



# RECORD

## About Town

### AARP trip planned

The Manchester Green American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a trip to Villa Baglieri, an Italian American Resort in the Hudson Valley noted for food and entertainment. The deadline for reservations is on Wednesday. The trip, which costs \$41, will be on Nov. 15, and there are still a few spots open on the bus. The bus will depart at 8 a.m. from the Community Baptist Church, and will arrive back at 7:30 or 8 p.m. For more information, call A. Dearington at 649-7626.

### 'Glass Menagerie' scheduled

The Manchester Community College Theatre Wing will present "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams from Nov. 9 through 11 and Nov. 15 through 18 at the Love Program Center. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

General admission is \$7, students and senior citizens are \$3.50. For reservations, call the MCC Box Office weekdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 647-6043.

### Older adult meeting planned

The Older Adult Association of Manchester Community College will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Love Program Center. Roland Chirico, college professor of English, will present a slide show of the college's history. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call E. Schuetz at 647-6135.

### Turkey supper planned

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper on Nov. 11 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall on Main Street. The public is welcome. Donations of \$5 for all adults and \$2 for children ages six to 12 are asked. Children under six are free.

### Play-a-thon announced

The Coventry High School Band, under the direction of Carl J. Salina, will be presenting its 10-hour play-a-thon on Friday from 1 to 11 p.m. Band members will be seeking sponsors for this fund-raising event. Music will start on the hour with short "break" periods in between. During the "breaks" there will be volleyball contests between the woodwind, brass, and percussion sections. The proceeds from this event will be used to pay for this year's proposed band exchange concert, in Ottawa, Canada. The public is invited. For more information, call Mr. Salina at the school at 742-7346.

### Communion breakfast slated

The Annual Communion Breakfast of the Ladies of St. James will follow the 9 a.m. Mass on Nov. 12 in the school cafeteria in McCluskey Hall. Reservations are required, and must be made by Monday. Breakfast will be catered by Jeanne Winalda of Horizon Caterers. The speaker will be Robbie Ruland, the community dietitian at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her topic will relate to proper interpretation of food labels to make reservations, call either July Kargl at 646-4051 or Marion Moriarty at 649-5546, or at the rectory weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### Hadassah aids hospital

The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah Special Gifts Evening will be held on Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. at the home of Pearl Podove. The featured speaker for the evening is Jonathan Rosenbaum, a professor and director of Judaic Studies at the University of Hartford. He will speak on "Israel in the 90's." The evening will benefit Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem. For more information, call 875-1144.

## Births

**CORSO, William Nicholas**, son of William J. and Catherine F. Drew Corso, 21 Proctor Road, was born Oct. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Drew, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Corso, 46 Lenox St. He has a sister, Jessalyn, 1.

**HUMAN, Kimberly Marie**, daughter of William and Kathleen Gremley Human, 99 Nile Circle, was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gormley Sr., Manchester, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Human, Wernohk, N.J. She has a brother, Christopher, 3.

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut daily: 883. Play Four: 9774. Massachusetts daily: 8519. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 791, 6113. Rhode Island daily: 7507.

## Weather

**REGIONAL WEATHER**  
Wednesday, November 1

Forecast: "Expect the weather conditions and high temperatures to be similar to Tuesday's." Forecast for Wednesday, Nov. 1: High 60 to 65, low 42 to 48. Partly cloudy with scattered showers, possibly a thunderstorm. High 60 to 65. Chance of showers 40 percent. Outlook Thursday, partly cloudy with a high near 60.

**Weather summary for Monday:**  
Temperature: high of 76, low of 42, mean of 59. The normal is 48. Precipitation: 0.00 inches for the day, 7.07 inches for the month, 49.68 inches for the year.  
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 82, set in 1946. Lowest on record, 21, set in 1988.

## Obituaries

### Arthur E. Felber

Arthur E. Felber, 72, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester and the Broad Brook section of East Windsor, died Sunday (Oct. 29, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (Cadden) Felber.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert A. Felber of Manchester, and Jack Felber of Watch Hill, R.I.; a sister, Margaret Cieszyński of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and a Blessing will be at 12:30 p.m. at St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Frieda Murdock

Frieda (Gutierrez) Murdock, 99, formerly of Foster Street, died Monday (Oct. 30, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of John F. Murdock.

She was born in Manchester, July 12, 1894, and was a lifelong resident. She was a former employee of the Gammon-Hoagland Co. of Manchester, and a member of the former Sunset Rebekah Lodge.

She is survived by three sons, Dexter Murdock of East Hartford, Richard Murdock and Meredith Murdock, both of Coventry; a daughter, Laura Merrett of Coventry; a sister, Minnie Norton of Amston; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 12 Rector St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. East Hartford. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford.

### Nellie M. Gowett

Nellie M. Gowett, 89, formerly of Doane Street, died Sunday (Oct. 29, 1989) at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Henry I. Gowett.

She was born May 8, 1900, in Plattsburg, N.Y., and had been in Manchester since 1967. She was a member of St. James Church.

She is survived by a son, Francis H. Gowett of Manchester; two daughters, Geraldine Hellinger and Jensen Beach, Fla.; and Kathleen Devins of West Chazy, N.Y.; a brother, Andrew Rabbidoux of Averill Park, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian burial will be at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, 896 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

### Owen J. Wright

Owen J. Wright, 67, of 53 Loomis Road, Bolton, husband of Dorothy (Lessor) Wright, died today (Oct. 31, 1989) at home.

He was born in Wells River, Vt., July 17, 1922, and lived in Manchester and Enfield before moving to Bolton nine years ago. Before retiring, he was employed by the Embark Corp. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose.

He is survived by three sons, Raymond Gustafson of Windsor, and Daniel Gustafson and Emanuel Lessor, both of Stafford Springs; a daughter, Nevada Roy of Enfield; a sister, Mabel Rogers of Glover, Vt.; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at sea at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the service.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St.

### Ruth Burton

Ruth (Wakelield) Burton, 93, of Zephyrhills, Fla., formerly of Wilkes-Barre, died Sunday (Oct. 29, 1989). She was the mother of Marjorie Threster of Bolton.

### Heavy rain

Tonight, breezy with rain, heavy at times early tonight, may cause flooding of low areas and streams. Rain tapering to showers by midnight. Low around 55. Chance of rain near 100 percent. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers, possibly a thunderstorm. High 60 to 65. Chance of showers 40 percent. Outlook Thursday, partly cloudy with a high near 60.

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## Police Roundup

### Youths face drug charges

Manchester police said they arrested Lewis Terlizzi III, 17, of East Hartford on Saturday morning in connection with numerous drug and alcohol-related offenses. Terlizzi of 54 Burnside Ave. was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia, operating under the influence, as well as criminal impersonation, possession of alcohol by a minor, and possession of alcohol by a minor in a motor vehicle, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

According to the police report, an officer saw Terlizzi making a left turn from Deming Street onto Tolland Turnpike at about 1 a.m. on Saturday. The car's head lights were not on and the traffic light at the intersection of Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike was red, police said.

Police said they stopped Terlizzi on Adams Street and detected a strong odor of alcohol. A search of the vehicle showed one open beer can in the front seat, several partially smoked marijuana cigarettes in the ash tray, and three beers in the back seat, police said.

A thorough investigation of the vehicle revealed a black zippered bag under the driver's seat containing five orange envelopes with dollar figures in each. Each envelope contained numerous plastic bags, filled with a substance that was tested to be marijuana, according to police. In total, there were 77 bags, containing about 2 1/2 ounces of marijuana, police said.

A notebook containing names and dollar amounts was also recovered from the vehicle, police said. Terlizzi was released to his father on \$1,000 non-surety bond.

A passenger in Terlizzi's vehicle, James Fagan, 20, of East Hartford, was also arrested on charges of possession of alcohol by a minor, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. He denied having been drinking, and denied knowledge of the marijuana. He was released on \$500 bail, and will also appear at Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

### Woman faces count of fraud

Cheryl J. Kuras, 41, of Manchester, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging her with fraudulently obtaining unemployment compensation benefits in excess of \$500, police said.

She was arrested on an outstanding warrant from East Hartford, and was released on \$2,000 non-surety bond to the East Hartford police, Manchester police said. No information was immediately available on the terms of her arrest.

### Man faces assault charge

Mark C. Belanger, also known as Mark Napolitano, 41, of 11 Hathaway Lane, was arrested by Manchester police Sunday at 12:22 p.m. in connection with a fight which he allegedly took part in on August 1.

Belanger, who changed his name from Napolitano within the past year, was charged with three counts of third-degree assault and breach of peace, police said.

Police applied for a warrant for his arrest on Aug. 30 after a Manchester police officer responded to a fight at 594 Hilliard St.

Belanger was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear at Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

## Current Quotes

The situation is so bad there might be a bloodbath before the election. I feel it is the worst since independence." — Indrajit Gupta, deputy secretary-general of the Communist Party of India, on Hindu-Muslim rioting.

## Thoughts

The third Commandment of God in Exodus 20 is in verse 7. "You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain." Using God's name in a careless way is "vain."

### Manchester Herald

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The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Shawn Leddy, a fourth-grader at Verplanck School.

## In Brief . . .

### Bolton teacher selected

Bolton High School Spanish teacher Helen Winkler has been named state director of Socioludic Honoraria Hispanica, a national education society for secondary schools sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Winkler is adviser to the Martin Ferrer chapter of the society at Bolton High.

### Prague to receive award

State Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, has been named the recipient of the National Commission Against Drunk Driving (NCADD) 1989 Enforcement Initiative Award.

The award is presented each year to an individual deemed to have the most significant contributions to the national fight against drunk driving.

The NCADD credited Prague for working to pass tougher laws against drunk drivers during the past session of the Connecticut General Assembly.

Prague will be presented with her award during NCADD's Annual Awards Luncheon on Dec. 15, in Washington, D.C.

### Bolton student is honored

Bolton High School senior Attila Lengyel has been named a commended student in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Lengyel will receive a letter of commendation from the school and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

### Bolton students aid charity

Seven Bolton High School students donated their time and efforts by taking part in the March of Dimes phone-a-thon charity drive on Oct. 11, in West Hartford.

The students who volunteered are David Boles, Michael Dietz, Glenn Dubie, Christine Hyatt, Attila Lengyel, Brian Neill, and Jenn Overtz.

The students raised \$500 for the charity drive.

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### Cookie sale to begin

The 1989-90 Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council's Cookie Sale will run from Friday to Nov. 26.

During this year's sale, girls from the council's 18 towns will try to reach a goal of 100 boxes sold per girl. More than 400,000 boxes of cookies were sold last year, raising approximately \$1 million.

Boxes sell for \$2.75. There are seven varieties of cookies including Thin Mints, Samoas (caramel and chocolate), Trefoils (shortbread), Do-si-dos (crunchy oatmeal with peanut butter filling), Tagalongs (peanut butter patties), Chocolate Chip (honey-glazed), Cabana Cremes (vanilla or lemon).

Anyone who is not able to order cookies should contact his or her local town cookie manager. In Manchester and Bolton, the cookie manager is Richard Stromant at 646-5295.

### East Catholic students honored

Eleven East Catholic High School seniors have achieved commended status in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students are Helena Bass and Kathryn Ouellette, both of Manchester; Gregory Owen, of Bolton; Karen Schroeder, Todd Seaver, and Anne Samner, all of Tolland; Mark McWilliams and Kendrick Lombardo, both of Ellington; Matthew St. Georges of Broad Brook; Joseph Burns of Marlborough; and Jaime Calder, of Somers.

Additionally, senior William Tanaki, of Glastonbury, has been recognized as a semi-finalist in the scholarship competition, and senior Susanna Figueredo, of East Hartford, has been named a semi-finalist for the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program.

### DOT offers commuter incentives

STAMFORD (AP) — The State Department of Transportation on Monday announced a series of incentives designed to attract more in-state commuters to public transportation by giving them better coordinated bus and train services in southwestern Connecticut.

Among the incentives are express train service between New Haven and Stamford, an increased number of connections between Connecticut Transit buses and Metro-North trains, and six free in-state train tickets.

"These initiatives should help us to draw more people to public transportation and to reduce the number of single-occupancy vehicles on our highways," said Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns.

Under the incentive program, Connecticut Transit buses will meet all peak-hour commuter trains and carry passengers to more than 350 businesses in south and central Stamford.

The express train, dubbed the Stamford Silver Streak, will take about 49 minutes to travel between New Haven and Stamford, less time than it would take to travel the distance by car.

The free tickets will be given to people who respond to a direct-mail questionnaire that the state is sending to

# LOCAL & STATE

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**LITTLE CHEERLEADER** — Emily Jaworski, 5, of Manchester, watches the Manchester High School football team play Enfield Saturday at Memorial Field. Manchester lost 23-12.

## One-car crash on I-384 critically injures woman

BOLTON — A Manchester woman was critically injured in a one-car accident just off Interstate 384 Monday afternoon, police said.

Mary Kennedy, 34, of Rickard Street, was flown by Life Star helicopter to Hartford Hospital after her car veered off the exit 5 ramp and down an embankment about 50 feet, said a Manchester paramedic and Bolton Fire Department officials responded to the scene.

The accident is under investigation, the police spokesman said. The exit ramp was closed for over two hours, according to police.

## Judge orders court's eviction from town hall in Killingly

KILLINGLY (AP) — State officials must find a new home for the Superior Court after a judge's ruling evicting himself and other members of the court from the Killingly Town Hall.

Judge Michael Conway approved an agreement Monday between the town and state that will require the state to find a new home for the Superior Court.

Conway, who entered the judgment in a lawsuit filed by the town of Killingly in June, is expected to set a deadline for the court's move during a hearing Dec. 4, Boland said.

The court has occupied the second floor of Killingly Town Hall for about 20 years, said John D. Boland, attorney for the town of Killingly.

"We just want 'em out of there," said Donald F. Costello, chairman of the Killingly Town Council, which voted last year to ask the state to move the court. "The business of the town is a direct-mail questionnaire that the state is sending to

## Specialized home will care for those with AIDS

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The state's first nursing home for people with AIDS, seen as a cheaper alternative to hospital care, is expected to open in the city by next summer, thanks largely to the efforts of a Hamden woman.

Catherine Kennedy, who has spent two years researching and lobbying for funds to start the home, was awarded a \$60,000 grant last week from the Merck Family Fund to start the project. She said Monday she is hopeful that several other grants will be approved in the next few months.

The project got its first big boost last summer when the General Assembly ordered Medicaid rates to be set for a demonstration project to offer nursing home care for people with AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Kennedy said she plans to open a home with 10 beds next summer at an underdeveloped location near one of the city's two hospitals. The home would expand by 25 or 30 beds soon after opening, Kennedy said.

People with AIDS are a rapidly growing population in New Haven, where more than 260 cases have been reported.

Patients often stay in hospitals, building up large medical bills, when they don't need acute medical care. But many have no place else to go for medication or treatment for chronic ailments.

Nursing homes in Connecticut don't accept people with AIDS because Medicaid reimbursements of \$105 a day do not cover the nursing care these patients often require, Kennedy said.

Furthermore, the social, rehabilitative and nursing services in nursing homes are aimed at the elderly, not the young, she said.

And hospice centers take only people who are in the last stages of terminal illness.

"There's a desperate need," said Jean Hess, director of AIDS Project New Haven.

The state pays \$550 a day in Medicaid for AIDS patients in hospitals, and the hospitals still lose money caring for these patients.

Kennedy estimates, however, that care at a new nursing home will cost the state less than \$250 a day, on average, because the home won't have the high costs of a full-service hospital.

### Suit says state guilty of age bias

NEW YORK (AP) — New York and Connecticut practice age discrimination by forcing older judges to retire, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has charged.

The EEOC sued New York state in U.S. District Court in Manhattan on Monday. It said Justice Isaac Rubin of the state Supreme Court Appellate Division is the victim of a state constitutional provision preventing judges from serving past December in the year they turn 76.

Rubin has been a judge since 1969 and also is a member of the state Commission on Judicial Conduct. He now serves primarily in White Plains under a two-year appointment to the Appellate Division by Gov. Mario Cuomo.

The suit names the state, its Office of Court Administration, the New York Administrative Board of Courts and the state Department of Audit and Control.

The EEOC also sued the state of Connecticut, where Superior Judge Robert Satter is fighting retirement.

Satter was first appointed to the bench by then-Gov. Ella Grasso in 1975. His term as a senior judge on the Connecticut Superior Court in Hartford normally would expire on June 30, 1994. However, the Connecticut Constitution requires judges to retire on their 70th birthday. Satter turned 70 on Aug. 19, said Lee.

The state has agreed to keep Satter on the bench at least until the appeal of a similar case involving Justice Louis P. Peck of the Vermont Supreme Court.

In the Peck case, U.S. District Judge Lee F. Gagliardi ruled that Vermont's constitutional provision requiring the retirement of appointment judges at age 70 violated the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

The Satter suit will be heard by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in New Haven. It names the Connecticut Judicial Department; Ellen Peters, chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court; and Aaron Ment, chief court administrator of the Connecticut Supreme Court.

In both the New York and Connecticut suits, the EEOC seeks a permanent injunction to prevent the states from any employment practices that discriminate because of age.

It also wants the courts to order state policies, practices and programs that provide equal employment opportunities for people over 40.

The two judges, and any other employees similarly forced to retire, should be reinstated and should receive back pay and damages, the amounts to be determined at trial, the EEOC said.

### SNET asks blocking of pay-per-calls

HARTFORD (AP) — State officials say they are pleased with a proposed regulation that would allow telephone customers to block use of the 900 pay-per-call service.

William Seokamp, a spokesman for Southern New England Telephone Co., said the company will submit its proposal to the state Department of Public Utility Control. He said while SNET does not offer 900 service in Connecticut, it is available through companies in other states.

Calls made to 900 numbers are billed to the caller on a per-minute basis.

"We are pleased that SNET has responded to the growing public concern over 900 services," state Consumer Counsel James F. Mehan said. "Many of those services are traps for children and the unwary. Free blocking will give consumers the ability to avoid these charges and prevent unauthorized telephone use."

The concern peaked recently when an 85-year-old South Windsor woman was stuck with a telephone bill of more than \$1,000 after her great-granddaughter made numerous calls to 900 numbers.

SNET cut the bill by \$1,006, but Minnie Mangino was still left with an \$80 bill to cover calls made by her 14-year-old great-granddaughter.

Under the proposal, customers could ask SNET to block use of the 900 number from their phones, a service SNET would provide free of charge. There would be a \$15 charge for additional requests to restore 900 service or drop it again.

### Belaga appointed to EPA post

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut Republican Julie D. Belaga, a former legislator and gubernatorial candidate, says her newest job, regional administrator for the federal Environmental Protection Agency, will give her the chance to work on "the issues I really love."

Belaga is reluctant to talk about specific issues until an FBI background check is completed and she's on her way to Boston to begin the job as the top federal New England environmental protection official.

Her appointment, formally announced Monday by EPA Administrator William K. Reilly, had been expected for months.

"Julie Belaga brings to the regional administrator's post a wealth of environmental experience and determination and an understanding of the complex problems of the region," said Reilly. "We welcome her to the EPA team."

A former school teacher who now works at a television news communications and occasional lecturer at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, Belaga succeeds Michael Deland, who now heads the White House Council on Environmental Quality.

Belaga, 59, of Westport, said she was "absolutely delighted" with the appointment, which she said "gives me a chance to jump in and think in-depth about issues I really love. What could be nicer?"

"I'm proud to be part of Bill Reilly's team," Belaga said. "He's an extraordinary environmentalist."

She said she would start the job after the background check is completed and didn't want to comment on specific environmental issues until then. She said Monday would be her last day in her job at WTNH-TV in New Haven.

Her salary will be around \$80,000, according to EPA spokeswoman Gwen Brown.

Reilly put the word out Monday morning, phoning congressmen from Connecticut and the other New England states. U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., and a candidate for governor in 1990, quickly announced his wholehearted support for Belaga, with whom he once served in the Connecticut General Assembly.

"This is super, super news for Connecticut and the northeast region," Rowland said. "Julie will do a superb job and I look forward to working with her in the years ahead."

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., whose district includes



JULIE BELAGA awaits FBI check

Westport and who led the fight in Connecticut's delegation for Belaga's appointment, said she was "thrilled for Julie and thrilled for our country. She'll do a magnificent job." He said Belaga is "a tough person, very competent."

During her 1986 campaign, Belaga repeatedly stressed her "crackjack" environmental record. That record included sponsoring legislation on coastal protection, the transport of hazardous waste and solid waste disposal.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who easily defeated Belaga in 1986 following a sometimes bitter campaign, said he was glad the Bush administration had chosen a Connecticut resident.

### Drug testing doesn't catch on

By The Associated Press and the Manchester Herald

While a Derby hospital has become the first general hospital in the state to begin a drug-testing program for workers and job applicants, a spokeswoman from Manchester Memorial Hospital said today that the hospital has no plans to implement such a program.

The issue has not been considered at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said Amy Avery, the hospital's assistant director of public relations.

"We have an environment where we have controlled drugs," Powanda said. "We're focusing much more on the applicant area because of the turnover rate."

### Bradley Airport turns profit of \$3 million

HARTFORD (AP) — After two years of multi-million dollar losses, Bradley International Airport turned a profit during the first fiscal year, officials said.

The airport, after posting losses of \$2.3 million in 1988 and \$2.9 million in 1987, saw operating profits increase 61 percent to \$13 million during the past fiscal year, officials said.

Edward M. Archibald, deputy transportation commissioner in charge of the DOT's aeronautics unit, said the increased profits were due to a growth in revenues from landing fees, airport rental space,

automobile parking, rental cars, baggage claim fees and apron fees.

Operating revenues rose 27 percent to \$27.4 million during the most recent fiscal year. Operating expenses were \$14.4 million, a seven percent increase over the previous year.

The increases came despite a 2.6 percent decrease in passenger flights caused by the Eastern Airlines strike and subsequent financial problems. Eastern service to Bradley was suspended from the start of the strike in March until July.

Non-operating revenues, including investment income, totaled \$4.6 million. Non-operating expenses, including depreciation and bond interest, were \$1.6 million.

Archibald said officials kept a tight rein on expenses by imposing a 7 percent cap on increases.

The incident marked the second time in three days that Casares had fled the institute. He was returned after leaving Saturday, but police records did not indicate how long he had been missing.

After Casares ran away Monday, the doctor notified Perry's and Steward's offices and called police, saying Casares had made the threat, officials said.

Perry said she ignored the death threat, the first she has received, and went about her usual work day.

"I wasn't worried because I wasn't at city hall, so how was he going to find me?" the mayor said. "They've always talked about giving me some protection, but how can you go to work if you're always worried about stuff like that?"

"The staff was more upset than me," Perry said with a smile Monday.

One official, who asked not to be named, said officials took proper precautions, but did not believe the



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### Campaign '89

### Osella denies claim he accepted fine

By Alex Girall Manchester Herald

Ronald Osella, a Republican candidate for re-election to the Board of Directors, this morning disputed Democratic claims that he advised paying a \$15 million fine to the federal government for a town wetlands violation at the sewage treatment plant.

Osella, who said he recommended the town pay an original \$50,000 fine, showed an excerpt from a report on a meeting of the directors of Connecticut and the other New England states.

Osella has argued that DiRosa made the situation worse by seeking political assistance in the wetland dispute with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from the state's congressional delegates. Osella said the intervention hardened the corp's stance against the town.

DiRosa contends that by fighting back against the corps, and negotiating a settlement, the town reduced its cost to the \$300,000, which included a fine and the cost of making corrections in the wetlands violation. The town failed to get a wetlands permit for improvements to the town's sewer disposal plant and filled in some wetlands area.

This morning Osella gave the Herald a section of a report written by Werber after the meeting.

The excerpt said, "The proposed Campaign Notes . . . work aggressively to get the money."

She said the program calls for having a member of the police department speak at the meeting with the instructor. She said she will work with the police department to get the personnel needed to operate Project Dare.

She said she feels confident she will get community support for the program.

Landers holds open house

The Committee to Elect Ellen Burns Landers, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, will hold an open house Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. The public is invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

Manly McCann and Sandra Jones are in charge of publicity.

Buckno urges drug program

A drug education program called Project Dare, aimed chiefly at sixth-graders, is being recommended for implementation in Manchester schools by Susan Buckno, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors.

In a news release, Buckno said the message of the program is not just awareness but resistance.

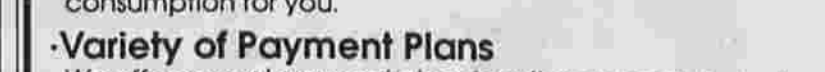
She said that an application has been made for a grant to finance the program and she will

STAMFORD (AP) — Mayor Thomas W. Bucchi has spent the last few months trying to convince the city's voters he is tough, decisive and the right kind of mayor to bring Bridgeport into the 1990s.

Whether the voters accept his message will be decided at the polls Nov. 7 when they choose between Bucchi and Republican challenger Mary C. Moran, a 56-year-old real estate broker making her first bid for a top elective office.

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### NATION & WORLD

### Economic index indicates slow, continuing growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge inched ahead 0.2 percent in September for its second consecutive monthly advance, the Commerce Department said today, indicating continued but slow growth in the months ahead.

The increase in the Index of Leading Indicators, designed to foretell economic activity six to nine months into the future, followed an advance of 0.5 percent in August that was revised upward from a 0.3 percent gain reported earlier.

The often-volatile index was unchanged in July and had dipped 0.1 percent in June. The July figure also was revised, down from the 0.1 percent increase originally reported.

Analysis said that, while the index indicates continued but slow growth, the immediate future will be a precarious time.

"The economy looks very soft right now," said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York. The next few months "will be a period of vulnerability," he added.

Four of the 11 forward-looking business statistics that make up the composite index contributed to the September gain.

The index measuring consumer expectations was the largest positive contributor last month and the major cause for the August and July revisions, the Commerce Department said.

Other positive factors were an increase in the money supply, a longer average work week and higher stock prices.

The other statistics pointed down, led by a decrease in manufacturers' new orders for consumer goods. That was followed by a decrease in manufacturers' unfilled orders; fewer orders for plants and equipment; faster vendor performance; meaning declining demand; higher initial unemployment claims; fewer building permits and lower prices for sensitive materials, indicating weakening demand.

The various changes left the index at 145.0 percent of its 1982 base of 100. So far this year, the index has fallen at an annual rate of 0.1 percent, compared with an increase of 3.8 percent for the first nine months of 1988.

Washington (AP) — An array of religious groups — from Hare Krishnas to mainline Protestants — is siding with television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart's ministry in a Supreme Court showdown over state taxing power.

The justices today were to hear arguments challenging California's taxation of books, tapes and other merchandise sold by the Louisiana-based Jimmy Swaggart Ministries.

Backing California in the dispute are two organizations not usually allied in court — the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Conference of State Legislatures.

California court rulings forced Swaggart's ministry to pay the state \$183,000 in back taxes and interest for 1974 through 1981.

But lawyers for Swaggart's organization say the California tax, as applied, violates religious freedom and due process and unduly interferes with interstate commerce.

After hearing from both sides today, the nation's highest court is expected to announce its decision by

Washington (AP) — Navy officials are questioning the pilot of a fighter jet that dropped a 500-pound bomb on the guided missile cruiser USS Reeves, blowing a gaping hole in the ship's bow and injuring five sailors.

The incident, which occurred while the cruiser was escorting the aircraft carrier USS Midway on training operations in the Indian Ocean, was the Navy's second major training accident in as many days.

On Sunday, a student pilot slammed a T-2 Buckeye into the carrier USS Lexington, killing himself and four members of the deck crew during training exercises off Florida.

Navy spokesmen said the pilot of the single-seat F-A-18 Hornet had just taken off from the Midway.

The bomb, which detonated upon impact, blew a five-foot hole in the top deck and set off a small fire in the ship's forecastle that was quickly extinguished, said Lt. Bruce Cole, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon.

"We don't know yet why it happened," said another spokesman, Cmdr. Mark Baker. "The incident is under investigation."

Baker said the pilot was returned to the Midway and was being questioned by Navy officers.

Cole said the five sailors received minor injuries "as a result of flying glass and concussion" from the exploding bomb. The sailors were treated on board the USS Reeves, he added.

The spokesman said the Navy did not plan to release the names of the injured until their families were notified.

Cole said the F-A-18's pilot "inadvertently" dropped the bomb, apparently as it passed over the cruiser. The spokesman said they did not know the attitude of the plane or how far apart the two ships were.

Although the bomb left a large hole in the deck near the cruiser's bow, it did no damage to the outer hull, Cole said.

The Reeves is described as a "nuclear capable" ship, but the Navy spokesman refused to confirm whether nuclear weapons were aboard. Such weapons — anti-submarine rockets that are being phased out of the Navy's inventory — are usually carried in a forward compartment of the ship near where the bomb struck.

The cruiser was returning to the U.S. base at Diego Garcia under its own power, Baker said.

The Mark-82 bomb was described as about four feet long and six inches in diameter. It is a gravity, or free-fall bomb, and can be used against ships at sea, land targets, or adapted to be used as a shrapnel device against humans.

Washington (AP) — The disputed state sales and use tax is imposed on "retailers" for the privilege of selling personal property in California, and on the consumption of products within the state.

The tax was imposed on sales by the Swaggart ministry during crusades in California and sales made through the mail.

For the years in issue, mail-order sales from Baton Rouge, La., to California consumers totaled \$17 million. Sales of merchandise at California crusades totaled \$240,000.

Swaggart's lawyers are relying heavily on a 1943 high court ruling that overturned the convictions of Jehovah's Witnesses who violated a city ordinance requiring all people engaged in door-to-door canvassing to get a license and pay a fee.

The Jehovah's Witnesses were distributing religious literature, and the 1943 ruling said, "This form of religious activity occupies the same high estate under the (Constitution's) First Amendment as do worship in the churches and preaching from the pulpit."

But a California appeals court ruled that "nondiscriminatory" taxes levied on sales — including sales by religious groups — are constitutional. The California Supreme Court refused to review Swaggart's appeal from that ruling.

Numerous organizations have filed "friend of the court" briefs in the case.

Defending the state tax, lawyers for the ACLU said the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom "does not mandate a religious exemption from a neutral, nondiscriminatory tax on sales of tangible property."

Providing such an exemption, the ACLU brief contended, would violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

But lawyers for the National Council of Churches, representing most Protestant denominations among its members, called the California tax "a serious threat . . . a

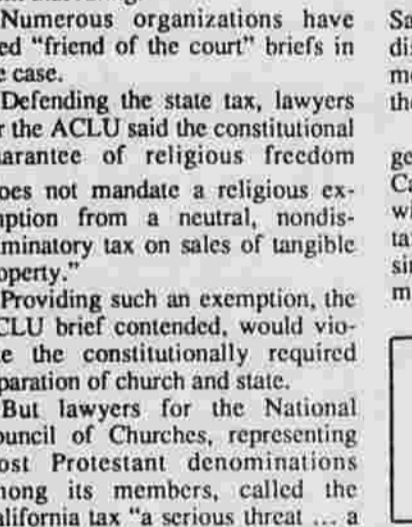
tax on the dissemination of religious messages, and thus a forbidden tax on the exercise of religion."

A similar brief submitted by the International Society for Krishna Consciousness said that group has paid, under protest, nearly \$300,000 in taxes to California for sales of religious literature by its members.

Under the Hare Krishna ritual of Sankranti, members are required to distribute such literature and solicit money from the public to support the religion.

Lawyers for a coalition of evangelical ministries argued that if the California tax is upheld "the door will be wide open for over 7,000 taxing jurisdictions to impose a similar burden on national religious ministries."

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# OPINION

## Outside help wise in Bolton

The Bolton Board of Education made a wise decision when it decided to spend \$10,000 for a study by a consultant on what should be done to improve the educational program to be offered at Bolton High School for the next 10 years.

And the board was right last week in following the advice of its vice chairman, Barry Stearns, in increasing the projected enrollment for which the study will be made to 300 students.

Bolton has done a good deal of soul searching since a team from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges raised questions about the high school's plant and curriculum planning.

A number of proposals have been suggested to address the problem, including the rather drastic idea of closing the school in favor of sending Bolton students to a regional high school.

Local officials could probably continue to struggle with the various solutions offered and work out an effective plan.

But the guidance of an expert from outside the town will be extremely helpful in examining the ideas advanced by local officials. The fact that local people are close to the situation is both an advantage and a disadvantage.

The \$10,000 expenditure is very worthwhile.

## Not better use for Bolton money

It has come to our attention that an editorial published in the Herald Oct. 20 about enlargement of the student parking lot at Bolton High School contained an error.

The Board of Education is not asking the Board of Selectmen for \$12,000 to enlarge the lot. It is asking the selectmen to perform the work with the cost of materials to come from the Board of Education budget.

The argument made in the editorial is that the enlargement of the lot is not the best use of scarce educational dollars. It is still not the best use of educational dollars, even though the cost will probably be lower and the town has been asked to provide the work.

## Possesses skills

apparent personal grievances to pursue through public office.

Second, John Tucci chose not to respond to our invitation to meet and discuss his views. The fact that a Board of Education candidate would not even discuss his views with town teachers suggests close-mindedness.

Francis A. Maffe Jr., 116 Croft Dr., Manchester 03104, is a first-time candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, I believe that I possess the necessary skills and experience to be an effective member of the board and will contribute significantly to the policy-making process.

My entire adult life has been dedicated to public service, both in my career in state government and my active participation on town boards and commissions such as the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Committee on Affordable Housing, the Transportation Commission, the Commission on Children and Youth and others. I also serve on the Board of Directors of two agencies caring for young people in our community, New Hope Manor and Gray Lodge.

Throughout my campaign for the Board of Directors I have stressed the need for affordable housing, planning for transportation and infrastructure improvements, expanded substance abuse prevention and intervention programs and a continuing commitment to education and public safety. I do not claim to have all the answers, but I believe that the process of soliciting and listening to citizen input is fundamental to our governmental process. Working together we can ensure a productive future for Manchester.

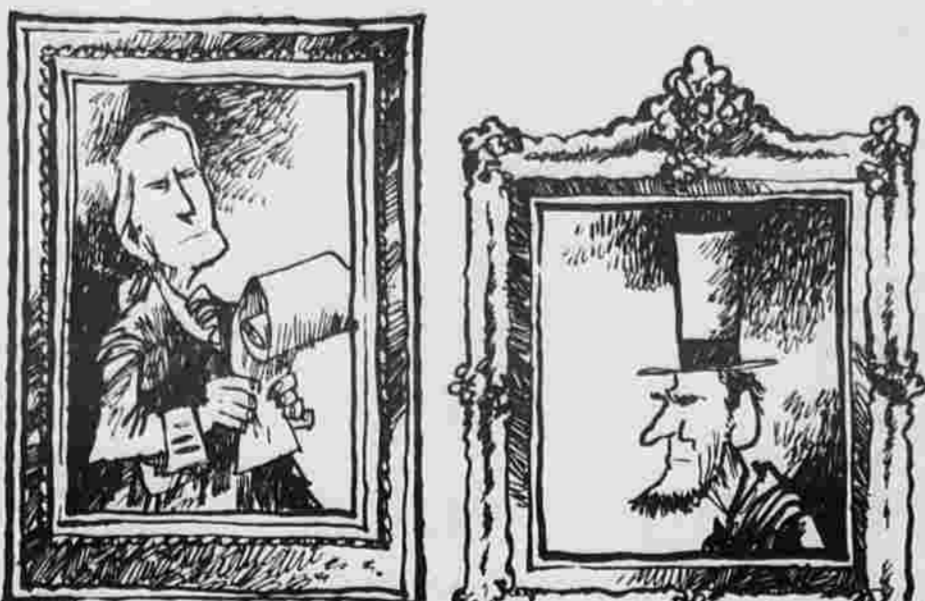
On Nov. 7, please support me and the entire Democratic team who make the commitment to keep Manchester moving forward.

Joeh M. Howroyd  
63-2 Summit St.  
Manchester

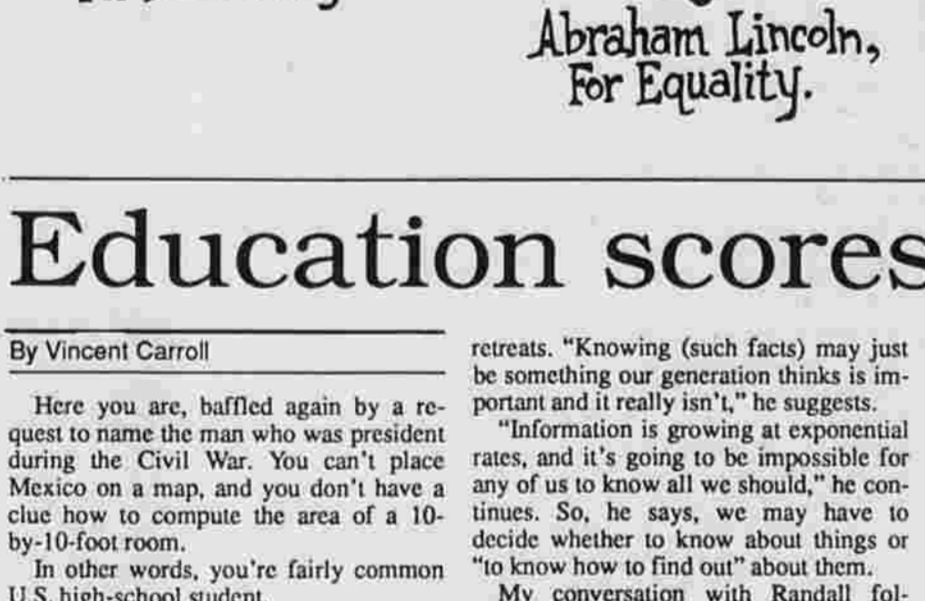
Clarification

To the Editor:  
On behalf of the Manchester Education Association, I would like to clarify some issues concerning our endorsement of Janice Horn.

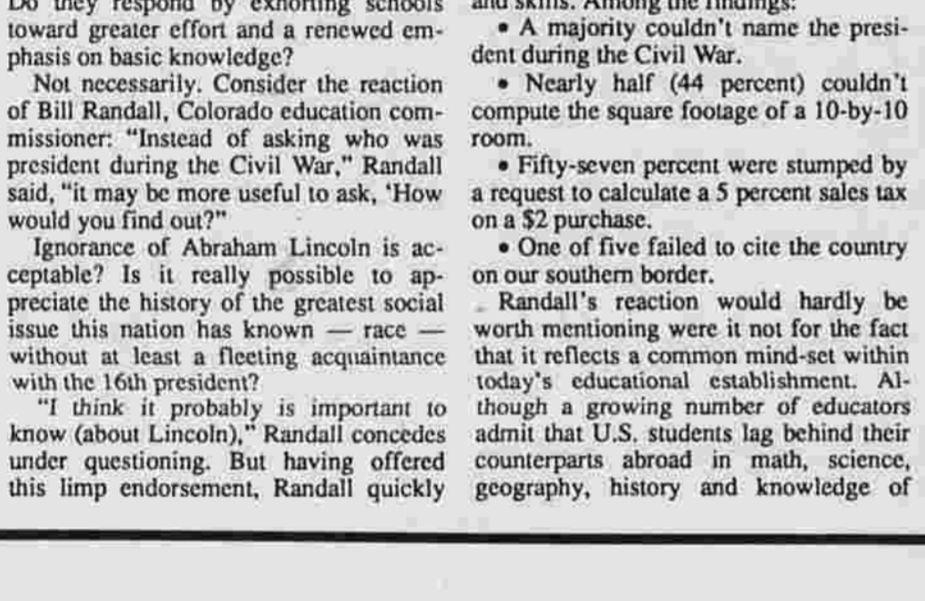
First, it should be abundantly clear that our endorsement was of her rather than against anyone. Mrs. Horn is a reasonable, open-minded individual who believes in education. She is also a candidate with no



Thomas Jefferson, For Democracy.



Abraham Lincoln, For Equality.



Ronald Reagan, For Sale.

## Education scores an F

By Vincent Carroll

Here you are, baffled again by a president during the Civil War. You can't place Mexico on a map, and you don't have a clue how to compute the area of a 10-by-10-foot room.

In other words, you're fairly common U.S. high-school student.

What do you suppose top education officials have to say about your ignorance? Are they alarmed? Surprised, perhaps? Do they respond by exhorting schools toward greater effort and a renewed emphasis on basic knowledge?

No necessarily. Consider the reaction of Bill Randall, Colorado education commissioner. "Instead of asking who was president during the Civil War," Randall said, "it may be more useful to ask, 'How would you find out?'"

Ignorance of Abraham Lincoln is acceptable? It is really possible to appreciate the history of the greatest social issue this nation has known — race — without at least a fleeting acquaintance with the 16th president?

"I think it probably is important to know about Lincoln," Randall concedes under questioning. But having offered this limp endorsement, Randall quickly

reverts. "Knowing (such facts) may just be something our generation thinks is important and it really isn't," he suggests. "Information is growing at exponential rates, and it's going to be impossible for any of us to know all we should," he continues. So, he says, we may have to decide whether to know about things or "to know how to find out" about them.

My conversation with Randall followed publication of a poll of Denver area high-school students that revealed a worryingly predictable lack of knowledge and skills. Among the findings:

• A majority couldn't name the president during the Civil War.

• One of five failed to cite the country on our southern border.

• Randall's reaction would hardly be worth mentioning were it not for the fact that it reflects a common mind-set within today's educational establishment. Although a growing number of educators admit that U.S. students lag behind their counterparts abroad in math, science, geography, history and knowledge of



By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — If William Reilly were a comic-book character, he would be wearing tights and a cape. The head of the Environmental Protection Agency is the Bush administration's resident superhero when it comes to pummeling polluters and stalling up for all creatures, great and small.

For once, the EPA has a real environmentalist at the helm. At least that's the way Reilly has been marketed. But his cape may be stained. Environmentalists who keep a close eye on the EPA see a different Reilly shaping up, one who may be too open to pressure from big business, just as his predecessors have been.

The real Reilly is as much a politician as he is an environmentalist. While he has spent most of his time meeting with members of Congress, the Cabinet and the media, Reilly has also lunched with GOP political strategist Lee Awater, and it's not likely they were talking about endangered species.

Reilly doesn't fit the bearded, anti-establishment stereotype of an environmentalist. He recently graced the cover of the New York Times magazine standing on a polluted beach, dressed for success and wearing dirty rubber boots.

The dapper Reilly is known for his gracious approach to big business, too green to scorn some environmentalists. Reilly came up through the ranks of organizations that had to be nice to people with money. Before taking over the EPA, he headed the Conservation Foundation and the World Wildlife Fund, two environmental organizations that rely heavily on funding from chemical companies, garbage collectors and oil magnates.

The companies responsible for what may be the worst environmental disasters of the 1980s are donors to Reilly's former groups. Union Carbide, that brought you the Bhopal, India, chemical leak, and Exxon, that brought you the Valdez, Alaska, oil spill, gave at least \$65,000 toward Reilly's Conservation Foundation and the World Wildlife Fund last year.

Reilly says the big business money that helped sustain his former employer won't affect his judgment at the EPA. But his actions speak louder than his words. When Exxon oil spill first occurred, Reilly didn't advise President Bush to intervene with federal supervision. Reilly argued Exxon would contain the spill. It was several days and countless dead fish later that Bush decided to get involved.

Reilly's super hero status has also been tainted by an ethics question that won't go away. In the waning days of the Reagan administration, the EPA settled a controversial North Carolina waste dumping case by deciding that the state had a right to impose stricter pollution standards than the EPA. The waste industry didn't like the idea of the state filling in the loopholes in federal laws, and when Reilly took office, the industry let him know.

Last April, Reilly had breakfast with officials from Waste Management Inc., one of the largest waste handlers in the country. The company did not have a direct interest in the North Carolina issue, but so deeply that she is offering her entire company to the state. After the meeting, Reilly reported the North Carolina issue. When questioned by a reporter in North Carolina, Reilly said he had been "lobbied" by Waste Management "to do the very thing we are doing."

Two EPA employees with long track records as whistleblowers, William Sanjour and Hugh Kaufman, cried foul. They asked the EPA's inspector general to investigate Reilly on suspicion of allowing Reagan administration officials to lobby himself to get what's going on in there," said Leon Demby, a volunteer who portrays "Mr. Cocaine" in one scene. "Some people think that this should have been done a long time ago."

Visitors took 11 stations starting with a courtroom starting a real-life judge and ending with a graveyard, where actors in black costumes and white makeup beg for help from their tombs.

The show was organized by and stars dozens of local government workers, members of civic groups and high school drama club members, who rallied around the idea proposed by Police Chief John Lechler.

"Every time you pick up a newspaper, what do you see? Crack, crack, crack," Lechler said. "This is a drug abuser's odyssey. If you will."

He supervised the planning of the program, which begins outside with a police helicopter zooming over the crowd to shine its spotlight on a young man selling drugs to a teenage girl. Real police burst out of the bushes; the man pulls out a pistol and the officers fire shotguns loaded with blanks.

Groups of 12 are then led through the house by figures dressed as ghosts and ghouls to witness the pair's arraignment and scenes of children confessing their drug addictions to parents.

## Religious violence hits India

JAIPOUR, India (AP) — Stone-throwing mobs, blacked hells of burned shops and the smell of gunpowder and smoldering ashes evoke dreaded memories of the bloodiest chapter in modern India's history.

Town after town in northern India is erupting in religious rioting.

Even the former princely state of Rajasthan has become a victim of the frenzy and hatred it escaped during the birth of Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan in the 1947 partition when an estimated 1 million people were killed.

Hindu-Moslem riots and violence have claimed about 200 lives in the past six weeks. Against that backdrop, with Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's government and the opposition blaming each other for the renewed violence, next month's parliamentary elections could be the most divisive and violent in India's 42 years of independence.

The situation is so bad there might be a bloodbath before the elections. I feel it is the worst since independence," said Indrajit Gupta, deputy secretary-general of the Communist Party of India.

Nationwide, the communal caldron is on high boil. More than 500 people have died this year in sectarian violence in the Hindu heartland states Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, Rajasthan, Madhya Pradesh, Gujarat and Maharashtra more than double the number killed in the three previous years.

"Even for those of us who lived through the partition, there is no reason for this poison pill," said Shahir Mohammad Shah, a 63-year-old Moslem shopkeeper in Jaipur, the picturesque "Pink City" of Rajasthan.

"People now have blood on their hands, hatred in their eyes, revenge in their hearts, and their souls are restless," he said.

As the election draws closer, one right-wing opposition party is offering the Hindu religion as a banner for the communal forces.

The Bharatiya Janata Party, or Indian People's Party and called BJP, has revived the idea of a Hindu India, attacking the secular base on which modern India was created. It sees a groundswell of public support in this Hindu-dominated country — particularly in northern India, which has almost half the 542 seats at stake in the voting on Nov. 22, 24 and 26.

The BJP contends Hindus have been discriminated against because of secularist policies dating back to Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister and the current prime minister's grandfather, while minorities have prospered.

## Crack house shows horrors of drug abuse

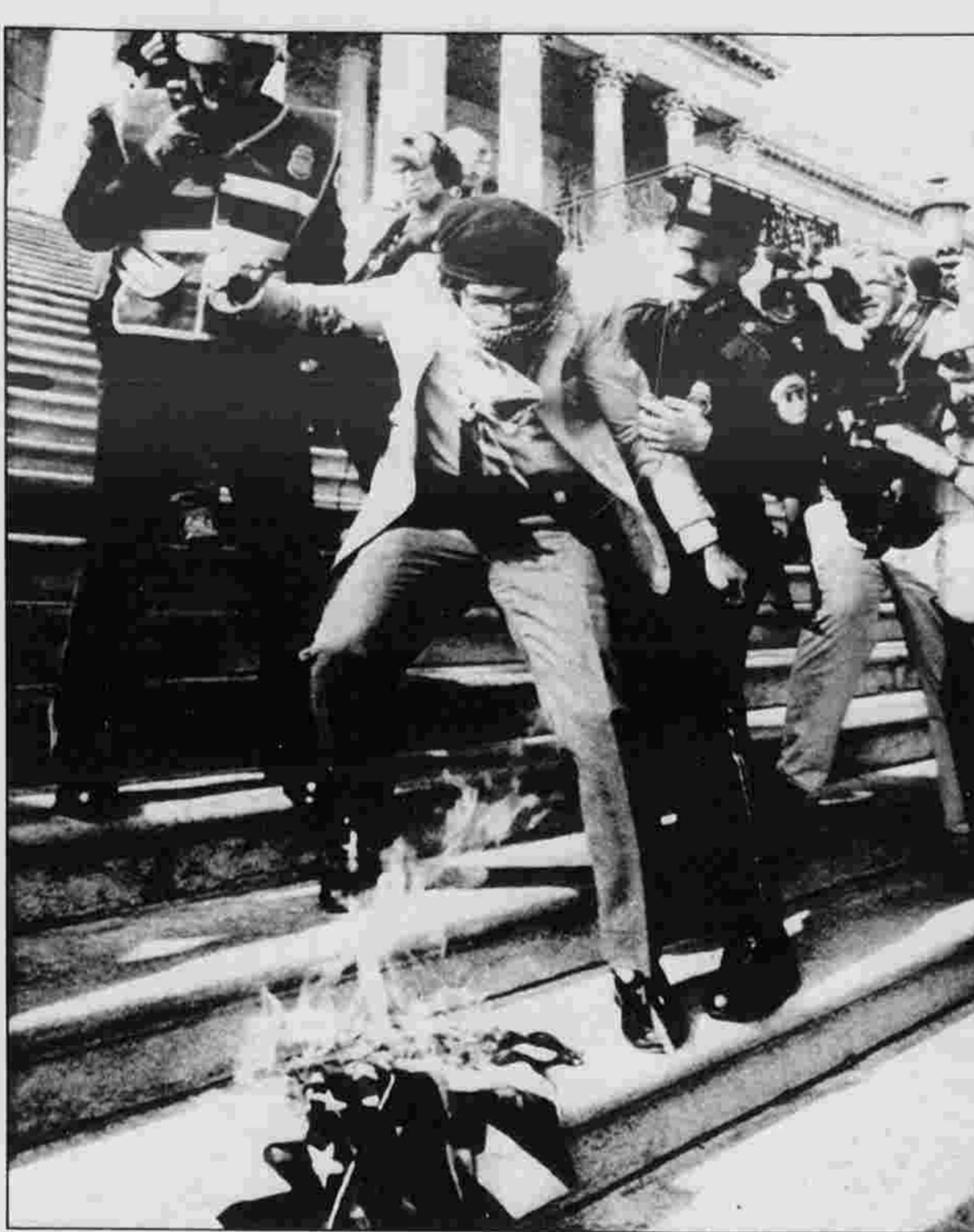
CENTREVILLE, Md. (AP) — More than 1,000 people have lined up for hours to see a file of teen-age drug abusers in a "haunted crack house" in this rural town, where the police chief says no real cocaine dens exist.

"They say it's real spooky. They say it's going to scare you to death. ... It's supposed to teach you a lesson," Randy Robinson, a high school student from nearby Green-ville, said as he waited to get in.

"Some of them go through two or three times. I don't think it's just that it's such a good scare, I think people just like what's going on in there," said Leon Demby, a volunteer who portrays "Mr. Cocaine" in one scene. "Some people think that this should have been done a long time ago."

Visitors took 11 stations starting with a courtroom starting a real-life judge and ending with a graveyard, where actors in black costumes and white makeup beg for help from their tombs.

The show was organized by and stars dozens of local government workers, members of civic groups and high school drama club members, who rallied around the idea proposed by Police Chief John Lechler.



PROTESTS LAW — Scott Tyler, 24, is arrested by police Monday outside the U.S. Capitol after setting an American flag on fire. Four protesters torched flags in a bid to challenge a new federal law protecting the flag from desecration.

## EPA survey finds pollution widespread in nation's lakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half the lake acreage in 34 states is badly polluted or likely soon to become that way, the Environmental Protection Agency said today.

The EPA's latest survey of lake water quality shows that serious pollution problems have impaired about one-fourth of more than 12 million acres of lakes examined in those states. Pollution threatens similar pollution in another 20 percent of the lake acres.

While the causes for the lake pollution varied, three-fourths of the pollution was attributed to agricultural and urban runoff. Another 11 percent was blamed on industrial or sewage releases and the remainder to natural causes.

Meanwhile, the EPA was named in a lawsuit Monday charging that the agency has failed to develop national standards for toxic pollution of public waterways.

Two environmental and public interest groups, the Natural Resources Defense Council and Public Citizen, claimed in the suit filed in U.S. District Court that the EPA was violating the Clean Water Act by allowing millions of pounds of unregulated toxic waste to be released into waterways.

"Over two-thirds of the industrial facilities that release toxics into our waterways are not covered by nationwide EPA regulations," said Robert Adler of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The suit claimed that at least 70 million pounds of unregulated toxic wastes are released directly into waterways or through public sewage systems by sources ranging from pharmaceutical companies to the mining and textile industries.

The EPA had no immediate comment on the lawsuit.

The town of Manchester invites you to tour the Town Hall and Lincoln Center. Thursday, November 2nd, Noon to 7:30 PM.

Tours begin in Town Hall, 41 Center Street, every half hour (Tours take about one hour)

## Sergeant recruited as spy 15 years ago

NEW YORK (AP) — An Army sergeant charged with running a ring that sold NATO secrets reportedly was recruited 15 years ago by a Hungarian who immigrated to the United States, fought in Vietnam and served as an Army captain in Germany.

The captain, Zoltan Szabo, now retired, left Hungary in 1956, became a U.S. citizen and joined the Army, ABC news reported Monday.

He fought in Vietnam and was decorated for bravery, but spent much of his military career in West Germany with the 8th Infantry Division.

In 1967, Szabo made his first contacts as a spy for Hungary's secret service, ABC said, citing documents, unidentified informants and unidentified members of the spy ring.

In 1974, he recruited then-Sgt. Clyde Lee Conrad, who was arrested Aug. 23, 1988, in West Germany and is awaiting trial there on a charge of high treason, ABC said.

The United States, Conrad served with the 8th Infantry in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany, about 50 miles from Frankfurt, from 1975 through 1985.

If convicted, Conrad faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

A statement from the federal prosecutor's office in Frankfurt said Conrad received \$1 million from the United States, Conrad served with the Czechs for his work.

Conrad, 42, a native of Sebring, Ohio, retired from the Army in 1985 after 20 years.

Prechtel told The Associated Press. The FBI is investigating at least a dozen people believed to have worked with Conrad, who operated one of the biggest rings spying on the United States since World War II, ABC said.

The FBI expects to arrest at least one other person before Christmas, the network said.

German authorities aren't pursuing other members of the purported ring, Prechtel said, noting the prosecutor's authority in military spy cases extends only to "non-active soldiers."

"We are not investigating in this direction," the spokesman said.

ABC said the documents Conrad and Szabo copied or stole included unidentified information against the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact, including detailed descriptions of nuclear weapons and plans for movement of troops, tanks and aircraft.

Except for a 14-month period in 1978, the United States, Conrad served with the 8th Infantry in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany, about 50 miles from Frankfurt, from 1975 through 1985.

If convicted, Conrad faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

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TIME FOR A CHANGE

Harry Truman, a smart Democrat, was fond of saying, "The buck stops here!" He was right. The Democratic town Directors have faced the "buck" plenty because things under their control have gone wrong so often. They also managed to waste a lot of our bucks. They should be replaced.

Think about the \$2 million sewage treatment plant, which the town began building partly on my behalf. The project was cancelled when the project turned out to be a projected waste. You understand, of course, the town's Directors, ruled by the Democrats, were in overall supervision of the project.

Surprise! Somebody forgot to get a permit to build on a wetland from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Understandably put out, the Engineers proposed a fine of more than \$1 million. (Any such fine is paid by the taxpayer, the town's taxpayers always pay.)

Not only that, the federal Environmental Protection Agency decided to cut about \$500,000 from the \$10.2 million subsidy it had already agreed to pay to help build the new plant. (Any such fine is paid by the taxpayer, the town's taxpayers always pay.)

Things turned out not to be quite as bad as they seemed. Still, they were bad enough.

The fine was plus bargained down to \$300,000 — half to be paid by the town's planner, Messall and Bidy, of Watfield, Mass., Manchester.

Manchester taxpayers — will have to reimburse the plant's construction company \$275,000 for the cost of the company's work. The company's work was stopped for two dozen days — at \$12,000 to \$15,000 a day — because of the mess with the fine and other costs. How do you like paying that for sleeping administration?

You would think one too-often like the wetland performance was enough. There's more to come.

Somebody thought it would be handy to have a construction road punched through to the sewage plant site from Love Lane — shorter than going around on Occult Street, you know.

Well they forgot to get permission to build the construction road at that location from the town's Planning and Zoning agency. Another costly error.

All things considered, the sewage treatment plant program has not been going well. Actually, in view of the number of errors made by the town's government under Democratic control in recent years, that is not surprising. It is time for a change. We hope the voters keep this in mind when Manchester goes to the polls in November.

FOR DIRECTORS VOTE FOR: BUCKNO, BRISH, LANDERS, OSELLA, SMYTH AND WERKHOVEN

Paid for by George J. Messall



SAVE MONEY EVERY TIME YOU SHOWER ... or Wash Clothes or Dishes

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If your water heater is starting to go, it's important to choose an energy-efficient water heater ... such as an A. O. Smith energy-saver.

You should also make certain that the size of the heater will fit your family's needs. (Normally, a 40-gallon water heater is adequate for most families.)

And, in addition, you can reduce your water heating costs by 15% to 20%.

Maximum useable hot water ... at optimum energy savings ... and lower operating costs ... what more could you ask for in a hot water heater.

If you would like more information about the energy saving advantages of a new water heater, call your local plumbing and heating contractor or

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Sponsored by the Town of Manchester to help you make an informed choice on the Town Hall Referendum on Nov. 7, 1989

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CRET MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



CHURCH CLEANUP — Ed Zera of 61 Charles Drive takes advantage of the pleasant fall weather Monday to blow leaves on the grounds of South United Methodist Church on Main Street. Zera is a sexton at the church.

### TNT

From Page 1

ter part of the next decade, after an initial decrease over the next few years.

TNT Vice-Chairwoman Betty Martin asked if Sawyer was implying that because projected enrollment figures are expected to rise that the town should maintain the same number of teachers. Sawyer responded that the board is not advocating that.

School Superintendent Richard Packman said at the meeting that the preliminary request for staffing at the high school for next year calls for two fewer full-time instructors. Packman also said, however, that that figure could change because budgeting for next year is just beginning.

Sawyer said, "This Board of Education will not compromise program because of low numbers."

The first question in the questionnaire asked, "What do you favor doing with the high school?" There were options ranging from leaving it as it is, to sending students to Manchester High School. Other options were to make a few renovations to the high school as possible or to join a regional high school already in existence.

The second question asked, "What do you want to see done con-

cerning the Middle School?" referring to the Bolton Center School, housing grades five through eight. The options included fixing numerous safety and code violations, building a brand new middle school through 12 in a new addition at the high school.

The questionnaire said the cost of a new middle school would be over \$8 million, and an addition to the high school would cost \$7 million.

Packman said today he has no idea where TNT members got the \$8 million figure for the middle school option. He said one option the board is considering would be to close the Center School and build an addition to the current elementary school that would cost an estimated \$6 million.

That would include nine to 11 additional classrooms that would handle the increased students from the Center School. The new building would house grades kindergarten through eight. Also included in the \$6 million would be renovations necessary to correct code violations in the elementary school, Packman said.

At the high school, renovations to create a larger cafeteria, beyond the two classrooms currently used, and to the industrial arts room, music

### District

From Page 1

been politicized during the campaign.

Warrington also cited remarks by Kevin O'Brien, an attorney who represented the town in the negotiations, as evidence of injecting partisan politics into district affairs. O'Brien said that some Eighth District activists were apparently trying to renew efforts to add the Bryan Farms section of town to the district's fire jurisdiction area.

O'Brien was referring to the opposition of some Republican candidates to building a town fire station at Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike to replace the one transferred to the district. Irish says the firehouse is not needed because the area it would serve can be served as

well by other town stations.

Other Republican candidates, including district Director Ellen Burns Landers, say a study should be made before a location is picked.

Warrington said that as one of the negotiators of the agreement, O'Brien should know the agreement itself prohibits the district from expanding its territory without consent of the town.

The building committee has been overseeing the renovation of the former Willis garage to district offices and a meeting room. Work on the conversion is in progress.

Longest has said he will run for the position of district president next year. Longest could not be contacted today for comment.

**FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**

Nearly 20 million Americans are unaware they have high blood pressure since the disease has no symptoms. Millions more do not use the medication and diet that are necessary to control this disease. These people risk heart attacks, strokes and kidney disorders.

Protect yourself...start with a simple check.

Wed. Nov. 1, 1989  
11 AM to 5 PM  
348 Main St.  
(corner of State St.)  
Manchester  
649-1025

In cooperation with  
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## Half million march for new freedoms

By Girard C. Steichen  
The Associated Press

BERLIN — About half a million people in nine East German cities took to the streets to demand democratic change on the eve of a trip by Egon Krenz to Moscow, his first foreign journey as the country's leader.

Also Monday, a leader of a party allied with the ruling Communists suggested in which the Communists are no longer guaranteed primacy.

Krenz, who rose to power nearly two weeks ago amid a rising din of demands for a more open society, was expected to hold talks with Mikhail S. Gorbachev on his government's approach to reform.

West Germany's ARD television network said today the latest figures show that about 500,000 East Germans mounted protest rallies Monday in the country of 16.6 million people.

Protests took place in Leipzig, Halle, Schwerin, Karl-Marx-Stadt, Cottbus, Magdeburg, Dresden, Poesneck and East Berlin, according to East Germany's state-run news agency ADN.

In Leipzig alone, 300,000 people took to the streets. The city has about 650,000 residents, and large protests there have become almost a weekly ritual.

Activists said many marchers demanded that the Communist Party relinquish its monopoly on power. Witnesses also said the protesters carried signs demanding free elections and the legalization of opposition groups.

There were no reports of violence or arrests.

The protests of recent weeks, unprecedented in the country's 40-year history, followed an exodus of West Germans to the West. Since August, nearly 70,000 East Germans have fled to the West, many of them young skilled workers.

Krenz replaced hard-liner Erich Honecker on Oct. 18. Since then, officials have launched an unparallelled campaign of dialogue and openness aimed at winning public trust.

The official ADN news agency said a final decision on Tisch's vote had been postponed until Nov. 17, when the union leadership plans to meet again.

The agency reported that some members had already withdrawn their support for Tisch.

## DEMOCRATS KEEP THEIR WORD HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL IS REOPENED



The need for more classrooms was critical. The Democrats accepted the challenge, kept their promise, and reopened Highland Park School.

What did the Republican Directors want to do? They proposed slashing the school board's budget by \$850,000 thereby preventing the reopening of Highland Park School or forcing the town wide layoff of 25 teachers.

**WE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGES**

PAST - PRESENT - FUTURE

FOR RIDES TO VOTE PLEASE CALL 645-8991

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 7**

Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

## SPORTS

# Maturity, experience aid Bolton boys soccer

Section 2, Page 9  
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1989



Jim Tierney

BOLTON — Maturity and experience — not to mention an extensive pool of talent from which to draw upon — have been the major factors in the phenomenal season of the Bolton High boys soccer team is currently enjoying.

With nine seniors in its starting lineup, Bolton has compiled a sparkling 12-2 record. A fine blend of elusive, highly skilled forwards, an attacking midfield and an impenetrable defense have been the key to the Bulldogs' success.

Tenth-year coach Ray Boyd certainly realized what was in store for this season. Maturity and experience was what Boyd built upon.

"Definitely, no doubt about it," he said. "There's 12 seniors on this team. There's a lot of leadership out there. They work real hard. I knew coming in, this would be the year to go for it."

Along with his talent-laden starting lineup, Boyd regularly utilizes his bench.

"This is new for me," he explained. "We have 12, 13, 14 solid kids that I don't hesitate to use. That's a luxury

that I've never ever had in my 10 years. It's nice to have those kinds of numbers."

Senior forward Cliff Dooman, perhaps the most skillful performer on the Bolton squad who leads the team with 16 goals, noticed a change in the team early in the season.

"We've been together all four years," Dooman said. "We're playing more intense (this season). I wasn't sure we'd be in first in the CCC East. But, I know we'd have

## Bolton impressive in shutout victory

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — When the ball is set down after a foul, and players tend to relax, that's when Bolton High may be the most dangerous.

The Bulldogs scored three times on restarts en route to an impressive 5-0 shutout win over RHAM High Monday afternoon in CCC East Division boys' soccer action.

"We work real hard on dead ball situations and it pays off," Bolton coach Ray Boyd, who saw his club move to 9-2 in the CCC East and 12-2 overall, said. "We put people where we want them and take advantage of people's speed and skill."

It's something the 1989 Bolton team possesses in large quantity.

RHAM coach Mike Zotta was impressed by Bolton. "He (Boyd) has a quality team that finishes well. They do what we did for three years — finish," Zotta, who saw his Sachems fall to 6-5, 8-5, 2, said.

The Bolton win was the second in as many games against RHAM this year. It's significant, inasmuch as the Bulldogs have beaten Zotta just three times in 25 years. "They've played together for almost four years and that's a big advantage."

"That's a very good team; as good a side I've ever seen Bolton have."

Bolton was to visit Cheney Tech today in a make-up game before winding up the season Wednesday on the road against Bacon Academy in Colchester. Two wins will put the Bulldogs into the CCC championship game on Saturday against CCC West leader Rocky Hill High at a site to be announced.

Midfielder Attila Lengyel had a goal and three assists to lead Bolton. Stefan Reicherstorfer netted two scores and Cliff Dooman and Dana Fortin one apiece. Sweeperback J.J. Hall had two assists, and set into motion two other scores with indirect kicks.

A Hall indirect kick turned the



Raymond Pinto/Manchester Herald

IT'S A GOAL — Manchester High's Meg Berte (14) and Sharon Fish (6) run over to hug Indian teammate Patty 4-0, to clinch their sixth consecutive CCC East Division championship.

## MHS girls champs once again

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

As the undefeated Manchester High girls soccer team celebrated its sixth consecutive CCC East championship following a 4-0 shutout win over visiting East Hartford Monday afternoon, there was only one thing on the minds of each and every Indian — Simsbury High School.

Manchester, the No. 1 ranked team in the state, will host No. 3 ranked Simsbury on Wednesday at 3 p.m. The Indians have never beaten Simsbury in their history and remember only too clearly their Class L semifinal loss to the Trojans last November.

"It was real difficult to focus on today," Manchester coach Joe Erardi said. "Our kids were looking toward Wednesday. We're excited. We've never beaten them. We're 0-5 against them. We look at ourselves as the underdog. They're a strong team. It should be a tremendous showcase for girls soccer."

The Indians moved to 13-0 in the CCC East and 14-0 overall. It was Manchester's 13th shutout of the season. South Windsor High, the Indians' closest pursuer, tied Rockville (0-0) and at 10-1-2 in league play cannot catch Manchester. South Windsor hosts Manchester in the regular season finale on Thursday.

East Hartford falls to 9-5-1.

"It's nice to get the monkey off our back as far as the league championship," Erardi said. "That's nice and the kids are very deserving of it."

With the Hornets content to pack their defense in hopes of frustrating the Indians and, in turn, hoping for any counterattack, the contest became a monotonous event constrained to a 25-yard area around the East Hartford goal.

Sophomore Jessica Marquez put Manchester on the board at 2-50 into the match after the one-timed a pass from Patty Hornbostel past Hornet goalie Stacy Schuetz. It was Marquez's 12th goal of the year.

That was the extent of the first-half offense, despite the help East

corner, Bolton is surely a team to keep an eye on.

"They've got a good team," Coventry coach Bob Platner said after a 3-1 loss to the Bulldogs last Friday. "They should do well (in the S tourney). They have a shot for the whole thing. They can play with anybody."

A weak link does not exist among the Bulldogs. Bolton, which finished last season with a fine 11-6-1 record, bowed to Cromwell on penalty kicks in its first-round state tournament game. This will be the fourth winning team Bolton boys soccer has had this decade.

In Boyd's preseason assessment of his squad, he said, "I'd like to think we're going to be a good, competitive squad with the ability to make the tournament again."

Boyd's team has been a bit more than "competitive" this year. This is a team which exudes confidence reflected in its style of play. This veteran group may very well be heard from when the state tournament begins just 11.

With the Class S state tournament just around the

corner, Bolton is surely a team to keep an eye on.

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With the Class S state tournament just around the

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.



Raymond Pinto/Manchester Herald

IN POSSESSION — Manchester High's Karen Rattanakoum, left, has the ball and looks to outdistance the Hornets' Shelly Wurkowski during Monday's game at Memorial Field.

Hartford received from the crossbar and the posts.

"We weren't lucky today," Erardi said. "When a team plays 10 in the yard direct kick under the crossbar, and play the ball in flight. We knew that. We just didn't perform in the first half. We did much better in the second half."

At 22:04 of the second half, sophomore Amy Mizoras led a shot from the right of the box over the head of Schuetz for the Indians'

second goal. For Mizoras, it was her fourth goal of the season.

With 3:29 left, senior Meg Berte brought a 25-yard area around the goal direct kick under the crossbar. Freshman Sharon Fish finished off the scoring with 30 seconds left. She received a pass from Melanie Hanley in the box and avoided two defenders before easily beating Schuetz.

Erardi also offered congratulations to Berte and senior Karen Rattanakoum.

It was Berte's 10th goal of the year and the ninth for Fish.

See MHS, page 11

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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Diabetes deadly if it's undetected

**DEAR ABBY:** Please tell your readers about disease that is fast approaching epidemic proportions. It is diabetes. Most Americans think this disease is controllable and not life-threatening. Unfortunately, in order to properly treat people with diabetes, they must first be diagnosed. Statistics reveal that an estimated 11.5 million Americans have diabetes, but only 6 million of them have been diagnosed and are being treated. The many other millions of Americans are walking around as virtual human time bombs. Diabetes, if left untreated, can cause blindness, stroke, heart disease and even death.

The incidence of diabetes is extremely high in minority groups such as Hispanics, blacks, Native Americans and Asian Americans. Also at risk are pregnant women and women who have given birth to babies of 9 pounds or more, people over 50, and those with a family history of diabetes.

To reach the millions of Americans with undiagnosed diabetes, the American Diabetes Association is launching a public education program called "Diabetes: Take the Test, Know the Score."

The campaign is designed to urge all adult Americans to take a simple blood test that can determine diabetes quickly and easily when it can be treated easily. It's surprising that in the health-conscious United States, people are flocking to their doctors for high blood pressure and cholesterol tests, yet few understand the need to have their blood sugar level tested as well.

Through your column and our education program, we are hoping to eliminate unnecessary health problems and even deaths caused by untreated diabetes by encouraging your readers to see their doctors. Will you help us?

**SHERMAN HOLVEY, M.D., PRESIDENT, AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION.**  
**DEAR DR. HOLVEY:** A reassuring yes. Here's your letter. I hope it helps to alert the millions of Americans who have diabetes but are not aware of it. Readers: See your doctors. Take the test. Know the score.

**DEAR ABBY:** My friend and I have a friendly wager on the solution to this question: If John and Mary are first cousins, what is the relationship of John's children to Mary, and to each other?  
I say that John's children are Mary's first cousins once removed, and their children are second cousins to each other.  
My friend says that John's children are second cousins to Mary, and third cousins to Mary's children.  
Who is right? A steak dinner is riding on your answer.  
**SUSIE AT A-1**

**DEAR SUSIE:** According to the Los Angeles Family History Center, you are correct. Your friend owes you a steak dinner.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Medicine stops chronic cough

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My 46-year-old wife has chronic allergic rhinitis and is borderline asthmatic. Her coughing spells have been severe. Finally, our doctor put her on Tussionex tablets, and a miracle occurred. The cough totally ceased. Now we find the drug has been removed from the market because of its addictive tendencies. Without the drug, her cough has returned to its original severe state. Can you tell me why they removed the drug from the market?

**DEAR READER:** Tussionex has not been removed from the market; it is listed in the 1989 Physicians' Desk Reference.

The medicine, in capsule or liquid, contains hydrocodone, a derivative of morphine; therefore, there is a potential for abuse or addiction. It is marketed as a cough preventative, not for asthma or rhinitis. The medicine should not be used for more than a few days.

If your wife's cough triggers an asthma attack, she might be helped by a decongestant, which is safer than Tussionex. Several of these compounds are available without prescription. In addition, several prescription drugs are available in spray form and can be used to prevent asthma attacks. She can check with her doctor about these treatments.

Let me remind you that coughing spells are often only sign of low-grade asthma. Therefore, your wife may want to investigate the possibility that asthma, not cough, is her underlying problem.

Because her doctor appears not to have diagnosed her condition satisfactorily and suggested new treatment, I recommend you have her examined by an internist. Such a specialist should be able to prescribe appropriate therapy. Tussionex contains a narcotic, so your wife is better off without it. Equally effective treatment is available, without the hazards of Tussionex.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm concerned about the effects of asbestos to the human body. Can you enlighten me?  
**DEAR READER:** Asbestos causes a major reaction in the body, often leading to lung disease. When asbestos fibers are inhaled into the lungs, as can occur with people who work with it, they penetrate pulmonary tissue and cause low-grade inflammation. This eventually produces chronic lung scarring (fibrosis), leading to emphysema and, in severe cases, respiratory insufficiency.

Although it is a good insulator, asbestos is so hazardous to humans exposed to the fibers that recent Federal law has put a virtual halt to its mining and commercial use.

# PEOPLE



**FRIENDLY RIVALRY** — NBC morning newswoman Jane Pauley, center, licks frosting from the fingers of her CBS counterpart Kathleen Sullivan while ABC newswoman Joan Lunden smiles at left. Pauley was presented with a cake by Phil Donahue in honor of her 39th birthday Tuesday after a taping of a "Donahue" show.

### Fox learning to live with labels

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Michael J. Fox was called "cute" and "charming" after his initial success, but he didn't like the labels. He then tried a dramatic role in "Light of Day," which bombed, and a comic role in "Secrets of My Success," which was a huge success. "So I came to realize that I'm not interested in yielding to cynicism and saying you can't be at all appealing or accessible or there's something wrong with you," he said in November's Gentlemen's Quarterly. "And if I get branded 'McActor,' it's not my problem, you know?" Fox, who is filming two sequels to his hit, "Back to the Future," said that in his next film, "The Hard Way," he plays a TV star who feels guilty about becoming rich playing lightweight comic roles and is determined to prove himself as a dramatic actor. "Actors take on roles for a lot of reasons, and you can read whatever you want into this one," he said. "I think I can have fun with it."

### Jury awards Midler \$400,000 in lawsuit

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Entertainer Bette Midler will be \$400,000 richer thanks to a jury award against an advertising agency for imitating her voice in a TV commercial, but she called it a victory for ethics.

A U.S. District Court jury decided Monday that Young & Rubicam violated Miss Midler's rights by imitating her voice. In a statement, the agency called the award "unfortunate but bearable."

"I hope my victory will in a small way contribute to higher ethical standards in the advertising field," Miss Midler said in a statement. "I also hope it will cause companies to pause before they knowingly and willfully turn on the property rights of others."

At the trial, Miss Midler testified, "I don't do commercial," and said one of her former backup singers was hired to perform the song "Do You Wanna Dance?" for a 1986 Mercury Sable car commercial.

Miss Midler, who has appeared in such films as "Beaches" and "Outrageous Fortune," filed the lawsuit against Young & Rubicam seeking \$2.5 million in damages. A claim by Midler against Ford was rejected last week.

### Host showcases musical talent with record

**By Jerry Buck**  
**The Associated Press**  
**LOS ANGELES** — John Tesh is best known as co-host of "Entertainment Tonight," but he's not "Johnny One-Note."

Tesh is an Emmy-winning composer who recently scored his first movie, "Limit Up," which stars Dean Cain. His album, "Garden City," named after his hometown in New York, is also just out.

"In the past I've composed mostly for television sports shows," he said. "Scoring is a job I've very different from doing an album. You do an album for yourself. You decide what it should sound like, how long the pieces will be."

"With film you work for the director. He tells you what he wants. But it's a tradeoff because you get to work with pictures. It forces you to work in ways you hadn't thought about."

Tesh spends most of his time as co-host with Mary Hart of the daily syndicated

## Compugug

### Sesame Street teaches writing

By Larry Bischoff  
**The Associated Press**

Your pre-schooler won't be a total Yippie until he has his own word-processing software, but not to worry — Sesame Street First Writer will help.

This \$14.95 program for both IBM and Apple II-series computers was designed by Children's Television Workshop and is produced by Hi Tech Expressions.

The money gets you a very simple word-processing program aimed at 4- to 6-year-olds. Children may copy words from a stock dictionary (parents may edit or add words) or write letters and stories of their own. The screen shows the letters about half an inch high, in caps and lowercase, and the youngster has a choice of four type styles.

When your little one tries to do something she shouldn't, a Sesame Street character will be at her and shake his head. When she uses the cursor keys to create a new page, the screen shows a page turning.

The software's manual gives parents some installation help and a couple of activity suggestions, plus a keyboard template to identify the function keys. FI, for example, is identified by pictures of Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch and Elmo, characters used to identify the function keys.

The program works with a number of popular printers. It requires 256,000 characters of memory and color monitor and graphics capability for IBM machines, 128,000 characters for Apple II (e or G) machines.

It's a very nicely turned piece of software at a very reasonable price, and once you get over the hurdle of kids exchanging a crayon and a sheet of paper for 31,000 words of hardware and a program, it's probably something to consider.

## Today in History

Today is Tuesday, October 31st, the 304th day of 1989. There are 61 days left in the year. This is Halloween.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther posted the 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenberg Palace church, marking the start of the Protestant Reformation in Germany.

In 1795, English poet John Keats was born in London. In 1864, Nevada became the 36th state.

In 1887, National Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek was born in Chekiang Province.

In 1926, magician Harry Houdini died in Detroit at age 52 of gangrene and peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix.

In 1938, one day after his "War of the Worlds" broadcast had mimicked radio listeners, Orson Welles expressed "deep regret" but also bewilderment that anyone had thought the Martian invasion portrayed in the drama was real.

In 1955, Britain's Princess Margaret ended weeks of speculation by announcing she would not marry Royal Air Force Capt. Peter Townsend.

In 1956, Rear Adm. G.J. Duick became the first person to land an airplane at the South Pole.

In 1959, a former U.S. Marine from Fort Worth, Texas, announced in Moscow that he would never return to the United States. His name: Lee Harvey Oswald.

In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu took the oath of office as first president of South Vietnam's second republic.

In 1967, President Johnson ordered a halt to all U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, saying he hoped his action would lead to fruitful peace negotiations.

In 1982, Pope John Paul II became the first pontiff to visit Spain, receiving a tumultuous welcome from tens of thousands of cheering faithful in Madrid.

Ten years ago, a Western Airlines DC-10 crashed at Mexico City airport while trying to land on a closed runway, killing 71 of the 88 people on board and three people on the ground.

Five years ago Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, a dominant figure in her country's politics for nearly two decades, was assassinated near her residence by two Sikh security guards. Gandhi's son, Rajiv, was sworn in as prime minister.

One year ago, in Lebanon, the kidnappers of American hostage Terry Anderson released a videotape in which the Associated Press correspondent accused the Reagan administration of blocking his release.

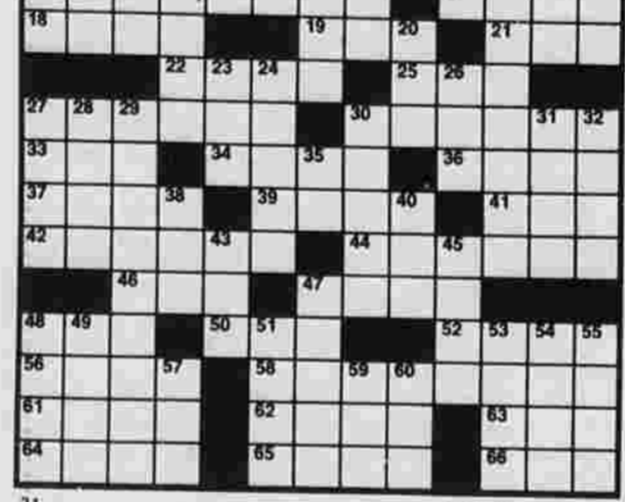
Today's Birthdays: Actress-singer Dale Evans is 77. Former Attorney General Griffin Bell is 71. Actress Barbara Bel Geddes is 67. Movie critic Andrew Sarris is 61. Former astronaut Michael Collins is 59. CBS anchorman Dan Rather is 58. Actor-director Michael Landon is 52.

## Crossword

**ACROSS**  
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12 Snapper  
13 Water  
14 Soap plant  
15 Fruit  
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
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## CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people. Today's star is quoted as follows:  
"I'm not interested in yielding to cynicism and saying you can't be at all appealing or accessible or there's something wrong with you."  
"So I came to realize that I'm not interested in yielding to cynicism and saying you can't be at all appealing or accessible or there's something wrong with you."  
"I hope my victory will in a small way contribute to higher ethical standards in the advertising field."  
"I also hope it will cause companies to pause before they knowingly and willfully turn on the property rights of others."  
"At the trial, Miss Midler testified, 'I don't do commercial,' and said one of her former backup singers was hired to perform the song 'Do You Wanna Dance?' for a 1986 Mercury Sable car commercial."  
"Miss Midler, who has appeared in such films as 'Beaches' and 'Outrageous Fortune,' filed the lawsuit against Young & Rubicam seeking \$2.5 million in damages. A claim by Midler against Ford was rejected last week."

## TV Tonight

**7:00PM (E) Inside Edition**  
① Wheel of Fortune (CC)  
② Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)  
③ People's Court  
④ Kate & Allie (CC)  
⑤ Macklem & Lehrer Newshour  
⑥ 60 Minutes  
⑦ CBS Evening News  
⑧ CBS News  
⑨ Family Ties (CC)  
⑩ Wheel of Fortune (CC)  
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## TV Tonight

**8:00PM (E) Rescue 911 (CC) (60 min.)**  
① Wheel of Fortune (CC)  
② Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)  
③ People's Court  
④ Kate & Allie (CC)  
⑤ Macklem & Lehrer Newshour  
⑥ 60 Minutes  
⑦ CBS Evening News  
⑧ CBS News  
⑨ Family Ties (CC)  
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## TV Tonight

**9:00PM (E) Wheel of Fortune (CC)**  
① Wheel of Fortune (CC)  
② Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)  
③ People's Court  
④ Kate & Allie (CC)  
⑤ Macklem & Lehrer Newshour  
⑥ 60 Minutes  
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## TV Tonight

**10:30PM (E) USA Tonight**  
① Wheel of Fortune (CC)  
② Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)  
③ People's Court  
④ Kate & Allie (CC)  
⑤ Macklem & Lehrer Newshour  
⑥ 60 Minutes  
⑦ CBS Evening News  
⑧ CBS News  
⑨ Family Ties (CC)  
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## TV Tonight

**11:00PM (E) News (CC)**  
① Wheel of Fortune (CC)  
② Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)  
③ People's Court  
④ Kate & Allie (CC)  
⑤ Macklem & Lehrer Newshour  
⑥ 60 Minutes  
⑦ CBS Evening News  
⑧ CBS News  
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## TV Tonight

**11:30PM (E) Night Court**  
① Wheel of Fortune (CC)  
② Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)  
③ People's Court  
④ Kate & Allie (CC)  
⑤ Macklem & Lehrer Newshour  
⑥ 60 Minutes  
⑦ CBS Evening News  
⑧ CBS News  
⑨ Family Ties (CC)  
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## TV Tonight

**12:00AM (E) News (CC)**  
① Wheel of Fortune (CC)  
② Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)  
③ People's Court  
④ Kate & Allie (CC)  
⑤ Macklem & Lehrer Newshour  
⑥ 60 Minutes  
⑦ CBS Evening News  
⑧ CBS News  
⑨ Family Ties (CC)  
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## TV Tonight

**1:00AM (E) News (CC)**  
① Wheel of Fortune (CC)  
② Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)  
③ People's Court  
④ Kate & Allie (CC)  
⑤ Macklem & Lehrer Newshour  
⑥ 60 Minutes  
⑦ CBS Evening News  
⑧ CBS News  
⑨ Family Ties (CC)  
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## TV Tonight

**2:00AM (E) News (CC)**  
① Wheel of Fortune (CC)  
② Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)  
③ People's Court  
④ Kate & Allie (CC)  
⑤ Macklem & Lehrer Newshour  
⑥ 60 Minutes  
⑦ CBS Evening News  
⑧ CBS News  
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## TV Tonight

**3:00AM (E) News (CC)**  
① Wheel of Fortune (CC)  
② Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)  
③ People's Court  
④ Kate & Allie (CC)  
⑤ Macklem & Lehrer Newshour  
⑥ 60 Minutes  
⑦ CBS Evening News  
⑧ CBS News  
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In Brief . . .

MHS alumni soccer game set
Manchester High School is planning to stage an alumni soccer game on Friday, Nov. 24, at 10 a.m. at the high school field. It will be an alumni vs. alumni game with all past players encouraged to take part.

UConn scrimmage set in town
The University of Connecticut women's basketball team, which captured the Big East Conference championship a year ago along with an NCAA tournament berth, will hold an intrasquad scrimmage at Manchester High's Clarke Arena on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Lit NHL player of week
MONTREAL (AP) — Goaltender Mike Liut of the Hartford Whalers was named NHL player of the week for his performance against the Quebec Nordiques and Boston Bruins, was named the National Hockey League player of the week.

Oakland fans celebrate
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A mile from the site of the earthquake's worst disaster, Oakland celebrated a World Series victory in a muted rally that recalled the wreckage and marked the city's renewal.

Mullins remains critical
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mississippi free safety Roy Lee "Chackie" Mullins remained in critical condition following five hours of spinal surgery and doctors said it was unlikely he will regain the use of his arms and legs.

Langston files for free agency
NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Langston is leaving the Montreal Expos and probably won't be going back. Langston, the left-hander acquired by the Expos from Seattle on May 25 for three young pitchers, was among 18 players who filed for free agency on Monday, the first day such filings were allowed.

Former Patriot Moore buried
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Former New England Patriot Steve Moore was buried after funeral services attended by 500 people, including about a dozen of his ex-teammates in the National Football League.

PGA adamant with foreigners
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The PGA's refusal to ease the requirements for foreign golfers could cost the American Tour three top European players — Britons Nick Faldo and Sandy Lyle and West German Bernhard Langer.

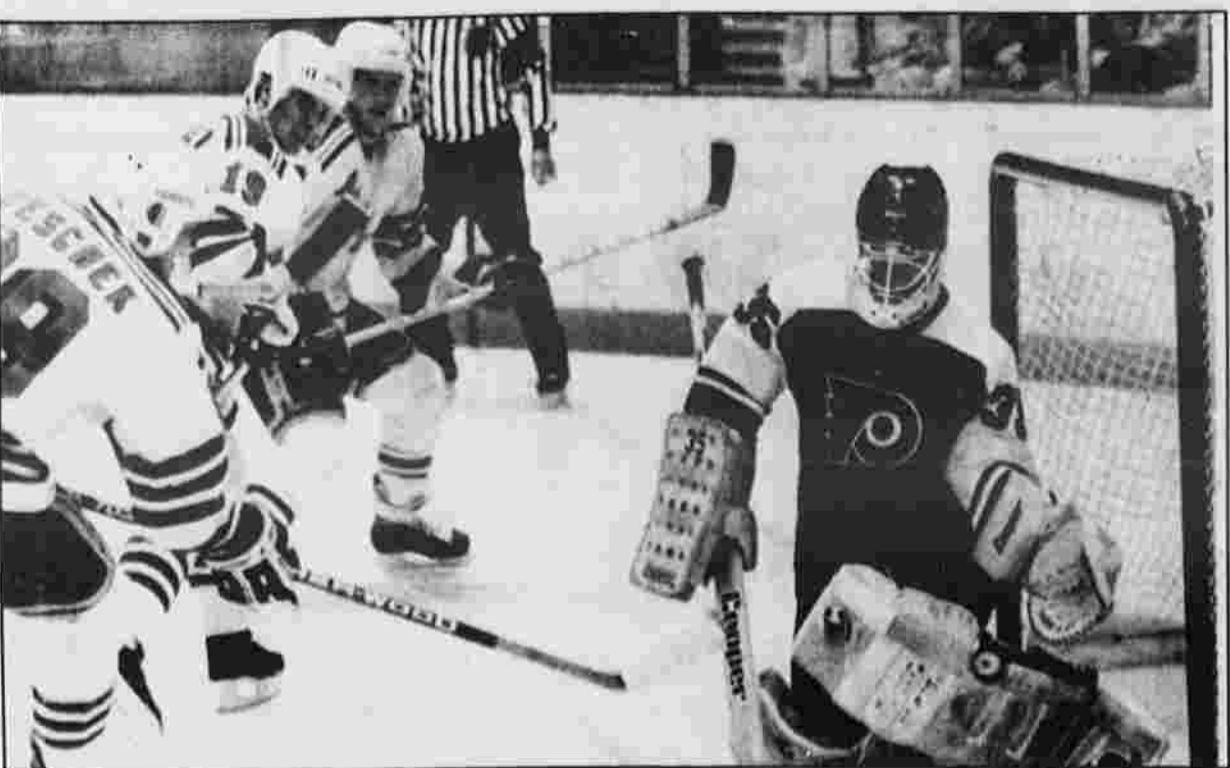
Chang wins in Paris
PARIS (AP) — Fifth-seeded Michael Chang defeated Amos Mansdorf 6-3, 6-2 in the first round of the Paris Open tournament. Second-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden also advanced by defeating Soviet Andrei Chesnokov, 6-2, 6-3.

O'Brien withdraws his name
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Former National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien has withdrawn his name from list of nominees for election to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Eason offered big cut
BOSTON (AP) — The New England Patriots apparently have made fourth-string quarterback Tony Eason an offer that could make him a former New England Patriot before the first football draft season gets any older.

Great weekend for FSU
NEW YORK (AP) — It was a great weekend for FSU — Fresno State University as well as Florida State. Florida State's 24-10 victory over Miami boosted the Seminoles from ninth to sixth in this week's Associated Press college football poll.

Wilson and third-stringer Doug Flutie
Wilson and third-stringer Doug Flutie.



NO GOAL — Philadelphia goalie Ken Wreggett deflects a shot as three Rangers swarms near the goal during Monday night's action at Madison Square Garden. Rangers in the play are, from left, Rudy Poeschek, Brian Mullen and Tomas Sandstrom. The Flyers won, 3-1.

Flyers cool off the Rangers

NEW YORK — It didn't matter that they were playing the NHL's hottest team. The Philadelphia Flyers needed a victory. "I had to have a win — home, road, it didn't matter," center Ron Rutter said after the Flyers beat the New York Rangers 3-1 in Monday night's only NHL game.

Baseball may face a strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III says threats by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to suspend a truce with the Contra rebels may be a prelude to Sandinista cancellation of national elections set for February.

NEW YORK — When's the next baseball game? No one really knows, including Donald Fehr and Barry Reiter, who should have a better idea than most. The Basic Agreement between the Major League Baseball Players Association and the 26 clubs expires on Dec. 31 and baseball could be headed toward its sixth work stoppage since 1972.

The owners have threatened to lock out players at the start of spring training or at the start of the season if an agreement hasn't been reached. The union would not strike until August, when it could put the end of the season and the postseason television money in jeopardy.

The owners are again talking about trying to get a salary cap, but this time are also looking about proposing salary scales for players with less than six years of service.

No agreements are reached during the early stages of baseball negotiations. "One of two things traditionally happens," Rona said. "You discuss the philosophy of the negotiations and the expectations you're going in with. And you generally try to exchange information so as you get more deeply involved and more specific there are little or no surprises."

Threat to truce seen as prelude to Ortega canceling elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III says threats by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to suspend a truce with the Contra rebels may be a prelude to Sandinista cancellation of national elections set for February.

Ortega comes to the beginning, instead of making "I worry that they (the Sandinistas) may be trying to lay a predicate to walk away from their commitment to hold elections," Baker said in an interview Monday with The Associated Press.

On another subject, Baker disputed the notion that there are serious differences among key administration policymakers over how to deal with the reform program of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Indicted, ex-premier still runs

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Despite open-heart surgery, a messy divorce and indictment on corruption charges, former Premier Andreas Papandrou is a strong contender in Sunday's national elections.

Remarkably, the charismatic 70-year-old socialist and former economics professor appears to have held on to his personal support. At a rally Sunday attended by tens of thousands of supporters, he insisted his party will triumph.

Under the guise of performing a political audit, Papandrou has charged the authorized embezzlement of millions from a private bank and instigated a wiretapping network with which he allegedly listened in on friends and foes.

Indicted, ex-premier still runs

Political scientist Michalis Spourdalakis said the right- and left-wing parties may not get much advantage from attacking Papandrou on the scandals.

But farmers, who form 25 percent of the working population, point to improvements in education and health care in the countryside and to European Economic Community agricultural subsidies for which they credit the Socialist government.

Papandrou has in the past won support from the left through pledging to pull Greece out of NATO and the EEC. However, he has acted pragmatically, keeping Greece in the EEC and negotiating a new five-year extension of the accord with the United States in 1983.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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Notices, LOST AND FOUND, HELP WANTED, HOMES FOR SALE, DELIVERY PERSONS, CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES, "LET'S TALK!", THE JCPenney Catalog OUTLET STORE

THANK YOU

In a Co-op effort to help curb illiteracy, we wish to thank these business for providing the Manchester Herald to several schools in the Manchester, Bolton and Coventry areas.

- CARD AND GIFT CONNECTION, NASSIFFS SPORTS, MANCHESTER HONDA, ZERIO AND SONS INC., LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOKS, WITTEGERS GARDEN CENTER, EPSTEIN REALTY CO., JOE RILEYS DILLON FORD, REGALS MEN SHOP, ANACONDA-KAYE SPORTS, LOLLIPPO TREE, SCHALLER ACURA, MAGIC VIDEO SUPER STORE, JUST FOR LICKS, SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER, THE BOOTERY, BETTY JANE TURNER SCHOOL OF DANCE, FAIRWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, M & M OIL COMPANY, EXPOSURE ART & FRAMING, COMFED SAVINGS BANK, COVENTRY IGA SUPERMARKET, AL SIEFFERTS T.V. AND APPLIANCE

FLMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



### Let A Specialist Do It!

**CARPENTRY/REMODELING**  
**GCF HOME SERVICES**  
 Remodeling, roof, decks, trim work, small jobs. Senior Citizens Discount. 645-6559.

**WET BASEMENT?**  
 DUMAS ELECTRIC  
 Service charges additional wiring and repairs on existing homes. Quality work at affordable prices. Entirely owner operated. 27 years exp. Call Joseph Dumas 646-6253.

**MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
**HAWKES TREE SERVICE**  
 Stump removal. Free estimate. Call 647-7553.

**FREE REMOVAL**  
 Trees, shrubs and lawn. Corduroy sod. Seasoned and unseasoned hardwood only. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 742-5986.

**GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE**  
 For estimate call 875-0634 or 875-9142.

**LAWN CARE**  
**YARD MASTERS**  
 Trees cut, yards cleaned, lawns, brush removal, gutters cleaned, driveways sealed. 643-9996.

**CONCRETE**  
**Roman Spiewak**  
 Mason Contractor. Brick, Block or Stone Chimneys, Patios, Walks, New, Repairs and Repairs. 646-4134.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**SELLING** Fast. Brand new single family 1,800 square foot, 7 room Contemporary Town houses on your own lot plus a \$32,900 second mortgage\*. Cathedral ceilings and balcony overlooking beautiful family room with fireplace. Anderson windows, full basements, 2x6 construction, central air oven, range, dishwasher, hood disposal, 3 bedrooms, (two Cathedral ceilings) 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, tiled floor. Oak cabinets, gas heat, slider to rear deck, slider to front patio and garage. These are single family homes, not condominiums, and there are, of course, no association fees or dues. Remember, owning your own home also allows you and your family the comfort, security and privacy of owning your own yard. Call today for complete details on these magnificent and beautiful homes. This is an excellent opportunity for first time buyers and investors. Phase I is sold out. Phase II, 3 remaining. \$32,900 second mortgage 8% APR with deferred monthly payments for 10 years of \$241.49 on a 30 years amortization schedule. Ballooned in 10 years. No principal or interest payments due for 10 years. No prepayment penalties. Rohman and Rohman, 646-4144.

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**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**NEW Construction**  
 Builders Must Sell. Move to the country for more space. Call Ron for more information. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

**HUGE** 8 room 1 1/2 bath Raised Ranch with oversized attached 2 car garage. Great Lot. Call Louise Ponselle, Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

**HORSE** welcome. Manchester free vinyl siding with window awnings. 1 car garage plus a storage shed. Affordably priced at \$136,500. Call Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**183** Brookwood Drive. Come see this super Colonial featuring 4 generous bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor front to back family room with brick fireplace and beautiful deck. Priced right at \$207,900. Century 21, Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

**FORT** Lauderdale, Florida. 2 bedrooms, air insulated windows, 1920 noffo, screened and rolled shutters inside for protection from hurricanes. Lot 50-135. Call Edward or Linda Merritt for more information. 643-2789.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**142** Lamplighter Drive. Move right into this 4 bedroom Colonial with contemporary floor featuring oversized kitchen, first floor family room, beautifully finished basement and laundry, oversized deck, overlooking beautiful wooded lot. Great buy at \$229,900. Century 21, Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

**WINDSOR** New listing off Ellington Road, 2 years old 10 rooms, Contemporary, family room with sky lights, sunken living room, heated sun room, 4 1/2 bedrooms, deluxe kitchen, 3 baths, central air and much more. \$335,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

**STAFFORD** Springs. Price reduced on this 2 year old Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1.5 acre lot. All for \$149,500. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
**EASY** Street, 8 room, 3 level Townhouse, swimming pool, tennis court, basketball, community party room. Asking \$90k. Call Barbara RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

**STEAL MY CONDO!**  
 Room below main. 2 1/2 bedrooms. Great condition. Immediate occupancy. Rent to Own. Owner 817-344-9455.

**23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE**  
**SEVERAL** lots available. See Real Estate, 643-4660.

**2 approved** building lots for sale. Call Sullivan, Sentry Real Estate, 646-4860.

**APPROVED** building lots. Private land market. One acre available thru the developer of the prime building lots in Coventry and Hebron. Lots start at \$65,000 in Coventry and \$67,000 in Hebron. Only \$100 down. Filiano Real Estate, 644-5200.

**2 new** exclusive areas for your custom designed home in Manchester, Brookside Estates on Carter Street. Large, wooded lots with city utilities, in Vernon, Boulder Ridge III. A continuation of Boulder Ridge II and III. Nice, highly tree wooded lots with city utilities. The U.S. Construction Company has a long tradition of quality work and satisfied home owners. Wouldn't you like to be one? U & R Realty, 643-2692.

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**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
**MANCHESTER** - 2 bed room townhouse with fireplace. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

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**LIKE** private home 3 1/2 rooms. Lease. Security. Working single male preferred. 643-2980.

**TWO** bedroom, washer hookup, dryer available for fee. All utilities paid. 1 1/2 months security. References. 649-2987.

**EFFICIENCY** for one person. Non-smoker, parking, security, references. Immediate occupancy. \$450. 649-2987.

**MODERN** 3 rooms, quiet. Heat, hot water, appliances. References. Security, lease. No pets. 647-1121 or 646-6113.

**Quiet**, 5 rooms, 3rd floor. Heat, appliances. Reliable mature adults. References, security, lease. No pets. 647-1221 or 646-6113.

**3 bedroom** apartment, security and references. Call 643-2980.

**MANCHESTER** - 2 bedroom Duplex. Newly remodeled, appliances, private parking, convenient to Route 384. \$300 per month. 646-4300.

**DUPLEX** - 4 rooms, attic, basement, appliances, porches, wood no pets, references, security. \$425 plus utilities. Available December 1, 643-1501.

**VERNON** 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 baths, 2 car parking, all appliances, air, washer/dryer hookups. \$675 monthly security. 646-5198.

**4 room** apartments. Stove and washer. \$525 to \$550 plus utilities. Security and references. 643-5372. Tom-Sam's.

**VERNY** - 6 rooms, New Kitchen, Garage. No pets. With heat. \$875 per month. 644-5555.

**TWO** and 3 bedroom apartments. Appliances, hot water. Call Phil or Suzanne. 646-1218.

**MANCHESTER** - 1 bedroom, 1st floor, fridge, stove, quiet older person preferred. No pets. \$385 plus security. Call 643-4802.

**COVENTRY** - Convenient, private location. Walk-to-walk, carpeting, basement storage. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$400 to \$500, 2 months security. No dogs. 742-5567.

**MANCHESTER** - Available immediately. 1 and 2 bedrooms, walking distance to downtown, hot water included. \$375 and \$425. Bowie Management Company. 649-4800.

**35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT**  
**OFFICE** - 3 room, 900 sq. ft. on Service Street. 4 cars, a 8' x 12' x 8' 3/4" room. \$700/month. 643-6712.

**MANCHESTER FOR RENT**  
 Business - Residential Combination  
 5 room office retail suite plus  
 5 room, 3 bedroom apt. Available December 1st. G & S ASSOCIATES 643-2121.

**37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY**  
**MANCHESTER** 2,400 square foot, 2 drive in doors. Parking. Wood-lam Industrial Park. 643-2121.

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
**GSL** Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry, complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-2904.

**SNOW** Plowing - Commercial, residential. Bolton, Vernon and Coventry area. Free estimates. Call Pete, 643-1212.

**LEAF** Removal - Free estimates. Call Ken 643-0747.

**74 FURNITURE**  
**DINING** room set Drexel, hutch and buffet. Peach wood case back chairs \$2,500 new. Asking \$2,800 or best offer. 289-4437.

**83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT**  
**MOVING** Sale-Misc. vanities, medicine cabinets, lights, kitchen cabinets, faucets and sinks, bath tubs, display items. New condition. Heritage Kitchen and Bath Center, 182 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, 649-5400.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
**SCHALLER**  
 ACURA QUALITY Budget Pleasures  
 82 Chevy El Camaro \$6,495  
 V-6, Air, Low Miles \$2,495  
 83 Nissan Blanza \$2,495  
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**BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE**  
 259 Adams St., Manchester 649-1749

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**Vote Tuesday, Nov. 7—Polls open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

A special supplement to the **Manchester Herald**  
 Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1989

**1989**



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

**ORDER FOR YOUR AD TODAY!**  
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**FIND** A CASH BUYER for those golf clubs you never use? Advertise them for sale in classified. Just dial 643-2711 to place your ad.

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**REFERENDUM ISSUE** - A \$13 million bond issue to renovate the Municipal Building is on the Nov. 7 ballot among a variety of hotly contested races. This issue contains biographical profiles on the candidates as well as their answers to questions.

**Vote Tuesday, Nov. 7—Polls open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

A special supplement to the **Manchester Herald**  
 Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1989

**1989**

**Astrograph**

**Your Birthday**  
 Nov. 1, 1989

Your involvements with big corporations or established clubs could produce some exciting fringe benefits for you in the year ahead. You're in a cycle where you can mix business

## Hot political race comes to a close Nov. 7

By Alex Girrell  
Manchester Herald

Manchester voters will go to the polls Nov. 7 to elect directors who will determine the town's policies for the next two years.

The directors' chief policy-making decisions will be embodied in the two budgets they will prepare during the term.

Besides electing a Board of Directors, the voters will fill positions on the Board of Education, which has overlapping terms, and they will select lesser officials as well.

The voters will also make a decision on whether the town should issue bonds in the amount of not more than \$13 million to finance renovations to the Municipal Building and an addition to it along with renovations to Lincoln Center.

The project would provide more space for town employees.

The election has been preceded by one of the most active political campaigns in recent history, a sharp contrast to the 1987 campaign, which many political observers said lacked political issues to attract voters.

Voting will take place in the town's 12 polling places from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

On the voting machines, the Democrats, who have been in the

The election has been preceded by one of the most active political campaigns in recent history, a sharp contrast to the 1987 campaign, which many political observers said lacked political issues to attract voters.

majority since 1971, are on the top line because the Democratic Party is the party of the incumbent governor.

The Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors are James F. Fogarty, Stephen T. Casano, Josh M. Howroyd, Peter P. DiRosa Jr., Joyce G. Epstein, and Mary Ann Handley. Howroyd and Epstein are seeking their first terms as directors. The others are incumbents.

The Republican candidates are Theunis Werkhoven, Ronald Oella, Ellen Burns Landers, Wallace J. Irish Jr., J. Russell Smyth and Susan Buckno.

Werkhoven and Oella are incumbents.

Although each voter can vote for only six of the candidates, the nine who get the highest number of votes are elected. Neither party can have more than six on the board and neither can have less than three.

The mayor is not picked in the election. The directors select the mayor and the post normally goes to the highest vote-getter in the

majority party.

Democrats have been in the majority since 1971 and the Republicans in their campaign have stressed the theme that it is time for a change, charging the Democrats with fiscal irresponsibility and arrogance. They cite a failed in-house tax revaluation and a violation of wetlands regulations in the construction of improvements to the sewage disposal plant as examples.

The Democrats have countered that they are willing to move forward and try new ideas and that under a Democratic majority the town has progressed while taxes have been kept at a per capita level below that of 127 of the state's 169 municipalities.

Throughout the campaign, charges and counter-charges have been exchanged between the parties and between individual candidates.

Republicans have questioned a plan to construct a town firehouse at Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike, calling for a management

need to increase programs for non-college-bound students and try to put an end to the stigma associated with not going to college. Sheridan has said his goal is to get parents more involved with the schools.

Voters will be able to vote for two candidates for terms that begin in November of next year. The Democratic candidates are Susan L. Perkins, an incumbent, and Craig S. Lappen. The Republicans are Janice A. Horn and John A. Tucci, an incumbent.

Perkins said she is concerned about the long-range plans for the schools, such as solving the schools' space needs. Lappen said he wants to start a reserve account in which money for major maintenance projects would be saved.

Horn says the schools need the input of ideas from all the townspeople, not just taxpayers. Tucci has said he would like the school board to review the process by which the salaries and benefits of school employees is determined.

For each term, the three who get the highest vote will be elected with no more than two from the same party.

The terms of three members of the Board of Education will continue until 1991. They are Gloria DellaFera, Republican, and James E. Moranocy and Francis A. Maffie, Jr., Democrats.

Barlow says, if elected, he would like to develop school programs that use the resources of the community. Bogli has been advocating increasing the lines of communication between the school board and the directors.

Sierakowski says the schools

## Josh Howroyd

DEMOCRAT -- BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Working for Manchester

- Affordable housing for Manchester's young families and elderly.
- Expanded substance abuse prevention programs.
- Sensible development emphasizing the preservation of open space.

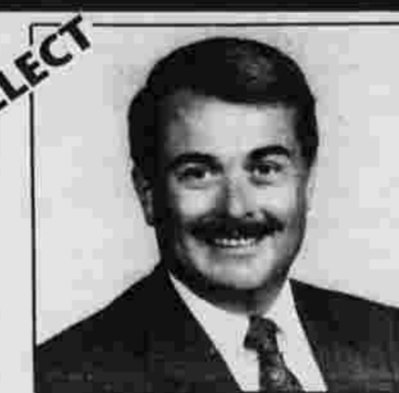
Working for tomorrow...today!

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Josh Howroyd, Ted T. Cummings, Treasurer

## THE NEW MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN TEAM



THEUNIS "TERRY" WERKHOVEN  
Board of Directors  
LEVER 1B



RONALD OELLA  
Board of Directors  
LEVER 2B



ELLEN BURNS LANDERS  
Board of Directors  
LEVER 3B



WALLACE J. IRISH  
Board of Directors  
LEVER 4B



J. RUSSEL SMYTH  
Board of Directors  
LEVER 5B



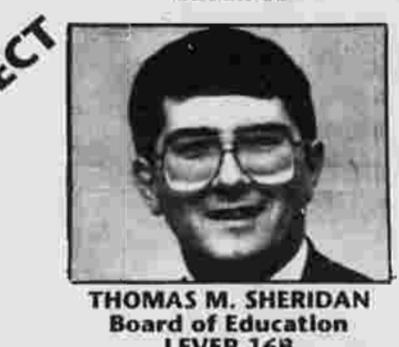
SUSAN M. BUCKNO  
Board of Directors  
LEVER 6B



LAURA A. PIRTEL  
Town Treasurer  
LEVER 8B



EUGENE A. SIERAKOWSKI  
Board of Education  
LEVER 15B



THOMAS M. SHERIDAN  
Board of Education  
LEVER 16B



JANICE M. HORN  
Board of Education  
LEVER 17B



JOHN A. TUCCI  
Board of Education  
LEVER 18B

BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
MARY B. SEARS - LEVER 9B  
PAUL DAMIANO - LEVER 10B

CONSTABLES  
JOSEPH L. SWENSON JR. - LEVER 11B  
KEVIN MACKENZIE - LEVER 12B  
JAMES S. TAYLOR - LEVER 13B  
LOUIS C. KOCSIS, JR. - LEVER 14B

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE...FOR THE BETTER  
VOTE REPUBLICAN PULL LEVERS B

FOR RIDES TO THE  
POLLS CALL 649-5062

Paid for by The Republican Town Committee, Ray Buckno Treasurer

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FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1988

### Candidates answer questions

This voter's guide contains brief biographies of candidates for the Board of Directors and the Board of Education as well as their answers to four questions posed by the Herald's editors. The candidates had a maximum of 75 words to answer each question, and their responses were edited if they exceeded that limit.

The responses from candidates for the Board of Directors are on pages 7 through 15. The responses from candidates for the Board of Education are on pages 16 and 17.

#### Questions asked candidates for the Board of Directors

1. Do you think Manchester's form of government and the way in which it elects officials should be altered in any way? For example, how do you feel about representation by district, proposals for direct election of a mayor and a strong mayor form of government? How do you feel about proposals to limit terms for town officials and to limit campaign spending?
2. How do you feel about a proposal to alter zoning regulations to encourage the development of affordable housing, and how would you propose that the town ensure that all residents can afford to live here?
3. Given the fact that so much public attention has been paid to the pace at which the town makes sidewalk repairs, is there anything that can be done to improve the process? Also, do you feel that any steps should be taken to improve other parts of Manchester's infrastructure?
4. What steps can the town take to increase public awareness of town government operations and participation in the process of electing town officials? Is enough public business being conducted in public?

#### Questions asked candidates for the Board of Education

1. How do you feel about an effort to integrate all children with special needs into traditional classroom settings? The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens and other groups support this policy, but some school administrators have said it would be difficult and costly to implement.
2. Some members of the Board of Education and the Board of Directors have criticized binding arbitration as it relates to teacher salaries. How do you feel about this? In a related question, do you believe teachers are adequately paid?
3. Given the fact that at least one Manchester school that was closed had to be reopened, how do you think school officials can adequately prepare for enrollment changes?
4. What steps do you think can be taken to improve opportunities for non-college bound students?

### Several positions on the Nov. 7 ballot

The only candidate seeking election Nov. 7 who is sure to win is Edward F. Tomkiel, a Democrat who has been town clerk for 33 years. He has been endorsed by both the Democrats and the Republicans.

There will be a contest, however, for the post of town treasurer. Longtime Democrat Roger Negro is seeking re-election and is opposed by Republican Laura A. Pirel. In 1987, Negro was unopposed.

Also to be elected are three selectmen. The Democratic candidates are Frank A. Napolitano and Kathleen F. Mulvey, incumbents. The Republican candidates are Mary B. Sears and Paul J. Damiano, an incumbent.

Voters can vote for any two candidates. The only duty of the selectmen is to fill a vacancy in elective office if the Board of Directors fails to do so, something that has never happened.

Seven constables will be elected. Democratic candidates, all incumbents, are Ronald H. Gates, Clarence E. Foley, William J. Desmond, and Paul F. Phillips. Republican candidates are Joseph L. Swanson Jr., Kevin MacKenzie, James S. Taylor, and Louis C. Kocis Jr., an incumbent.

Voters can vote for any four. The constables are empowered to serve legal papers for the courts, for lawyers, and for the town.

### Six incumbents from 2 boards chose not to seek re-election

Several incumbents elected not to run for office this year, some to the surprise of their colleagues. Geoffrey Naab, a two-term Republican member of the Board of Directors, was one of those who chose not to run. Barbara Weinberg, a Democratic director since 1979 and former mayor, also chose not to run. Kenneth Tedford, another Democrat on the Board of Directors since 1982, also chose not to run.

On the Board of Education, Democrats Jo-Ann Moriarty and Richard Dyer chose not to run as well as Republican Bernice Cobb. Dyer, a member of the Board since 1981 and its chairman, has said he would like to retain the chairmanship until his term expires in November 1990.

Many of the candidates said they wanted to devote more time to their businesses and families.



**TOM SHERIDAN**  
for  
**MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION**

- ★ Management Experience
  - ★ PTA Involvement
  - ★ Committed Family Man
- VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 7**

Paid for by the Committee to elect Tom Sheridan, William H. Marsh, Treasurer

### ELECT WALLY IRISH FOR TOWN DIRECTOR



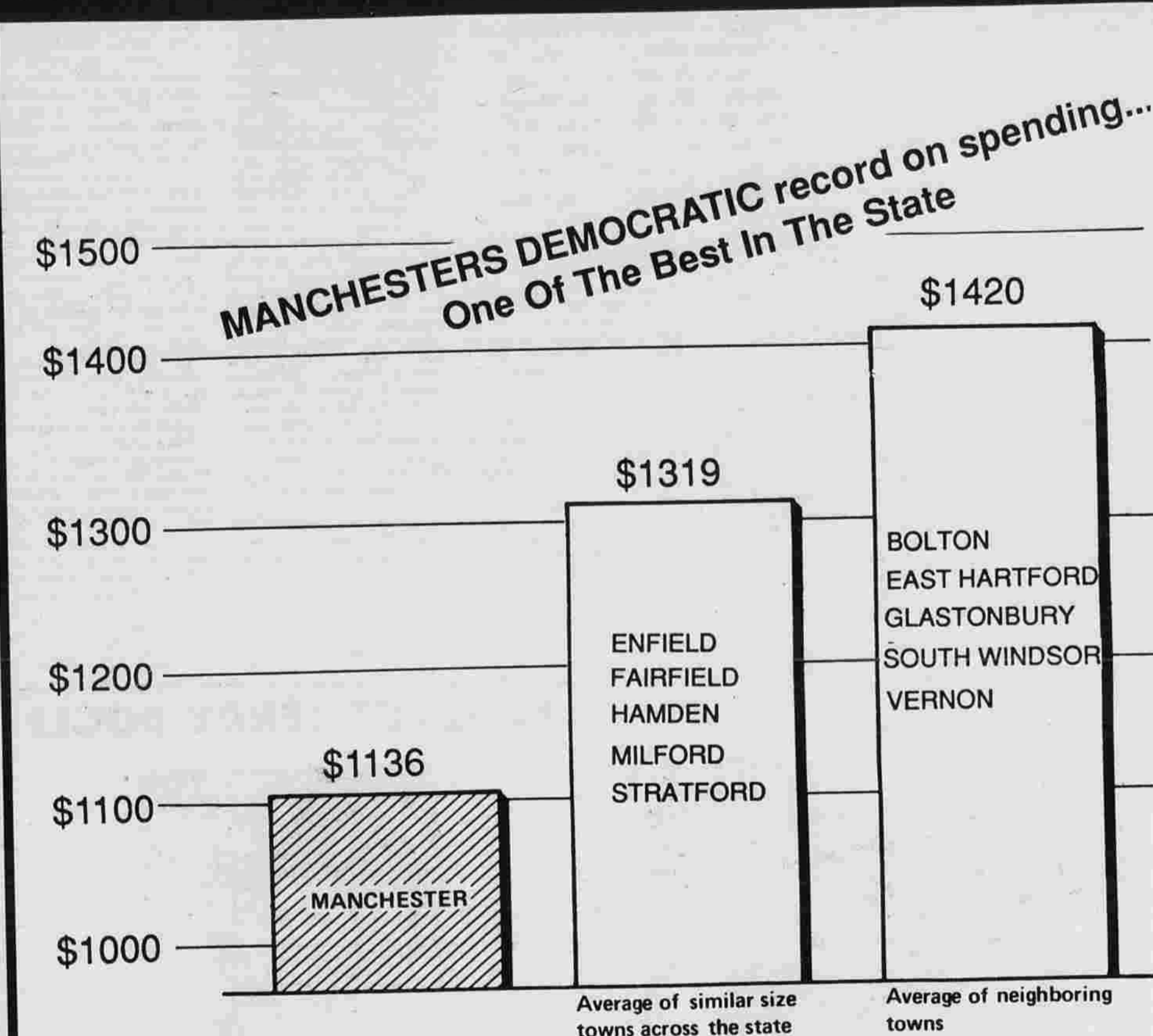
- CAPABLE
- DEPENDABLE
- RESPONSIBLE

But Most of All . . .  
**Wally "Knows" Manchester**

**Vote Republican For a Change Nov. 7th**

Paid For by Wally Irish For Town Director Committee, David Mordavsky, Treasurer

### MANCHESTER VOTERS -- LOOK AT THE FACTS



A recent study by the Conn. Public Expenditures Council showed that 127 of the state's 169 cities and towns spend more per person to provide services than does Manchester. While holding spending down, Manchester provides a wide variety of top notch services for its people.

**WE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGES**  
PAST - PRESENT - FUTURE  
**VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 7**

Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

OCCT

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1988

## Expansion plan for town hall now up to voters

By Nancy Concolman  
 Manchester Herald

On Nov. 7, voters will be asked to approve the issuance of \$13 million in long-term bonds to finance expansion and renovation of municipal offices, a project some say is desperately needed and others criticize as too expensive.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$13,930,000, with the \$930,000 to come from a trust fund set up for municipal improvements, Town Manager Richard J. Sartor has said. Republican Director Geoffrey Nash has said that money may be taken from the trust fund only after a public hearing and a vote by the Board of Directors.

The total project cost with principal and interest on the long-term borrowing will be \$23.4 million, which would be paid over a period of 20 years.

If the referendum passes and use of the \$930,000 is approved, a total of 50,000 net square feet of municipal space and 378 parking spaces will be provided.

Keastle Boos Associates Inc., the New Britain architectural firm hired to design the expanded facilities, has proposed constructing a 39,000-square-foot, two-story addition to the rear of the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. and renovating the

The \$13.9 million plan is the cheapest of three options considered by the Municipal Space Needs Study Committee, appointed by the Board of Directors last year after the directors decided not to hold a referendum on a proposed \$13 million new town hall. But some people believe the project is too expensive. J. Russell Smyth, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, has called the proposed Municipal Building a "Taj Mahal."

Lincoln Center at 494 Main St.

The proposed design calls for putting compatible municipal offices together so people don't have to travel between the two buildings as often. Utilities would be upgraded in both buildings.

Keastle Boos has proposed putting 37 parking spaces in the basement of the proposed Municipal Building and constructing a 170-car parking garage. A citizens committee studying municipal space needs has recommended that the town also acquire property on Trotter and Main streets for much-needed parking for both buildings, regardless of whether the expansion project is approved.

The town has already negotiated the purchase of two Trotter Street properties for a total of \$352,000. The acquisition costs are not in-

cluded in the \$13.9 million estimate.

The \$13.9 million plan is the cheapest of three options considered by the Municipal Space Needs Study Committee, appointed by the Board of Directors last year after the directors decided not to hold a referendum on a proposed \$13 million new town hall.

But some people believe the project is too expensive. J. Russell Smyth, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, has called the proposed Municipal Building a "Taj Mahal."

Taxpayers have argued that the municipal expansion and proposals for other costly town improvements that may solidify within the next five years will place an unfair burden on taxpayers.

An architect has been hired by the town to submit cost estimates and

designs for a new police station, estimated to cost about \$8 million. The Manchester Board of Education is also looking at options to expand school facilities to accommodate increasing enrollments.

Municipal project supporters argue that the expansion and renovation is desperately needed and the project cost could jump significantly if the town waits to do the work.

Former Republican Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli, who co-chairs a political action committee supporting the expansion proposal, has said most people see the need for expansion but are concerned about the cost. At a meeting hosted by the Manchester Property Owners Association last Thursday, Agostinelli said the project has attracted the unanimous support of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

But several people spoke against the proposal at the meeting, including Robert Samuelsen, Samuelsen, a member of a committee that studied office space needs, said the project is a "monster that needs to be tamed."

But Town Clerk Edward Tomkiele urged the 70 people in attendance at the meeting to improve the bond issue, saying he "legally ran out of space 10 years ago."

The state requires that town records be secured and the lack of

space has hindered that effort. Tomkiele is a member of the PAC. Agostinelli and several other members of the PAC, which is chaired by former Democrat Mayor Stephen T. Perry, say they have firsthand experience with inadequate municipal space.


Probate Judge William E. FitzGerald, also a PAC member, has said court staff has doubled and will probably need space in the Probate Court building currently occupied by the town employees' credit union.


Over the years, partitions have been built around any unused corner in the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center to create extra office space.

The proposed expansion and renovation project has received bipartisan support among town directors, who voted 7 to 2 on Sept. 6 to hold the referendum on the \$13 million bond issue.

Democratic Directors Barbara B. Weinberg and Mary Ann Handley voted against putting the \$13 million proposal on the Nov. 7 ballot, while four Democrats and three Republicans on the board voted in favor of the referendum question.

Democrat James F. Fogarty made it clear that he supported putting the item on the referendum only to let the voters decide.

Experienced Leadership --  
 Working for Manchester's Future  
**MARY ANN HANDLEY**  
  
 "A healthy environment is at the heart of a sound community."  
**Concerned About The Environment**  
**Vote The Democratic Team**  
 Paid for by the Committee to elect Mary Ann Handley, Ted Brindamour, Treasurer.

**RE-ELECT TERRY BOGLI**  
  
**DEMOCRAT**  
**\*BOARD OF EDUCATION\***  
**Her Commitment Continues**  
**VOTE NOVEMBER 7TH**  
 Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Terry Bogli, Richard Bragdon, Treasurer.

## Board of Directors

### Buckno

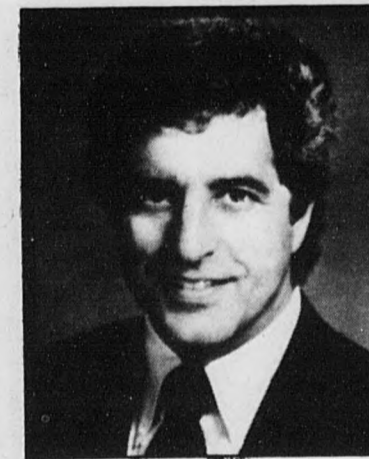
Susan M. Buckno  
 Republican



Susan M. Buckno



Stephen T. Cassano



Peter P. DiRosa Jr.



Joyce Epstein

1. Government: Representation by district would limit the number of potential good candidates. I would not recommend such a proposal. I do recommend limiting the number of consecutive terms of elected officials to two but lengthening the term of office. Campaign spending is a necessary evil. I recommend prudent use of funds to inform voters on the important issues.

2. Housing: First we must determine how many town residents are in need of affordable housing and exactly what is affordable to them. Altering zoning regulations or spot zoning is not a good plan in a town that is as highly developed as Manchester. I feel that further evaluation is necessary before any statute decision can be reached.

3. Infrastructure: Neighborhoods should be evaluated and prioritized. Sidewalks nearest schools and elderly housing should have first consideration.

4. Public: I recommend cable TV coverage of all directors' meetings; those citizens who are interested but find it difficult to attend can have access. Twice yearly town-wide meetings should be given consideration. Public comment time at meetings should be increased with a limit to the number of minutes for each speaker. As a director I would continue my door-to-door contact with all neighborhoods and businesses, as I do in my campaigning efforts. The ideas and concerns expressed by the people in this town are valuable.

### Cassano

Stephen T. Cassano  
 Democrat

1. Government: A Charter Commission or exploratory citizen's committee could be established to evaluate alternatives to the current system. Our system avoids district battles within the community and is based on a professional approach to government. A review of the strife between the town and the Eighth District convinces me that district-wide elections would be regressive and divisive. The voters determine the length of time you serve in office. Money can't buy elections in Manchester.

2. Housing: These are matters for the Planning and Zoning Commission to decide. Careful consideration must be given for preservation of open space and existing regulations. Innovative ideas such as the Love Lane, Bennett and North Elm Street housing programs must continue to be offered. The town does not have the wealth or resources to ensure that anyone can afford to live here. It can do its part as all other communities should in the Hartford region.

3. Infrastructure: More effort for paving and rebuilding streets and

sidewalks must be made using town employees. Eliminate sidewalks in great disrepair that are unnecessary. Use Amerite when feasible. Eliminate sidewalk deferrals as the town loses in the long run. Use various state grants for an ongoing roads program. Explore the past practice of cost sharing with homeowners for sidewalk repairs and establish a bond program for a major road improvement program.

4. Public: All votes of the board are conducted in advertised open meetings, where the public has an opportunity to question every action. The caucus of the Democrats is open to the public and the Republicans can follow that lead by opening their secret caucus to the public as well. Televising all Board meetings so that directors are more accountable for their votes. Expand chances for in-

creased citizen involvement through more commission and task-oriented citizen committees' opportunities.

### DiRosa

Peter P. DiRosa Jr.  
 Democrat

1. Government: I believe the present form of government, the council/manager form, is an excellent form that has proven beneficial to Manchester for nearly 40 years. I do not believe it should be changed or altered in anyway. I would support a limit (provided it was reasonable) to campaign

spending. I do not believe zoning regulations are in need of changing. Economics dictate affordability of housing. Those residents who are here and in housing can be assured that town government is doing everything possible to maintain low tax rates - things such as economic development in Buckland which will broaden the tax base and keep rates low for many years. Without state and federal assistance, large tract of affordable housing are not of our capability.

3. Infrastructure: I believe a definite program, with yearly contributions, should be maintained to address sidewalk needs. Hiring of an in-house sidewalk repair crew as well as utilization of outside contractors will help. The problem is so dramatic that large sums of money

must be committed to solve the problem. The town hall and police department proposals are a step toward solving our major infrastructure problems.

4. Public: I believe that town government, when it meets the needs of its citizens and does its job correctly, is acceptable. I think that it is incumbent on the political parties and candidates to encourage voters to participate by instilling confidence that they truly represent the people. All public business that impacts the people is conducted in public.

Age: 42. Born Feb. 26, 1942, in Springfield, Mass.  
 Address: 451 Vernon St.  
 Education: Central Connecticut State University, master of science, 1970; St. Michael's College, bachelor of arts, 1968.  
 Profession: President C & D Cleaners Co.; faculty member Manchester Community College; teacher, Manchester High School, 1970-1974.  
 Party: Democrat.  
 Political experience: Mayor, 1985-1987; deputy mayor, 1978-1985; town director, 1978-1985.  
 Other activities: Member of St. Bridget Church; UNICO of Manchester, president, 1983-1985; Rotary International, 1977-present.  
 Family: Married to Eileen DiRosa, five children.

Age: 46. Born Dec. 24, 1942, in Manhattan.  
 Education: Parsons State College, 1964, bachelor of arts; attended Brooklyn College (graduate school) and Yeshiva University on estate courses; Vineland High School, 1960.  
 Profession: Owner/broker, Century 21, Epstein Realty; Realtor/associate broker for D.W. Fish Gallery of Homes, 1982-1984; realtor associate for Frechette, Martin and Rothman, 1975-1982; lecturer/counselor for Weight Watchers throughout Connecticut, substitute teacher, 1972-1981; English and reading teacher, 1964-1971.  
 Professional organizations: Manchester Board of Realtors, president; Realtor of the Year, Manchester Board of Realtors, 1988; Realtor Associate of the Year, Manchester Board of Realtors, Connecticut Association of Realtors, director; affiliated with Manchester, Connecticut and National Board of Realtors; Real Estate Brokerage Council; Women's Council of Realtors.  
 Party: Democrat.  
 Political experience: Member of affordable housing task force.  
 Other activities: Temple Beth Shalom, member, board of directors; Lutz Museum, trustee; member of Hadassah.  
 Family: Married to Edward Epstein; two children.

Continued on page 8

**Board of Directors**



James F. Fogarty

Age: 65. Born Oct. 8, 1924, in Manchester.  
 Address: 377 Bush Hill Road.  
 Lifelong resident of Manchester.  
 Education: Manchester High School.  
 Profession: Retired after 31 years in 1980 as a captain for town of Manchester Fire Department.  
 Party: Democrat.  
 Political experience: Board of Directors, since 1981.  
 Other activities: Member of Army and Navy Club and St. James Church.  
 Family: Married; three children.



Mary Ann Handley

Age: 53. Born May 13, 1936 in Manchester.  
 Address: 133 Prospect St.  
 Education: University of Connecticut, master's degree in history, 1961; Connecticut College, bachelor of arts, history, 1958; Chaffee School, Windsor, 1954.  
 Profession: Manchester Community College, professor of history since 1967.  
 Party: Democrat.  
 Political experience: Board of Directors since 1987.  
 Other activities: League of Women Voters, Manchester, 1960-1970; Robertson School PTA, 1966-1968, vice president, president; Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, vice president, member of state assembly.  
 Family: Divorced, two children.

**Epstein**

Joyce Epstein  
 Democrat

1. Government: The present council-manager form of government works reasonably well for Manchester. We have many important issues facing us. We should not waste time and energy changing the structure of our government unless there is a compelling reason. Requiring each director to live in a certain district could prevent talented people from serving the town. I do not believe that local campaign spending in Manchester is excessive. Caps are not needed now. If it isn't broken, let's not try to fix it.  
 2. Housing: The town's existing zoning regulations have not impeded the development of affordable housing in Manchester. Many innovative housing projects have been developed under the current regulations, including the renovation of Cheney mills.  
 By comparison, other towns in our region tend to have larger minimum lot sizes, lower permitted densities and other provisions which can inhibit the development of affordable housing. The town should continue to help address this important issue, but the state and other towns must do their fair share.  
 3. Infrastructure: Infrastructure serves us all and must be maintained in a safe and usable condition.

Obviously, it would be nice if we could afford to perform all required repairs immediately. Given our limited resources, however, it is essential that we perfect a system for fixing first the items that need it the most. The safety of our citizens — especially our children — is too important to do any less.  
 4. Public: The most important step we could take would be to broadcast the directors' meetings on public access Cable TV. This would bring our town government to many people who otherwise are unable to attend directors' meetings. Perhaps after watching a few meetings, some residents would become more interested in the issues before the board and may decide to attend the meetings in person.  
 If broadcasting directors' meetings were successful, I would support trying the same thing for the Planning and Zoning Commission or Board of Education meetings.

**Fogarty**

James F. Fogarty  
 Democrat

1. Government: I do not wish to see it altered. Election by districts could narrow a person's vision because he or she is going to do more for the district than for the good of the town. No doubt, it would be easier campaigning.  
 It has been proven that a strong

Continued page 12

"I pledge to bring to the Manchester Board of Education my respect for Manchester's tradition of quality education for all of its children. I will help guide Manchester's schools to insure each of our children will have every chance to master the challenges of the future."

*Malcolm F. Barlow*



Malcolm Barlow at Nathan Hale School which he and many members of his family attended. A product of Nathan Hale and Manchester's school system, Malcolm knows quality education and will work hard to preserve it.

**Elect Malcolm Barlow  
 Candidate for Board of Education**

- Manchester native
- MHS graduate 1961
- Local Journalist 1960's and 1970's
- Former member National Teacher Corps
- Owner Silkdown Flyer 1970's
- Former member Conservation Commission
- Former assistant town attorney
- Former president Manchester Historical Society
- VP Manchester Land Conservation Trust
- Counsel to Manchester Housing Authority, Genesis Center, Inc. CAST Inc.
- Board member MISAC, Inc. (Hochwood Apartments)
- Partner in Piepler, Barlow & Ruel
- Member of bar association, local, state, national

**A vote is a terrible thing to waste  
 Vote Democratic Tuesday Nov. 7**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Malcolm Barlow, Frederick J. Barrett, Jr., Treasurer



MAYOR PETER DIROSA



- Negotiated Eighth Utilities & Town of Manchester Agreement
- Reopened Highland Park School
- Helped foster North Elm St. Housing for Senior Citizens
- Supported funding for Education
- Helped spur North Manchester development resulting in millions of dollars in taxes to help Manchester residents.

**RE-ELECT PETER DIROSA  
 TOWN DIRECTOR  
 VOTE DEMOCRAT**

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Peter DiRosa, Raymond F. Damato, Treasurer

**RE-ELECT  
 STEVE CASSANO**



**A  
 CREATIVE THINKER  
 WHO GETS THINGS DONE**

- \* CONVERSION OF BENNET SCHOOL TO SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING
- \* RESTORATION OF CENTER SPRINGS PARK
- \* INDOOR YOUTH SOCCER PROGRAM
- \* TOWN WIDE CLEANUP DAY
- \* EXPANSION OF PARK AND REC PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES

**AN  
 EXPERIENCED  
 LEADER**

- \* DEPUTY MAYOR - SIX YEARS
- \* PAST PRESIDENT - CONNECTICUT CONFERENCE OF MUNICIPALITIES
- \* PAST PRESIDENT - NATIONAL SMALL CITIES COUNCIL
- \* MEMBER - NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**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 - PETER RAMEY, TREASURER



O.C.T. 1989

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## Board of Directors

Fogarty

Continued from page 8

major form of government breeds cynicism and corruption, and I don't know of any city managers in jail. I don't care to limit anything. I limit myself, and I like to think I know when a sensible limit is reached.

2. **Housing:** I'm all for affordable housing. I would not want to enter any compact requiring us to accept non-residents before our own are taken care of. I would hope we could build more affordable units like those on Love Lane. Zoning regulations are constantly altered. I see no problems as long as we do it ourselves and whatever we do is compatible with the present neighborhood.

3. **Infrastructure:** Sidewalks have been ignored for years. Now the problem is acute. So are other problems, including a new \$13 million town hall, a \$15 million police station, and \$20 million for schools. That's \$50 million in bonding so I think we should look at a pay-as-you-go process. This year, without bonding, we put one-half million dollars into sidewalks. We should up the ante to three-quarters of a million dollars. We should be able to find the money with the Buckland area development heating up. It will take some time but we can do it by plugging along.

4. **Public:** I think it would be a good idea and a great community service if you newspapers took over where the League of Women Voters left off. Instead of the same old stuff, this would be a good, braggable promotion. The only Board of Directors' business not covered in public is in the area of personnel, which as you know, is sensitive.

## Handley

Mary Ann Handley  
Democrat

1. **Government:** Manchester's Charter has served the town well for many years. I see no reason to alter it. The election of directors from districts would destroy minority representation on the board, and a change in the mayor's power would diminish the role of the professionals in town government, especially the general manager. I would like to see local elections held at the same time as state and national elections because more voters would participate. The voters can limit terms of office by not returning a candidate. I support the idea of a general agreement to limit campaign spending.

2. **Housing:** In general, Manchester's zoning regulations do not stand in the way of creating affordable housing. We have a real need for affordable housing for our young families and older people. Some changes, to permit in-law apartments, to provide greater density to developers in return for affordable units can help. What we really need to do in Manchester is to make the best use we can of our resources and to use the resources of the state where appropriate.

3. **Infrastructure:** The problem of sidewalk repair can be solved by a two-step process: developing a town-wide priority list for sidewalk repair and making a commitment to dedicate a percentage of the capital improvement budget to sidewalks every year. We also need to rethink the idea of a permanent sidewalk repair crew. The same sort of program should also be introduced for road repairs.

4. **Public:** There is a need for more communication. A few things would help: making use of tax, water bills to inform citizens of actions taken by town government, or being considered; informing all property owners, regardless of how they pay property taxes, of changes in their tax bills. I would like to see the Board of Directors experiment with changing the meeting time — to a late afternoon, or weekend month — to see if people who cannot make evening meetings will attend. We should also consider holding board



Josh M. Howroyd

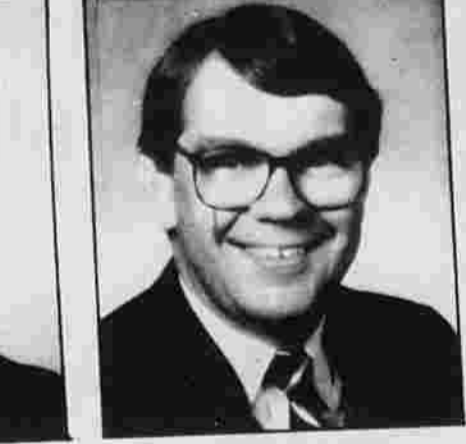
Age: 30. Born Dec. 9, 1958, in Hartford.

Address: 63-2 Summit St. Education: Central Connecticut State College, bachelor of arts, political science/public administration, 1980.

Profession: State of Connecticut, Department of Administrative Services, August 1987-present; legislative liaison, Department of Administrative Services, 1985-1987; legislative assistant, House of Representatives, 1984-1985; legislative committee clerk, 1980-1983.

Party: Democrat. Political experience: Planning and Zoning Commission, 1986-present, alternate member; committee on affordable housing, 1989-present; committee to investigate the need for a fair rent commission, 1987; Zoning Board of Appeals, 1983-1986; Transportation Commission, 1982-1984; Commission on Children and Youth, 1981-1983; Democratic Town Committee; delegate, Democratic State Convention, 1986, president, Manchester Young Democrats, 1983-1984.

Other activities: Member St. James Church; member, board of directors, New Hope Manor, 1988-present; member, board of directors, Gray Lodge Inc., 1987-present. Family: Married to the former Anne Fitzgerald; one child.



Wallace J. Irish Jr.

Age: 42. Born May 20, 1947, in Manchester.

Address: 87 Main St. Lifelong resident. Education: Attended Manchester Community College and Central Connecticut State University; Manchester High School, 1965.

Profession: President and general manager of the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency. Professional organizations: Past president, Manchester Association of Insurance Agents, 1973; past state director, Professional Insurance Agents of Connecticut, 1982-1989; member of the Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut.

Party: Republican. Political experience: Member of charter revision committees of 1978 and 1986, justice of the peace from 1975 to present. Candidate for state House of Representatives in 1974. Other activities: Member of Manchester UNICO Club, Knights of Columbus, Manchester Country Club, and the British American Club; member of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department. Family: Married to the former Patricia Foley; three children.



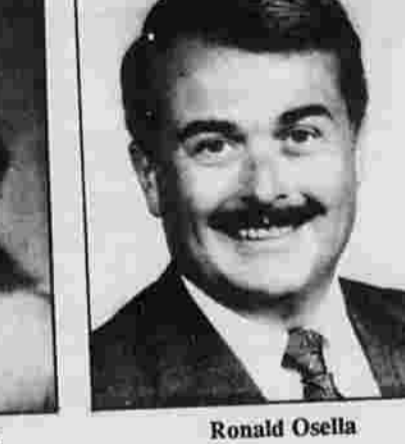
Ellen Burns Landers

Age: 31. Born Nov. 12, 1957, New York, New York.

Address: 140 Hilliard St., Apt. 10. Education: Boston College Law School, juris doctorate, 1982; University of Connecticut, bachelor of arts; East Catholic High School, 1975; St. Bridget Junior High School, 1972.

Profession: Self-employed attorney at the Law Offices of Ellen Burns Landers in Manchester. Political experience: Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, July 1987 to present; hearing examiner for the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, Nov. 1987 to present.

Other activities: Volunteer firefighter with the Eighth Utilities District, 1987 to present. Family: Married to Thomas E. Landers Jr.; expecting first child in March of 1990.



Ronald Osella

Age: 48. Born Dec. 9, 1940, in Manchester.

Address: 410 Hackmatack St. Lifelong resident of Manchester. Education: U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, 1969; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, master's degree in management, 1987; University of Hartford, bachelor of science degree in engineering with an environmental engineering certificate, 1975; Wentworth Institute of Technology, associate's degree in engineering, 1965.

Profession: Northeast Utilities, supervisor of fossil, hydro and environmental licensing since 1965. Professional organizations: Connecticut Forum of Regulated Environmental Professionals; Edison Electric Institute; hydroelectric policy committee. Party: Republican.

Political experience: Board of Directors since 1987; Human Relations Commission, vice chairman; selectman, 1984-1985; Republican Town Committee since 1984, district leader. Military service: Connecticut Army National Guard, 1965-1987; U.S. Army Reserve since 1987, major. Other activities: Coached Recreation Department junior soccer for seven years. Family: Married to the former Joan Parker; two children.

### ELECT JAN HORN FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

L to R - JAN AND HER FAMILY  
Nathan, Jan, Benjamin & Husband Stuart

**JAN'S GOALS ARE:**

- Quality Education
- Open Communication
- Enhanced Program Opportunities For Students of all abilities
- Dedicated Leadership
- Committed To Open Participation between Parents and board

**JAN'S QUALIFICATIONS TO WIN!**

- Registered Dietitian
- Academic Advisor UCONN, Storrs
- Masters Allied Health, UCONN
- Private Practice Nutritionist
- Member PTA
- Graduated Calif. State Univ, Chico
- Lobbied for Child Nutrition programs on the state & national level
- Past President Connecticut Dietetic Association
- MCC Advisory Board, Hotel & Food Service Management

Paid For by The Committee To Elect Jan Horn, Leslie Green, Treasurer

### VOTE REPUBLICAN ELECT RUSS SMYTH FOR TOWN DIRECTOR

**LET'S RESTORE HONESTY AND INTEGRITY TO OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

**HE WILL ABIDE BY THE PEOPLES MANDATES**

Paid For By The Committee to Elect Russ Smyth - Paul Scheinbum, Treasurer

### ELECT ELLEN BURNS LANDERS

AN EXPERIENCED LEADER

ELLEN BURNS LANDERS  
Republican · LEVER 3B

Ellen's Commitment to Community Service is without a doubt the reason she would be the right choice for Town Director

**VOTE REPUBLICAN, A Change For The Better!!**

Paid for by The Committee To Elect Ellen Burns Landers, Geoffrey Naab, Treasurer

**ELLEN IS CONCERNED with . . .**

- Quality Education
- Public Safety
- Controlled Spending
- Environmental Protection
- Downtown revitalization
- Government That Is Open and Responsive To The People

**JAN'S GOALS ARE:**

- Quality Education
- Open Communication
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- Lobbied for Child Nutrition programs on the state & national level
- Past President Connecticut Dietetic Association
- MCC Advisory Board, Hotel & Food Service Management

Continued page 14

**Board of Directors**

**Irish**

Wallace J. Irish Jr.  
Republican

Government: Manchester has grown to the size of a small city. The form of government should be changed to match the larger population and the demands on local officials. A direct election of mayor is important. This would allow all townsmen to identify the leadership positions and agenda of the town's leading elected officials. A council-manager form of government, with election of town directors on a basis of one per every two voting districts would provide balanced representation in town hall.

Housing: I have not studied the housing issue thoroughly enough to make a suggestion on the issue. As a Manchester native, I believe all town residents should have priority in any program developed to improve affordable housing.

Infrastructure: I have proposed a tax-incentive based plan that offers a property owner with bad sidewalks, as determined by the Town Engineering Department, the opportunity to pay for the repairs needed and receive a reduction on his next year's property tax equal to a pre-determined figure set annually by the director of public works.

Full infrastructure review should be undertaken to determine priorities rather than deal with each crisis.

Public: Promote positive action of town employees and good works in the community. Encourage better relations and communications through neighborhood meetings on subjects of concern.

Promote and adopt code of ethics for all elected and appointed officials.

Revise town charter to limit terms of all appointed officials to maximum of two terms in succession before mandatory one-year break in service.

Key players in town government are too powerful because of longevity in office.

**Landers**

Ellen Burns Landers  
Republican

1. Government: Representation by district is an idea that has a great deal of merit. Currently, in Manchester, certain areas are under-represented. For example, the Edgemoor and North Edgemoor areas, which comprises approximately one-third of the town, yet, this area bears a huge share of the development along with potential for their own district, and vice versa.

On the other hand, there is a down side — the town residents may lose the opportunity to have qualified people serve them where people are clustered in one voting district.



J. Russell Smyth

Age: 75. Born Feb. 6, 1914, in Hartford.  
Address: 48 Strawberry Lane.  
Education: Columbia University, bachelor of science, business administration, 1937; William Hall High School, West Hartford, 1932.

Profession: Retired, employed by L.B.M. Corp. from 1937 to 1972. L.B.M. salesman, 1937-1954; L.B.M. Product Planning Department, 1954-1959; administrative assistant to engineering vice president, 1960-1971.

Party: Republican.  
Political experience: Manchester Board of Tax Review, 1985.  
Other activities: Member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.  
Family: Married to Barbara M. Hyde; three children.



Theunis Werkhoven

Age: 67. Born Sept. 19, 1922, in Gaest, Holland.  
Address: 88 Santina Drive.  
Education: University of Connecticut, bachelor of science in engineering, 1950; Rockville High School, 1941.

Profession: Retired from Pratt & Whitney, United Technologies Corp. after 36 years, had served as senior materials test engineer Product Development Center; presently employed at Zinsser Agency, real estate, four years.

Professional organizations: Connecticut Solar Energy Association, charter member, designed and built a friction bearing system.  
Party: Republican.  
Political experience: Board of Directors, minority leader, 1987-present; served on Town Building Committee, 20 years.  
Other activities: Member South United Methodist Church; Army and Navy Club; Manchester Community Child Guidance Clinic, serving second six-year term on board of directors; chairman Southwest Property Owner's Association, to 1987.

Military service: U.S. Navy, 1943-1946.  
Family: Married to former Ann L. Bush; two children.

whether enough public business is conducted in public, I would have to say that the answer is clearly "no."

**Osella**

Ronald Osella  
Republican

1. Government: The problem is that the current Democratic majority, especially Mayor DiRosa, has abused the Town Charter by performing administrative duties of the general manager. A Charter Revision Commission should be appointed to evaluate the pros and cons of a strong mayor form of government, elected PZC, representation by district and other possible changes.

District representation may not be necessary. While I live in southwest Manchester, I have defended the Eighth Utilities District's right to exist. Also, southwestern Manchester doesn't have much rental housing, but I pursued the Fair Rent Commission to protect tenants throughout town, which was established despite opposition from DiRosa and Castano, whose campaigns are backed by landlords and housing developers.

2. Housing: First, the affordable housing picture in Manchester is not as dismal as some of the liberal Democrats on the board point it. The town and non-profit organizations have provided a significant stock of elderly and subsidized low-and moderate-income rental units compared to surrounding communities.

I support height and density bonuses if developers agree to set aside 15 percent of new units at affordable rent levels. I also support allowing one floor of residential units over commercial property in business zones for single-room occupancy (SRO) units, as well as accessory apartments for relatives in owner-occupied single family houses.

3. Infrastructure: The total cost to repair all defective sidewalks in town is estimated at \$10 million. Decisions on which neighborhood to be driven by political considerations. DiRosa pushed through spending \$50,000 for sidewalk work in the Homestead Street area where his campaign manager lives.

I propose a management strategy committing at least \$500,000 a year to sidewalk repair based on a prioritization process factoring in existing conditions, housing density and road classification, interlocking both sidewalk and roadway work in planned manner.

4. Public: Open government that is responsive to the will of the people is a basic principle of a democracy. The Democrats have met in secret with party leaders and town employees to discuss town business and decide how to vote before public board meetings. I filed a complaint with the state Freedom of Information Commission to end the practice. The FOIC ruled that they were breaking the law.

I and the Republican team, have made a strong commitment to re-

store open government to Manchester.

With regard to the question

make responsible choices, for example, whether and when to spend money putting a new building in Center Springs Park and tax breaks to out-of-town developers versus repairing hazardous sidewalks and roads.

I support my colleague's proposal to help finance repair of sidewalks by reimbursing property owners for money spent on sidewalks with tax breaks. There is a definite need for improvement of other aspects of Manchester's infrastructure.

4. Public: There are a number of steps which can be taken to increase public awareness and participation. The possibility of television meetings of the Board of Directors on cable television (as done in South Windsor) should be explored. Meetings should be shorter and, if necessary, more frequent.

Prior to regular meetings of the Board of Directors, the entire agenda should be announced in "Plain English" in the newspaper. Annual town meetings, an end to the Democratic practice of secret meetings, and increased public comment time would help.

Continued page 16.

store open government to Manchester.

**Smyth**

J. Russell Smyth  
Republican

1. Government: I prefer a town manager/Board of Directors over a mayor or strong mayor form of government.

I prefer or favor the present system for selecting candidates. Representation by district could eliminate good candidates where two or more come from the same district as at present.

I favor limiting terms of office as follows:  
• Elective — Four two-year terms, maximum eight years.  
• Appointive — Maximum of 10 years.

• Town manager — Evaluate performance every five years, no limit on term.  
• Campaign spending — Would accept any town ordinance regarding spending.

2. Housing: I don't believe altering zoning regulations would have any impact on development of affordable housing. Current cost of land and construction costs (labor and material) make the term "affordable" a meaningless, overworked term.

Somewhere in our society there is a point where housing is affordable and below this point, not affordable. Where is this point?

Federal subsidized housing is one answer to providing low-income citizens with modern clean housing.

3. Infrastructure: I believe a long-range plan to solve the sidewalk situation is necessary. Priorities should be established as follows:  
• Sidewalks  
— Leading to schools  
— In retail areas  
— Residential sidewalks in poor condition

Schedules to meet these priorities should be set in accordance with expected funding. It may be a five to 10-year effort.

I believe adequate effort is being made to correct other parts of the infrastructure problem.

4. Public: The only way I know to increase public awareness of town government operations is through improved and more complete coverage by the newspapers, radio and TV. Even then, it might not overcome the complexity of the townspeople.

The process for electing town officials is well taken care of by the two major political committees.

Enough public business is being conducted in public. All one has to do is to attend the monthly Board of Directors' meetings or read the accounts in the local press the day following the board meetings.

1. and the Republican team, have made a strong commitment to re-

store open government to Manchester.

Continued page 16.

**RE-ELECT TERRY WERKHOVEN FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS**



• CONCERNED  
• RESPONSIVE  
• DEDICATED  
• HARDWORKING

• VOTED AGAINST THE \$9.5 MILLION TAX ABATEMENT TO HOMART  
But wanted the Mall for Manchester

**SOLVES PROBLEMS TO MAKE GOVERNMENT WORK FOR YOU**

Paid For By The Theunis Werkhoven Committee To Re-Elect, Beverly Malone, Treasurer

**PULL LEVER 1B**

**A GOOD CHOICE JOYCE**



**COMMITTED TO...**  
EDUCATION Quality Education for All Our Children  
PUBLIC SAFETY Improvements to Infrastructure  
QUALITY OF LIFE Controlled future growth in the 1990's

**Elect JOYCE EPSTEIN Board of Directors -- Democrat**

**Lever 5A**

PHOTO FOR THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT JOYCE EPSTEIN: BOB SCALISE, TREASURER

**CRAIG LAPPEN**  
BOARD OF EDUCATION!

IT ALL ADDS UP!  
**EXPERIENCE + COMMITMENT + COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT = QUALITY EDUCATION FOR ALL CHILDREN**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Craig Lappen, James Sulick, Treasurer

OCCT

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1988



Werkhoven

Theunis Werkhoven Republican

1. Government: The term for the members of the Board of Directors for two years is not long enough for the time, effort and money that is spent. I suggest a four-year term with voting at the same time as governor or president to get a higher percentage of the voters out to voice their desire as to who should represent them.

Representation by district might be a favorable way if there were enough people from both parties who would so desire to run for the directors' positions. It requires time and effort to do the job properly.

I would propose a direct election of a mayor as chairman of the Board of Directors.

The PZC term should be for four to six years with one year off before being appointed again and the charter should have sound provisions for recall by the taxpayer's desire.

2. Housing: I am for affordable housing but not like the Bennett complex on North Elm project. The Love Lane project was a start on town-owned land but there is a clause missing in the conditions prohibiting them from being sold for profit. The Democratic administration and board members did not do their job. A second home in this project is now for sale on Love Lane.

I am not for spot zoning, and I believe every effort should be made by the administration and the board housing sub-committee to review every possible piece of town-owned land that could be used. I serve on the subcommittee, and I will do my job as a full-time director.

3. Infrastructure: From information I have received, it has been stated that approximately \$10 million would be needed at this time to repair all the sidewalks if done in a span of one year or so. Presently, for the next seven to eight years, \$400,000 will become available from the Local Capital Improvement Project fund each year, and the board should appropriate \$100,000 each year. Also, sidewalks on both sides of the street are really not necessary in today's changing world and some should be removed from one side if requested by the homeowners.

Let's stop favoritism as we did on Homestead Street this past year, spending \$50,000.

4. Public: The Board of Directors meetings and the PZC meetings could be televised as they are in East Hartford and South Windsor with council meetings at this time.

The towns should send out an informational brochure every three to four months to every residence and clearly state what has taken place and what is being done and the progress of the projects that the taxpayers are paying for each year.

Open public meetings, so called town meetings, every two months at various schools to listen to residents' concerns and also to give an update to the public on town projects and what is projected for issues in a year or so, school additions — fire stations and recreational area improvements.

Board of Education



Malcolm F. Barlow

Age: 46. Born July 20, 1943, in Manchester.

Address: 627 Spring St. Education: University of Connecticut School of Law, law degree, 1977; University of Connecticut, bachelor of arts in English, 1965; Manchester High School, 1961.

Profession: Attorney; former assistant town attorney; counsel to Manchester Housing Authority; formerly journalist for the Manchester Herald, the Hartford Times and the Hartford Courant; member of the National Teacher Corps; director of Casework, Big Brothers of Greater Hartford, owner of the Six Town Flyer, 1971-74.

Business organizations: Member of American Bar Association; Connecticut Bar Association; Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association; Hartford County Bar; Manchester Bar.

Party: Democrat. Political experience: Appointed to Manchester Conservation Commission, 1978-79.

Family: Married to the former Susan Cronin; two children.

Barlow

Malcolm F. Barlow Democrat

1. Integration: I favor mainstreaming when it does not unduly disrupt the classroom for the other students. A successfully mainstreamed child should reduce the ultimate cost of education. Every child with promise should be allowed to try. The schools should give all reasonable help.

2. Salaries: I do not like the word "binding" in anything. However, I cannot dispute that it has proved to



Terry A. Bogli

Age: 43. Born May 9, 1946, in Manchester.

Address: 71 Pitkin St. Lifelong resident. Education: Deane Junior College, associate's degree, 1966; Manchester High School, 1964.

Profession: Attorney; insurance Agency, customer insurance representative, five years. Party: Democrat. Political experience: Board of Education, 1986-present. Other activities: PTA member, 1979-present; President Highland Park School and Nathan Hale School PTAs.

Family: Married to Lee Bogli; two children.

Bogli

Terry A. Bogli Democrat

1. Integration: I support a program that will systematically integrate the majority of special needs children into traditional classroom settings. While this should be the goal for the

going every Manchester child a



Janice M. Horn

Age: 38. Born June 22, 1951, in Palo Alto, Calif.

Address: 283 Timrod Road. Education: University of Connecticut, master's of science in allied health, 1986; California State University, bachelor of arts, English, 1968; Logan High School, Ohio, 1964.

Profession: Registered dietitian; nutritional consultant to Manchester Family Medicine Associates; academic advisor to the School of Allied Health Professions, UConn, 1986-present; instructor, UConn, 1986-1988; associate coordinator of the Health Promotion Disease Prevention Grant, UConn, 1985-1986; hospital clinical dietitian, 1975-1985.

Business/Labor groups: American Dietetic Association; American Heart Association of Greater Hartford Inc.; Connecticut Diabetic Association; Connecticut Legislature task force to examine regulation of nutrition professions; Northern Connecticut Dietetic Association; Journal of Health Promotion, assistant editor, 1985-1986.

Party: Republican. Other activities: Manchester Community College, New England Relays, board of directors, 1983-1986; Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race, results committee, 1981-1985, 50th anniversary health fair committee; Manchester Agenda for Tomorrow, health committee, 1989.

Family: Married to Stuart Horn; two children.

Bogli

Terry A. Bogli Democrat

1. Integration: I support a program that will systematically integrate the majority of special needs children into traditional classroom settings. While this should be the goal for the



Craig S. Lappen

Age: 42. Born Nov. 3, 1946, in Columbus, Ohio.

Address: 296 Timrod Road. Education: University of Connecticut, master's of business administration, finance, 1971; Ohio Wesleyan, bachelor of arts, English, 1968; Logan High School, Ohio, 1964.

Profession: Aetna Life & Casualty, assistant vice president and portfolio manager. Party: Democrat. Other activities: Lutz Children's Museum, trustee, March 1983-present, executive committee, 1985-1986, vice president, 1986-1987; Highland Park School PTA, 1980-1981; Marin School PTA, 1981-present; PTA Council representative, 1983-1989, vice president, 1986-1987, president, 1987-1989; member, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Military service: U.S. Marine Corps, 1969.

Family: Married to former Sandra Maiorini; two children.

Lappen

Craig S. Lappen Democrat

1. Integration: I support the board's Least Restrictive Environment (LRE) program which directs that children with special needs will be integrated into traditional classroom settings in their home schools in a reasonable and systematic way. Key

Continued page 17

Board of Education

Bogli

Continued from page 16

more effective and pertinent, particularly in regard to the criteria an arbitrator uses in making awards.

3. Preparation: The long-range planning committee of the Board of Education, which I currently chair, has been reviewing the space needs for the district through the 1990s. We are presently studying the options available to prepare for an enrollment increase. The committee has agreed to study four alternatives, including the use of modular units, classroom additions to three elementary schools, the relocation and renovation of Bentley Center, and classroom additions to Manchester High School, which would also include a grade reorganization.

4. Students: There are two areas where we could begin to address the non-improvement in the college-bound program at Manchester High School. The first is in the area of guidance. The Guidance Department has tremendous resources available regarding placement for these students. However, an effort to raise the awareness of both these students and their families to the fact that these resources are available needs to be made. The second involves strengthening our partnership with business. An expansion of the existing Co-Op program which allows students to attend school in the mornings and work in the afternoons would allow that type of on-the-job experience to be available to more students.

Horn

Janice M. Horn Republican

1. Integration: All children should be given the opportunity to reach their unique potential. The ideal approach is to consider the needs of the student and how they can best be met. This should be done with input from parents, teachers and support personnel so that it is a win-win situation for all involved. Federal law requires that maximum effort be made to instruct children with special needs but studies have shown that all benefits from learning in traditional classrooms.

2. Salaries: I support the notion of binding arbitration and appreciate the fact that this law has probably averted many a teacher strike. I also feel that it is worth taking the time to review the process, particularly since the system has not been reviewed in the 10 years since its enactment. What the town can pay needs to be considered in the arbitrated settlement. Otherwise, the process could threaten the financial stability of the town of Manchester. I feel teachers deserve good salaries.

3. Preparation: To adequately prepare for enrollment changes, school officials should evaluate multiple sources of demographics. For example, internally developed and labor department demographics could be used. These figures should be updated consistently or monthly to determine any local trends that

Lappen

Craig S. Lappen Democrat

1. Integration: I support the board's Least Restrictive Environment (LRE) program which directs that children with special needs will be integrated into traditional classroom settings in their home schools in a reasonable and systematic way. Key



Susan L. Perkins

Age: 46. Born Jan. 27, 1943.

Address: 180 Mountain Road. Education: Attended Central Connecticut State University; Manchester High School, 1961.

Profession: Director of Home of Manchester office of Project Home Share.

Political experience: Board of Education, 1981-present. Other activities: Member of St. Bartholomew's Church.

Family: Married to Robert Perkins; four children.

Lappen

Craig S. Lappen Democrat

1. Integration: I support the board's Least Restrictive Environment (LRE) program which directs that children with special needs will be integrated into traditional classroom settings in their home schools in a reasonable and systematic way. Key



Thomas M. Sheridan

Age: 35. Born Dec. 10, 1953, in Pensacola, Fla.

Address: 17 Alice Drive. Education: University of Hartford, bachelor of science in business administration, 1982; Manchester Community College, associate's in accounting, 1977; East Catholic High School, 1971.

Profession: Orion Group Inc., director of treasury services, April 1989-present; Connecticut Medical Insurance Co., controller, 1985-1989; Deloitte Haskins and Sells, public accountant, 1982-1985; Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, 1972-1982.

Party: Republican. Political experience: member of town hall/poll space study, housing and building committees.

Other activities: member of Assumption Church, systems analyst and data processing labor organizations. Family: Married to former Dorothy Kobus; two children.

Perkins

Susan L. Perkins Democrat

1. Integration: I am a member of the Least Restrictive Environment Committee which was formed to study this concept. The committee, which is composed of teachers, administrators, parents, and board members, has met regularly over the past two years. We have developed a



Eugene Sierakowski

Age: 41. Born Feb. 29, 1948, in Hartford.

Address: 101 Strawberry Lane. Education: New Hampshire College, bachelor of science, computer science, 1971.

Profession: Aetna Life & Casualty, data processing systems analyst, 18 years.

Party: Republican. Political experience: member of town hall/poll space study, housing and building committees.

Other activities: member of Assumption Church, systems analyst and data processing labor organizations. Family: Married to former Dorothy Kobus; two children.

Perkins

Susan L. Perkins Democrat

1. Integration: I am a member of the Least Restrictive Environment Committee which was formed to study this concept. The committee, which is composed of teachers, administrators, parents, and board members, has met regularly over the past two years. We have developed a



John A. Tucci

Age: 49. Born Jan. 11, 1940, in New York City.

Address: 352 Hilliard St. Education: Attended Manchester Community College and New York University; Midwood High School, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Profession: Hairdresser, Dmitri Salon, West Hartford.

Party: Republican. Political experience: Board of Education, 1987-present; Republican Town Committee.

Other activities: Member St. Bridget Church. Military service: U. S. Army, 32nd Airborne. Family: Divorced; two children.

Perkins

Susan L. Perkins Democrat

1. Integration: I am a member of the Least Restrictive Environment Committee which was formed to study this concept. The committee, which is composed of teachers, administrators, parents, and board members, has met regularly over the past two years. We have developed a

Continued on page 18

## Street-address list of Manchester voting districts

Here is a street-by-street list of Manchester voting districts:

|          |                  |   |              |       |                    |   |              |   |              |   |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |    |              |     |              |
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| <b>A</b> | Ancillary Street | 5 | Adams Street | 1, 12 | Adams Street South | 7 | Adams Street | 8 | Adams Street | 9 | Adams Street | 10 | Adams Street | 11 | Adams Street | 12 | Adams Street | 13 | Adams Street | 14 | Adams Street | 15 | Adams Street | 16 | Adams Street | 17 | Adams Street | 18 | Adams Street | 19 | Adams Street | 20 | Adams Street | 21 | Adams Street | 22 | Adams Street | 23 | Adams Street | 24 | Adams Street | 25 | Adams Street | 26 | Adams Street | 27 | Adams Street | 28 | Adams Street | 29 | Adams Street | 30 | Adams Street | 31 | Adams Street | 32 | Adams Street | 33 | Adams Street | 34 | Adams Street | 35 | Adams Street | 36 | Adams Street | 37 | Adams Street | 38 | Adams Street | 39 | Adams Street | 40 | Adams Street | 41 | Adams Street | 42 | Adams Street | 43 | Adams Street | 44 | Adams Street | 45 | Adams Street | 46 | Adams Street | 47 | Adams Street | 48 | Adams Street | 49 | Adams Street | 50 | Adams Street | 51 | Adams Street | 52 | Adams Street | 53 | Adams Street | 54 | Adams Street | 55 | Adams Street | 56 | Adams Street | 57 | Adams Street | 58 | Adams Street | 59 | Adams Street | 60 | Adams Street | 61 | Adams Street | 62 | Adams Street | 63 | Adams Street | 64 | Adams Street | 65 | Adams Street | 66 | Adams Street | 67 | Adams Street | 68 | Adams Street | 69 | Adams Street | 70 | Adams Street | 71 | Adams Street | 72 | Adams Street | 73 | Adams Street | 74 | Adams Street | 75 | Adams Street | 76 | Adams Street | 77 | Adams Street | 78 | Adams Street | 79 | Adams Street | 80 | Adams Street | 81 | Adams Street | 82 | Adams Street | 83 | Adams Street | 84 | Adams Street | 85 | Adams Street | 86 | Adams Street | 87 | Adams Street | 88 | Adams Street | 89 | Adams Street | 90 | Adams Street | 91 | Adams Street | 92 | Adams Street | 93 | Adams Street | 94 | Adams Street | 95 | Adams Street | 96 | Adams Street | 97 | Adams Street | 98 | Adams Street | 99 | Adams Street | 100 | Adams Street |
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## Sheridan

Thomas M. Sheridan  
Republican

1. **Integration:** Without question, children with special needs require specialized attention. If, in the opinion of the professionals who are trained to assess these situations, the child will respond better in a more traditional setting, then by all means it should be provided. However, there should not be a blanket provision for this treatment. Each case should be evaluated on its own merit.

2. **Salaries:** Binding arbitration has succeeded in eliminating teacher strikes, however, the cost has been high. The present system needs review and possible modification. Arbiters have approved the unions' requests on approximately 75 percent of the cases settled over the last five years, with the 1989-90 increases averaging 9.4 percent. In 1990-91, first-year teachers will receive \$27,343 in Manchester. Teachers were underpaid in the past. However, as a result of the Education Enhancement Act and the current contract, teacher salaries in Manchester are adequate.

## Sierakowski

Eugene A. Sierakowski  
Republican

1. **Integration:** The concept is good so long as the children with special needs do not disrupt the learning process of other students. Costs are of course a concern and should be weighed accordingly. Final judgment must await the specifics of the plan.

2. **Salaries:** I'm glad that teachers' salaries have risen and feel that they are adequately paid. Binding arbitration needs to be modified. One possible change is to eliminate binding arbitration where the rate of salary and benefits exceeds the Consumer Price Index. The town should join the lawsuit challenging binding arbitration.

3. **Preparation:** Close none to real growth areas. Have town officials demand economic impact statements for all residential developments, including projected children for schools. Assess growth to determine whether it is a trend or temporary growth which will determine how best to add to the physical plant, i.e., modular classrooms v brick and mortar.

## Tucci

John A. Tucci  
Republican

1. **Integration:** It is a hard judgment call because there is not much data to go by. Whether it is a success or not, I can tell you that there is a problem with all the mandates that the legislators are mandating on the schools, such as AIDS education, drug education, health education, suicide prevention. The teachers are already spending a lot of time with in-service training to the detriment of academics. There is not enough time in the day to implement all these new courses unless you shorten the time spent on science or math. I would have a problem if the teachers had to spend more time with the special ed student over the regular student or we had to slow down the curriculum to the least common denominator.

2. **Salaries:** I am against binding arbitration as it now stands. I was the first and only board member to fight it and to bring it to the public's attention. I think we should join CBAE and its efforts to bring a more equitable solution to the problem so that the taxpayers have a say in how their money is being spent. Yes, teachers are paid more than adequately.

3. **Preparation:** First of all, I think we should never lose control of any school in the future. I think it is largely up to the people. If they reject a referendum, the board will have to consider larger class sizes or longer school days. I personally would like to consider options like buying the old Mori's Shopping Center or properties like that considering that the new mall will put a lot of retail stores in jeopardy.

4. **Students:** I think the administration is aware of the problem and is doing something about it. There is an internal review of the technology education programs by William E. Dugger. I am a little troubled by the fact that the New England Association of Schools and Colleges had to find the problem before the administration did.

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| <b>H</b> | Hackmack Street | 9 | Hampden Street | 10 | Hampden Street | 11 | Hampden Street | 12 | Hampden Street | 13 | Hampden Street | 14 | Hampden Street | 15 | Hampden Street | 16 | Hampden Street | 17 | Hampden Street | 18 | Hampden Street | 19 | Hampden Street | 20 | Hampden Street | 21 | Hampden Street | 22 | Hampden Street | 23 | Hampden Street | 24 | Hampden Street | 25 | Hampden Street | 26 | Hampden Street | 27 | Hampden Street | 28 | Hampden Street | 29 | Hampden Street | 30 | Hampden Street | 31 | Hampden Street | 32 | Hampden Street | 33 | Hampden Street | 34 | Hampden Street | 35 | Hampden Street | 36 | Hampden Street | 37 | Hampden Street | 38 | Hampden Street | 39 | Hampden Street | 40 | Hampden Street | 41 | Hampden Street | 42 | Hampden Street | 43 | Hampden Street | 44 | Hampden Street | 45 | Hampden Street | 46 | Hampden Street | 47 | Hampden Street | 48 | Hampden Street | 49 | Hampden Street | 50 | Hampden Street | 51 | Hampden Street | 52 | Hampden Street | 53 | Hampden Street | 54 | Hampden Street | 55 | Hampden Street | 56 | Hampden Street | 57 | Hampden Street | 58 | Hampden Street | 59 | Hampden Street | 60 | Hampden Street | 61 | Hampden Street | 62 | Hampden Street | 63 | Hampden Street | 64 | Hampden Street | 65 | Hampden Street | 66 | Hampden Street | 67 | Hampden Street | 68 | Hampden Street | 69 | Hampden Street | 70 | Hampden Street | 71 | Hampden Street | 72 | Hampden Street | 73 | Hampden Street | 74 | Hampden Street | 75 | Hampden Street | 76 | Hampden Street | 77 | Hampden Street | 78 | Hampden Street | 79 | Hampden Street | 80 | Hampden Street | 81 | Hampden Street | 82 | Hampden Street | 83 | Hampden Street | 84 | Hampden Street | 85 | Hampden Street | 86 | Hampden Street | 87 | Hampden Street | 88 | Hampden Street | 89 | Hampden Street | 90 | Hampden Street | 91 | Hampden Street | 92 | Hampden Street | 93 | Hampden Street | 94 | Hampden Street | 95 | Hampden Street | 96 | Hampden Street | 97 | Hampden Street | 98 | Hampden Street | 99 | Hampden Street | 100 | Hampden Street |
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## Polling places

- District 1 — Robertson School, 65 North School St.
- District 2 — Bentley Center, 54 Hollister St.
- District 3 — Buckley School, 230 Vermont St.
- District 4 — Martin School, 140 Dartmouth St.
- District 5 — Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.
- District 6 — Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.
- District 7 — Waddell School, 163 Broad St.
- District 8 — Verplack School, 136 Gleason St.
- District 9 — Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St.
- District 10 — Manchester High School, Brookfield Street
- District 11 — Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.
- District 12 — Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike.

OCT 1989  
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# THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

## WHAT WE'VE ACHIEVED



**PETER DIROSA**  
Mayor



**JAMES FOGARTY**  
Secretary



**TERRY BOGLI**  
Board of Education

**CONSTABLES**  
William Desmond  
Clarence Foley  
Ronald Gates  
Paul Phillips

**LOW TAXES...**Manchester ranks 128th of 169 CT. Towns in per capita spending.  
**QUALITY SCHOOLS...**Highland Park School reopened to meet classroom needs despite Republican effort to slash Board of Education budget by \$840,000.  
**IMPROVED PARKS...**Built Center Springs Park Lodge...A Step To Revitalization.  
**HISTORIC TOWN/8th DISTRICT AGREEMENT SHOULD END YEARS OF STRIFE.**  
**HIRED NEW TOWN MANAGER...**Brings Great Potential for Change.



**STEVEN CASSANO**  
Deputy Mayor



**JOSH HOWROYD**  
Board of Directors



**CRAIG LAPPEN**  
Board of Education

**SELECTMAN**  
Kathleen Maloney  
Frank Napolitano



**JOYCE EPSTEIN**  
Board of Directors

Term  
1989-1992



**MALCOLM F. BARLOW**  
Board of Education



**ROGER NEGRO**  
Treasurer



**MARY ANN HANDLEY**  
Board of Directors

Term  
1990-1993



**SUSAN PERKINS**  
Board of Education



**EDWARD TOMKIEL**  
Town Clerk

## WE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE

FOR ABSENTEE  
BALLOT  
INFORMATION  
CALL 645-8991

PAST - PRESENT - FUTURE  
**VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 7**

Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

FOR RIDES  
TO POLLS  
CALL 645-8991

20-MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1989

OCF

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREAT MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1989