilians.

OPINION

Past success shows the way to bond vote

Manchester has a history of entrepreneurship in its governmental operations and, so far, has been successful in using various kinds of incentives as a means of encouraging economic development and exercising a greater measure of control over that development than would otherwise have been possible.

The most dramatic of the entrepreneurial endeavors was the development by the town itself of the Buckland Industrial Park, but that was preceded by steps to encourage the development of the private Manchester Industrial Park.

The increased tax base that arose from those initiatives has clearly helped the town government provide services while keeping the local tax rate within reasonable bounds.

Under different mechanisms the town stimulated the start of converting the Cheney Brothers mill area into residences, a project that produces an economic benefit, but, more importantly, prevents the economic blight that would have arisen from the inevitable deterioration of the area.

The same kind of innovative approach produced the conversion of a Bennet school building into apartments for the elderly, a project whose contribution to the community is largely a social benefit rather than an economic benefit.

In each case, it took some effort to convince townspeople of the wisdom of those moves, but they won voter support.

Voters are being asked in the Tuesday election to support another initiative.

Question 1 on the ballot asks voters to approve the issuance of \$13 million in tax-increment bonds for public roads and improvements in

Buckland in connection with the development of a large shopping mall there, as well as other commercial development.

The bonds would be paid off from increases in real property taxes on about 190 acres of the about 380 acres in which the roads would be built and utilities installed.

The town administration says the bonding is needed to make it economically feasible to develop the land. It should have said so earlier. The Board of Directors authorized the bonding without a public vote and scheduled a public vote only after being forced to do so.

What the directors did may have been legal, but it was unwise.

The voters, however, should put aside those considerations on Tuesday and decide the issue on its merits.

Opponents call the proposed bond issue a subsidy to an economic Goliath that does not need a subsidy, and they make unconvincing arguments that it will deprive the town of tax money that would otherwise come to it.

The figures involved can be juxtaposed in all kinds of confusing ways to prove whatever point one wants to prove.

But the great weight of evidence is that issuing the bonds will be a risk-free venture for the town, and that by issuing them the town will be in a position to assure that the shopping mall will be built in Manchester, not in South Windsor, and that the development that grows up around it will be the kind of development the town wants to see.

The Herald recommends that the voters take into consideration the town's past successes with ventures like tax-increment bonds and vote "yes" on Question 1 Tuesday.

Judge Ginsburg — an unknown commodity

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON — At first blush, at least, Judge Douglas Howard Ginsburg is Bork without the baggage.

There's no "Saturday Night Massacre" in his past. No socialism in his youth. Flip-flopping to conservatism in adulthood.

No controversial law review articles. No writing to second-guess the Supreme Court. No serious body of judicial opinion to spark opposition on his constitutional views of privacy or civil rights or women's rights.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says he wonders whether Ginsburg is "Bork without the paper trail," reflecting a liberal's suspicions that President Reagan was speaking truth when he vowed to find another staunch conservative to succeed Robert H. Bork as Supreme Court nominee.

Kennedy, who rushed to the Senate floor to denounce Bork on the day he was nominated, said Thursday, "If Judge Ginsburg's philosophy about constitutional rights and liberties of the American people is as extreme as Judge Bork's, I will do all I can to see that this nomination is not confirmed."

Notice the introductory "If."

At 41 years old and a judge for less than a year, Ginsburg has left few fingerprints to provide administration critics a foothold of opposition.

Everyone agrees he's conservative, but no one knows how conservative.

In his brief and relatively anonymous professional life, Ginsburg has been a professor at Harvard, an official of the Justice Department and, since last November, an appellate court colleague of Bork.

Aside from his beard, the Reagan endorsement and a commitment to "judicial restraint," Ginsburg is the contrast to Bork. Before

Washington Wire

the public ever heard of him, Bork was notorious in the legal community for stirring controversy with his legal commentary on constitutional issues. He paid the price for this high profile when the Senate rejected his nomination.

President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese III have said they would look for a second staunch conservative to succeed Bork as nominee to the Supreme Court. In introducing Ginsburg on Thursday, Reagan was clearly delighted to have found a man with little "baggage" — that is, little history of controversy. He won confirmation to the appellate court in a unanimous vote. Reagan enthused in predicting Ginsburg's confirmation.

"He's conservative, but I don't think he'll be controversial," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., ranking GOP member of the Judiciary Committee, said of Ginsburg. "I think that we can get him confirmed."

There is no certainty to it, of course. Ginsburg will get the closest review, if, for example, his views on abortion are not clear. Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, one of the six Republicans who helped defeat Bork, is sure to look him in the eye and ask:

"Bork was defeated in part because he could not find a right to privacy in the Constitution. If Ginsburg can't find it either, there will be nothing among Republicans as well as Democrats."

"I don't know him," Packwood said. "I really have no knowledge of his record and I don't know him personally."

From appearances, Ginsburg starts out with a

pretty clean slate. One judge who sits with him on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington — Bork's court — says even he doesn't know where Ginsburg stands on key social issues.

That explains the caution in both parties in the initial Senate reaction on Thursday. There'll be no rush to judgment here. The president wants hearings to begin within three weeks, but it's likely that the Senate will want to get to know Ginsburg better before they give him a lifetime appointment to the Supreme Court.

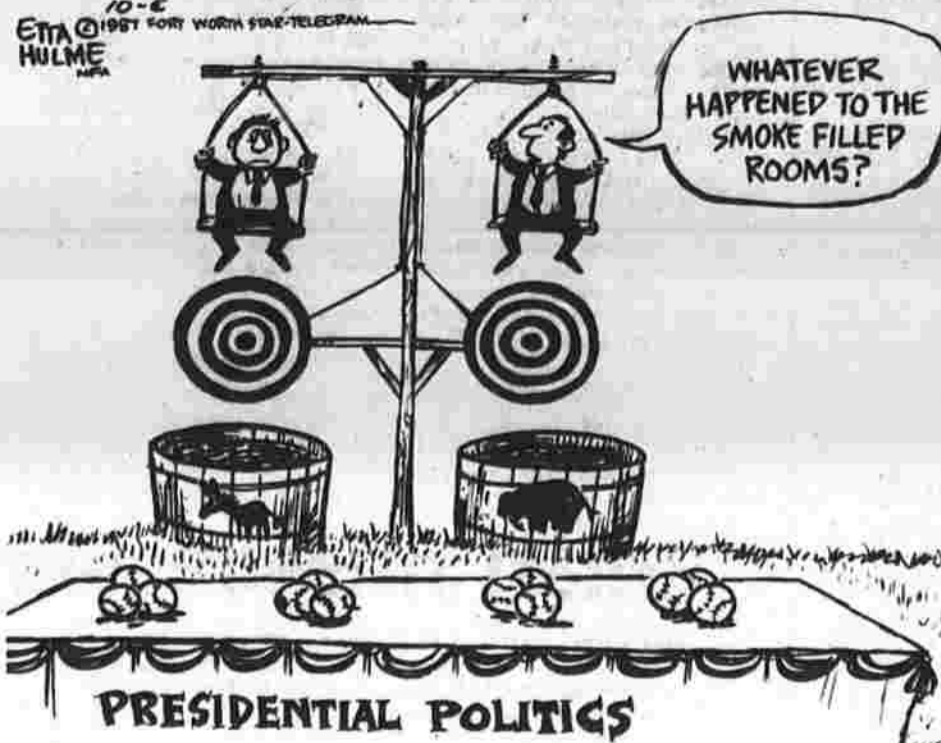
Ginsburg, if confirmed by the Senate, could serve for decades on the court. That alone "guarantees close scrutiny" by the Senate, according to Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Call it the Bill Douglas factor. William O. Douglas was 40 years old when Franklin Delano Roosevelt tapped him for the Supreme Court. He was confirmed in 1939 and served longer than any man before or since — retiring in 1975. For 36 years on the court, the arch-liberal Douglas championed the right of dissent.

Douglas himself dissented something like 500 times in his tenure on the court, but it isn't the prospect of dissent that will bring Ginsburg such close scrutiny: it is the possibility that Ginsburg could be the decisive vote for a new conservative majority.

This is precisely what Reagan has in mind. Of course the ambiguity of Ginsburg's record must give Reagan some pause. Bork's baggage gave him a cache of reliability among the president and his conservative supporters. As little as the liberals know of Ginsburg's constitutional views, the conservatives probably don't know much more.

Jonathan Wolman is assistant chief of bureau for The Associated Press in Washington.



Jack Anderson

Detente reaches building industry

WASHINGTON — While President Reagan has been alternately copying up to the Kremlin and denouncing the Soviet Union as an evil empire intent on conquering the world, one agency of his administration has been quietly forging ahead toward closer ties with the Soviets. The unlikely engine of detente is the Housing and Urban Development Department — and it has been doing its thing with the president's explicit approval.

HUD has been swapping delegations, technology and trade shows with the Soviets under a little-noticed agreement that was signed in 1974 and reaffirmed by Reagan in 1984. It's called the USA/USSR Agreement on Cooperation in Housing and Other Construction.

When Reagan approved a five-year renewal of the agreement, he told HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce to put a capitalist spin on the deal; a chance for U.S. firms to sell their products and know-how to the Soviets.

Thanks to Pierce's able, determined assistant secretary, Dr. June Q. Koch, the commercial angle of the agreement has been pursued with marked success, involving hundreds of American businesses. Koch even learned Russian in the process — and mastered it so well that Soviet officials have complimented her over her accent.

The exchange of ideas and technology began in September 1985, when Pierce and Koch visited the Soviet Union, and was followed by a high-level Soviet delegation's visit to this country in June 1986.

But the true flowering of the agreement was a trade show in Moscow last June, which included exhibits by 400 firms from 23 nations. We've seen the cable Koch sent to Washington at the close of the show.

"The U.S. pavilion at Stroyizdriyaya '87, with 116 American firms representing all aspects of the housing/construction sector, from high-tech to welding, is causing, in the words of the director of the large Soviet trade organization, 'great resonance' in Moscow, but way beyond."

"Visitors have numbered around 150,000 with constant attendance by high-level delegations representing every ministry having anything to do with construction in the U.S.S.R. In addition to all key Moscow-based ministries and departments, U.S. exhibitors have been visited by delegations from all major cities and republics, including the Baltic region, the Caucasus and Central Asia ..."

"At this point we cannot assess the dollar magnitude of business being discussed, because of the long-term nature of the proposals, but several involve multi-million-dollar contracts ..."

"Three of the companies conducting joint-venture discussions with the Soviets are American Standard, Spancrete Machinery Corp. of Milwaukee and Carlisle SynTec of Carlisle, Pa. The Soviets were particularly taken with American Standard's faucets and other plumbing hardware, long familiar to American consumers. They were fascinated by Spancrete's small, towable back-hoe, called 'Dig-It,' and an official from the Urals bought the exhibit model on the spot. The Carlisle SynTec product that caught the commissars' attention was a waterproof rubber roofing material that expands and contracts with the temperature."

"There's no predicting what will pique the Soviets' interest. A recent delegation from Moscow was enthusiastic about the plastic bathtub liner manufactured by Universal Plastic Corp. of Chicopee, Mass."

"We put on a presentation in Washington for them," company vice president Joe Peters recalled. "My father (Jim Peters, the president) made a trip last January and Moscow officials were talking about thousands and thousands of units." Universal had a booth at the June trade fair, and Peters per flew over in September to close a deal with Moscow city officials.

"There has been opposition to this U.S.-Soviet trade, of course, from hardliners in the Reagan administration. One critic even objected to the sale of concrete to the Soviets, since it can be used in missile silos."

But advocates of commercial goodwill pooh-pooh these misgivings. As one proponent pointed out, there's a little chance that the Soviets will rain down thousands of ballistic bathtub liners on American targets in some future conflict.

Syrian strongman's snit
Syrian President Hafez Assad is a moody man, and ordinarily U.S. diplomats can shrug off his volatile changes of temperament. But one recent presidential snit cost the American taxpayers more than \$1 million. What was the beef? Assad didn't like the U.S. Embassy's plans to build a new chancery in Damascus right across the street from a sensitive Syrian military post. So he refused permission for the new embassy there — and the \$1 million-plus spent for site planning went down the drain.

Flowers beautify Main Street stores
The Manchester Junior Women's Club would like to congratulate those merchants and bankers on Main Street who planted flowers outside their storefronts this past spring and summer.

Their interest in beautifying the community is appreciated.

Cynthia Redmond
Corresponding Secretary
Manchester Junior Women's Club

Mall development is quality growth
I'm voting for the mall. It is a well-designed, carefully thought-out development. It is quality growth. Manchester is growing and many people

are looking at the town, either to consider here or building a business here.

By voting "yes" on Question 1, and for the future "development and letting people know what we expect of them, if they decide to come to Manchester.

I ask everybody to support Question 1. We may not get this opportunity again.

Tony Gorman
27 Lakewood Circle
Manchester

Re-elect Cassano as town director
On Nov. 3 I urge the citizens of Manchester to vote for Steve Cassano, an experienced leader, who has proven to be an effective and knowledgeable director.

With the projected changes for the town of Manchester, it is important that we have someone who knows what is best for a municipality of our size. Steve's involvement on various state and national advisory committees makes him an indispensable asset to our Board of Directors. It will benefit all the citizens of Manchester to re-elect Steve Cassano to the Board of Directors.

Ruth E. West
16 Huntington St.
Manchester

Steve intelligent, patient and caring
Manchester Community College and the town of Manchester are fortunate to have a man like Steve Cassano. Steve is intelligent, patient, and caring. He always makes time in a busy schedule to assist anyone who needs his help. His dedication to the older adults of the community is unusual in a son young. Manchester needs a director with his honesty and commitment to help all our citizens, young and old.

Kaile Francoza
13 Leano J. Lane
Manchester

Morancey is just what board needs
Jim Morancey is a superb candidate for the Board of Education and deserves the support and vote of all the citizens of Manchester at the upcoming Nov. 3 election.

Ten or 12 years ago while I was serving on the Board of Education I came to know and respect Jim Morancey, who was then the chairman of the PTA budget committee. His well-thought-out positions, his outspoken but always civil presentations of those positions, his willingness to challenge but also his willingness to listen, and his ability to demonstrate that he had "done his homework" all evoked my admiration and I urged him then to consider becoming a candidate for the Board of Education himself.

Involvement with work, with traveling, with his fine wife, of an exemplary daughter, product of Manchester schools, service on various commissions, had made it impossible for me to give up on Jim. Jim is just the kind of man we all need on our Board of Education. He has proved his knowledge of educational matters by his long-standing commitment to the PTA, first as a co-chair with his wife of the Waddell PTA, then as president of the PTA Council and later as secretary to the Connecticut Parent Teachers Association. This man is no novice to educational issues.

He is a man of integrity, hard working, very serious about anything he sets out to do and rises to leadership roles easily. His election will benefit us, and most especially the children of Manchester, who are the future.

Please remember this outstanding, competent and devoted man when you vote on Nov. 3.

Eleanor D. Collman
125 Baldwin Road
Manchester

Cassano cares about the seniors
I would like to take this opportunity to urge Manchester residents to vote for Steve Cassano on Nov. 3.

As an active member at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center I have seen Steve frequent the center, discussing with the seniors their concerns and interests. This shows that Steve really cares.

Steve Cassano, a longtime director, offers experience and certainly support for the Manchester senior citizens. Therefore, I urge all to vote for Steve Cassano on Nov. 3.

Lawrence Lombardi
69 Sandown Drive
Manchester

Support Garside on Election Day
John Garside has served the town well as a former director and member of various committees and commissions. With his dedication, experience and knowledge, he will continue to serve in our best interests.

I urge you to support John for the Board of Directors on Nov. 3.

Marcia Krajewski
79 Patriot Lane
Manchester

Pat Kershaw
119 Highwood Drive
Manchester

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Candidates 'go condo' at forum

Continued from page 1

Democratic incumbent Susan L. Perkins recommended the reopening of Highland Park School as one way to deal with the space crunch.

Other concerns were also mentioned by the candidates.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE Gloria D. DellaPera, who has served on the school board in the past, said that she would like to see school year-round.

School board Chairman Richard W. Dyer, a Democrat, said that spending tax dollars wisely has been an ongoing concern.

John A. Tucci, a Republican seeking his first term on the school board, said that his biggest concern is that there are not enough teachers of mathematics and science. He also questioned the ability of the school administration to remove incompetent teachers from the classroom.

Dyer said that the Manchester school system has been at the forefront of efforts to weed out incompetent teachers. He said there is ongoing evaluation of

teachers before and after they are granted tenure. "I have to respectfully disagree," Dyer said.

"Manchester was one of the first school systems in the state to take on the tenure law."

A question on whether the schools should have a dress code drew some humorous responses from the candidates.

MAFFE SAID HE BELIEVED that bluejeans should be prohibited in the classroom. He said that this position would probably cost him the votes of most of the students in town if they were eligible to vote.

DellaPera, however, said that while certain standards of grooming and dress should be established, bluejeans ought to be permitted. She said even some employees of the Travelers Insurance Cos., where she works, wear jeans.

"You should see them there, Francis," she said. "We should stop it right now," Maffe replied.

James E. Morancy, a Democrat seeking his first term on the school board, also attended Thursday's forum. Republican candidates Brad Ingraham and Ralph C. Gray were not present.



FICTION: The Developer needs a \$24 million plus subsidy from the taxpayers of Manchester.

FACT: The developers of the proposed project need no such subsidy. The principal developer alone is worth several hundred million dollars.

The proposed subsidy is unprecedented in the United States. This developer has never received a subsidy for a project of this nature in a natural market area such as Manchester.

Sponsored in the Interest of Public Health,
Michael Workin, Environmentalist, 256 Ludlow Rd., Manchester.

Obituaries

Joseph E. Cooley

Joseph E. Cooley, 76, of Glastonbury, died Wednesday at home. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Weich) Cooley, father of Cheryl McClea and brother of Ann Campbell, both of Manchester.

Besides his wife, daughter and sister, he is survived by two other daughters, Joyce Smith of East Lebanon, Maine, and Brenda Dinsmore of Hampton; a brother, Bernard Cooley of Palm Beach, Fla.; another sister, Katherine Iger of Bakersfield, Calif.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Nunan, Glastonbury. Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery, South Glastonbury. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury 06033.

James N.Y. eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a niece.

The funeral is Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2:04 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

Margaret Gustafson

Margaret (Dimlow) Gustafson, 83, widow of Ragnar C. Gustafson, of 16 Chestnut St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Tolland, Nov. 18, 1903, and lived most of her life in Manchester. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews and two sisters-in-law.

The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Glastonbury 06033.

Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Emphysema-American Lung Association of Conn., 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108.

Edmund H. Shields

Edmund H. Shields, 67, of Grand Lodge, Mich., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Judy Shields.

He was born and raised in Manchester and was the son of the late William and Ethelyn Richmond Shields.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Suzanne Shields, and a stepson, Darrin Gray.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Holman Funeral Home, 406 N. Bridge St., Grand Lodge, Mich. 48827.

Memorial donations may be made through the funeral home to American or to Hospice.

Bertha Schneider

Bertha (Dey) Schneider, 80, of 33 South Hawthorne St., died Thursday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Frederick Schneider.

Born in Manchester, April 5, 1907, she was a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1969, she was employed at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, for more than 25 years.

She was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Ladies' Aid of the church. She was a former member of the Travelers Choral Group.

She is survived by two sons, Frederick D. Schneider of Elk Grove, Calif., and Jonathan D. Schneider of Philadelphia; a daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Sylvia) Hellstrom of Manchester; two brothers, Raymond Dey of Manchester and Frederick Dey of St.

Bed fire sends woman to MMH

A Birch Street woman was taken to the hospital Wednesday morning after suffering from smoke inhalation when her bed caught fire.

Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski said that Eleanor Muldoon, 27, of 89 Birch St., awoke in an upstairs bedroom to find her bed on fire. Bycholski said Muldoon tried to put out the fire and when she couldn't, she called the fire department.

Bycholski said it appeared the fire was started when Muldoon's children, Shawn, 4, and Jeffrey, 3, were playing with a cigarette lighter. The fire was contained to the bed and the rug underneath it, said Bycholski.

Bycholski said the fire department received the call from Muldoon at 8:19 a.m., and firefighters left the scene by 8:36. He said two engines, one ladder, and 12 firefighters responded.

Muldoon was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for smoke inhalation and released.

Man is arrested on gun charge

An Enfield man was arrested Tuesday night after police were told by a witness that the man had been holding a sawed-off shotgun.

Jason A. Rivers, 27, was charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Police said they were dispatched to a Garden Drive home for a fight involving knives and guns, but when they arrived and searched the house after restoring order, they found no guns.

Police said a witness told them he had seen Rivers earlier in the parking lot with a shotgun. When police searched the kitchen, they found the shotgun on the side of the refrigerator, police said.

Rivers was held on a \$1,000 cash bond. He was scheduled to appear today in Manchester Superior Court.

EMERGENCY

Fire - Police - Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

SPORTS

Hearns sets boxing history with knockout

By Tim Dahlberg
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Thomas Hearns may have become the first fighter ever to win championships in four different weight classes, but he may never get a chance to fulfill another of his dreams.

Hearns weathered some vicious punches from Juan Domingo Roldan before knocking the Argentine out in the fourth round Thursday night to win the World Boxing Council middleweight title vacated by Sugar Ray Leonard after his April victory over Marvin Hagler.

"I'm a very proud young man right now," said Hearns, who revealed that he had set a goal of four titles seven years ago.

Leonard and Hagler looked out the outdoor arena at the Las Vegas Hilton as Hearns knocked Roldan down four times while nearly hitting the canvas himself in a wild brawl that delighted a crowd of more than 10,000.

Hearns then issued a challenge to Leonard and Hagler — the only fighters to whom he has lost in a career that has spanned a decade — to fight him again.

"I hope this brings not only Ray Leonard but also Marvin Hagler on right now," said Hearns. "I think the public deserves a rematch between me and Ray Leonard and Marvin Hagler."

But Hagler and Leonard weren't impressed by the challenge. "The only reason I would come out of retirement is for Ray," said Hagler, who was a color commentator for the closed-circuit television broadcast.

"I don't have any interest in Tommy," Leonard said. "I'm happy for him, but that's all."

Leonard said Hearns' preoccupation with the rematches nearly cost him the fight when he was hurt on several occasions by the powerful and wild-swinging Roldan.

"I figure he was trying to be impressive with Marvin and my being there," said Leonard, who knocked Hearns out in their welterweight title fight in September 1981.

"Thomas was hurt bad, but Roldan didn't have the kind of ring generalship he needed to put him away."

Roldan, who never slowed his powerful attack even after being knocked down twice by Hearns in the first round and again in the second, won the third and was on the verge of getting back into the fight as the fourth began.

Only seconds into the round, a Roldan left hook buckled Hearns' legs and almost dropped him. He managed to hold on, however, and quickly regained his senses.

"I was hurt bad enough to know what I had to do," Hearns said. "I knew I had to hold on."

Less than a minute later, Hearns came back with a hard right to the side of Roldan's face that buckled him up. Hearns continued pressing the attack, finally landing another huge right that sent Roldan down for the first time. He was counted out at 2:01.

"This man is an animal," Hearns said. "I've been in fights before, but I've never been in a fight where I come out with bruises on my back, bruises on my chest. He was very strong. I landed some good shots and he shook them off."

Hearns weathered a portion of the welterweight title with an August 1980 knockout of Pipino Cuevas, later won a 154-pound crown and added a third title in March when he took the WBC light heavyweight crown from Dennis Andrieu.

Hearns, who weighed in at 159½ pounds, was the fourth fighter to try to win four titles.

"My dream has been accomplished," the 29-year-old Hearns said. "One thing for sure, I have something Ray Leonard doesn't have and I have something Marvin Hagler doesn't have. I have something no other man in the history of boxing has ever had."

Roldan, meanwhile, said he is calling it quits after failing to become the third Argentine since 1970 to win the middleweight title.

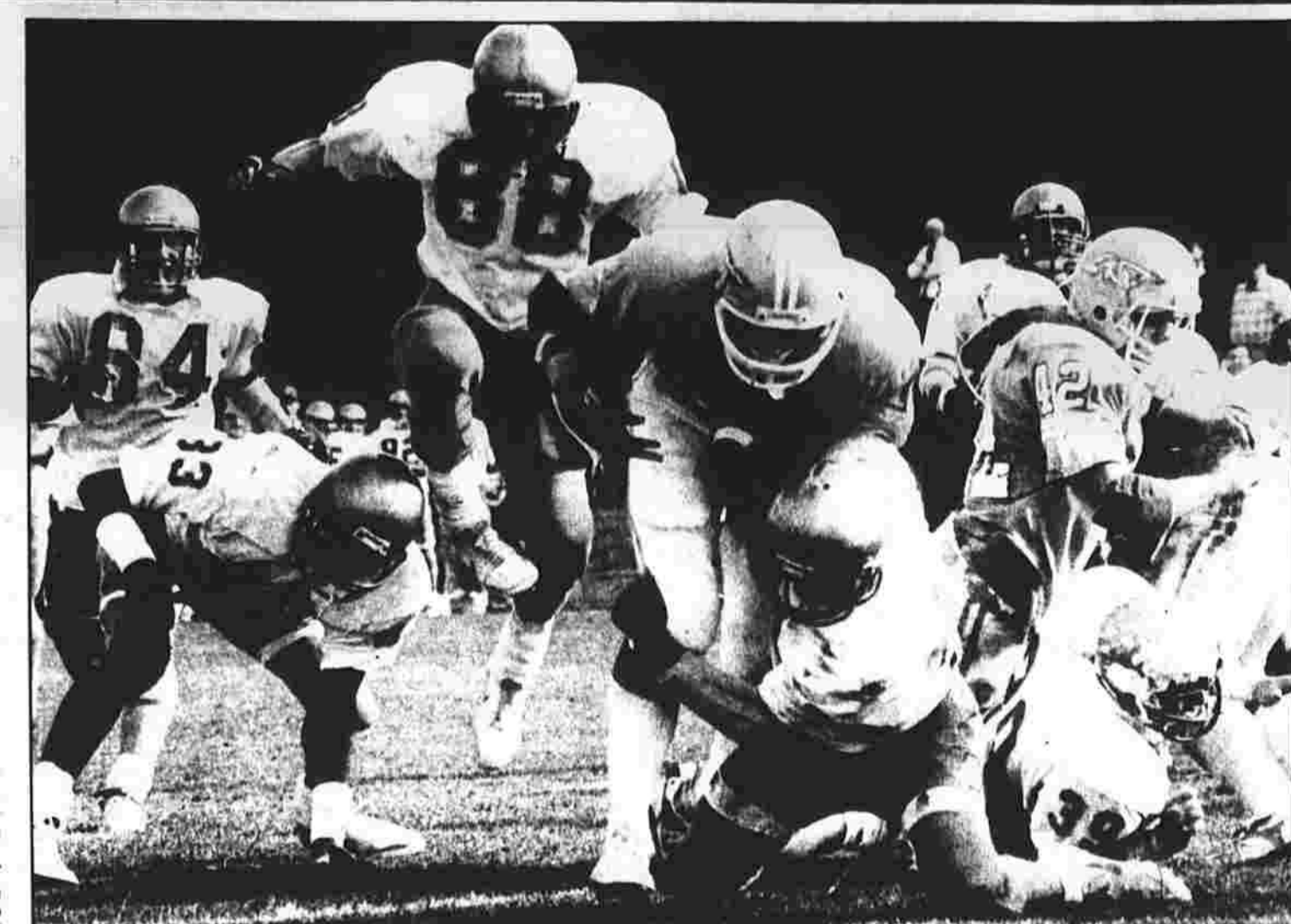
Roldan, also 199½, whose last loss was a March 1984 10th-round knockout at the hands of Hagler in their middleweight title fight, said he will retire after a career that saw him win 62 fights, 41 by knockout, while suffering four losses and two draws.

"I think my career stopped here in Las Vegas," he said.

In another title fight on the card, Charles Williams of Philadelphia shocked Bobby Czyz to take his International Boxing Federation light heavyweight crown with a ninth-round knockout.

Czyz, making his fourth title defense, knocked Williams down in the second and third rounds. But Williams used a stinging left jab and stiff uppercuts to close the champion's right eye and force the fight to be stopped.

"Tonight, it seemed like he was the better man," Czyz said. "I'll be back, though. This is just another hurdle for me to overcome."



East Catholic High quarterback Marc Mangliaco holds onto the football as he's brought down by Notre Dame's Bob Freeth in their ACC matchup last weekend at Mount Nebo. Notre Dame's David Riccio (88) and Alex Davis are also close to the play. The unbeaten Eagles, who've won

11 straight dating back to 1988, host Northwest Catholic tonight at 7:30 at Mount Nebo. Crosstown Manchester High is in action Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field against Fernald in CCC East Division play.

MHS football turning it around

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

As the high school football season progresses into its seventh week, the Manchester High Indians (2-3, 2-1 in the CCC East) have turned things around after a slow start and are riding a two-game winning streak.

The Indians will attempt to make it three in a row Saturday afternoon at 1:30 when they host Fernald High of Enfield (1-5, 1-4) in CCC East action at Memorial Field.

Considering the plethora of injuries, Manchester has sustained throughout the season, along with losing starting quarterback Kelly Dubois for the rest of the year, the Indians have overcome adversity and persevered.

Senior Rob McLaughlin has taken over the quarterback slot for the Indians, with little experience, and has performed admirably. In Manchester's 20-7 win over Windham last Friday night, McLaughlin threw

"We have to play good, solid defense and not make many mistakes offensively."

— Ron Cournoyer

for over 100 yards, senior running back Ron Smith rushed for over 100 yards, and the Indian offense totaled over 300 yards.

Manchester Coach Ron Cournoyer was thrilled by the performance. "We played our best overall game of the year," he said.

Looking ahead to Fernald, who Cournoyer calls "the best 1-5 team in the state," Manchester will have its hands full defensively with the Falcons' two premier wide receivers, seniors Mike McNulty and Tyler Timion. Last year, McNulty had 32 receptions for 635 yards and 11 touchdowns, and was 16-for-

Public: "We have to play good, solid defense and not make many mistakes offensively," Cournoyer said.

Meanwhile, East Catholic (6-0, 3-0 in the ACC), the newly crowned No. 1 team in the state rankings after its 6-0 win over Notre Dame of West Haven last week, will host Northwest Catholic (2-3) in a non-conference game tonight at 7:30 at Mount Nebo.

The Eagles are averaging 30 points per game and 292 yards rushing from their wishbone offense. Eagle Coach Jude Kelly realizes the No. 1 ranking may distract his club. "We try to keep it (the No. 1 ranking) as much as possible," Kelly said. "There can't be any distractions. The philosophy is still the same, to improve from week to week."

Northwest also runs the wishbone and was impressive when Kelly scored his first game of the season last week, a 15-0 shutout over Hartford

Bruins and Nordiques wage war

NHL Roundup

By The Associated Press

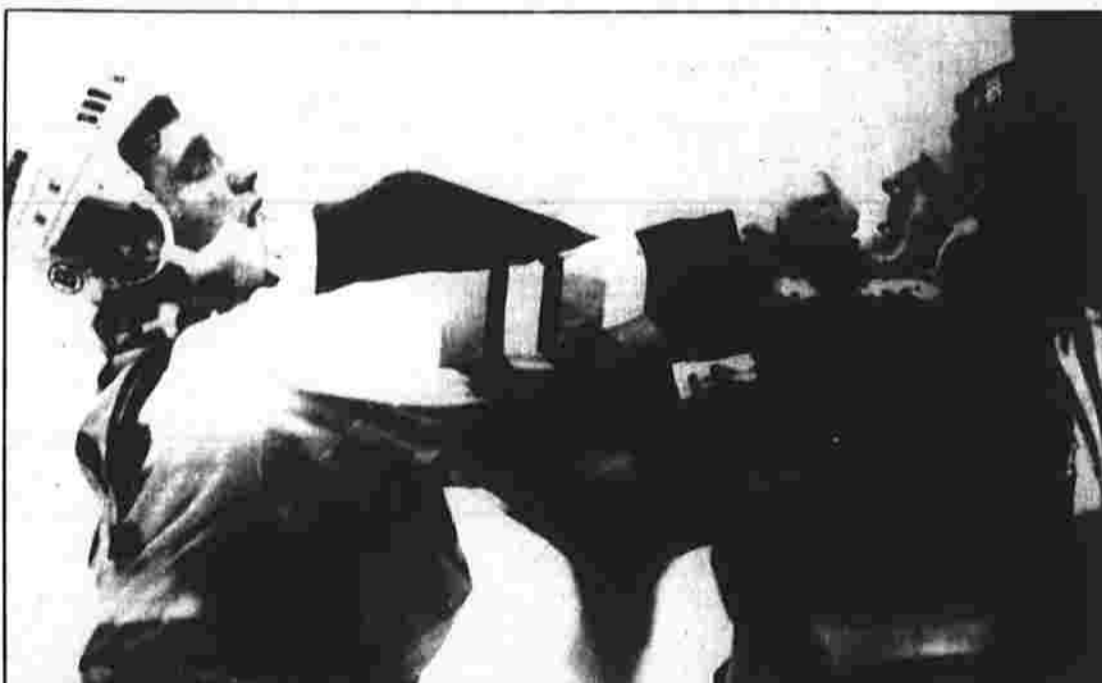
BOSTON — After a game that featured 222 penalty minutes, including 144 after a second-period brawl, both sides were talking of more of the same in future meetings.

"You're going to have more physical play and more intimidation tactics among division rivals," Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said. "Any time a player does anything like that, you can expect an outbreak."

The Nordiques got more penalty minutes as a result of the brawl, but also got a power play that led to Peter Stastny's 19th goal of the season to open the scoring.

The brawl started 30 seconds into the second period, when Plett and Donnelly collided and began fighting along the boards.

When it was over, referee Dave Newell called two minor penalties, teammate Wayne Gretzky told the Toronto Sun. "I don't think he will be here for a while."



Boston's Lyndon Byers (left) and Quebec's Terry Carkner mix it up during first-period action of their NHL game Thursday night at Boston Garden. Both were penalized. There was plenty of fighting in the game with nine players ejected. The Nordiques won on the scoreboard, 4-2.

knocking Plett in the head as he lay on the ice.

Donnelly, Tommy Albelin, Normand Rochefort, Paul Gillis and Mike Eagles of Quebec and Billy O'Dwyer, Jay Miller, Glen Wesley and John Blum of Boston were ejected.

The Nordiques got 75 minutes in penalties to 66 for Boston after the fight, but Quebec wound up with the power play that led to Stastny's goal 23 seconds later.

Jason Lafreniere and Anton Stastny also scored in the second period, giving the Nordiques a 3-0 lead.

Steve Kasper ended Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin's string of scoreless minutes over two games

at 104:22 with Boston's first goal in the third period. Neely got his eighth goal of the season with seven minutes remaining.

Peter Stastny got his 11th goal into an empty net with 30 seconds to play.

In all, Newell whistled 114 penalty minutes against Quebec and 108 against Boston.

Leifs 4, Penguins 0
Russ Courtnall scored twice and Allan Bester stopped 29 shots for his fourth career NHL shutout as Toronto beat Pittsburgh.

Courtnall capped a three-goal first period when the Maple Leafs scored despite getting just five shots at goalie Gilles Meloche. Bester, making his third start of the season and second in as many nights, picked up Toronto's first shutout of the season. The Penguins, 2-4-3, were blanked for the first time since Jan. 17, 1987.

At Iafraite and Tom Ferguss also scored for the Maple Leafs.

Brian Sutter's second goal of the game in the opening minute of the third period snapped a tie and lifted St. Louis over Minnesota.

Sutter, who has three goals for the season, scored what proved to be the game winner by tipping in a pass from Bernie Federko.

Mark Hunter also scored for the Blues while Dave Archibald and Scott Bjuggstad had goals for the North Stars.

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Coffey isn't satisfied

TORONTO (AP) — It appears that defenseman Paul Coffey isn't satisfied with the deal offered him by the Edmonton Oilers.

Coffey, whose holdout continued into the 39th day despite Edmonton's offer of an estimated \$3 million over five years, had promised to make a decision Thursday on returning to the Oilers.

"I'm closer to it (the negotiation) than a lot of people," teammate Wayne Gretzky told the Toronto Sun. "I don't think he will be here for a while."

Reportedly, a stumbling block is owner Peter Pocklington's offer of a parcel of land in lieu of an undetermined amount of cash.

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Syracuse has visions of an undefeated season



By The Associated Press

With visions of an undefeated season and major bowls dancing in their heads, ninth-ranked Syracuse faces a trick or treat against Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Pitt coach Mike Gottfried impressed Syracuse's most impressive football victory in years — a 48-21 win over Penn State two weeks ago. "I watched about eight plays, then I went to the mall," Gottfried said. "I didn't want to see any more. I'd seen enough."

NCAA Football

McPherson, an option quarterback the past two seasons, has become more of a dropback passer, completing 85 of 145 passes for 1,509 yards and a school-record 14 touchdowns. He was 15 of 20 for 336 yards and three touchdowns against Penn State.

NCAA Football

The Penn State game was big and we responded well, but the Pitt game means more to our players," McPherson said. "We're in the picture now where we have a shot at a Jan. 1 (bowl) game and a shot at the national title."

NCAA Football

Close out the season against Navy, Boston College and West Virginia. The Panthers beat Notre Dame 30-22, the only Irish defeat this season.

Huskies limp home to Storrs for Homecoming Day

It's homecoming weekend at the University of Connecticut's Storrs campus, to which the Huskies returned battered and bruised after blowing an 18-point lead last week against Maine.

State Roundup

straight victory against Dartmouth. But the Big Green usually give the Bulldogs a difficult time as evidenced by their 39-13 win last year at Yale.

State Roundup

Yale's had the stingiest pass defense among the Ivy League teams, allowing just 127.3 yards per game.

State Roundup

Central at AIC: Central tries for the 500th state win in a position of one of its best offensive performances ever.

State Roundup

each week for Southern. Riding a six-game losing streak, the Owls travel to Boston this week for a game with Division I-AA Northeastern.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Table with NHL standings, AHL standings, and various game results including scores and goals.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions, including acquisitions and releases for various teams like the Yankees, Red Sox, and others.

Baseball

Table with MLB standings, American Conference, and National Conference results.

Baseball

Table with NFL standings, AFC, and NFC results.

Hockey

Table with NHL results, AHL results, and various game scores.

Baseball

Table with MLB results, American Conference, and National Conference scores.

Baseball

Table with NFL results, AFC, and NFC scores.

Baseball

Table with NFL results, AFC, and NFC scores.

Bolton out of tournament picture



Dallas Green hugs his wife, Sylvia, Thursday after he announced his resignation in Chicago as president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs. He joined the team in 1981.

Dallas Green out as Cubs' top man

Chicago (AP) — Dallas Green, who accused some of the Chicago Cubs of quitting on the field as a disappointing season neared its conclusion, is out as president and general manager of the team.

H.S. Roundup

East Hampton is now 9-5-1 for the season and will continue on in postseason play while the Bulldogs are 4-7-1 with two games left, including Monday's home game at 3 p.m. with Lyman Memorial.

Sparky top pilot, again

DETROIT (AP) — Sparky Anderson, whose goppel of character and chemistry guided the Detroit Tigers to the best regular-season record in baseball, was named American League Manager of the Year for the second time in four years.

MCC routed in finale

BROCKTON, Mass. — The visiting Manchester Community College men's soccer team were trounced 4-0 by the home team in the final game of the season.

Bowling

WYOMING — Wayne Barrard, 238-591, Norman Johnson, 220-114, and Bob Williams, 227-665, were the top scorers in the 1987-88 season.

Rec Volleyball

AMERICAN DIVISION — Wilkins def. Insurers 12-15, 15-12, 15-11; Pitt Express def. Sta Packers 15-10, 15-17; Ambulance Service def. Luders 15-10, 15-13, 15-15.

Calendar

TODAY: Northwest Catholic at East Catholic (Mount Nebo, 7:30 p.m.). Rockville at Manchester, 3:30 p.m. (at East Catholic Tech.)

Boys' soccer

East Catholic boys' soccer team got off on the right foot in their first game of the season, beating the Eagles.

Volleyball

The East Catholic High girls' volleyball team refused to go down without a fight as it battled through five tough sets after succumbing to visiting Guilford High Thursday afternoon.

Volleyball

The Terriers are now 11-2-2 overall while the Patriots are 10-1-2. Coventry was back in action today.

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Advertisement for DiRosa Town Director, featuring a photo of Peter DiRosa and a list of services offered, including snow removal, lawn care, and gutter cleaning. Includes contact information for DiRosa and a list of services.

Battle of the Bays highlights the NFL schedule

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

It's the Battle of the Bays and when was the last time this game held any significance? In this strike-ridden NFL season, not much of anything is surprising. So the Green Bay Packers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers playing a meaningful game in November is no shock.

The Packers and Buccaneers have not had winning records since 1982 — the last season marred by a players' strike. But the Packers is 5-2-1, including a 1-1 record with the regulars, and Green Bay is coming off a 34-33 road victory against Detroit.

El Mostafa no longer marathon mystery man

By Bert Rosenholz
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nechadi el Mostafa no longer is the "Mystery Marathon" of the New York City Marathon.

Last year, el Mostafa, unknown to the marathon community, paid his way to New York from Brescia, Italy, and competed in his first marathon.

For part of the way, he ran alongside Norway's Grete Waitz, who was to go on to her eighth women's title. Television cameras picked up el Mostafa, and his face — if not his name — became recognizable.

El Mostafa ran the first half of the marathon in a sparkling one hour minutes, but inexperience cost him heavily in the second half, and he wound up finishing 60th in 2:34:37. Sunday, el Mostafa, a native of Khourigba, Morocco, a mining town of some 65,000 and about 80 miles east of Casablanca, will be among the favorites.

In one year, he has improved his time by more than 24 minutes. After clocking 2:20 in the Palermo Marathon in Sicily late last year, he ran a remarkable 2:10:09 in finishing second in the London Marathon in May, then dropped out after about 20 miles of the World Track and Field Championships marathon at home in September.

The London race made him the year's second-fastest performer, behind Japan's Hiroshi Yamaguchi, the winner.

About the world championships, el Mostafa said Thursday through an interpreter: "He's more than just a mystery man now," race director Fred Lebow said about el Mostafa. "He could win Sunday."

NFC Central) but we're not, so we have to be satisfied with second right now. We want to maintain that position and gain ground," Packers Coach Forrest Goff said.

The Bears, 5-4, led Chicago 20-6 last Sunday, only to see Jim McMahon lead the Bears back to a 27-20 triumph.

"It was a tough loss," Ray Perkins, in his first year coaching the Bears, said. "This should teach us two things. One, it takes 60 minutes of concentration. But two, if we get that 60 minutes, we have a chance with any team."

Tampa Bay is fifth in the league on defense, allowing only 85.2 yards on the ground each game. Green Bay is seventh in rushing, and Kenneth Davis had 129 yards and

two long touchdowns against Detroit.

The Packers have won the last five Battle of the Bays, but Gregg said "we're not playing the same team we've played the last three or four years."

"Ray Perkins has done a good job of putting the team together and they are playing well together. I think the new staff has given them hope of something good in the future," Gregg said.

Elsewhere Sunday, the Bears are at home in Kansas City; Cleveland is at San Diego; Minnesota is in Seattle; Detroit at Denver; Houston at Cincinnati; Indianapolis at the New York Jets; the Los Angeles Raiders at New England; New Orleans at Atlanta; Philadelphia at St. Louis; Pittsburgh at Miami;

Washington at Buffalo, and San Francisco at the Los Angeles Rams.

On Monday night, the New York Giants are at Dallas.

It's a little early for the Packers and Buccaneers to think the playoffs, but they are in their best position in five years for a run at the postseason.

"They're a lot like us, a young team that is rebuilding and trying to put itself in position for something — a playoff or to improve or to show progress," Gregg said of the Bears. "We sort of fall in the same boat."

As do the Bears and Chargers — they're both 5-1, the best records in the league. The Bears were expected to be

With McMahon apparently fully recovered from shoulder surgery, they look like a power.

But the Chargers, like Green Bay and Tampa Bay, haven't made the playoffs or had a winning record since 1979. They were 3-8 in replacement games and their regulars routed Kansas City 42-21 in their first game back last week.

San Diego's improvement this season can be attributed to a defense which ranks 10th in the league. It is the first time this decade that the Chargers have been solid defensively.

Coach Al Saunders credits the turnaround to linebacker Chip Banks, who was acquired from Cleveland on draft day last spring.

"He's done nothing but good and things since he's been

here," Saunders said. "Of all the acquisitions we have made over a several-year period in San Diego, he's got to be the best. He has elevated the intensity of our defense twofold."

Banks is looking forward to facing his former team this Sunday. "I had a few teams circled that I looked forward to playing this year and that was one of them, the Browns," Banks said. "I wouldn't mind pouncing on Kolar a couple of times."

That would be Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar, who expects as much from Banks.

"Chip's a great football player, and I'm sure he'll be motivated to play against his old team this week," Kosar said.

There was an odd look on the woman's face as she headed back to the kitchen with her plates.

"Oh, just an amputation," my daughter replied, with a smile. There was an odd look on the woman's face as she headed back to the kitchen with her plates.

Now, we're not normally known as a family with a ghoulish sense of humor. So what were those little black fingers doing, perched on the remains of our pasta?

It's a long, long story. And it's got more to do with fashion than with matters of taste.

IT ALL BEGAN seven Halloween weeks back, when we were living in Kentucky. The smallest member of our family, still naive about trick-or-treating and begging for candy, was already interested in the fun of dressing up.

He'd received the suspension for slashing Minnesota forward Warren Babe on Oct. 19. Hextall's slashing came against Edmonton's Kent Nilsson.

NHL Executive Vice President Bryan O'Neill also announced that New Jersey defenseman Jack O'Callahan was given a three-game suspension for a match penalty in a game against Pittsburgh Oct. 21.

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FOCUS/Weekend

Grandma even does amputations

The people in the restaurant kitchen must have been perfectly apalled.

They sent out lovely plates of p a s a n d shrimp, clams and veal.

But the plates came back to the kitchen bearing little black, dismembered fingers, pointing upward as if accusing the sky of some vast, unthinkable crime.

"What went on here?" the waitress asked, as she cleared our table.

"Oh, just an amputation," my daughter replied, with a smile.

There was an odd look on the woman's face as she headed back to the kitchen with her plates.

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My Side
Nancy Pappas

So my mother, living in Connecticut, produced a fabulous pink, white and green satin clown suit, complete with pointed cap and ruffled collar. She mailed it down to her one and only granddaughter, extracting promises that we'd take rolls and rolls of pictures.

The costume was a tremendous hit. In fact, it became part of the everyday wardrobe of my very theatrical daughter.

And thus was begun a tradition. Grandma Nomy made the Halloween costumes every year. One season my daughter wanted to be Wonder Woman, and another year she was Wendy from "Peter Pan."

Fantasies could be fulfilled with the push of 10 buttons — a long distance phone call away was the lady who could whip up any kind of costume at all.

IT ALL BEGAN seven Halloween weeks back, when we were living in Kentucky. The smallest member of our family, still naive about trick-or-treating and begging for candy, was already interested in the fun of dressing up.

He'd received the suspension for slashing Minnesota forward Warren Babe on Oct. 19. Hextall's slashing came against Edmonton's Kent Nilsson.

NHL Executive Vice President Bryan O'Neill also announced that New Jersey defenseman Jack O'Callahan was given a three-game suspension for a match penalty in a game against Pittsburgh Oct. 21.

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"the magic Nomy." The requests have become more fanciful and imaginative every year. Sarah, who turns 4 this week, wanted to be Cinderella after she has married the handsome prince. Her sister asked to be a leopard lady, in a sleek one-shouldered costume, a la Vanna White.

Of course, there are no patterns for either of these creations. But my mother is unfazed by such trivial details. She will attempt anything just from a description or a sketch.

So, using the measurements she stores in a notebook, she set to work creating costumes for each of her granddaughters. The outfits were taking shape, she said, as we checked in by telephone every few days. But the costume and her models were 85 miles apart, and as the big day approached, I could hear the tension in her voice.

"I think these things will fit the kids," she said, one day on the telephone. "But it's so hard to tell, when they're not here."

THAT'S WHEN we hit upon the plan of meeting at a restaurant halfway between our house and hers, for a Tuesday evening dinner. We chose one of our favorites, Danny's in Hamden, not because the food is great (which it is) but because it's got a pleasant, spacious ladies' room.

Against a background of polished blue ceramic tiles, we had the girls try on their costumes. My mother

pinched and clipped, took a tuck here, let out a gasp there. The outfits looked so wonderful, the girls wanted their grandfathers to come to the ladies' room door to take a peek inside.

There's little he won't do for his granddaughters, but this was an honor that he declined. The kids didn't seem to realize that when a man in his 60s peeks into a public ladies room, a few eyebrows might be raised.

Back at the table, few of us could concentrate on the delicious, highly spiced foods. We all had Halloween on the brain.

The final object to be tried on was a pair of long black semi-sheer gloves. The fingers needed to be clipped off, because Rebecca wanted Madonna-style gloves.

THE SCISSORS came out of the shopping bag and off came the fingers. They landed in the pasta with clams. Once they were gooey with red sauce, none of us were anxious to retrieve them again. So there they sat, while the waitress came to clear our table. She had already gathered that we were hardly the average dining family. We kept whipping out scraps of leopard print fabric and bits of pale blue and silver lame.

But the fingers in the plate were more than she had bargained for. When my daughter told her about the amputation, she just shook her head. We left her a handsome tip, tucked under a square of black lace.

WHICH BRINGS US to the present. There are now two Pappas daughters calling upon the services of the seamstress whom they call

get in on these...

GHOUISH GOINGS ON!

get in on these...

GHOUISH GOINGS ON!

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You can X-ray candy

By Andrew J. Davis
Herold Reporter

Parents and children will have an opportunity to have candy collected during Halloween X-rayed at Manchester Memorial Hospital and Rockville General Hospital, hospital spokesmen said.

For the seventh year, Manchester Memorial Hospital's radiology department will X-ray Halloween candy, said Andrew A. Beck, a hospital spokesman. The free service will only be available from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Halloween.

The main entrance of the hospital should be used to gain access to the department, he said.

Beck cautioned that the X-ray machine will only detect metal objects such as razor blades, needles and pins.

"Pins or needles or razor blades would very likely be seen in an X-ray," he said. "It's a lot more effective than inspecting the candy by hand."

He added that the hospital has never found any foreign objects in candy or fruit, said Gary J. Wood, a police spokesman. He said he does not recall

many such reports in recent years. Rockville General Hospital in Vernon has never found foreign objects during the six years it has X-rayed candy, said William B. Kirby, director of community relations.

He said that's surprising, considering the yearly reports of children finding objects in their trick-or-treat booty.

"It seems to recur every year," Kirby said. "And I can guarantee it's going to happen this year. Somewhere someone's going to find something in an apple or in a candy bar."

"It's sad commentary on contemporary life, but it does happen."

Since the X-ray can only detect metal objects, Kirby cautioned parents to still inspect their children's candy. A clean bill of health from the X-ray machine does not mean there might be wood or plastic, among other items, lodged in the candy.

The hospital's diagnostic imaging department will perform the free service on Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. The service will continue throughout the day.

No appointment is necessary, but the hospital asks that participants bring the candy in a clear plastic bag.



Tom Watson reacts to sinking a birdie putt on the 18th hole to take the lead after the first round Thursday of the Nabisco Championships of Golf. Watson finished at five under par.

Habs' Patrick Roy is docked 8 games

MONTREAL (AP) — Patrick Roy and Ron Hextall have something more in common than the Conn Smythe Trophy in common.

Montreal's Roy became the second goaltender suspended for eight games by the NHL this season for stick-swinging. The other was Hextall, who missed the first eight games of the year for a slashing incident in last April's Stanley Cup finals.

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Weekenders



They're at the gate
Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown and his band, Gates Express, will do two shows on Saturday at the Roaring Brook Nature Center on Gracey Road in Canton.

This show is huge
Antique buffs won't mind the drive to West Springfield, Mass., for the huge Eastern States Antiques & Collectibles Show in the Better Living Center at the Big E fairgrounds on Memorial Avenue.

Allen's animal alphabet
Grover shows his new girlfriend, an alien named Tee. He, the new show at the Hartford Civic Center, "Big Bird and the ABCs" will be performed tonight at 7, Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 to \$9.

Well-dressed ladies
A fashionable female of the 1890s might have worn this dress of brown silk and wool. It is one of 30 costumes on display in the exhibition "Dress for All Occasions: Women's Costumes of the 1880s and 1890s" at the Connecticut Historical Society.

At the keyboard
French pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet returns to Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford for a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$12.50 each. Call 246-6807 for reservations.



What a doll!
Victoria Vasslet and Gregory Evans celebrate their upcoming wedding in the Hartford Ballet's production of "Coppelia," the story of a doll who comes to life.

Power, enormous scope in 'Cry Freedom'

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press
After seeing "The Birth of a Nation," Woodrow Wilson remarked that it was "history written by lightning."

Cinema Review
However with "Cry Freedom," producer-director Attenborough and his "Gandhi" screenwriter, John Briley, have judiciously focused on the intimate story against Richard Attenborough's film about apartheid in South Africa.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Maurice (R) Fri 6:40, 9:20; Sat 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10:10; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
Dirby (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10:10; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.

MANCHESTER
MA Theater — The Princess Bride (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10:10; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
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Haunt it up for Halloween



There's no way you could be bored this weekend. Here are Halloween activities everywhere. Here are some of the ones close to home:

Tonight
Mahoney Recreation Center
Sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association, with participation by the Letz Children's Museum.

Lutz Museum Haunted House and Halloween Party, 7, to 8:30 p.m., tonight and Saturday at the museum. Opens at 6 p.m. for museum members only.

Parkade Halloween Fair, 6 to 8:30 p.m., tonight, 4 to 8 p.m., Saturday. Kids receive candies, novelty gifts and Halloween bags.

Coventry kid's party. Children up to 13 years old may attend a party at the North Coventry Fire Station 1, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Bolton Halloween Party. Bolton Women's Club sponsoring a children's party from 6 to 8 p.m. at Bolton High School.

Coventry dance. A dance for adults from 8 p.m. to midnight. The Working Band will play rhythm and blues.

Saturday
Downtown Manchester Harvest Festival. Pumpkin decorating and judging, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in front of Manchester Mall on Main Street.

Celebrate in Somers

The U.S. Marine Corps Band and the Governor's Foot Guard will participate on Sunday in Governor O'Neill's Care and Share Day at Shallobrook Equestrian Center.

Risk and the miracle

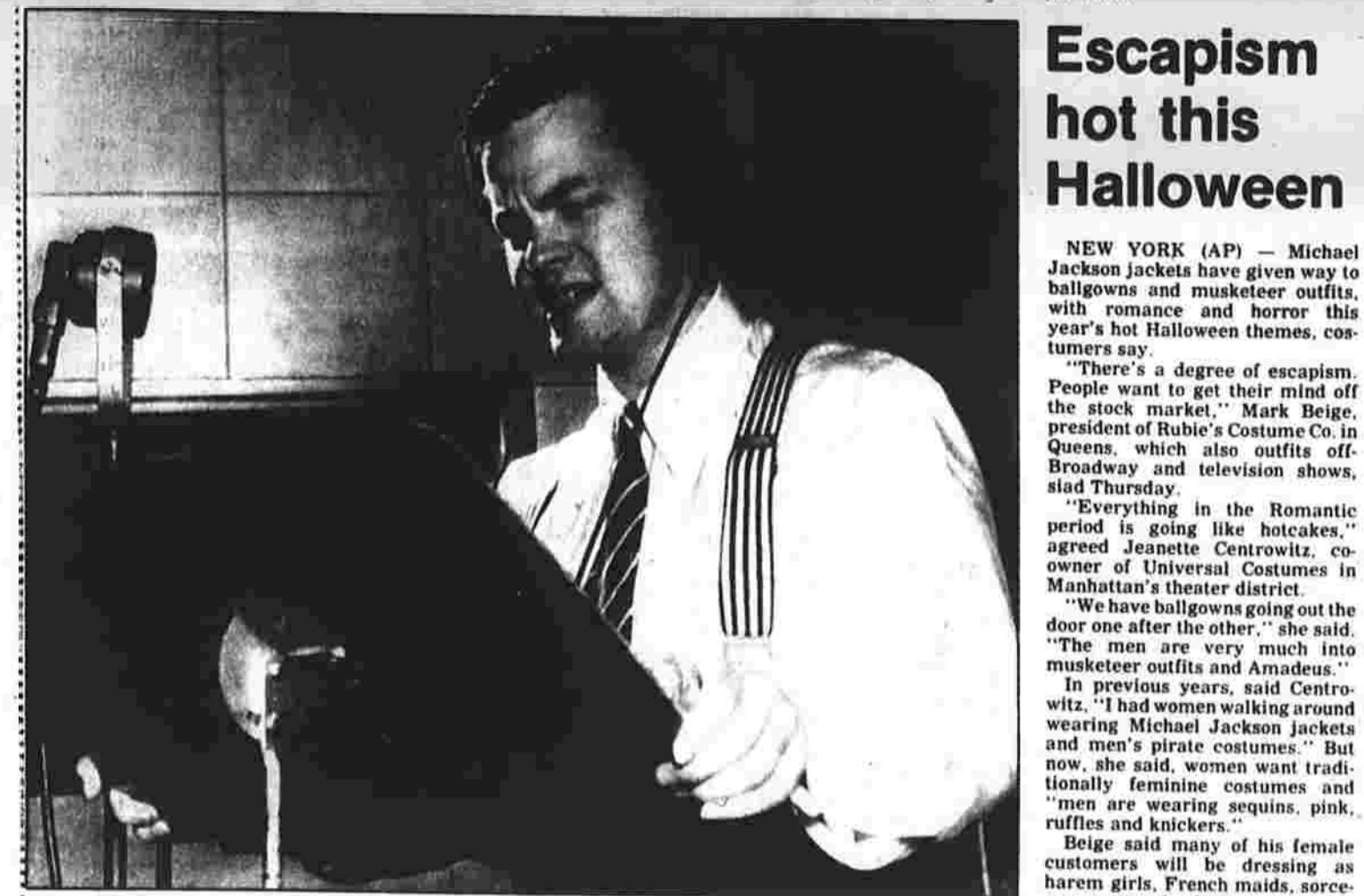
One of the films this week at the Wadsworth Athenaeum is about Helen Frankenthaler, who took tremendous risks with her paintings and struggled to understand the nature of space.

Have no fear. Connecticut offers plenty to do on Halloween

Special displays, costume parties and the hosts of other activities are a boon for Connecticut residents haunted by the fear that they'll be bored by Halloween.

In Essex, the Valley Railroad will run a "Ghost Train" Friday night. Three high school drama clubs will participate in an original production involving a mysterious brakeman.

For those interested in haunted houses, a WTC-FM radio personality planned to challenge the spirits in Simsbury Thursday night. He was to spend the night at Chart House, which has a long history of being haunted.



Orson Welles delivers his famous radio broadcast dramatization of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" in New York on Oct. 30, 1938. The broadcast, 49 years ago tonight, sent thousands of Americans scrambling for the hills, convinced that the planet was being invaded by Martians.

Escapism hot this Halloween

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson jackets have given way to ballgowns and make-uper outfits, with romance as horror this year's hot Halloween theme, costumed as.

There's a degree of escapism. People want to get their mind off the stock market. Mark Beige, president of Rubie's Costume Co. in Queens, which also outfits off-Broadway and television shows, said Thursday.

Grover's Mill marks 49th year since Welles' Martians landed

By Julio Dolan
The Associated Press
GROVER'S MILL, N.J. — It was 49 years ago tonight that a group of young radio actors sent thousands of Americans scrambling for the hills, convinced the planet was being invaded by an army from Mars.

Koch, 86, who wrote the all-too-convincing radio adaptation of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds," was to take part in the ceremonies naming Grover's Mill the official landmark of the "Martian invasion."

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have just been handed a message that came in from Grover's Mill by telephone," began the broadcast. "At least 40 people, including six state troopers, lie dead in a field east of the village of Grover's Mill. Their bodies burned and distorted beyond all possible recognition."

Water tower full of buckshot, believing it was a giant Martian warship, was a New Jersey map. Most listeners took the story for what it was, a scary play. They were encouraged not to believe it by impossibilities in the script and the speed with which events unfolded.

Millions heard about the creatures as big as bears, "with saliva dripping from their aimless lips," carrying death-rays destroying everything in sight. Of the estimated 1 million people who listened, a Princeton University study showed perhaps 1 million few minutes. According to news accounts at the time, thousands of believers packed the children into the car and headed for the hills, causing massive traffic jams.

Down with the Buckland Wall Bonds
Vote NO Bonds
Question #1
Nov. 3rd
No subsidy for Homart Sears
Paid by G. Marlow, 51 Blue Ridge Dr., Manchester

NEARLY NU SHOPPE
366 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040
Orbits, Bassinet, Twin Stroller, Wooded High Chairs, Changing Tables at Reasonable Prices.

WHITHAM NURSERY
Come visit us and see for yourself
Fall is for Planting
We maintain a large selection of Nursery Stock throughout the Fall for all your planting needs.

1987-88 THE SWEET MAGIC OF MUSIC INDULGE
MANCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
NOVEMBER 7, SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. ORCHESTRA
Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School

UNICO CAR RAFFLE
Sponsored by Manchester Chapter of UNICO National
Sunday, Nov. 29, 1987
Music starts at 2:00 P.M.
The Army & Navy Club, Manchester
Drawing: 5:00 P.M.
1988 Lincoln Town Car
Tickets: \$100
No more than 300 tickets will be sold!

Dine Out Guide

THE HOMESTEAD
A fine dining experience with a country antique flair.
Halloween Weekend Specials
Appetizer: Fresh Baked Oysters Remick \$4.25
Special Entree: Veal Cacciatore over linguini \$10.95
Dessert: Chocolate Chambord Cake \$3.25

Weekend Specials
Shrimp Francise \$9.95
Tenderloin Tips sauteed w/ wine & mushrooms \$7.95
Mixed Seafood Fradialovo over linguini \$8.25
Boneless Chicken Cacciatore \$6.95
Veal & Peppers \$6.95
LA STRADA Restaurant
471 Hartford Road
Mansfield • 456-2240

THE HOMESTEAD
A fine dining experience with a country antique flair.
NOVEMBER SPECIAL
Baked Stuffed Bay Scallops \$9.95
(soup, salad, potato, coffee or tea included)
50 Higgins Highway (Rte. 31)
Mansfield • 456-2240

Birch Mt. Inn
Best Italian 1984-86
Vote Connecticut Magazine
Presents A New Diversified Menu
Italian Cuisine • Seafood • Fowl • Steaks • Ribs •
A Dining Room With A View
Enjoy The Foliage As The Glorious Autumn Approaches On The Mountain.
60 Villa Louisa Road, Bolton, CT 646-3161

MARGARITAVILLE
Featuring Margaritas Steaks Seafood & Food From South of the Border
Now accepting reservations for your Holiday parties.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
429-1900
(Rt. 32, Mansfield)

JOY OF THE WOK
Special Luncheon Daily
11:30 am thru 3:30 pm
Monday thru Saturday
Featuring Peking Duck Dinner for \$14.95 per person (Min. for two)
227 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester
643-4600



Bridge section with a table of numbers and a 'A birthday tribute' article by James Jacoby.

Polly's Pointers section with an advertisement for 'Priceless film rolls won't be lost again' and a 'People who know' advertisement.



Ceremonial chatter. John Yavis Jr., left, past president of the Transitional Living Center's board of directors, chats with Pat McCary, current president of TLC, and William DiYeo, executive director, during the dedication ceremonies and open house of the facilities on Oct. 15 at the center on North Street.

Thieves unlikely to have formal policy of returns

DEAR ABBY: Some woman wrote to say she got 'ripped off' when a thief stole her purse. It contained her wallet, driver's license, credit cards, irreplaceable pictures of her children when they were babies, prescription glasses, address book, bank book, etc. And you suggested that maybe the thief will be glad to get the postage due...

Pesticide could cause hair loss

DEAR DR. GOTT: A biopsy taken by my gynecologist showed that I have a skin ailment called lichen sclerosis et atrophicus. A topical cream just made matters worse. What is this condition?

Thoughts

Learning to grow old. Four important factors in growing old gracefully are: a sense of humor, a realization that we are more than just a body, an openness to new relationships and ideas, and a willingness to be a volunteer.

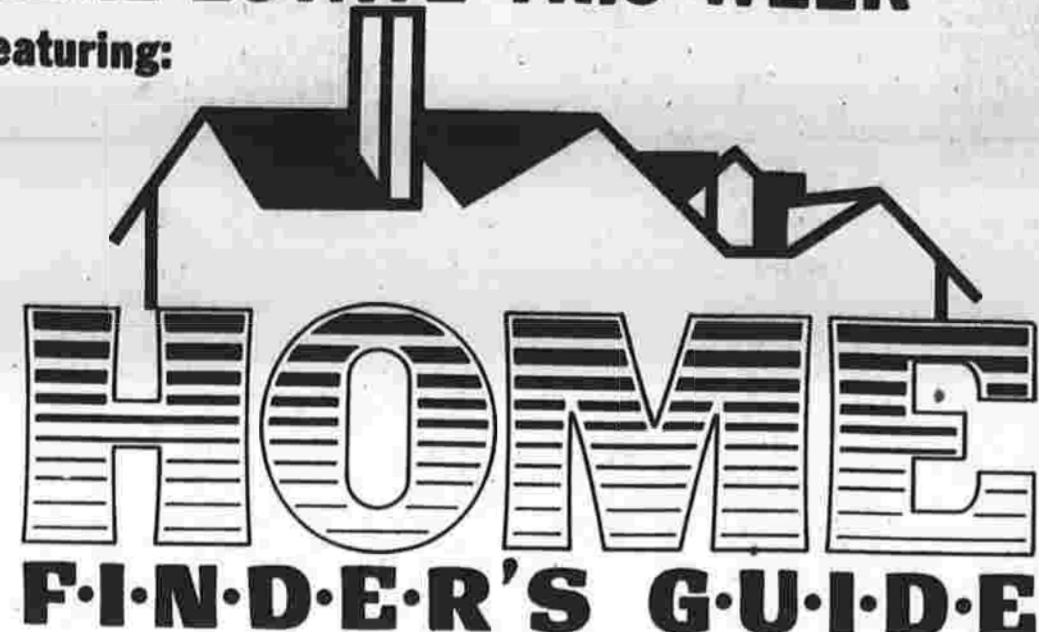
Friday TV section with a list of TV programs and times.

MAX HEADROOM section with a list of TV programs and times, including 'The Bridge on the River Kwai' and 'The Untouchables'.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring:



HOME

FINDER'S GUIDE

Find your dream home every

Wednesday & Friday in the Manchester Herald

Feature space sponsored by the Manchester Herald.



MANCHESTER

Deluxe 3 bedroom Townhouse at Southfield Green, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen and family room area, central air, car port many extras, \$162,000.

U&R REALTY CO.

643-2692

Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Insurance won't be enough in a serious auto accident

"Don't hit one of those," I murmured to my husband Jim as we passed a car hauling a magnificent motor home along the highway last weekend.

"Don't worry," he said. "Anyway, we have enough insurance to cover it. Then I started to wonder how much our insurance really would cover if we were involved in a serious collision with one of our expensive vehicles these days. The answer is "Not Enough." Our property damage liability insurance is above the \$25,000 that most drivers have — but hardly enough to protect us against all contingencies. And I shudder to think what would happen if any human was hurt in the collision. How much would we be liable for? Could our savings be drained, even wiped out?"

The average price of a new car today is about \$12,000-\$15,000. Many cost far more, as do many trucks, campers, motor homes and the like. The fact is the amount of insurance that most families carry for damage to other people's vehicles or property is far less than the value of many vehicles sailing down our roads today. When you see a \$28,000 Cadillac, a \$50,000 Mercedes, a \$350,000 motor home on the road you admire it and you price it. But now, instead of drooping the thought, carry on. Consider what



Sylvia Porter

your liability would be if you were at fault in an accident that totaled one of those vehicles.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN to you if you carried \$25,000 in property damage liability coverage and had the misfortune to destroy someone's \$50,000 camper? The owner of the camper would usually collect the \$25,000 from his/her own insurer under his/her collision coverage. His insurer could turn to you personally for the remaining \$25,000. It could go to court and then you would be into the costly and time-consuming prices of a court case. You would have legal fees of varying amounts depending on the necessary services, all expensive.

The ramifications go on and on. But they all add up to a possible invasion of your capital. The targets are your savings, the equity in your home and even your paycheck.

You could indeed be wiped out.

THE TREND IS toward higher property damage coverage limits. It is a step in the right direction. But it hasn't gone far enough. It just

started. A major auto insurer, State Farm Mutual, reports that one-eighth of its policy-holders have limits of \$15,000 or less for property damage liability coverage, which pays for damage to another person's vehicle. Another 3 percent have coverage limits of \$25,000. Only about one-third have limits of \$50,000 or more.

"People seem to be aware of the need for higher limits of bodily injury liability coverage to take care of high medical costs," a State Farm spokesman said. "But they don't worry so much about the cost of vehicle damage because the dollar amounts aren't as spectacular. In reality, though, the assets of many families can be wiped out just as completely by a \$40,000 judgment for vehicle damage as by a \$250,000 judgment for bodily injury."

IT'S NOT DIFFICULT and not costly to boost your level of insurance protection. All you need to do is telephone your agent. In this era of ever more expensive vehicles, most liability experts recommend that you carry at least \$50,000 in property damage liability coverage. The additional cost of raising your coverage to \$100,000 is small.

In the suburbs of major cities (such as Chicago), the charge for raising your insurance limit from \$20,000 to \$50,000 would be only about \$5 a year. Not much, considering the threat to you if you ever were in an accident with one of today's extravagantly expensive vehicles.



Finishing touches

Robert Herbert finishes up a pre-winter paint job on his home on Charter Oak Street, on a recent afternoon.

Public Records

Outclaim deeds

Peter A. Cirrao to Cynthia D. Panella, Blue Trail Estates, no conveyance tax.
Patricia L. Quey to Frank Quey, Westside Heights, \$59,000.
Lucy C. Kriesel to Lucille A. Lasbetaski and John Kriesel, Homestead Park Addition, no conveyance tax.
Ruth E. McDonough to Duncan McDonough, Homestead Park Addition, no conveyance tax.
Andrew Ansaldo and Andrew Ansaldo Jr. to Walter S. and Beverly Fuss, Timrod Road, no conveyance tax.
James F. Lay to Nancy A. Ostroff, Essex Street, \$38,164.
Nancy A. Ostroff to Dale A. Ostroff, Essex Street, no conveyance tax.
James N. Angelo Jr. to Barbara W. Angelo, Brookfield Street, no conveyance tax.
Frank D. Gilha to Irene Gilha, Hillstown Road, no conveyance tax.
James R. and Mark E. Connors to James R. and Mark E. Connors, Parker Village Industrial Park, no conveyance tax.
John P. Georgiades Jr. to Marcia Georgiades, 110 Diane Drive, no conveyance tax.
Patricia E. Havens to Patricia E. and Theodore R. Havens, 492 Spring St., no conveyance tax.
James N. Corso to Thomas C. Corso, 325 Highland St., no conveyance tax.
Edward L. Fenton Jr. and Susan Fenton to William Wenzel and Viola Karlof, a Woodside Drive, no conveyance tax.
Walter C. Lehmus to Kathryn A. Lehmus, Rockledge Addition, no conveyance tax.

About Town

Benefit by Hadassah

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman will be guest of honor on Saturday at the Special Gifts Evening sponsored by the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah. The catered dinner will be hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Ostrowitz at their home, 63 Greentree Drive, Glastonbury, and will benefit Parkinson's disease research at Hadassah University Hospital, Jerusalem, Israel. Lieberman will discuss the Middle East and answer questions from the audience. Committee members include Phyllis Levy, Mollie Ostrowitz, Ruth Cohen, Florence Cole and Barbara Bayer. Maxine Jaffe is chairwoman. For more information, call 569-4777.



Joseph I. Lieberman

AARP on cruise

Chapter 1278 of the American Association of Retired Persons is accepting reservations for a Caribbean cruise on Jan. 23-30. The cost is \$1299 for category 3 cabins and \$1399 for category 5. Final payment is due Nov. 23. The cruise starts at San Juan, Puerto Rico, aboard the Daphne of the Costa Line, and continues to St. Maarten, Martinique, Barbados, St. Lucia, Antigua and St. John. For more information, call 649-0157 or 647-8911. Checks should be sent to Dorothy Hughes, 405 Lady Bug Lane, Vernon 06066.

Daughters meet

Britania Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will be meeting on Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. Hostess for the meeting is Mrs. Robert Walker.

Sunset Club meets

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. downstairs at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on East Middle Turnpike.

Child health clinic set

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. will hold a child health clinic on Monday at the clinic's new location on 3 North at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Children who are 2 months to 5 years old and live in Manchester or Bolton may use the services. For more information, call 647-1481.

Musical at LTM

The Little Theatre of Manchester has added a new performance to its run of "A Chorus Line." Show schedule is Friday, Saturday, Nov. 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium. "A Chorus Line" contains mature themes and language that some people may find offensive. General admission is \$5 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children. For more information, call 525-9058.

To our readers

"About Town" notices are published daily, but they are prepared in advance. To allow enough time for processing, please submit your notices two weeks before the event. They should be typed or neatly handwritten and should be double-spaced. Include the date, time, place and brief description of the event. Include a telephone number at the bottom in case there are any questions. For events that have already taken place, notices will be published as close to the event date as space permits. Our address: About Town, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Square Circle Club meets

The Square Circle Club of Manchester will have an open house on Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool, coffee and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Whist party planned

A military whist party, directed by Mike Welch, will be held Friday, Nov. 6 at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at St. Bridget School on Main Street. There will be door prizes, refreshments and raffles. Tickets may be bought at the door for \$2.50 per person. The party is sponsored by the Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa.

Grange meets

Manchester Grange 31 will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall on Olcott Street to confer third- and fourth-degree candidates. Preceding the meeting, there will be a potluck at 6 p.m. The third and fourth degree teams will be rehearsing on Monday night at 7 p.m.

La Leche League meets

The Manchester Evening La Leche League will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 108 Haystack St. Topic of the meeting will be breast-feeding. For more information, call 644-4100 or 646-7277.



Manchester **Immaculate** \$114,400
2 bedroom Townhouse Condominium. Appliance kitchen, living room and sliders from dining area to deck and private yard. 1 1/2 baths. An excellent home to get started in.



Manchester **Nice Starter** \$121,800
6 room, 3 bedroom Cape with many exciting possibilities and an affordable price. Fireplace living room, dining room and appliance kitchen, 13x16 master, hardwood floors, full basement, 1 car detached garage.

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FOR SALE
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Established restaurant with full bar and apartment above. \$195,000
42 prime acres ready for subdivision. Rolling topsoil with stream. \$800,000

ENFIELD
13+ Acres near Enfield Mall/High traffic area \$1,250,000

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MANCHESTER
1200 sq. ft. office space in new ultra modern building. Prestige environment. \$13.90 sq. ft.

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12,000 to 17,000 sq. ft. available for office, restaurant or light industrial. Rolling topsoil with stream. \$4.40 sq. ft.

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1400 & 2000 sq. ft. space at El Camino Plaza. Good visibility from I-84. \$10.90 sq. ft.

ELLINGTON
New 14,000 s.f. Ret./Prof. Ctr. Prime Rt. 83 loc. Fall occupancy \$11.90 sq. ft.
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new home located only 8 minutes from downtown Manchester! 1900 sq. ft. 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, attic stairway, thermopane windows, custom birch cabinets, buried oil tank, 3 zone heating, vinyl and cedar exterior, acre lot with stone walls... Only \$189,900.
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NEW LISTING - \$160's
The 18x35' FAMILY ROOM addition creates a feeling of spaciousness unavailable in most MANCHESTER CAPES! 2 full baths, great NEW KITCHEN and a large 1st floor master bedroom suite 2 other bedrooms with full dormer, dining room, deck, treed lot and a garage. MUST BE SEEN! — 2 others just listed call TOMIKATI
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BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
A Manchester Traditional Attractive 5+ room Cape Cod. Lots of personality with very flexible floor plan. Lovely eat-in kitchen with newer oak cabinets, modernized bath, fireplace, shiny hardwood floors and carpeting. \$142,500.

CREAM OF THE CROP!!!
Elegant 6 room Townhouse Condo at Plum Ridge in South Windsor. One year old and has never been occupied. Attractive contemporary fair-great floor plan, deluxe carpet and appliances, beautiful fireplace, central vac piping, 1 car garage. Asking \$178,900.

CHAMPAGNE QUALITY!!!
Top of the line workmanship and materials were used to construct this unique Country Colonial in Manchester. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, large rear deck. Beautiful oak cabinets - oversized 2 car garage. Over 1 acre! \$264,900.

BOLTON \$179,900.
8 SOUTH ROAD
Plenty of fresh air surrounds this 4 1/2 bedroom Federal Colonial nestled on a lovely treed lot. This very special home features a generous dining room and updated kitchen.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1 / 1-4 PM
Directions: Route 44 to South Road, 2nd house on right.

MANCHESTER \$134,900.
100 COOPER HILL ST.
Charming 3 bedroom full dormered Cape. Fireplace living room, front to back master bedroom, 3 baths, fully equipped kitchen with corner china cabinet, move-in condition throughout.
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN., OCT. 31 & NOV. 1 / 1-4 PM
Directions: South on Main Street, right on Hartford Road, right on Pine Street, left on Cooper Hill.

REALTY WORLD
(203) 646-7709
71 West Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
WE GET RESULTS
"A DIVISION OF THOMAS A. BENOIT ENTERPRISES"

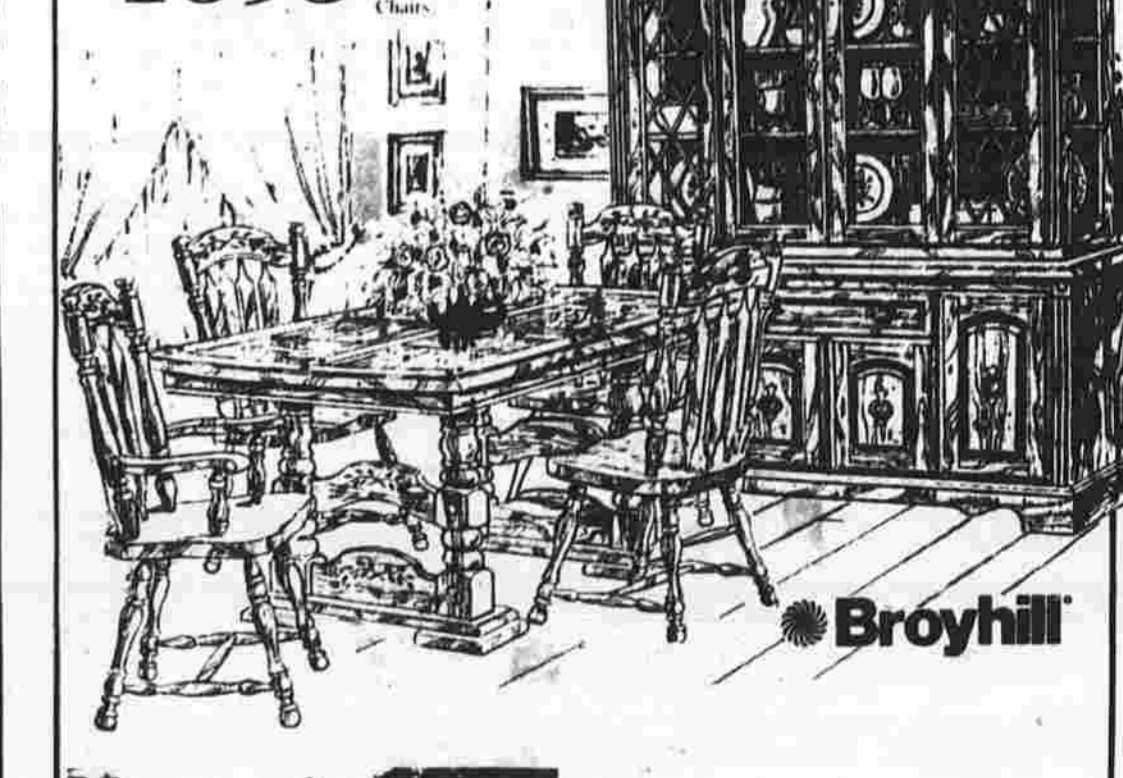
MOVE-IN CONDITION
This beautiful Raised Ranch has many features. Among them are large family room with wood stove, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, large laundry room and workshop with tool bench, 8x20 shed. Located in Ashford, only minutes from Hartford and Strubridge. Being offered at \$149,900. An excellent buy!
Asking \$149,900.
Dir: Oak Street to right on Timber Trail to Brandon. House on left.

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Fritillaria - Anemone - Grape - Hyacinth - Snowdrops - Iris - Eranthis - and more!
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GRACEFUL DINING WITH TRADITIONAL STYLING...
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\$1695 Includes China, Trestle Table, 1 Arm and 1 Side Chair.



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Rt. 83, 280 Talcottville Rd., Vernon • 871-9512
Open Mon-Fri. 10-6. Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-5

301987

301987

Scientists can spell relief for cows with indigestion

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — When dairy cattle get indigestion, scientists at Southern Illinois University know how to spell relief — with antacids similar to those Madison Avenue promotes for people.

The result, Elaine feels better and gives more milk, and her owner makes more money.

"They don't mind," said Anthony Young, associate dean for research at the Carbondale campus. "We blend it with their food and they don't appear to even notice it."

When dairy cattle are fed extra grain like corn and less forage like hay, acids build up in the animals' stomachs, Young said. The problem crops up when grain is cheap and plentiful and farmers substitute corn for hay, he said recently.

Excess acidity can lead a cow to stop eating, which results in lower milk production and lower butterfat levels, Young said.

"That is economically important because the dairyman is paid not only on the pounds of milk but also on the percentage of butterfat," he said.

Researchers tested on 32 cows several compounds similar to antacids in antacid tablets that people chew or drop into a glass of water, Young said.

"We got somewhere around a 16 percent improvement in milk production and a similar improvement in butterfat," said Young.

Social Security

SSI recipients work without losing checks

QUESTION: I receive SSI checks based on my disability. Can I work and not lose my check?

ANSWER: Many blind and disabled SSI recipients may not be aware that they can work without losing all their SSI checks or Medicaid coverage. Also, recipients whose SSI checks were stopped because their earnings made their income too high to get checks. To keep Medicaid coverage, a recipient must continue to be blind or disabled, meet all other non-earnings SSI eligibility requirements, depend on Medicaid coverage to continue working, and be unable to purchase similar medical care.

QUESTION: I understand that I don't have to visit a Social Security office to conduct my business. Is this true?

ANSWER: That's correct! Most Social Security matters can be handled by phone. For example, you can request a Social Security number application for your child, apply for monthly benefits, report a change of address, work activity, or other event that may affect your benefits; get assistance in filling out a Medicare form; and get answers to questions. Of course, some people prefer to visit a Social Security office and talk directly with a representative. In this case, they can call and ask for an appointment so that the waiting time in the office will be shortened. Also, they can find out what information and documents to bring with them.

Supermarket Shopper

Beware those get-rich-quick schemes

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

The field of grocery shopping and coupon clipping has had its share of get-rich-quick schemes. A few years ago people lost millions of dollars to a company that promised to purchase their cash-register tapes. Last year, Federal Redemption Center, of Florida, advertised the coupon clippers could "Make \$300 weekly clipping coupons at home." Soon after the advertisements appeared, I began to receive complaints that Federal Redemption was not performing as promised.

The U.S. Postal Service has informed me that Federal Redemption Center is now out of business. Its owners, two brothers, Damian and Peter Hawkins, were recently arrested and charged in federal court with nine counts of mail fraud and conspiracy.

Tens of thousands of consumers fell for Federal Redemption Center's sales pitch and paid \$25 as a registration fee so they could sell Federal their coupons. Millions of dollars are unaccounted for, and right now, only the Hawkins brothers know where the money went.

The Hawkins brothers, if found guilty, could face prison terms of five years for each count they were charged with. The trial is expected to take place early in 1988.

It is unclear whether funds eventually will be made available to compensate consumers to whom Federal Redemption Center owes money. But Postal Inspector Den-

Clip 'n' file refunds

Seasoning, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressing (File 5)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund and other coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:

AC-CENT Charcoal #1 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund for charcoal. Send the required refund form and the original, dated cash-register receipt, with the purchase price circled, from any size of Ac-cent Flavor Enhancer and one bag of charcoal. Expires Nov. 30, 1987.

LAWRY'S Hot 'n Spicy #1 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund on meat or poultry. Send the required refund form and the label portions showing the Universal Product Code symbols from two 7.35-ounce bottles of Lawry's new Hot 'n Spicy Seasoned Salt, along with the sales receipt with the

purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1987.

MAPLE RICH #1 Savings Coupon Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons good for New Maple Rich Syrup (12, 24, or 36-ounce). Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code from New Maple Rich Syrup (12, 24, or 36-ounce). Expires Dec. 31, 1987.

OLD EL PASO #1 Meat Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code cut from three packages of Old El Paso Taco Seasoning Mix, along with your cash-register receipt with your chicken or beef purchase circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1987.

Here's a refund form to write for:

A coupon for a free 32-ounce bottle of Smucker's Black Cherry or Peach 100% Fruit Juices (up to a \$1.89 value). **SMUCKER'S Juices Buy Two Get One Free Offer Form Request.** P.O. Box 280, Attn: NL, Orrville, OH 44667. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1987, but requests for the form must be received by Nov. 30, 1987. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product codes (bar codes) from the labels of any two 32-ounce bottles of Smucker's Juices, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled.

Collins says that consumers can register their claims by writing to: Regional Chief Inspector, Southern Region, U.S. Postal Service, 1407 Union Ave., 10th Floor, Memphis, TN 38161-0001, Attn: Fraud Complaints.

The Making Progress Department: For all of those readers who have written to complain about manufacturers' refund offers that require cash-register receipts in addition to proofs of purchase,

consider the current \$1.50 offer from Dining Lite frozen entrees. On the front of the refund form, just under the headline but also in large letters, are the words "Register receipt not required!" If you appreciate this thoughtfulness,

consider the current \$1.50 offer from Dining Lite frozen entrees. On the front of the refund form, just under the headline but also in large letters, are the words "Register receipt not required!" If you appreciate this thoughtfulness,

manufacturer and the supermarket with the best consumer promotion for 1987, and for the best example of customer service. Square Wheel Shopping Cart awards will go to the worst examples in these categories. Send your entries to: Martin Sloane's "Supermarket Shopper Awards," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Don't delay or miss the fun of getting in your nomination. The deadline for posting your entry is midnight, Dec. 1, 1987.

The Smart Shopper Award goes to Kathryn Goggin of Orlando, Fla. Kathryn writes: "Duncan Hines cookies were on sale for \$1.99. I had one 50-cent coupon, which the store doubled, bringing the cost of two boxes down to just \$1.78. On the back of the package was a coupon for a free package. So three boxes cost me just 59 cents apiece."

NAAB Lever 6B
Paid for by Committee to Elect Geoff Naab, Pat Cottis, Treasurer.

Subsidize HOMEOWNERS NOT HOMARTS
Vote NO - NO on MALL SUBSIDY
Printed in the Public Interest for Good Health by Michele Swain, Environmentalist, 256 Ludlow St., Manchester.

THE BUCK (land mall) STOPS AT THE POLLS
Vote NO Question #1 Nov. 3rd
No subsidy for Homart Sears
Paid by G. Marlow, 51 Blue Ridge Dr., Manchester.

Students get credit for mall walking

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Call it a Valley Girl's dream: Millions of dollars are unaccounted for, and right now, only the Hawkins brothers know where the money went.

The 24 students in the mall-walking class are older than the average mall enthusiast, ranging from 45 to 75 years of age. Many signed up on the advice of doctors; others said they liked having company while exercising.

The class, which costs \$6 at Connecticut Community College, is the brainchild of Lance Lew,

arts and science, said he liked the idea because mall-walking offers students a consistent climate, security and ample parking.

Louise Murtillo, dean of business, marketing director for the mall, located about 20 miles north of San Francisco.

BUSINESS

Market outlook: Splat or bounce?

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As if waiting for time and sense to catch up with events, there is a sustained moment now when everyone wonders: Will the stock market remain splat like an egg or bounce like a ball?

Until the moment passes, feelings are expressed in a multitude of ways.

The commonest of them, on Wall Street at least, is the well-intentioned but somewhat inane brokerage house forecast that the market will fluctuate until certainty returns.

Others people await word from Washington or the Federal Reserve, or keep their eyes on what Japanese traders are doing or listen for the sound of hope from German officials. Many just watch the ticker. And some seek bargains.

Self-censorship is pervasive, and not limited to the little guys who always are accused of not acting out their thoughts. The latest market letters show the professionals too are berating themselves for not having made a

Main Street merchants are looking for signals about consumer spending. Corporation chairmen are talking more often to their treasurers. Democrats and Republicans are wondering what it means for the next elections.

Economists, never at a loss for words, have already made their comparisons with 1929 and quickly moved on to instruct the world on what is needed to avoid a big recession or even a depression as in the 1930s.

The more optimistic of stock brokers are comparing themselves favorably to the poor devils who went down on the Titanic, but at least a few, you may be certain, think more peace might be found for them at the bottom of the sea.

Meanwhile, having screwed up enough courage to peek at the stock market pages, customers are roaming through the wreckage.

The realists among them have adjusted their sense of wealth accordingly: the romantic sense of wealth has really changed; the dreamers have set their hopes on a quick recovery; the moralists are seeking a message in it.

What does the future hold? Neither the highest government official nor the shrewdest trader nor academic nor futurist can say, because the wreckage has not yet revealed all its secrets.

When an aircraft crashes or a building collapses, the inspections go on for months, and it is likely to be so with the stock market crash.

There are some who say the collapse was an aberration of the market mechanism itself. And others who maintain the market was undermined by economic weaknesses that were well known and long known but always left untraced.

It is the heightened probability that these factors now will be addressed that probably offers the most encouragement to the greatest number. Whether or not those factors did it, they need to be dealt with, and everyone knows it.

If any consensus is likely to come out of the world's long moment of reflection, it is that deficits, debt, currency instability, world trade, world economic disputes and similar items need attention and resolution.



Pioneer has options on plant

As the expiration of the lease on its 89,000 square-foot plant off Hale Road approaches, Pioneer-Systems Inc. faces three options.

The company, which develops and manufactures recovery systems for the aerospace and defense industries, is negotiating a new lease with current lessor Robert Weinberg, developer and president of Economy Electric Supply Inc. of 428 Tolland Turnpike. The current lease expires Feb. 28, 1988.

The company has also contacted two potential lessors in the Manchester area, said Pioneer president Alan H. Greenstadt. Pioneer wants to stay in the area because of its work with area subcontractors and the fact that most of its 130 engineering and manufacturing employees live here. "We have some very highly skilled manufacturing people here, we don't want to lose them."

"We would love to stay," Greenstadt said. "It appears we have enough options to do so."

The company was sold to Somerville Corp. of Manchester in March 1986. Weinberg bought the company from Somerville for 4.5 million in June of this year.

The change of hands has paralleled changes that have occurred within the company. With its shift from manufacturing parachutes to developing more sophisticated products for the aerospace and defense industries, the company will need more office and less manufacturing space. Greenstadt said. "We need more white-collar space than blue-collar space."

Pioneer Systems, formerly called Pioneer Parachute, began in Manchester in the 1930s. It merged with Pioneer Systems of New York in 1984 and began shifting its focus to aerospace products.

Business In Brief

Kozuch associate in law firm

Pauline W. Kozuch of Manchester has become an associate in the law firm of Kane & Hartley, 155 Sycamore St., Glastonbury, the firm announced.

Kozuch, a graduate of Western New England College School of Law, was a two-year member of the Western New England Law Review. She is the author of an article on land use, "Property Rights: Lost and Found," which deals with shoreline zoning regulations.

Kozuch, previously employed by the state at Hartford Superior Court, is a former educator and has a master's degree in education. She and her husband, Ronald, live at 441 S. Main St.



SBM expands INVEST service

A new investment service is being offered by the Savings Bank of Manchester in its East Hartford office at 700 Burnside Ave.

The bank announced it has contracted with a nationwide investment network called INVEST, an independent brokerage division of ISFA Corp., to provide the service.

The office is managed by Dale Baker, an INVEST representative who has worked in the bank's office in Manchester. SBM President William R. Johnson said market research conducted by SBM showed a need for the investment service in East Hartford.

Analysts downplay Schwab's loss

SAN FRANCISCO — A \$22 million loss suffered by The Charles Schwab Corp. in the stock market collapse won't sink the nation's largest discount brokerage because it is earning record commissions, analysts say.

The company, parent of Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., disclosed its loss, which it called a "one-time hit," Thursday after rumors had swept Wall Street that it was in trouble.

Chairman and chief executive officer Charles R. Schwab said the company was very strong, and analysts agreed.

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British government presses on with selling off petroleum firm

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government said it would go ahead today with the huge \$12.3 billion sale of shares in British Petroleum Co. despite pressure to abandon it because of the world stock market slump.

However, Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson told the House of Commons on Thursday that the Bank of England would buy up stock in the oil giant for at least a month to help prop up the price when the new shares begin trading today.

The \$12.3 billion sell-off is part of an ambitious program by Mrs. Thatcher to turn over state-owned companies to the public, and is the government's biggest such "privatization" sale yet.

However, interest in BP has been poor because of the market slump, and the investment firms underwriting today's sale faced huge losses because they had priced the new stock before the collapse. Underwriters must buy up any unsold shares at the fixed price.

Most of the underwriters had pleaded with the government to stay off the sale. Lawson also reportedly was pressured by the U.S. and Canadian governments to cancel, a move he ruled out.

"It is not my objective in any way to bail out the underwriters in this country or elsewhere," Lawson said.

The sale has been called off the reputation of the City of London (the financial district) would have been tarnished even more," he said. Opponents had argued that proceeding would further undermine confidence in the markets.

Existing BP shares have been trading far below the fixed price for the new stock of 350 pence, or about \$5.61 a share. BP was up 5 pence, or 9 cents, at 250 pence, or \$4.40, a share on the London Stock Exchange late Thursday.

The underwriters, including four prominent U.S. investment firms, had faced total potential paper losses of about \$2.5 billion.

The big American underwriters, Goldman Sachs and Co., Salomon Inc., Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. and Morgan Stanley and Co., faced the most exposure because they had agreed to underwrite 22 percent of the sale, analysts said.

Lawson said the Bank of England was prepared to buy back partly paid BP shares for the next month or two at a price equivalent to the level at which fully paid BP shares closed on the London exchange Thursday.

The buyback would have the effect of putting a floor under the newly issued shares, but it wasn't

immediately clear how much it would narrow underwriters' losses.

London analysts approved his proposal, saying it gives underwriters a floor price if they want to dump their excess stock, while avoiding the depressing effect such dumping would have on the British market.

Merchant Bank in London Thursday as stock prices moved slightly higher.

THE MALL

IF YOU BELIEVE:

— The better quality of life is in the small towns of America.

IF YOU BELIEVE:

That America is based on treating everyone as equally as possible, then why should a local builder or developer or small business have to build its own roads and pay for the improvements that are necessary, and then our town pays for these items for a multi-billion dollar corporation like Homart, which is Sears-Roebuck?

IF YOU BELIEVE:

That Sears is better able to pay for these things than the citizens of Manchester.

IF YOU BELIEVE:

— That our Mayor and Town Manager have been manipulated by the professionals that Sears employs to control the future and destiny of small towns all over America, then we urge you to vote "NO" on the mall.

The future quality of life in Manchester should be decided by the people of the town — not by a V.P. of development for Sears-Roebuck whose office is in Chicago and whose home is probably in some small town outside of that city which has access to a mall — but not one in HIS hometown.

BIG IS NOT ALWAYS BETTER!!!

VOTE NO ON THE BOND ISSUE

Paid for by the Manchester Property Owners Association, Box 428, Manchester, CT, Mabel Sheridan, Treasurer

THREE REASONS TO VOTE YES ON REFERENDUM QUESTION #1

Bring the Buckland Hills Mall to Manchester

Voters are being asked to approve \$13 million in bonds to build roads and public utilities for economic development of a 400 acre site, 60 acres of which will be used for the mall. Approval of the financing package means:

- 1. Shopping Convenience for Manchester**
Why make the long trip to Westfarms, Enfield or Crystal Mall?
- 2. Increased Tax Revenue for Manchester**
The mall and other development will produce more than \$5 million a year in new property taxes for the town even while payments on the bonds are being made. This new revenue will help keep taxes down for homeowners. And there is no risk for the town. The developer has guaranteed the bonds!
- 3. Manchester Gets the Benefits**
With the mall in Manchester, we get the the tax revenues. If the referendum question is defeated, the mall may be built next door in South Windsor. Then that town would get all the tax revenues. We'd get the parking lots!

VOTE YES ON THE BUCKLAND HILLS MALL QUESTION

It Makes Dollars and Sense for Manchester

Paid for by the Democratic town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer.

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or claims of any kind, including attorney's fees, arising from or resulting from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including any statements in any free distribution publication published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Sifferl, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

CALICO Cat, white color, Westminster Road area. 643-1326.

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

DRIVER, Part time for Manchester Herald route, Coventry area. 7 days a week, 9:30am-12:30pm. Call 742-8677, 9:30am-12:30pm.

REGIONAL Classified Ad Sales in 15 states. 3,000,000 homes. One class and ad placed with the Manchester Herald will be placed in 15 newspapers throughout the region for one low price. Call Classified 643-2711 and ask for details.

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN with experience. Pay based on experience. Call M & M Auto Body, 649-2871.

FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE for light factory work or retail sales. Apply in person: Burnham & Brady, 34 Burnham Ave., East Hartford, CT 06108.

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, 7/24/87. Seeking a full time position. Good phone skills. Excellent career opportunity for right person. Send resume to: P.O. Box 742, East Hartford, CT 06108.

CLERICAL, Full time office position. Good typing skills. Excellent career opportunity for right person. Send resume to: P.O. Box 742, East Hartford, CT 06108.

HELP! We need an active individual to come and work with our small company. Telephone operator. Good phone skills. Excellent career opportunity for right person. Send resume to: P.O. Box 742, East Hartford, CT 06108.

HELP WANTED

REPRESENTATIVES Needed for business accounts. Full time, 640,000-\$10,000. Part time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Self-owned or part-owned. Training provided. Call 1-612-928-6070. We are hiring and working with you. (Central Standard Time).

AIDE position working individually with a visually handicapped child. 10-12 hours/week, 12:30-3:30. Please contact the Home Child Care Center at 643-7272.

FURNITURE Makers, Full or part time. Apply in person. 122 Nubuck Avenue, Glastonbury, 633-7511 or 633-9998.

HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS MARY M. CANILL, et/ro MARY M. CANILL, Late of Manchester, Connecticut, deceased. Notice to creditors. The undersigned, executor of the estate of the decedent, hereby gives notice that all claims against the estate of the decedent must be presented to the fiduciary on or before January 30, 1988 or be barred as to the estate of the decedent.

ROBERT B. WEISS GENERAL MANAGER TOWN BUILDING COMMITTEE MUNICIPAL BUILDING 41 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CT 06040

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TEMPORARY Production Workers needed. Full time, some part time positions. Monday-Friday, 8-4pm. Starting salary \$5 per hour. Duties include: assembly and use of some light machinery. No experience necessary. Will train. Call between 9:30 or apply in person. Resource Center, 203 Sheldon Street, Manchester, CT 647-4243 ask for Sam, EOE, M/F/V/H.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT Manager full time for drug store in Manchester area. Experience preferred but not necessary. We will train. \$6.25-\$7 per hour depending on experience. Benefits and vacation package available to qualified employees. Send resume to: P.O. Box 994, Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

YARD Cleaning. Good pay. Ask for Mike. 643-7362.

HELP WANTED

MECHANIC. All benefits. Must have own tools. 649-2871. M & M Service Station.

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received for renovations to the Verblanc School, Manchester, Connecticut at the General Services Office, Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut up to 11:00 AM on November 26, 1987 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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ROBERT B. WEISS GENERAL MANAGER TOWN BUILDING COMMITTEE MUNICIPAL BUILDING 41 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CT 06040

HELP WANTED

SEWER PIPE The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all its employees. The undersigned, on behalf of the Town of Manchester, hereby gives notice that all vendors and contractors who do business with the Town of Manchester must agree to this condition of doing business with the Town of Manchester. The vendor agrees to cooperate fully.

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HELP WANTED

SALES. Self motivated responsible individual wanted for full time employment with busy Hebron lumber company. Knowledge of building materials essential. Computer experience a plus. Non smoker preferred. Salary based on experience. Referrals welcome. Call 228-9281.

DELIVERY PERSON. Approximately 10 hours per week. \$8 per hour. Clean driving record. Retired person preferred. Slinger Sewing Company. 649-6356.

INDOOR Tanning Salon, new tanning lotion and fitness amenities by "Body Drench". Tanning salons, fitness centers, sports facilities, nail salons need just one distributor in the area to service market with multi-level marketing. Salaries \$5.50-\$6 per hour depending on experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 994, Rocky Hill, CT, 06067.

HELP WANTED

FULL and part time Shift Supervisor for drug store in Manchester area. Experience preferred but not necessary. We will train. Flexible hours. Salary \$5.50-\$6 per hour depending on experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 994, Rocky Hill, CT, 06067.

LABORER for milling facility. Benefits included. 649-6356.

CLERICAL. Full time office position. Good typing skills. Excellent career opportunity for right person. Send resume to: P.O. Box 742, East Hartford, CT 06108.

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL Nurse/RN. Substitutes for Coventry Public Schools. 742-9131 for application. EOE.

SPEECH/Language pathologist. Full time. \$15,000-\$20,000. Contact Director, Pupil and Staff Support Services, Coventry Public Schools, 200 Park Road, Coventry, CT 06238 or call (203) 742-9131. EOE.

HELP WANTED

CASHIERS Full Time - 12/87. ALL SHIFTS. AVAILABLE. DAY, NIGHTS AND OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE. APPLY TO PERSONNEL AT: B.A. WHOLESALE CLUB 265 REV. MOODY AVENUE, HARTFORD, CT. 06105.

HELP WANTED

WALGREENS CASHIERS Looking for mothers to work part time or full time. Hours ranging from 9-1:30 or 5-9:30. Cashier or clerk starting rate \$5.

WALGREENS 263 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester. Inquire anytime.

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL Agency East of the River needs assistance. Excellent opportunity. Self owned and operated. Phone etiquette required. Will train. Respond to: Box 65, Coventry, CT 06238.

COOK-Skilled. Nursing center has full time position for individual who has the ability and creativity to supervise and manage. Excellent benefits and wages. Call or write: South Windsor Nursing Center, 1666 Main Street, South Windsor, CT 06075-0701. EOE.

HELP WANTED

REPRESENTATIVES Needed for business accounts. Full time, 640,000-\$10,000. Part time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Self-owned or part-owned. Training provided. Call 1-612-928-6070. We are hiring and working with you. (Central Standard Time).

AIDE position working individually with a visually handicapped child. 10-12 hours/week, 12:30-3:30. Please contact the Home Child Care Center at 643-7272.

FURNITURE Makers, Full or part time. Apply in person. 122 Nubuck Avenue, Glastonbury, 633-7511 or 633-9998.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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YARD Cleaning. Good pay. Ask for Mike. 643-7362.

HELP WANTED

MECHANIC. All benefits. Must have own tools. 649-2871. M & M Service Station.

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received for renovations to the Verblanc School, Manchester, Connecticut at the General Services Office, Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut up to 11:00 AM on November 26, 1987 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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HELP WANTED

FOCUS on the future. Part time and full time opportunities for you have been seeking. If you enjoy working with people in a friendly atmosphere, we have excellent sales positions available. Flexible hours, Monday-Friday 9-4:30. Previous medical office experience preferred. Interested applicants call Sheri at 721-7393, Monday-Friday, 9-4.

TELEPHONE Operator needed. All shifts. Full or part time. Field training. Call 643-7133.

SECRETARY. Short term. Full time. Excellent benefits. Call 643-3245.

WAREHOUSE Person. Full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Benefits, now or after Christmas. Pleasant job and team spirit. Call 633-9565.

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Full time. Excellent benefits. Call 643-3245.

TRUCK DRIVER. Full time position open. Class II driver's license only required. Excellent pay. Apply: W.H. England Lumber Company, Route 44, Bolton, CT. 643-3875.

RETAIL. Full and part time position needed for new retail store. Apply: 777 Elm Street, Manchester, CT. 643-3875.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE. Immediate opening in Manchester office for experienced Property and Casualty Agent. Excellent benefits. 8:30a-4:30p. Call: 643-4401.

PART TIME Receptionist wanted for Holiday Health Fitness Center. 35 and hour. Phone appointments preferred. Monday-Friday, 9-4:30. Must be pleasant. Monday-Friday, 9-4:30. Call: 643-4250.

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE GIV. Part or full time evening. Full time. Excellent benefits. 8:30a-4:30p. Call: 643-4401.

DENTAL Assistant. Receptionist. Monday-Friday, 9-4:30. Must be pleasant. Monday-Friday, 9-4:30. Call: 643-4250.

COOK-Skilled. Nursing center has full time position for individual who has the ability and creativity to supervise and manage. Excellent benefits and wages. Call or write: South Windsor Nursing Center, 1666 Main Street, South Windsor, CT 06075-0701. EOE.

HELP WANTED

REPRESENTATIVES Needed for business accounts. Full time, 640,000-\$10,000. Part time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Self-owned or part-owned. Training provided. Call 1-612-928-6070. We are hiring and working with you. (Central Standard Time).

AIDE position working individually with a visually handicapped child. 10-12 hours/week, 12:30-3:30. Please contact the Home Child Care Center at 643-7272.

FURNITURE Makers, Full or part time. Apply in person. 122 Nubuck Avenue, Glastonbury, 633-7511 or 633-9998.

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YARD Cleaning. Good pay. Ask for Mike. 643-7362.

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HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Full time position controlling day to day operations of the office. Basic administrative skills, secretarial skills, pleasant personality and a desire to grow and learn. Call 728-5334 for an interview appointment. Ask for 643-3245.

FLORAL Designer. Part or full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Benefits, now or after Christmas. Pleasant job and team spirit. Call 633-9565.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Full time. Excellent benefits. Call 643-3245.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST. Full time for busy restaurant. Must be available 5:00p-9:00p. The Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, 649-2656 ask for Maureen.

FOOD Servers. Banquet Servers. Host/Hostesses. Bartenders. Barbacks. Door Persons. Line. Banquet and Prep Cooks. Dishwashers. Part and full time positions available. Apply in person. The Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, 649-2656.

RESIDENTIAL Instructors. Full and part time positions available in East Hampton area. Home to work with adults with mental retardation. Experience helpful. \$7.50 per hour. Call 267-7077 for an interview.

HELP WANTED

PASTE-UP Person. Part time position. Person wanted with pasting experience for small but growing print shop. Full or part time hours available. Students welcome. Apply in person 8:30-5:30. Pip Printing, 391 Elm Street, Manchester, CT. 643-3875.

PART and full time mechanic wanted to maintain a fleet of trucks. Salary is commensurate with experience. Call Mike Company. 643-2659.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME. Flexible hours. Competitive pay for all shifts. Advancement opportunity. Call: 643-2659.

FULL TIME and part time positions available of automotive tube cap. Experience helpful but will train. Pay to experience. 647-8977.

HELP WANTED

CARPENTER Wanted. Retired or part time steady work all winter into Spring. Trust worthy. Must be able to rough and finish work. Family operation, no pressure, will accommodate your schedule and set your own hours. Call or write: Stanley Works Employees Federal Credit Union, 1000 Main Street, New Britain, CT 06052.

CLERK. General office services. Full time position. For self-motivated individual with figure aptitude and good telephone manner. Must be interested with suppliers and customers. Must be reliable and energetic. Good pay and benefits. Call 644-4155 for interview.

HELP WANTED

LOCAL Sales Route. \$40K-\$60K annual net potential. Established accounts furnished. 35K investment includes van, inventory and working capital. (196) 387-2195.

LISTED in the November 1986 Venture magazine as one of the top 10 most profitable companies in the USA. Earn a five to six digit income. Over 90 locations in operation now. Training and management assistance, exclusive territory. Call David Wells, 1-800-524-7813 or collect at 817-76-2122.

HELP WANTED

CREDIT and Collections person. Credit Union in New Britain area. Experienced person for collection of accounts receivable. Established accounts furnished. 35K investment includes van, inventory and working capital. (196) 387-2195.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. 4 room Duplex, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, basement storage. No utilities. \$550. Quiet neighborhood. On busline. No pets. Lease and references. 633-4199.

MANCHESTER. 6 rooms in charming newly decorated Duplex on quiet dead end street, includes garage, \$725 plus utilities. 643-8602.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. In unit townhouse, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, air conditioning, wall to wall. Convenient to I-84. \$775. 651-0422 evenings.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. New 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen, references, security and lease required. \$950 plus utilities. Adults preferred. No pets. Correnti & LaPenta. 646-6042.

NEW 2 bedroom Duplex. Fully appointed. Basement with laundry hookups. Excellent location. Available December 1. No pets. 643-6296 after 6pm.

ANDOVER. 3 bedroom Cape, near lake. Security and references required. Call Mike. 643-1570.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
EXCELLENT Location. 500 square feet and up. Store and offices from \$200 a month. 647-9223 or 649-5334.

1 room office in modern office building. Central location. \$165 per month. Utilities included. Call 646-6714. 9am-4pm.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED
ROOMATE Wanted. Manchester. Looking for a professional female to share apartment with the same in Fountain Village. Easy access to I-84 and Hartford. Call evenings and weekends. 282-1985. \$315 includes heat and hot water.

MANCHESTER. Rentmate wanted to share apartment in town. \$263 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 649-5323 after 6pm. Ask for Dove.

72 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES
MEMORY Lane Country Side Antiques Center. 222 Boston Turnpike (Route 44) Coventry, CT. Hours Wednesday-Sunday, 10-5. Over 12 antique dealers in the house and barn. Come and celebrate Halloween with us and see our new Post and Beam Barn that will house more antique dealers. We're expanding. We can be reached at 742-0346. We buy antiques.

74 FURNITURE
COFFEE table and end table (together or separate), one individual glass topped coffee table. Call 742-5918 evenings.

WATERBED king size. Complete package excluding headboard. Asking \$100. Call 742-5918 evenings.

UNUSUAL 60ish couch 8 feet long. Psychadelic Blue with Maroon cushions. Must sell will not fit in new apartment. 649-5323 after 6pm.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN
FOR ALL YOUR LAWN CARE NEEDS... CALL
PHIL'S LAWN CARE
 Fall Clean Up, Hedge Trimming, Mowing, Fertilizing. Call today for Free Estimate.
742-7476

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Michael's Produce
 Fresh Fruit & Produce
 84 W. St. 742-7489 Home 742-3024

76 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
CUT your own sauerkraut cabbage. Big heads. 50¢ each. C. Kurys, 157 French Road, Bolton.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD
SEASONED Cord Wood. Cut, split and delivered. \$95 per cord. 742-8907.

CORD of wood, seasoned, cut, split. \$85 cash and carry. 646-3156.

FIREWOOD SALE
 100 per cord, 8 ft. length, green, delivered. 5 cord minimum. MC/VISA Northern Firewood Distributors 630-0060

84 MUSICAL ITEMS
BANJO. Bacon B & D Super. \$350. Call 647-8253.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
TEE Shirt transfers. Approximately 3000, also 50 to 100k numerals and letters for shirts, caps, etc. Best offer. 649-3642 after 5:30pm.

USA Exercise gym with weights. Best offer. Freezer \$75. 643-7096 after 5.

FOR Sale. Utility trailer with side board. \$125. Call 646-3288.

30 Caliber Black powder rifle plus accessories. \$125. 649-3729 after 4:30.

Automotive
at
LYNCH
PONTIAC-TOYOTA

78 TOYOTA COR SPY
79 FORD F100 4x4 SPT CAB
79 GMC P30 VAN
79 VW RABBIT AC
80 CHEV CITATION
80 FORD FAIRMONT WGN
80 PONT SUNBIRD
80 TOYOTA 4 WD PU
81 CHEV MALIBU
81 CHEV CHEVETTE
81 DATSUN 200SX
81 DATSUN B210 SL
81 MERC COUGAR GS
81 OLDS CUTLASS CR
81 PLY RELIANT
81 SUBARU GL
81 TOYOTA CELICA GT
82 OLDS CUT SUP 4 DR
82 PONT BONNE WGN
82 PONT 8000 LE
82 TOYOTA TERCEL
83 BUICK REGAL
83 BUICK SKYWALK
83 8000 LE 4 DR
83 DODGE VAN
83 FORD ESCORT
83 MERCURY LYNX
83 TOYOTA COROLLA
84 CELICA ST CPE
84 CHEV CAMARO
84 CHEV CELEBRITY WAG.
84 CHEV CELEB. CL
84 MITSUBISHI PICKUP
84 PONT 8000 4 DR
84 SUNBIRD 4 DR. RED
84 MERC COUGAR 10K MI.
84 PONT PARR. BRN
84 OLDS CUT CRU WGN.
84 TOYOTA CAMRY L/E
84 TOYOTA CELICA ST
84 TOYOTA SUPRA
84 TOYOTA TERCEL
84 TOYOTA CELICA 4x4
85 BUICK SKYWALK
85 CHEV CELEBRITY CL
85 FIREBIRD VS AUTO AC
85 FORD ESCORT WAG.
85 FORD ESCORT GL
85 FORD LTD CROWN VIC
85 MERCURY GR MARQ.
85 NISSAN STANZA GL
85 OLDS CUT SUP CPE
85 PONT 1000 4 DR.
85 CELICA GT L8 RED
85 PONT SUNBIRD 4 DR.
85 TOYOTA 4x4 PICKUP
85 TOYOTA TERCEL
85 CHEV CELEBRITY
85 CHEV NOVA 4 DR
86 PARRISIENNE WGN
86 PONT BONNEVILLE
86 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR
86 PONT TRANS AM
86 TOYOTA CELICA GT L/B
86 TOYOTA CELICA GT8 CPE
86 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR
87 PONT SUNBIRD
87 SUZUKI SAMURI J/X
87 TOYOTA CAMRY WGN

Wishing you will not sell anything... a low-cost ad in Classified will. Why not place one today! 643-2711.

5 Scott Drive, October 31, 9-2. Kitchen sink, coal and wood stove, gas grill, dishwasher, vanity, lamps, 10 speed, rowing machine, etc. Rain date November 1st.

MISCELLANEOUS and collectibles. Something for everyone. 8:30-3:30, October 31 and November 1. 219 Bush Hill Road, Manchester.

CHURCH Rummage sale. Friday October 30, 9-2. Saturday October 31, 9-1. Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center Street, Manchester.

TAG Sale. 78 North Elm Street (just off Green Road), Saturday, October 31, 9am-4pm. Numerous household and infant items.

ESTATE Sale. Clothes, China, furniture, all types of items. October 30 & 31. 86 Lake Street, Vernon.

Low Cost Financing Available
All Vehicles Warranted! Extended Warranties Available...
LYNCH
PONTIAC-TOYOTA
 500 W. Center St. Manchester
646-4321

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

62 CLEANING SERVICES
RELIABLE Woman will clean your office or business, evenings. Free estimate. Please call 647-9509 or 537-8500.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES. Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references.
 646-8185

60 PAINTING/PAPERING
PAINTING
 Interior Specialists
 Pride taken in every job we do! Quality is our main concern.
REASONABLE RATES
 We cater to the home owner.
FREE ESTIMATES
 Fully Insured
643-6744

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
FALL CLEANUP
 Fully Insured, Free Estimates
CORRIVEAU'S
 Lawn Service
646-9716
HAWKES TREE SERVICE
 Bucket, truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.
647-7553

66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
CARROUSEL
 Woodworking & Carpentry
 • Counter Tops
 • Custom Cabinets
 • General Carpentry
 all installed with quality and care - building or renovating.
 Call
 Business 643-6063
 Residence 289-8209

M.T.S. BUILDERS
646-2787
 • CUSTOM HOMES
 • ADDITIONS
 • GARAGES
 • DECKS
 • CONCRETE WORK
 • FRAMING CREW AVAILABLE

60 FLOORING
FLOOR Sanding. Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural or stained. No waxing. John Verfaillie. 646-5750.

DELIVERING
 Rich farm loam, 5 yards, \$75 plus tax. Sand, gravel, and decorative stone.
643-9504

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
 Quality craftsmanship at affordable prices. Visit our showroom or call for free estimate.
Heritage Kitchens & Bath, Inc.
 182 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester
646-5400

60 PAINTING/PAPERING
INTERIOR Painting and staining. Experience 2 1/2 years. For estimate call 647-7815.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
ODD jobs. Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

SNOW REMOVAL
 Manchester Area - Reasonable Rates
646-2516

68 TAG SALES
MULTI Family tag sale. Saturday, October 31, 10am-4pm. 15 Francis Drive, Manchester.

68 TAG SALES
GARAGE Sale. Saturday, October 31, 10-3. 4 Greenhill Street, Manchester.

61 CARS FOR SALE
FOR Sale. Volvo 1974. \$700. 646-6173 after 2pm. Leave message.

61 CARS FOR SALE
IROC Z28 1987, 4,000 miles. T-top, phone hook-up, loaded! Factory warranty. Pristine condition. \$14,500 or best offer. Phone John 526-3072 anytime.

MOVING. Inside tag sale. Sunday only 9am-2pm. 26 Main Street. Rear. Electric stove, old gas machine, lawn mowers, rugs, antique washing machine and sewing machine. Tools, chains, office desk, 2 draw filing cabinet and many, many more items.

SUPER TAG SALE
Sat. Oct. 31 / 9-3
Sun. Nov. 1 / 9-12
 Double baby stroller, car seats, baby accessories, children's clothing, household items, apartment size Glenwood electric range and many more treat!
85 Dale Rd. Manchester

SCRANTON
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
 CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE VEHICLES AND SELECT USED CARS...
 SOME 5.9% FINANCING OR LESS!
87 DODGE 4x4 PU. Red. 1984. 116,995
87 DODGE RAM CHGR. Like new! 116,995
87 FIFTH AVE. Lux. 1984. 114,995
87 LeBARON GTS. 1984. 9,700
88 DODGE 600 Conv. 111,995
88 DODGE 600 Conv. 111,400
88 LeBARON Conv. 110,895
88 LeBARON 2 dr. 108,995
88 CHY. GTS. Turbo. 108,995
88 PLY RELIANT 108,995
88 DODGE CHARGER 108,995
88 FORD TEMPO 108,995
85 MUSTANG 108,995
85 HORIZON 4 dr. 108,995
84 FORD TEMPO 108,995
85 MUSTANG 108,995
83 LeBARON 4 dr. 108,995
83 LeBARON 4 dr. 108,995
875-3311

61 CARS FOR SALE
FOR Sale. Volvo 1974. \$700. 646-6173 after 2pm. Leave message.

61 CARS FOR SALE
MUSTANG 1967. Automatic, runs and looks good. White. \$2200. Also, 1963 Impala 53 convertible 409. 4 speed. \$6500 firm. 623-4852 or 623-7823.

61 CARS FOR SALE
OLDSMOBILE 1986. Good condition. Best offer. Telephone 643-0411.
COMET 1965. Low mileage, upholstery in excellent condition. 1 owner. 742-6569.
NISSAN King Cab Pick-Up 1986. Must sell. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 645-4402.

CAMARO 1984. Rare. 4 cylinder, automatic, have the convenience and practicality of good mileage with the style of Camaro. Bought to combat gas crunch. Excellently maintained at 47,000 miles. Looks like new in and out. Great first or second car. A steal at \$6295. Original owner. All records available. 742-7868.

62 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
TOYOTA Pick-up 1985. 47K. 2 wheel drive, nose damage. Phone 643-0022.
FORD Van 1974. Runs, many new parts needs work. \$250. 643-5668 after 6pm.
CHEV 1966 5-30 Truck. Stake body. Dual wheels. 742-6569.

PONTIAC 1976 Grand Prix. Good condition. 2 door, air conditioning. \$1000. Call 649-2063.

62 AUTO SERVICES
TOYOTA 1983 SR5. 4 wheel drive, custom cap. Large tires, chrome rims. Winter tires. Excellent condition. \$5500. 456-4755 keep trying.
DATSUN 1982 Pick-Up. 6x6. Wooden bed with metal stakes. Needs motor. \$400. 649-3729 after 4:30pm.

63 RX7 1987. 21K \$8795
84 Mazda RX7 \$8895
87 Merc Cougar Red, Loaded \$AVE
83 Gran Marquis 4 dr. 48K \$6795
82 RX7 GSL Bronze \$7895
83 Mazda Pickup Sport model \$3700
82 Granada 4 dr. V6. AC. PS \$2650
87 Linc Continental Low Miles \$AVE
85 Nissan Stanza 4 dr. \$6495
88 Linc. Town Car Silver \$AVE
84 Merc. Marquis Brougham \$AVE
84 Mazda Pickup \$4500
84 Toyota Celica AT. AC. PS. 20K \$8900
87 Mazda RX7 Black, Turbo, Bumpers, Disc Player \$19,200
85 Olds Cutlass A/C/Loaded \$6995

65 AUTO SERVICE
 • Oil Lube Filter Special \$16.99
 • Complete Brake Systems
 • Tune up Specials
 • Cooling Systems
 • Alternators, Starters, and Tire Service
 • Body work and Rust repair
 • Car don't run? Free towing for customer service cars only in Manchester.
e/o MIKE FLYNN
 276 Hartford Road
 8 am - 8 pm
649-8309
 BUD'S MOTOR SALES

63 RX7 1987. 21K \$8795
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VOTE

**It's your privilege.
It's your duty.**

Save this voter's guide to assist you in making your choices in the Manchester election. It tells you about the candidates, the issues, how to vote and where to vote.

What's inside:

- Manchester voters will go to the town's 12 polling places Tuesday to elect the nine-member Board of Directors that will determine overall town policy for the next two years, with the approval of two annual budgets as its chief policy-making function ... **page 2.**

- Attention in the election will be focused mostly on races for the the Board of Directors and the Board of Education, but those are not the only offices to be filled ... **page 2.**

- In addition to voting for candidates for local office Tuesday, Manchester voters will be casting ballots on two major referendum issues. One is a proposal to issue tax-increment bonds to finance public improvements in Buckland, and the other is an agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District over fire and sewer jurisdiction ... **page 4.**

- The questions that will appear on voting machines for voters in the Eighth Utilities District have been abbreviated for simplification and to fit the space available ... **page 5.**

- Text of the agreement between negotiating committees

for the Eighth Utilities District and the town of Manchester ... **page 6.**

- In seven of Manchester's 12 polling places, there will be separate machines for voters of the Eighth District and for other town voters. In the other five polling places, there are no Eighth District voters ... **page 6.**

- When voters go to the polls they won't able to vote for a party slate by pulling a party lever. They'll have to vote for candidates individually. That means each voter will have to pull down 17 pointers if he wants to vote for all the candidates he's entitled to vote for ... **page 7.**

- Where to vote: A list of the town's 12 polling places and a street-by-street list of addresses and voting districts ... **pages 8 and 9.**

- Sample ballot: This is what the voting machines will look like in the Manchester election Tuesday ... **pages 10 and 11.**

- Biographical information and answers to questions the Herald asked candidates for the Board of Directors ... **pages 12 to 16.**

- Biographical information and answers to questions the Herald asked candidates for the Board of Education ... **pages 17 to 19.**

A special supplement to the

Manchester Herald

Friday, Oct. 30, 1987

Vote Tuesday, Nov. 3 — Polls open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Referendum questions

Bond issue, town-8th accord on ballot

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

In addition to voting for candidates for local office Tuesday, Manchester voters will be casting ballots on two major referendum issues.

One is a proposal to issue tax-increment bonds to finance public improvements in Buckland where large commercial development is slated to take place.

The other is an agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District over fire and sewer jurisdiction, a subject that in the past has caused conflict between the two political units.

The tax-increment bond question is Question 1 on the voting machines.

While it has engendered a good deal of opposition from some citizens, it has won the endorsement of the incumbent candidates for the Board of Directors and from the Democratic Party. The Republican Party has not taken a stand.

The proposal is to issue bonds in the face amount of \$13 million to pay for roads and utilities in a 380-acre area in the northern section of town and to pay them off from the increase in real estate taxes that will result from increased value of the property in a 193-acre section of that land.

The smaller parcel is the land that would be developed into a shopping mall by Homart Development Corp. of Chicago and into other commercial uses by Manchester I-84 Associates.

The \$13 million, when interest is

included, would amount to \$24 million or more, according to some critics of the plan who call it an unwarranted subsidy for Homart, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co. that they say has vast financial resources.

Backers of the bond plan contend that without the incentives offered under the tax increment bonds, Homart would be tempted to abandon plans to develop the Manchester land and locate instead in South Windsor, on a site that is less costly to develop and has more public improvements already in place.

The referendum does not legally bind the Board of Directors, but candidates for the board have said they will abide by it.

Although leaders in the bond fight have been trading rhetorical and mathematical blows in print and in public debate, the dispute does not seem to have captured the interest of a wide spectrum of citizens.

A meeting held by the fiscally conservative Manchester Property Owners Association drew about 50 people almost all of whom opposed the bonding, but only 11 people attended another public meeting called to discuss the issue.

A meeting called specifically to promote the agreement between the town and district met a similar reception. The only people who showed up were those directly involved in backing a favorable vote on the agreement. Opponents did not appear.

At an earlier meeting called for the same purpose, about 40 came, most of them district activists who had already aligned

Legal-notice text of questions ... page 5

Text of agreement by negotiators ... page 6

themselves for or against the agreement.

The dispute has split district leaders, however, with four of the seven district directors in opposition and three in favor. Recent meetings of district directors have been marked by parliamentary maneuvering and some acrimony.

Two indications of how some district residents feel came from a poll taken by YES, a pro-agreement group, and the vote at a special meeting of district voters.

According to YES officials, the poll of 140 people who voted in the election last November showed 79 in favor, 40 undecided and one opposed.

At the special district meeting, called by the petition of about 25 residents, 79 people voted against removing questions on the agreement from the Nov. 3 ballot and 40 voted in favor of removing them.

In its broad terms, the agreement calls for having the district take over what is now a town fire station on Tolland Turnpike, and expand the area in which its volunteer fire department provides fire protection. In exchange, the district would give up its sewers. The district and the town would urge the General Assembly to take steps that would make it harder for the town to

force the district out of existence against its will. Consolidation efforts of the past have failed because of political and legal opposition. The General Assembly would also be asked to change the law which now makes it possible for the district to expand its fire protection area with town permission.

The loss of sewers is the main issue with district residents who are opposing the agreement. The anti-agreement committee SOS takes its name from the slogan "Save Our Sewers."

For town voters who live outside the district the question on the agreement is Question 2 on the ballot. A "yes" vote means the voter wants the town Board of Directors to approve the agreement. A "no" vote means the voter does not want the agreement carried out.

For district voters there are four questions to answer on the agreement, numbered 3, 4, 5 and 6. When they vote, district residents are, in effect, taking legislative actions on four aspects of the agreement: surrender of the sewers for \$713,000, purchase of the firehouse for \$713,000, relinquishing authority to provide fire protection to 38 condominium units in Northfield Green, and taking over fire jurisdiction in the Bryan Farms and Tolland Turnpike area.

Town negotiators who worked out terms of the agreement have stressed that the agreement cannot become effective if there is not a favorable vote on all four district questions.

Referendum questions

Eighth District questions shortened for machines

Following is the legal-notice text of the questions being posed to voters in the Eighth Utilities District on Tuesday. The questions as they appear on the voting machines have been abbreviated for simplification and to fit the space available.

3. Contingent upon the execution of an Agreement by the Board of Directors of The Eighth Utilities District and the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, and upon payment of \$713,000.00 by the Town of Manchester shall the Town of Manchester be permitted to furnish sewer facilities and services within or without the boundaries of The Eighth Utilities District in all areas of the Town of Manchester located north of Middle Turnpike East and north of Middle Turnpike West?

4. Shall the sum of SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN THOUSAND (\$713,000.00) DOLLARS be appropriated to purchase real property and improvements commonly called "The Buckland Fire Station" from the Town of Manchester, said sum to be obtained from surplus District funds raised by the sale of the District's sewer assets to the Town of Manchester?

5. Contingent upon the execution of an Agreement by the Board of Directors of The Eighth Utilities District and the Board

of Directors of the Town of Manchester, shall the Town of Manchester be permitted to furnish fire protection to the thirty eight (38) units of the Northfield Green Condominium presently served by The Eighth Utilities District and to the real property known as 191 Green Manor Road?

6. Contingent upon the receipt of an application by a majority of owners of real property in the Bryan Farms/Tolland Turnpike area, as defined in an Agreement between the Negotiating Committees for The Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester, seeking fire protection from The Eighth Utilities District and contingent upon the execution of an Agreement by the Board of Directors of The Eighth Utilities District and the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, shall the District boundary lines be extended to include said Bryan Farms/Tolland Turnpike area for fire protection purposes?

VOTE "NO"
#1 Referendum
MALL SUBSIDY

FICTION: There is no risk to the Town of Manchester taxpayers.

FACT: If the project is halted for other reasons beyond the developer's control, the Manchester taxpayers may well be liable for the entire cost of the bonds. At the present time environmental suits and a ruling by the State Department of Transportation may stop the project.

Sponsored in the Interest of Public Health,
Michael Dworkin, Environmentalist, 256 Ludlow Rd., Manchester.

ELECT
JIM MORANCEY

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION 1988-1991

- Went through Manchester School System - Class of '58
- Civic Leader
 - Served on Citizen Committee for:
 - Long Range Planning
 - Setting Educational Goals
 - Adult Education
 - High School Renovation
 - Chairman of the Grade Reorganization Study
 - Currently a Manchester Housing Authority Commissioner on the North Elm Street Housing Project Subcommittee
- Involved with Education and the children of our town
 - CCD 7th grade instructor for 8 years at St. Bridget Church - 2 years
 - Co-President at Waddell School - 2 years
 - President of Manchester PTA Council - 2 years
 - Secretary of the Connecticut PTA - 2 years


NOVEMBER 3 —
PULL DOWN POINTER (LEVER) 17A AND CAST A VOTE FOR THE FUTURE

Paid for by Jim Morancey Election Committee, Chris Delisio, Treasurer.

A New Voice On The Democratic Team

Mary Ann Handley

Pull Lever 6A



Democrat for Manchester Town Director

Roots in the past, vision for the future.

Paid for by the Committee to elect Mary Ann Handley, T. Brindamour, Treasurer

DON'T BREAK THE HEART OF THE 8TH

5.5 MILLION DISTRICT SEWERS **713 THOUSAND BUCKLAND FIREHOUSE**




VOTE NO ON QUESTIONS 3, 4, 5 & 6

Keep the 8th the  8th

Don't Tear Us Apart

Paid for by S.O.S., Andrew Katkauskas, Treasurer.

ELECT AGAIN
JOHN I. GARSIDE, JR.
For
Board of Directors




- Previously served as Town Director and Secretary of the Board
- Previously served as Chairman, Community Development Action Program
- Former Member Town Planning Commission
- Present Member Human Relations Commission
- 20 Year Member Manchester Rec Dept., player and umpire
- Active Member So. United Methodist Church - choir and staff/parish relations committee.

Experienced — Concerned — Dedicated

— For Responsible Leadership —
Pull Lever 2B — Nov. 3rd
JOHN I. GARSIDE, JR.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect John Garside, Jr., L. Benjamin, Treasurer.



Referendum questions

Text of negotiated town-8th agreement

AGREEMENT BETWEEN NEGOTIATING COMMITTEES FOR THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT AND THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER:

WHEREAS, the Town of Manchester and The Eighth Utilities District have numerous differences between them concerning issues of fire and sewer jurisdiction; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester and the Board of Directors of The Eighth Utilities District each appointed a negotiating team to represent their interests; and

WHEREAS, the two negotiating teams have met numerous times since January of 1987 in an effort to settle differences between the two jurisdictions; and

WHEREAS, the negotiating teams have reached an agreement, as set forth below, which agreement shall be presented to the Board of Directors of both the Town and the District.

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned agree as follows:

1. The Eighth Utilities District will transfer its entire sewer system to the Town of Manchester, including all sewer assets, equipment, future outlet, connection and assessment charges. The Town will pay the District \$713,000.00 for these assets. This transfer shall take place on the same date and under the same conditions as the transfer contemplated in paragraph 8 below.

2. Excluded from the above are the mowing equipment, pick-up truck, dump truck and backhoe presently owned by The Eighth District Sewer Department. The Fleming Road real estate and improvements, exclusive of sewer lines for which easements will be granted to the Town of Manchester shall also be excluded. Also excluded are sewer assessments and taxes levied prior to the date of this Agree-

ment; however taxes on the current list shall be adjusted as of the date of transfer.

3. Two full-time District sewer personnel will be employed by the Town of Manchester. It is the intent of the Town to provide these employees the same pension privileges they would have had with the District. The District shall relinquish to the Town any pension funds reserved for these employees, including any employee and District contributions. The Town shall thereafter maintain the former District plan for the sole benefit of the former District employees. The actual positions with the Town are subject to union contracts with the affected bargaining unit. The employees shall be placed in comparable positions within the Town (Public Works Department) under circumstances in which they sustain no reduction in compensation, and shall receive the same benefits (pension and other benefits) as Town employees in equivalent positions. The Town agrees to waive any probationary period as to these employees and they shall be considered regular employees as of the date of hire. The seniority of the District employees with the District will be carried over to their employment with the Town to the extent permitted by the applicable bargaining unit contract.

4. The Town will transfer all its right, title and interest in and to the Buckland Fire Station to the District. The District will pay the Town \$713,000.00. This transfer shall take place on the same date and under the same conditions as the transfer contemplated in paragraph 8 below.

5. The district will assume fire jurisdiction, including the right to levy taxes therefor, in the Bryan Farms/Tolland Turnpike area as shown on the map submitted to the District on June 10, 1987 by the Town, which map is made a part hereof. The Town will conduct an

informal meeting in the Bryan Farms area with residents to explain this agreement.

6. It is the intention of the parties that fire jurisdiction for the 38 remaining Northfield Green Condominiums currently in The Eighth Utilities District and 191 Green Manor Road will be transferred to the Town, including the right to levy taxes therefor. The District will meet with these residents in order to obtain a majority concurrence for the transfer. In the event a majority concurrence cannot be obtained the parties will make the transfer, without the consent of the residents, provided same is legally permissible.

7. The parties recognize that immediate action is necessary, specifically in connection with the construction of certain sewer lines in the Buckland area. The District will provide the Town with construction plans and will begin construction on these sewer lines as soon as possible, making necessary improvements and assessments. The bid and contract documents shall provide that the Town of Manchester may delete from the contract the easterly run from the control manhole to the North Manchester Interceptor if the Town becomes the sewer authority prior to construction of said section of sewers. If the Town is the sewer authority, the Town shall immediately provide sewer service to Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street. The "Buckland Trunk" will terminate at its most southerly point with a control manhole allowing sewage to be directed either easterly or westerly. In the event this Agreement is not ultimately approved and implemented it is the specific understanding of the parties that neither side shall be considered to have prejudiced its prior position with regard to the design and construction of sewer facilities in Buckland. In this regard both parties agree that neither will introduce the terms

of this Agreement nor make any reference thereto in any future proceedings or litigation regarding such sewers in Buckland.

8. On a date to be agreed upon and after approval of this Agreement by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester and the Board of Directors of The Eighth Utilities District the Town may lease, at its utility cost only, the Buckland Fire Station to the District and may contract with the District for the service of the Bryan Farms area. In the event the amendment to the District Charter is not approved by the General Assembly, as set forth in Paragraph 9 below, the District will immediately vacate the fire station, surrender its right to service the Bryan Farms area, and will return the fire station to the Town in the same condition as of date of occupancy by the District, reasonable wear and tear excepted.

9. The Town and the District shall jointly approach the General Assembly to amend the Charter of The Eighth Utilities District, which amendment shall contain the following provisions:

a. consolidation shall take place only with approval of the electors of The Eighth Utilities District;

b. the provisions of the General Statutes in connection with consolidation shall not apply to The Eighth Utilities District;

c. consolidation shall only occur in accordance with the provisions of The Eighth District Charter; and

10. This agreement is subject to the approval of the electors and Board of Directors of The Eighth Utilities District and the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester after its acceptance in an advisory referendum in the Town special fire district area.

11. In the event the electors and Board of Directors of The Eighth Utilities District and the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester do not approve this Agreement or the District Charter as outlined above, this Agreement shall have no force and effect and the status quo as of the date of this Agreement shall be returned to the parties.

12. In the event this Agreement is approved, then the Town shall reimburse the District the actual project costs of the Buckland sewer project and the Town shall assume assessment rights including reimbursement by the District of any collected assessments. The District will allow Town personnel to view the construction process.

13. There shall be no layoffs as a result of this Agreement.

14. The individual members of both negotiating teams shall jointly attempt to seek the approval of their respective legislative bodies and will assist one another in the implementation of this Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have set our hands this 6th day of August, 1987.

EIGHTH DISTRICT NEGOTIATING TEAM:
Walter H. Joyner
John D. LaBelle, Jr.
Gordon P. Lassow
James H. Sarles, Jr.
Granville Lingard

TOWN OF MANCHESTER NEGOTIATING TEAM:
Geoffrey Naab
Kevin M. O'Brien
Stephen T. Penny
Barbara B. Weinberg

Here's list of addresses in 8th District

In the Nov. 3 election, voters of the Eighth Utilities District will have four questions on the ballots for their voting machines that will not appear on machines to be used by other voters in Manchester.

In seven of the town's 12 polling places, there will be separate machines for voters of the Eighth District and for other town voters. In the other five polling places, there are no Eighth District voters.

The seven split voting districts are those whose polling places are at Robertson School, Bowers School, Buckley School, Waddell School, Manchester High School, Manchester Recreation Center and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical

School.
Here is a list of streets and parts of streets that lie within the Eighth Utilities District:
Adams Street, 1 to 401 and 2 to 368
Aiton Street
Ambassador Drive, 8A to 32D (even)
Angel Street
Apostle Street
Auburn Road
Avondale Road
Barny Road, 9 to 97 and 4 to 106
Bates Road
Baton Drive
Beacon Street
Berkley Street
Bilveu Road
Bolton Street
Bond Street
Bonner Road
Bowers Street
Brent Road
Bretton Road
Broad Street, 1 to 163 and 44 to 204
Buckland Street
Burnham Street
Butler Street
Cambridge Street

Canterbury Street
Carroll Road
Castle Road
Centerfield Street
Chambers Street
Chapel Road
Chapel Street
Clark Street
Clearview Terrace
Clifton Street
Clyde Road
Colman Road
Colonial Road, 2 to 48 (even)
Columbus Street
Congress Street
Coventry Street
Craff Drive
Cumberland Street
Cushman Drive
Delmont Street
Deport Street
Doane Street
Dorothy Road
Drexel Street
Duvall Street
Eastfield Street
Edwards Street
Evergreen Road
Fenwick Road
Fleming Road
Frederick Road
French Road
Gleason Street
Glade Lane
Golway Street

Grant Road
Green Road
191 Green Manor Road
Griffin Road
Grove Street
Harlan Street
Harland Road
Harvard Road
Hawthorne Street
Helaine Road
Henry Street
Hillside Street
Hoffman Road
Hollister Street
Homestead Street
Homestead Street Extension
Horton Road
Hudson Street
Irving Street
Jefferson Street
John Drive
Kenwood Drive
Kensley Street
Lillian Drive
Lockwood Street
Loomis Street
Lydell Street, 1 to 251 and 6 to 246
Main Street, 1 to 275 and 2 to 294
Marble Street
Margaret Road
Mather Street
McCabe Street
Meekville Road
Middle Turnpike East, 9 to 117 (odd)

Middle Turnpike West, 5 to 525 (odd)
Mill Street
Municipal Drive
New State Road, 160 to 540 and 183 to 457
North Street
North Elm Street
Northfield
North Main Street
North School Street
Oak Forest Drive
Oakland Street, 3 to 429 and 4 to 440
Oakland Terrace
Oakwood Road
Oliver Road
Oxford Street
Parker Street, 399 to 553 and 408 to 514
Penn Road
Phelps Road
Pine Hill Street
Pleasant Valley Road
Princeton Street, 73 to 187 and 76 to 190
Rachel Road
Regent Street
Robin Road
Rochester Road
Scully Road
Scott Drive, 5 to 141 and 4 to 144
Seymour Street
Shady Lane
Sherwood Circle
Slater Street (even all)

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Oct. 30, 1987

How to vote

No party lever on machines this year

When Manchester voters go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 3, to cast their ballots in the local election they won't be able to vote for a party slate by pulling a party lever. They'll have to vote for candidates individually. That means each voter will have to pull down 17 pointers if he wants to vote for all the candidates he's entitled to vote for.

The party levers will be locked because of a new state law. To complicate the matter even further, candidates will not be on the ballot in the alphabetical order of their last names as they have been in the past.

A new state law requires that their positions be decided by lot. Consult the sample ballot on pages 10 and 11 to see where the candidates are on the voting machines.

YOU CAN VOTE for any six of the 12 candidates for the Board of Directors. After you have pulled down six pointers, the remaining six pointers will lock. If you pull down a pointer over the name of someone you don't want to vote for, you can push it up again and pull down some other pointer. You can do that more than once, but you can't pull a seventh pointer down.

You can vote for one candidate for town treasurer. The only candidate on the ballot is incumbent Democrat Roger Negro in position 7A. The pointer over position 7B, where the name of a Republican candidate would appear if there were a Republican

candidate, will be locked and cannot be pulled down.

You can vote for any two candidates for selectmen and any four for constable. You can vote for any two candidates for a term on the Board of Education that begins this year and any two for a term that begins next year.

AFTER YOU HAVE pulled down all the pointers over the names of candidates you want to vote for, you leave them down and move the red handle of the curtain lever to the left. That opens the curtain, it casts your vote, and it pushes all the pointers back up so no one can tell how you voted.

In addition to voting for candidates, Manchester voters will be making decisions on two policy matters that affect the community.

Across the top of the machine, in a place some voters forget about, are the questions to be answered.

To vote in favor of the question, voters have to pull down the "yes" pointer. To vote against, voters have to pull down the "no" pointer.

There is a complication involved in the questions, because not everyone answers all of the same questions.

QUESTION NO. 1 will be on all voting machines for all voters to answer. It asks if the town should issue a \$13 million

tax-increment bond to finance public roads and utilities in the Buckland area where a large shopping mall and other commercial developments are slated for construction. Question No. 2 will appear only on the machines to be used by voters who do not live in the Eighth Utilities District.

It asks if an agreement between the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District over fire and sewer jurisdiction should be approved. The vote cannot bring about the agreement in itself because in order to become effective, the agreement would have to be approved by other bodies including the voters of the utilities district.

On machines that will be used for Eighth Utilities District voters, there will be no Question No. 2.

voters approve all four questions.

QUESTION NO. 3 asks if the district shall relinquish its sewer authority on payment of \$713,000 by the town.

Question No. 4 asks if the district shall appropriate \$713,000 to buy a fire station owned by the town.

Question No. 5 asks if the district shall relinquish its sewer protection authority to 38 units of Northfield Green Condominium and to 191 Green Manor Road.

Question No. 6 asks if the district shall extend its boundaries to furnish fire protection in the Bryan Farms/Tolland Turnpike areas.



RE-ELECT

STEVE CASSANO

A CREATIVE THINKER

AN EXPERIENCED LEADER

- Past Deputy Mayor
- Past/Present Chairman Several Major Board Committees
- President - Connecticut Municipal League
- Pres. Elect - National Small Cities Council

STEVE CASSANO - DEMOCRAT - LEVER 2A

Steve's association with state and national associations provides a wealth of information for Manchester. He is a tireless worker who has earned the admiration and respect of his colleagues. Manchester needs Steve Cassano's experience on the Board of Directors. Pull Lever 2A and make a sound investment in Manchester's future.

Paid for by Steve Cassano's Re-Election Committee - Paul Rossetto, Treasurer.

Where to vote

Street-address list of voting districts

Here is a street-by-street list of Manchester voting districts:

A

- Academy Street... Adams Street... Adelaide Road... Alexander Street...

B

- Baldwin Road... Bank Street... Barnwood Road... Barry Road...

Polling places

- District 1 - Robertson School, 65 North School St. District 2 - Bowers School, 141 Princeton St. District 3 - Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.

C

- Cambridge Street... Camp Meeting Road... Canfield Road... Candewater Drive...

D

- Dale Road 4, 5... Darnmouth Road... Dearborn Drive... Debbie Drive...

F

- Fairfield Street... Fairview Street... Folkner Drive... Farm Drive...

G

- Galaxy Drive... Garden Drive... Garden Street... Garden Grove Road...

H

- Hackmatack Street... Hale Road... Hamilton Drive... Hamlin Street...

F

- Hilltown Road... Hilltop Drive... Hoffman Road... Holt Street...

I

- Imperial Drive... Irving Drive... Inland Drive... Jackson Street...

J

- Jackson Street... Jarvis Road... Jean Road... Jefferson Street...

M

- Macintosh Street... Main Street... Main Street... Main Street...

K

- Kane Road... Kensington Street... Kent Drive... Kenwood Drive...

L

- Lake Street... Lakewood Circle North... Lakewood Circle South... Lamplighter Drive...

L

- Lynch Drive... Lyness Street... Lyndale Drive... Lyndale Street...

M

- Maple Street... Marcell Street... Marcell Street... Marcell Street...

N

- New Street... New Bolton Road... Newnam Street... New State Road...

O

- Oakland Terrace... Oakland Road... Olcott Drive... Olcott Street...

P

- Packard Street... Palm Street... Park Street... Parker Street...

Q

- Quaker Road... Quakers Court... Rachel Road... Radford Street...

Where to vote

Street-address list of voting districts

Continued from page 8

- Oakwood Road... Olcott Street... Olcott Street West... Oliver Road...

R

- Rachel Road... Radford Street... Raleigh Road... Raymond Road...

S

- Saddlehill Road... Sage Drive... Saint James Street... Saint John Street...

- Scott Drive... Seaman Circle... Server Street... Seymour Street...

T

- Tam Road... Tanner Street... Taylor Street... Terese Road...

U

- Union Court... Union Place... Union Street... Upland Street...

- Valley Street... Valley View Road... Vernon Street... Victoria Road...

V

- View Street... Village Street... Vine Street... Virginia Road...

W

- Waddell Drive... Waddell Road... Wadsworth Street... Wadsworth Street Ext...

Advertisement for DiROSA - TOWN DIRECTOR. Features a drawing of a house and text: 'Affordable housing for our elderly is a top priority. North Elm Street housing for our elderly will be built and provide quality, affordable housing for Manchester seniors. DiROSA - "Manchester's First Choice For Leadership"'

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Oct. 30, 1987 - 5

Board of Directors

Cassano

Stephen T. Cassano
Democrat

1. **WHY SERVE:** I would like to continue serving for a sixth term as I enjoy the challenge of governing and the satisfaction of achieving goals beneficial to Manchester residents. It is a great feeling to help others and to improve the quality of life in the community you live in. I enjoy serving as president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and as a member of national associations and must remain a board member to continue to participate.

2. **PRESSING NEED:** Maximizing the use of existing facilities and expansion or construction of new space will be a major concern. All indications show Highland Park School reopening, which means we must find operating space for our recreation program to continue without service cutbacks. The town hall office space is inadequate to serve the public needs, and the vault space for the town clerk does not meet state specifications any more.

3. **DEVELOPMENT:** Manchester must play an active, aggressive role to assure that future development is orderly, environmentally sound, and in the best interest of Manchester's residents. Buckland Commons will involve clean commercial and retail growth that will have dramatic and positive long-term financial impacts that should stabilize our tax base for years to come.

4. **TOWN/DISTRICT:** Much depends on the outcome of the questions. If passed, I see an orderly progression that will take time due to necessary technical changes. I would expect ongoing communication and eventually agreement on concerns not addressed at this time. If the questions fall there will be a re-evaluation of the negotiated settlement and most likely new attempts to compromise, but it will not be easy as both sides must give for a permanent compromise to be achieved.



Stephen T. Cassano

Age: 45. Born March 7, 1942, in Boston, Mass.
Address: 1109 E. Middle Turnpike. Resident of Manchester since 1964.
Education: Nantucket (Mass.) High School, 1959; Manchester Community College, 1968, associate's degree; Boston State College, 1969, B.S. in sociology and psychology; State University of New York at Albany, 1970, M.A. in urban sociology; University of Connecticut, 1975, M.S.W.

Profession: Professor, Manchester Community College; real estate consultant, Blanchard and Rossetto.

Political experience: Human Relations Commission, 1975-78; Board of Directors since 1977; Democratic Town Committee.

Other activities: Civitan Club, UNICO, Elks Lodge, Friendship Lodge of Masons, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Sphinx Temple Funsters, Connecticut Congress of Community Colleges, Center Congregational Church.

Family: Married to the former Holly Urbanetti of Manchester; five children.



Peter DiRosa Jr.

Age: 46. Born Feb. 26, 1947, in Springfield, Mass.
Address: 451 Vernon St. Residence of Manchester since 1977.
Education: St. Michael's College, 1968, B.A.; Central Connecticut State University, 1970, M.S.

Profession: President, C&D Cleaners Co.

Political experience: Board of Directors since 1979.

Other activities: UNICO, Rotary International, St. Bridget Church.

Family: Married; two children.



James F. Fogarty

Age: 63.
Address: 377 Bush Hill Road. Lifelong resident of Manchester.

Education: Manchester High School.

Profession: Retired, Town of Manchester Fire Department.

Political experience: Board of Directors, since 1981.

Military service: U.S. Navy.

Other activities: Army and Navy Club, St. James Church.

Family: Married; three children.



John I. Garside Jr.

Age: 61. Born Oct. 13, 1926, in Hartford.
Address: 77 Strickland St. Resident of Manchester since 1960.

Education: Maj. Edwards High School, West Boylston, Mass., 1943; University of New Hampshire, 1949, B.A. in English and business.

Profession: Realtor, Merrill Lynch Realty, Vernon.

Political experience: Board of Directors, 1965-69; Human Relations Commission; Planning and Zoning Commission; Community Development Action Plan Committee.

Military service: U.S. Army, 1944-47.

Other activities: Vernon Board of Realtors, South United Methodist Church.

Family: Married to the former Vivian Patterson of Jackson, Ohio; one son.

Garside

John I. Garside Jr.
Republican

2. **PRESSING NEED:** As always, providing good services — fire, police, school, etc., and keeping a reasonable tax rate. Due to constant increases in the cost of services about all you can do is increase the tax base. Some might make a pitch in the name of efficiency but don't anyone get too convinced. That's a short route.

3. **DEVELOPMENT:** We should continue as we have been doing. We've helped in the industrial parks (Buckland, Parker Street, etc.) and Cheney mills. All have increased the Grand List and each year in spite of spiraling costs, help pay the bills.

4. **TOWN/DISTRICT:** I think if the questions all pass it will substantially improve the relationship. I personally have advocated one town, but you believe this, that I will accept whatever the voters decide.

Fogarty

James F. Fogarty
Democrat

1. **WHY SERVE:** Because I like this town, the people in it and I feel my views are harmonious with many of the townspeople.

as well as improve our recreation facilities, but not at a cost that will increase tax bills. Other alternatives must be found such as attracting industry and encouraging commercial development which will increase our Grand List and spread the cost of doing business. Thus, tax bills will not increase as dramatically and services will remain at a quality level.

3. **DEVELOPMENT:** The town has been highly successful in promoting development with a net result that tax dollars have increased and individual Manchester taxpayers have seen their tax bills increase at a much slower rate. The town must continue to attract "clean" industry and promote commercial development to ensure that our quality of life improves but the cost of that improvement is not just borne by individual Manchester residents.

4. **TOWN/DISTRICT:** I'm

DiRosa

Peter DiRosa Jr.
Democrat

1. **WHY SERVE:** Simply, I enjoy being a director. This community has been very good to my family over the years, and, if I can repay to some degree the good life that it has provided by serving and contributing in a positive way, then I certainly look forward to continue serving. I feel I have a lot to contribute in terms of future development and look forward to challenges that make the job exciting.

2. **PRESSING NEED:** Manchester's most pressing need is to continue to improve services such as police, fire and education

Continued on page 13

Board of Directors

Garside

Continued from page 12

following areas is essential now: roads and sidewalks, recreational facilities, water and sewer needs for all areas and the tax line held with no decrease in service. The new Board of Directors must insist upon full accountability and responsibility from the manager's office for these critical improvements.

3. **DEVELOPMENT:** The town must promote location and proximity to New York, Boston and Hartford to attract and develop selective corporate headquarters complexes and administrative parks. Manchester should also promote its excellent school system, fine recreational programs, and low tax base. In-town areas such as shops to serve the 900 Cheney area apartments must also be encouraged. The Planning and Zoning Commission should be elected rather than appointed to attract qualified and experienced people to serve.

4. **TOWN/DISTRICT:** Although the town and the Eighth District have been separate entities for many years, a spirit of cooperation has steadily grown during recent years. Republican leadership has fostered better relationships with the Eighth District as evidenced by Republican opposition last year to the Democrats'

proposal for charter revision for consolidation. The people will speak on Election Day, and I pledge to serve the will of the people in the best interest for all.

Handley

Mary Ann Handley
Democrat

1. **WHY SERVE:** As a Manchester native and longtime resident of the town I think I can bring a perspective to the Board of Directors which can be useful as we face the difficult decisions of planning for the future of Manchester. I also believe my experience in town politics makes me a candidate who can make real contributions to the board. Personally, I think it is important for citizens to play a part in the life of their community, and this is the way I would like to contribute.

2. **PRESSING NEED:** Manchester is a growing and changing community. I think the most pressing concern of the town is formulating responses to and preparing for this growth and change. We need to examine changes in the size of our population; in the distribution of population around town; the use of our roads, schools, social services. I would encourage

careful attention by the Board of Directors to planning for the future of Manchester.

3. **DEVELOPMENT:** The town should continue to play an active part in encouraging commercial and industrial development in Manchester, when such development will be advantageous to life in Manchester. Development for its own sake should not be permitted, particularly if it has the effect of damaging the quality of life in the community. A balance between the preservation of the past and preparing for the future must be maintained.

4. **TOWN/DISTRICT:** It is my real hope that the agreement between the Eighth District and the town of Manchester will be approved by all voters in November and that this approval will mark the beginning of a new relationship between the town and the district. After all, we already share much: a school system, a police department, recreation and library programs. If this agreement can lead to increased trust and respect among us I will be very happy. If the agreement fails in November, then we must continue to work to improve relations between the town and the district.

Naab

Geoffrey Naab
Republican

1. **WHY SERVE:** We must use our God-given abilities to serve our neighbors. I have worked hard, learned much and contributed to good government by speaking up, asking questions, and offering my own contributions. For example: amendments to improve the damaged building ordinance; Republican alternative budget; my draft ordinance to ban violent games, which was not adopted, but prodded the majority to adopt the "amusement center" ordinance. I would like to continue the work I have started.

2. **PRESSING NEED:** Controlling growth is our most pressing need. We will grow, like it or not, but with sensible planning, fair zoning and firm, even-handed code enforcement in harmony with our 1986 Plan of Development we can enjoy the benefits of existing and proposed development (including the Buckland mall). We must produce comprehensive plans for regional and local traffic; solid waste disposal, recycling and landfill preservation; ground water protection; space needs for schools, town government and recreation.

3. **DEVELOPMENT:** We should continue to attract com-

(Vote for any six)

mercial and industrial development, consistent with the 1986 Plan of Development. Commercial and industrial development supports first-class schools and services with tax dollars, keeping residential taxes relatively low. Businesses look for the best combination of services, workers and — yes — incentives. If the Buckland mall is not built in Manchester, it will be built elsewhere, and we will lose the tax benefits. I strongly support a "yes" vote on Question 1.

4. **TOWN/DISTRICT:** The agreement which I helped negotiate, if approved by the voters, will be the start of a new era of cooperation. The firemen in both departments have shown the way in joint training exercises. We need a unified sewer system for orderly development and efficient wastewater treatment. If the agreement is not approved, we will have more lawsuits, strife and bitterness, and two firehouses side by side, a monument to foolish stubbornness on both sides. I strongly urge a "yes" vote on Questions 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

People are talking about
BARBARA WEINBERG



"Barbara has always worked closely with the youth in Manchester."
Chris Stoll



"Barbara's the best Mayor I've ever seen and I've seen a lot."
Billy Pagani



"She responds to concerns of citizens and has helped keep my neighborhood peaceful."
Ed Hachedourian



Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Barbara Weinberg, Samuel H. Chorghos, Treasurer.

Re-Elect
BARBARA WEINBERG
FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS
"She Makes the Difference"
Vote Democratic
Pull Lever 1A

Continued on page 13

RE-ELECT
Ken Tedford

DEMOCRAT - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PULL LEVER 3A

LEADERSHIP
FOR
MANCHESTER

- * Love Lane affordable housing
- * Sound fiscal management, while supporting community services
- * Continued support for highway and sidewalk improvements
- * North Elm Street elderly housing
- * Supports aquifer protection
- * Bennet Apartment housing



Director Tedford views Love Lane housing.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC
ON NOV. 3rd

Paid for by the Tedford '87 Committee, Joseph Uccello, Jr., Treasurer.

Board of Directors

Osella

Ronald Osella
Republican

1. WHY SERVE: I was born in Manchester, lived here all my life and will most likely spend the rest of my earthly life here. My family and I have a stake in Manchester's past, present and future. I decided to run for the Board of Directors for one fundamental reason: I believe I can bring a much-needed diversity to the makeup of the board, that my management skills gained over my 22 years in business and industry can make a valuable contribution to decisions that have a direct effect on our lives, our pocketbooks and Manchester's future.

2. PRESSING NEED: Protection of the environment is my main concern and solid waste management is the most pressing environmental issue because of its potential impact on taxes. The ever-increasing mountain of trash at our landfill is a management problem requiring an urgent solution. We cannot wait 20 to 25 years until it's full to look for options. Recycling and reuse are not magic answers to the long-term collection, volume reduction and disposal strategy. I would press the town administration to retain an experienced and reputable engineering firm to develop a comprehensive technical, environmental and economic feasibility plan, rather than attacking the problem piecemeal.

3. DEVELOPMENT: Since the early 1960s, Manchester has pursued a wide mix of commercial and industrial developments so that we are not dependent on a single employer or industry, to shift the property tax burden from residential taxpayers. However, the stock of industrial-zoned land has shrunk to the point where we should now slow down and be more selective about what development should occur on the remaining large industrial tracts along I-94. We must be in full control of any growth and plan for orderly change to maximize tax revenue gains while minimizing impact on municipal services and neighborhood values. The board must adopt a uniform policy on what capital improvements and tax incentives will be used to attract and retain industry.

4. TOWN/DISTRICT: The proposed agreement is the result of a lot of hard work through give-and-take, good-faith negotiations to reach a solution to end the bitter feelings that have divided our town for too long. The Eighth District gets a much-needed firehouse to meet its responsibilities in Buckland and the town achieves centralized sewer operation and future planning in a cost-effective manner. Both sides are winners and there are no losers. I'm confident that voters of the Eighth District will approve the agreement. I've been an outspoken opponent of forced consolidation and defended the Eighth's right of self-determination. I hope they won't let me down. Regardless of the



Mary Ann Handley

Age: 51. Born in Manchester.
Address: 133 Prospect St.
Education: Chaffee School, Windsor, 1954; Connecticut College, 1958, B.A.; University of Connecticut, 1961, M.A. in history; University of Connecticut, 1967, Ph.D. candidate in history.

Profession: Professor of history, Manchester Community College; part-time instructor, University of Connecticut; consultant to State Historical Commission, Connecticut Humanities Council and state Department on Aging; member of state Preservation Review Board.

Political experience: League of Women Voters, 1960-72; Democratic Town Committee, 1971-74 and since 1979; Project Concern Coalition; MISAC; Energy Commission; CDAC; Housing Rehabilitation Review Committee; Human Relations Commission; Cheney Historic District Commission.
Other activities: Robertson School PTA.
Family: Two sons.



Geoffrey Naab

Age: 48. Born Nov. 12, 1938, in Oakland, Calif.
Address: 188 S. Main St. Resident of Manchester since 1975.
Education: Gonzaga High School, Washington, D.C., 1956; Stanford University, 1960, B.A. in history; Stanford University School of Law, 1972, J.D.

Profession: Managing attorney, Hartford office, Naab & Danforth, staff counsel to The Travelers Insurance Cos.

Political experience: Board of Directors, since 1986; Human Relations Commission, 1982-86; Republican Town Committee, since 1983; Board of Education candidate, 1983; Citizens' Curriculum Advisory Committee, 1984; Citizens' Advisory Committee on Re-Entry to CDBG Program, 1984.

Military service: U.S. Navy, 1960-69, resigned as lieutenant commander; U.S. Naval Reserve, 1969-82, retired as captain.
Other activities: Hartford County, Connecticut and American bar associations; Connecticut Defense Lawyers Association; Superior Court, Windham Judicial District; League of Women Voters; Boy Scouts; St. James Church.



Ronald Osella

Age: 46. Born Dec. 9, 1940, in Manchester.
Address: 410 Hackmatack St. Lifelong resident of Manchester.

Education: Manchester High School, 1958; Wentworth Institute of Technology, 1965, A.S.M.E.; University of Hartford, 1975, B.S.M.E.; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Hartford Graduate Center), 1987, M.B.A. in management.

Profession: Supervisor, fossil, hydro and environmental licensing, Northeast Utilities.

Political experience: Human Relations Commission, 1984-87; Republican Town Committee, since 1984; selectman, 1984-88; Board of Education Family Life Citizens' Advisory Committee, since 1985.

Military service: Connecticut Army National Guard, 1965-87.
Other activities: Junior soccer coach; Newington Children's Hospital fundraiser.
Family: Married to the former Joan Parker of Manchester; two children.



J. Winthrop Porter

Age: 46. Born Nov. 25, 1940, in Manchester.
Address: 70 Columbus St. Lifelong resident of Manchester.

Education: Manchester High School, 1958; University of Hartford, 1969, B.A. in political science; 1977, M.B.A. in management information systems.

Profession: Data processing systems analyst, state Department of Public Utility Control.

Political experience: District leader in Republican Town Committee, 1981-82 and since 1984.

Military service: U.S. Air Force, 1964-68.
Other activities: Connecticut State Employees Association, Jaycees, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Diocese of Connecticut Lay Readers Committee, Diocese of Connecticut Church Club.

Family: Married to the former Joyce E. Lido of Manchester; no children.

(Vote for any six)

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Board of Directors

Sierakowski

Eugene A. Sierakowski
Republican

1. WHY SERVE: I want to serve the citizens of Manchester by being a strong voice in bringing good business practice back to town government. I want to ask the "hard questions" so that citizens will know that their options are, vs. the "no-choice" policies of the current Democratic administration. I want the taxpayers to get the best deal, not the "give-aways" that the Democrats have arranged for private developers.

2. PRESSING NEED: Manchester's most pressing need is planning for growth vs. reacting to it. Town officials have encouraged growth but refused to look at its impact. Only now are we looking at traffic, road and sidewalk repair, schools, etc. We must look beyond the statements on "gross tax revenues" and look at the net cost to the town. As a director, I will be a strong voice in asking the "impact questions" on any development backed by the town. I will be the voice in bringing good business practice back to town government.

3. DEVELOPMENT: The town needs to play an active role in commercial and industrial development. We have been lax in attracting commercial development with the exception of the Buckland mall. We have done nothing to attract corporate offices which are attractive, clean, generally well-paying and good tax producers. We need to identify older properties for rehab into viable commercial business.

4. TOWN/DISTRICT: The relationship between the town and the Eighth Utilities District will depend to a degree on what happens this election. If the agreement passes, then many of the points which have caused friction will be eliminated. If it falls the different courses of action remain open: Renegotiate the agreement in hope of finding new terms that will prove satisfactory; re-open the idea of selling the Buckland firehouse and perhaps building a new one in "Talcottville Flats." In either case, a Republican majority will have a better working relationship with the Eighth and strive to eliminate the we-vs.-they attitude that the Democrats have developed.



Eugene A. Sierakowski

Age: 39. Born Feb. 29, 1948, in Hartford.
Address: 101 Strawberry Lane. Resident of Manchester since 1976.

Education: South Catholic High School, 1966; New Hampshire College, 1971, B.S. in computer science.

Profession: Computer analyst, Aetna Life & Casualty.

Other activities: Church of the Assumption.
Family: Married to the former Dorothy Kobus of New Britain; two children.



Kenneth N. Tedford

Age: 44. Born June 25, 1943, in Hartford.
Address: 47 Bobby Lane. Lifelong resident of Manchester.

Education: Manchester High School, 1961; Upper Iowa University, 1965, B.A. in history and business administration; University of Connecticut School of Law, 1968, J.D.

Profession: Assistant attorney general, state of Connecticut.

Political experience: Zoning Board of Appeals, 1977-82; Board of Directors, since 1982; Connecticut Conference of Municipalities Environment Committee; Eastern Regional Conference of State Governments Task Force on the Environment.

Other activities: Manchester Ski Club, National Ski Patrol, American Red Cross CPR instructor, Emanuel Lutheran Church.
Family: Married to the former Donna E. Sullivan of Stoneham, Mass.; one son.



Barbara B. Weinberg

Age: 51.
Address: 157 Pitkin St. Resident of Manchester since 1965.

Education: Brookline (Mass.) High School, 1954; Boston University, 1958, B.S.; Realtors Institute.

Profession: Real estate broker/owner, B/W Realty, Re-Max East of the River.

Political experience: Manchester Board of Directors since 1979, deputy mayor 1981-83 and mayor since 1983.

Other activities: Manchester Board of Realtors, Women's Council of Realtors, Friendship Force of Connecticut, South United Methodist Church.

Family: Married to Stanley C. Weinberg Jr.; two children.



Theunis Werkhoven

Age: 65. Born Sep. 19, 1922, in the Netherlands.
Address: 88 Santina Drive. Resident of Manchester since 1953.

Education: Rockville High School, 1941; University of Connecticut School of Engineering, 1950, B.S.

Profession: Retired senior materials test engineer, Pratt & Whitney; real estate sales, Carl A. Zinsser Agency.

Political experience: Town Building Committee since 1987.

Military service: U.S. Navy, 1943-46.

Other activities: Community Child Guidance Clinic, Lambda Chi Alpha, Cub Scouts, American Legion, Army and Navy Club, Manchester Square Dance Club, Solar Energy Association of Connecticut, South United Methodist Church.

Family: Married to the former Ann Bush of Manchester; two children.

(Vote for any six)

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Oct. 30, 1987 - 15

outcome of the referendum, the board must respect the authority of the district and the will of its people. The Eighth District will be 100 years old next year and that's something Manchester can be proud of.

Porter

J. Winthrop Porter
Republican

1. WHY SERVE: I obtained my B.A. degree in political science because I was interested in government and the significance of the American people being able to be part of the process by more

than voting. I was preparing myself for the day when I could serve the town of my birth, Manchester, on the Board of Directors. I continue to believe that I should give my best efforts to make this town the best that it can be.

2. PRESSING NEED: The people of Manchester need to know, as best as it can be determined, what the future development in town will be and whether it is planned with a goal in mind or is just going to happen as circumstances appear. I would obtain through expert consultants a very concrete plan for the citizens to see, discuss, input modifications to and approve so that there will be few surprises in the years to come. The problems with the impact on Manchester

would then be planned for in conjunction with this development.

3. DEVELOPMENT: The town should actively seek commercial and industrial development by private enterprises, but the town does not need to subsidize this private development by foregoing tax revenue from the developers. In the case of attracting corporate or district headquarters for large corporations, the town will have to be in active competition with hundreds of towns across America. Some financial incentives would then be necessary to expand the job market for Manchester citizens.

4. TOWN/DISTRICT: I am a resident of the Eighth Utilities District as well as the town of

Manchester. I plan to serve the whole town while I defend the integrity of the Manchester Fire Department. I hope that the negotiated settlement will be approved Nov. 3, so that I might be an active part in proving to my neighbors in the Eighth that they can start to trust their town government. I will work to seek a cooperative effort by the two fire departments to provide comprehensive protection to the whole town. I propose that the town commence a program to bring all sewage-collection pipes up to the state standards and that the total long-range plan be presented to the citizens of Manchester for their understanding and approval.

Tedford

Kenneth N. Tedford
Democrat

1. WHY SERVE: Manchester has provided my family an excellent educational system, recreational opportunities and the other fine services for five generations. The use of my experience on the Board of Directors and professional expertise is my opportunity to return to my town some of those benefits

my family has enjoyed.

2. PRESSING NEED: Maintenance of the current level of services along with continued improvements of highways and sidewalks with stable property taxes. These can be maintained through careful review of the administration's budget and increase in the property Grand List by attraction of new industry and development. I am also concerned in protecting our water supplies by investigating means of protecting the high-yield aquifer in the New State Road area.

3. DEVELOPMENT: The town should encourage such development as it will increase the Grand List, but with a watchful eye on the potential impacts on town services and residential areas. The town's participation in such development will allow the town to have greater input in the project to avoid adverse impacts. This will allow Manchester to continue to prosper and offer the level of services required without having to put undue tax burden on residential property.

4. TOWN/DISTRICT: The negotiated agreement offers a compromise on both sides to end the conflict. I urge the voters to adopt the agreement by voting in favor of the questions. Adoption of the agreement should enhance communication and cooperation between the town and the Eighth.

Weinberg

Barbara B. Weinberg
Democrat

1. WHY SERVE: Participation on the Board of Directors is a fulfilling way to serve Manchester citizens and to assure that the quality of life continues. Manchester is ranked 123rd by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council in per-capita taxes out of 169 cities and towns. As an independent organization that looks at the dollars that communities spend, I am pleased that our dollars are stretching to provide the needed services.

2. PRESSING NEED: One of the most pressing needs is planning and vision for Manchester's future. I would propose organizing a variety of citizen committees to plan the growth, service needs, physical plant and equipment of town government, needs of specific population segments, open space and topics of interest and concern to our citizens. We need to plan where Manchester is going to be and look like in year 2020. We need to balance economic, commercial and industrial growth, residential uses, and open space for passive and recreational uses.

3. DEVELOPMENT: Manchester has historically been active in promoting economic development, in promoting the conversion of the old Cheney mill buildings into apartments, housing for low- and moderate-income families and housing for our elderly citizens. We should look to the "Vision 2020" committees to share their ideas regarding commercial and industrial development. We need to keep constantly in our minds a balance between

all the sections of our community plus the need for green space.

4. TOWN/DISTRICT: I am hopeful that the agreement between the Eighth Utilities District and the town of Manchester will receive a positive vote of support on Nov. 3. This agreement — months in the making, 18 meetings of the joint negotiation team — represents a historic landmark in the relationships between us. It provides an opportunity for the efficiencies of one sewer authority, for proper planning of new lines and effective wastewater treatment. We can work together. We all care about Manchester.

Board of Directors

Werkhoven

**Theunis Werkhoven
Republican**

1. WHY SERVE: After attending a series of directors' meetings on important issues and listening to irresponsible answers, I thought it was time for a change to bring back a responsible government for and by the people. I intend to listen and serve, with a strong voice, the taxpayers with integrity, and to research the problems of the town such as the Laserquest at Mott's, the Buckland mall, the addition to the town hall and many others. It is important to keep the taxpayers well informed on all issues and problems.

2. PRESSING NEED: Some of the pressing needs concern the aquifer area in the northwest sector of town. It is very important that we protect that area with long-range planning with proper zoning and be assured there will be no contamination from any source. Reports indicate there is some contamination from business in the area. There should be accountability of any activity that is being proposed. Being one of the major sources of the town water supply, the area should be considered for purchase by the town as a sound means of protection for the homeowners.

3. DEVELOPMENT: The role that the town has been active in over the past years is favorable, with development of small industrial parks, but I do not think we should spend millions of taxpayers' money as proposed on the Buckland mall. The market is competitive with other towns and helping small business is a great idea. We should not continue to change zones and allow commerce and industry in well-established residential areas. It is important to be selective in allowing the location of industry.

4. TOWN/DISTRICT: Every effort shall be made to respect the people and organization of the Eighth District. It is very important to have a continuous and better dialogue in helping to understand and resolve the differences and related problems. There seems to be a feeling of distrust by the Eighth District about the present town government. I believe the Republican Party and candidates can restore that lost faith. We all are of one town and should work toward a common goal of greater unity. I intend to work toward that common goal and hope to settle the firehouse and sewer issues.

VOTE WITH A FRIEND.



MAKE IT COUNT MORE.

A lot of people don't vote because they think it doesn't count. But think of all your friends who think the same way you do about the future of our country. Get your friends to vote with you, and together your votes will count more. This year, vote with a friend.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Oct. 30, 1987

Board of Education

Dyer

**Richard W. Dyer
Democrat**



Richard W. Dyer
Age: 37. Born July 24, 1950, in Manchester.

Address: 358 Timrod Road. Lifelong resident of Manchester except for brief period in Hartford.

Education: East Catholic High School, 1968; Holy Cross College, 1972, B.A. in English; University of Connecticut School of Law, 1977, J.D.

Profession: Attorney, principal member of Manchester law firm of Phelon, Squatrito, FitzGerald, Dyer & Wood.

Political experience: Board of Education since 1981, chairman since 1986.

Military service: U.S. Air Force, U.S. Air Force Reserve (major, chief of public affairs at Westover Air Force Base).

Other activities: Manchester, Hartford County, Connecticut and American bar associations; Army and Navy Club; Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester; St. James Church.

Family: Married to the former Kathleen Whalen of East Hartford; three children.



Ralph C. Gray

Age: 43. Born April 9, 1944, in Rochester, N.Y.

Address: 171 Ralph Road. Resident of Manchester since 1976.

Education: Bryant College, 1968, B.A.; University of Rochester, M.B.A., 1975.

Profession: Account executive, North Atlantic Planning Corp., Farmington.

Political experience: active in local and state election campaigns of Carl Zinsner; Republican Town Committee.

Other activities: Center Congregational Church.

Family: Married to the former Linda Klein of Kings Park, N.Y.; five children.



Susan L. Perkins

Age: 44. Born Jan. 27, 1943.

Address: 180 Mountain Road. Lifelong resident of Manchester.

Political experience: Board of Education, since 1981.

Family: Married; four children.



John A. Tucci

Age: 47. Born Jan. 11, 1940.

Address: 30 Castle Road. Resident of Manchester since 1974.

Education: Midwood High School.

Profession: Hairdresser. Republican Town Committee; candidate for Board of Directors in 1979 and 12th Assembly District in 1986.

Military service: U.S. Army.


Other activities: St. Bridget Church, Manchester Property Owners Association, John Birch Society.

Family: Divorced; two children.

For Leadership... Where It Counts!

Re-Elect Rick Dyer

Democrat for Board of Education



Rick's Resume:
Graduate of East Catholic High School, Holy Cross College and University of Connecticut School of Law
Former Juvenile Probation Officer
Attorney with Manchester Law Firm
Major, U. S. Air Force Reserve
Recipient of Air Force Commendation Medal and U. S. Air Force Journalist of the Year Award for 1986
Member, Manchester Board of Education since 1981
Chairman, Manchester Board of Education since 1986
Former Chairman, Manchester Cancer Crusade
Former Chairman, Manchester Human Relations Commission

Rick's Record:
Rick originated the idea for the school system's administrative intern program.
Rick led the fight for the CIAC Rule change that allows gifted Manchester athletes in the 9th grade to play varsity sports.
Rick proposed a smoking ban at M.H.S. four years ago.
Rick voted for the school system's homework policy and for a tougher attendance policy at M.H.S.
Rick Dyer has been an effective spokesman and advocate for the Manchester Public School System.

ON NOVEMBER 3rd — PULL LEVER 14-A RE-ELECT RICK DYER

Paid for by the Rick Dyer Re-election Committee, Jim Sulick, Treasurer.

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

ASKS YOU TO LOOK AT THE FACTS!

THEY CLAIM THE TRUTH

Mall will reduce Manchester's reliance on residential taxes. 72% of 1986 Grand List - which support town services.

The mall will move to South Windsor if we don't give them the subsidy.

Personal property taxes will pay for other services needed, such as police, fire, etc.

Remember how Bristol was affected after Hershey Park pulled out after getting subsidies from the Town, State and Federal Government.

Vote NO On Question #1 For Mall Bond Subsidy

Paid for by Manchester Property Owners Association, Box 423, Manchester, Mabel Sheridan, Treasurer.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Oct. 30, 1987

Gray

**Ralph C. Gray
Republican**

1. WHY SERVE: I have spent the last 11 years working on campaigns for other candidates and decided I would run myself. The Democrats are not doing and have not done the job, and it's time for a change in what has become a one-party town. Our kids need the best education they can get nowadays just to survive. We must give them that

education and at the same time get the most "bang for our buck."

2. PRESSING NEED: The most important and pressing need for Manchester as well as for other schools is to attract good teachers. The town must not be afraid to remove those teachers that are not performing to the high standards needed in our education system. Anything less hurts the education of our children, who are so important to the future of our country. The town should also not be afraid to pay for good teachers. The emphasis must be on quality, not quantity.

3. CURRICULUM: Much more emphasis should be put on the basics, such as U.S. history and geography. We need to teach our children how to read and write before we teach them something they will never use. The proper use of English must be stressed more than it is, as well as the use of mathematics. Most graduates from high school do not properly use either math or English.

Perkins

**Susan L. Perkins
Democrat**

1. WHY SERVE: Children are our most valuable resources. I want to contribute to their educational experience by ensuring that they are offered the best programs possible. I believe that having members of the board who are easily accessible is important

in order to maintain the responsiveness of the board to the needs of the community.

2. PRESSING NEED: We have two pressing needs. The immediate problem is to solve the housing shortage for the expected increase in student population. The re-opening of Highland Park School to accommodate these children so they will have the best opportunity to obtain a quality education.

3. CURRICULUM: As chairperson of the curriculum committee, I have monitored our curriculum for the past few years. Our system changes and improves its curriculum on an ongoing basis to reflect the changes in society and to best prepare our students for their future.

4. CAPITAL NEEDS: The recently approved referendum on school renovations should satisfy our capital improvement needs.

Tucci

**John A. Tucci
Republican**

1. WHY SERVE: I find it to be a patriotic duty to serve. I believe this county is at a crossroads ... and we are not preparing our students to compete with other industrial nations.

2. PRESSING NEED: I think teachers should be taking math and science courses instead of education courses. For that matter, they should get more training in their subject area. Too much emphasis is placed on education

Continued on page 18

Board of Education

Tucci

Continued from page 17

courses (psychology and affective side of education).

2. CURRICULUM: Too much concern for the process and not for the content. Look at the language arts program to see if literature and the classics are not shortchanged. Look at social studies programs to see if the students are getting more history instead of sociology and pop culture.

4. CAPITAL NEEDS: Asbestos removal. There must be a more creative way to neutralize the problem than having to remove it. I do not think under the circumstances that the material where it is a problem. These state mandates must come with adequate funding.

DellaFera

Gloria D. DellaFera
Republican

1. WHY SERVE: I have already served for three years on the board and as demonstrated in the past, mine is an unbiased and unprejudiced voice that will make itself heard regarding tough policy-making decisions, necessary curriculum changes, and possible future school-year rescheduling. While the children are my first concern, I will listen to the parents, the educators, the administrators, the taxpayers and the board. I will continue to dedicate myself to influencing only good in the lives of our children; and, while it may be tough, it will be fair.

2. PRESSING NEED: As stated in 1983, I continue to stress "basics." I have checked once again with the personnel department of the Travelers Corp. Their findings have not changed in that those graduating students applying for insurance office jobs are still sadly lacking in communication skills, which include sentence structure, good vocabulary and just plain proper business telephone etiquette. I would place great emphasis on these skills if it means sacrificing some of the literary art courses. I quote David T. Kearns, chairman of Xerox Corp.: "The public schools are the suppliers of our workforce."

3. CURRICULUM: I would make the curriculum tougher. Make it even more difficult to graduate than has already been done. I would enlist the aid of the parents in imprinting upon the minds of the children that a good education is absolutely "essential" if they are going to succeed in this life.

4. CAPITAL NEEDS: Currently, it appears that capital improvements are being made as being mandated. Unfortunately, once these improvements have been made, new mandates are instituted, and, so, it starts all



Gloria D. DellaFera

Age: 65. Born Dec. 19, 1921, in Manchester.
Address: 60 Oak St. Life-long resident of Manchester.
Education: Manchester High School, 1940; Hartford State Technical College, 1979, associate's degree; Hartford College for Women, 1979; Manchester Community College.

Profession: Executive administrative secretary, office of chairman of the board, The Travelers Insurance Cos.

Political experience: Cheney Hall Foundation, since 1983; Manchester Board of Education, 1983-86; Board of Directors, 1979-81; Republican Town Committee, since 1979; Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development, 1978.

Other activities: St. James Church, Metropolitan Opera Guild, Connecticut Public Television, New York City Ballet, Manchester Community Players, Travelers Theaters.
Family: Single.



Brad Ingraham

Age: 27.
Address: 449 Tolland Turnpike.
Education: Manchester High School.

Profession: Assistant recreation director, Connecticut Golf Land; family sales business; family antique shop.

Family: Single.



Francis A. Maffe Jr.

Age: 50. Born June 27, 1937, in East Hartford.
Address: 116 Croft Drive. Resident of Manchester since 1965.

Education: East Hartford High School; Morse College, A.S. in accounting; University of Connecticut, B.S. in insurance administration.

Profession: President of Hall & Muska Inc., East Windsor.

Political experience: Zoning Board of Appeals, Board of Education.

Other activities: UNICO, Knights of Columbus, Boy Scouts, PTA, Rotary, St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Family: Married to the former Joan DeCarli of Rockville; three children.



James E. Morancey

Age: 47. Born Jan. 31, 1940, in Danbury.

Address: 462 Hilliard St. Resident of Manchester 1941-45 and since 1969.

Profession: Senior program engineer, Space and Sea Systems Department, Hamilton Standard.

Political experience: Manchester Housing Authority; Board of Education citizens' committees on long-range planning, educational goals, adult education, high school renovation and grade reorganization.

Other activities: St. Bridget Church, Waddell PTA, PTA Council, U.S. Navy League, U.S. Navy Institute.

Family: Married to the former Eveleen Mastropietro of Manchester; one daughter.

over again and always at a much greater cost.

Ingraham

Brad Ingraham
Republican

1. WHY SERVE: As a young representative of the community I have a deep interest in the educational standards of our school system.

2. PRESSING NEED: To create an evaluation group made up of teachers, student body representatives, parents and area business leaders to address future concerns and needs of students who are going to college, vocational schools or entering the work force, etc. I think it is important to know what strengths and weaknesses they have dealt with during their education. This not only helps us prevent recur-

rences of the same problems but allows new changes to be made for the students who are in the current system.

3. CURRICULUM: I would like to see more interest in developing courses that introduce students to Connecticut markets and industry for future employment.

4. CAPITAL NEEDS: As student population increases we should re-open the schools not in use and appropriate the proper funds to do so.

Maffe

Francis A. Maffe Jr.
Democrat

1. WHY SERVE: I believe that I am open-minded and farsighted enough to entertain new ideas and practical enough to know when to reject ideas that cannot be useful.

I know how to get things done and I speak out when it is necessary. I believe I can do that job of getting the best education for the children and the best in hiring and keeping of the teachers and administrators to do that job.

2. PRESSING NEED: Space, possibly. If the student population increases we may need to reopen schools or use modular units as a stop-gap measure until student population can be accurately gauged. Next may be teacher retention. Here, salary may not be the only answer, but making the job challenging and promotions more achievable may be equally as important.

3. CURRICULUM: Nothing. We have a standing committee that evaluates this area and makes recommendations for changes as the changing business and other related work areas dictate. Change for the sake of change is foolish. It must be to meet the challenge of the world after school and it is the monitoring of this world that will dictate

what direction change is to be directed.

4. CAPITAL NEEDS: At the moment, we are doing what is needed in the renovations to four elementary schools and the high school. If more funds were available, a preventive maintenance program would be helpful and prolong schools before major renovations would be needed.

Morancey

James E. Morancey
Democrat

1. WHY SERVE: Based on my deep personal concern and interest in the development and welfare of the youth of our town, I feel I could best serve that interest as a member of the Board of Education. My interest to serve was further supported by my

Continued on page 19

Board of Education

Morancey

Continued from page 18

3. CURRICULUM: I would support the following change/improvements to the current curriculum: a) Develop a course to begin the study of foreign languages as early as elementary school; b) Reduce electives in junior and senior high schools; c) Increase emphasis on (writing, spelling, reading, speaking, etc.) getting "back to the basics." This should be done on all levels; d) Continue to close the "campus" at the high school level.

4. CAPITAL NEEDS: Additional capital improvement funding is needed in the area of shortening the schedule for upgrading equipment used to teach skills required by business and industry (i.e., calculators, adding

machines, computers, word processors, etc.). Children that make the transition from high school to the business world will be better equipped with "hands on" experience with the equipment they will need to know how to use in their future endeavors. Experiences and qualifications acquired during the past 10 years of involvement as an active PTA parent on local and state levels.

2. PRESSING NEED: The migration of qualified teachers into industry and private business sectors is the major concern of my campaign. Teacher salaries and associated benefits must be maintained or initiated to bring qualified teachers to a salary level which would prevent them from transferring into an industrial or business environment. The next need is to maintain an acceptable student/teacher ratio (classroom sizes, etc.)

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Oct. 30, 1987 - 19



GEOFFREY NAAB for BOARD OF DIRECTORS

"Strong Leadership
for Manchester"
Pull Lever 6B

Paid for by Committee to Elect Geoff Naab, Pat Cottle, Treasurer.

E * L * E * C * T



"TERRY" WERKHOVEN to the

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A proven record of getting the job done, Terry has:

- B.S. Degree / UConn / Engineering
- Member - Town Building Committee - 20 years
- Past President - Child Guidance Clinic
- Committed to orderly growth in Manchester

Put Terry to Work For You!

Pull Lever 1B - WERKHOVEN - Town Director

Paid for by The Theunis Werkhoven Committee for the Board of Directors, Beverly Malone, Treasurer.



ELECT WINTHROP PORTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Education:

- Graduate of Manchester schools
- Graduate of University of Hartford
- BA in Political Science
- MBA in Management Information Systems
- Attends Manchester Community College

Professional:

- Systems Analyst, Department of Public Utility Control
- State of Connecticut employee, 13 years
- Member of Connecticut State Employees Association P-4

Community:

- Member of Republican Town Committee for 7 1/2 years
- District leader for 4 1/2 years
- Communicant of St. Mary's Episcopal Church
- Layreader for 23 years
- Special ministry at Manchester Manor for 19 years
- President of Diocese of Connecticut Church Club - 1985-1987
- Chairman of Diocese of Connecticut Liturgical Assistants Committee - 1983-1986

Military Service:

- United States Air Force - 1964-1968
- Wiesbaden, Germany - 1965-1966

- Lifelong Resident of Manchester
- Dedicated to the citizens and the Town of Manchester
- He listens to voters and negotiates positive actions

Pull down lever 4B to vote of J. WINTHROP PORTER
Paid for by the Committee to elect Winthrop Porter, Candide M. Conway, Treasurer

Board of Education

Tucci

Continued from page 17

courses (psychology and affective side of education).

3. CURRICULUM: Too much concern for the process and not for the content. Look at the language arts program to see if literature and the classics are not shortchanged. Look at social studies programs to see if the students are getting more history instead of sociology and pop culture.

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Republican

1. WHY SERVE: As a young representative of the community I have a deep interest in the educational standards of our school system.

2. PRESSING NEED: To create an evaluation group made up of teachers, student body representatives, parents and area business leaders to address future concerns and needs of students who are going to college, vocational schools or entering the work force, etc. I think it is important to know what strengths and weaknesses they have dealt with during their education. This not only helps us prevent recur-

rences of the same problems but allows new changes to be made for the students who are in the current system.

3. CURRICULUM: I would like to see more interest in developing courses that introduce students to Connecticut markets and industry for future employment.

4. CAPITAL NEEDS: As student population increases we should re-open the schools not in use and appropriate the proper funds to do so.

5. CURRICULUM: Nothing. We have a standing committee that evaluates this area and makes recommendations for changes as the changing business and other related work areas dictate. Change for the sake of change is foolish. It must be to meet the challenge of the world after school and it is the monitoring of this world that will dictate

what direction change is to be directed.

6. CAPITAL NEEDS: At the moment, we are doing what is needed in the renovations to four elementary schools and the high school. If more funds were available, a preventive maintenance program would be helpful and prolong schools before major renovations would be needed.

7. CURRICULUM: I would like to see more interest in developing courses that introduce students to Connecticut markets and industry for future employment.

8. CAPITAL NEEDS: As student population increases we should re-open the schools not in use and appropriate the proper funds to do so.

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Maffe

Francis A. Maffe Jr.
Democrat

1. WHY SERVE: I believe that I am open-minded and farsighted enough to entertain new ideas and practical enough to know when to reject ideas that cannot be useful.

2. CURRICULUM: I would like to see more interest in developing courses that introduce students to Connecticut markets and industry for future employment.

3. CAPITAL NEEDS: As student population increases we should re-open the schools not in use and appropriate the proper funds to do so.

Board of Education

Morancey

Continued from page 18

3. CURRICULUM: I would support the following changes/improvements to the current curriculum: a) Develop a course to begin the study of foreign languages as early as elementary school; b) Reduce electives in junior and senior high schools; c) Increase emphasis on (writing, spelling, reading, speaking, etc.) getting "back to the basics." This should be done on all levels; d) Continue to close the "campus" at the high school level.

4. CAPITAL NEEDS: Additional capital improvement funding is needed in the area of shortening the schedule for upgrading equipment used to teach skills required by business and industry (i.e., calculators, adding

machines, computers, word processors, etc.). Children that make the transition from high school to the business world will be better equipped with "hands on" experience with the equipment they will need to know how to use in their future endeavors. Experiences and qualifications acquired during the past 10 years of involvement as an active PTA parent on local and state levels.

5. PRESSING NEED: The migration of qualified teachers into industry and private business sectors is the major concern of my campaign. Teacher salaries and associated benefits must be maintained or initiated to bring qualified teachers to a salary level which would prevent them from transferring into an industrial or business environment. The next need is to maintain an acceptable student/teacher ratio (classroom sizes, etc.).

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Oct. 30, 1987 - 19



GEOFFREY NAAB
for
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

"Strong Leadership for Manchester"
Pull Lever 6B

Paid for by Committee to Elect Geoff Naab, Pat Cottle, Treasurer.

E * L * E * C * T



"TERRY" WERKHOVEN
to the

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A proven record of getting the job done, Terry has:

- B.S. Degree / UConn / Engineering
- Member - Town Building Committee - 20 years
- Past President - Child Guidance Clinic
- Committed to orderly growth in Manchester

Put Terry to Work For You!

Pull Lever 1B - WERKHOVEN - Town Director

Paid for by The Theunis Werkhoven Committee for the Board of Directors, Beverly Malone, Treasurer.



ELECT WINTHROP PORTER
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Education:

- Graduate of Manchester schools
- Graduate of University of Hartford
- BA in Political Science
- MBA in Management Information Systems
- Attends Manchester Community College

Professional:

- Systems Analyst, Department of Public Utility Control
- State of Connecticut employee, 13 years
- Member of Connecticut State Employees Association P-4

Community:

- Member of Republican Town Committee for 7 1/2 years
- District leader for 4 1/2 years
- Communicant of St. Mary's Episcopal Church
- Lay leader for 23 years
- Special ministry at Manchester Manor for 18 years
- President of Diocese of Connecticut Church Club - 1986-1987
- Chairman of Diocese of Connecticut Liturgical Assistants Committee - 1983-1986

Military Service:

- United States Air Force - 1964-1968
- Wiesbaden, Germany - 1965-1968

• Lifelong Resident of Manchester
• Dedicated to the citizens and the Town of Manchester
• He listens to voters and negotiates positive actions

Pull down lever 4B to vote of J. WINTHROP PORTER

Paid for by the Committee to elect Winthrop Porter, Candide M. Conway, Treasurer