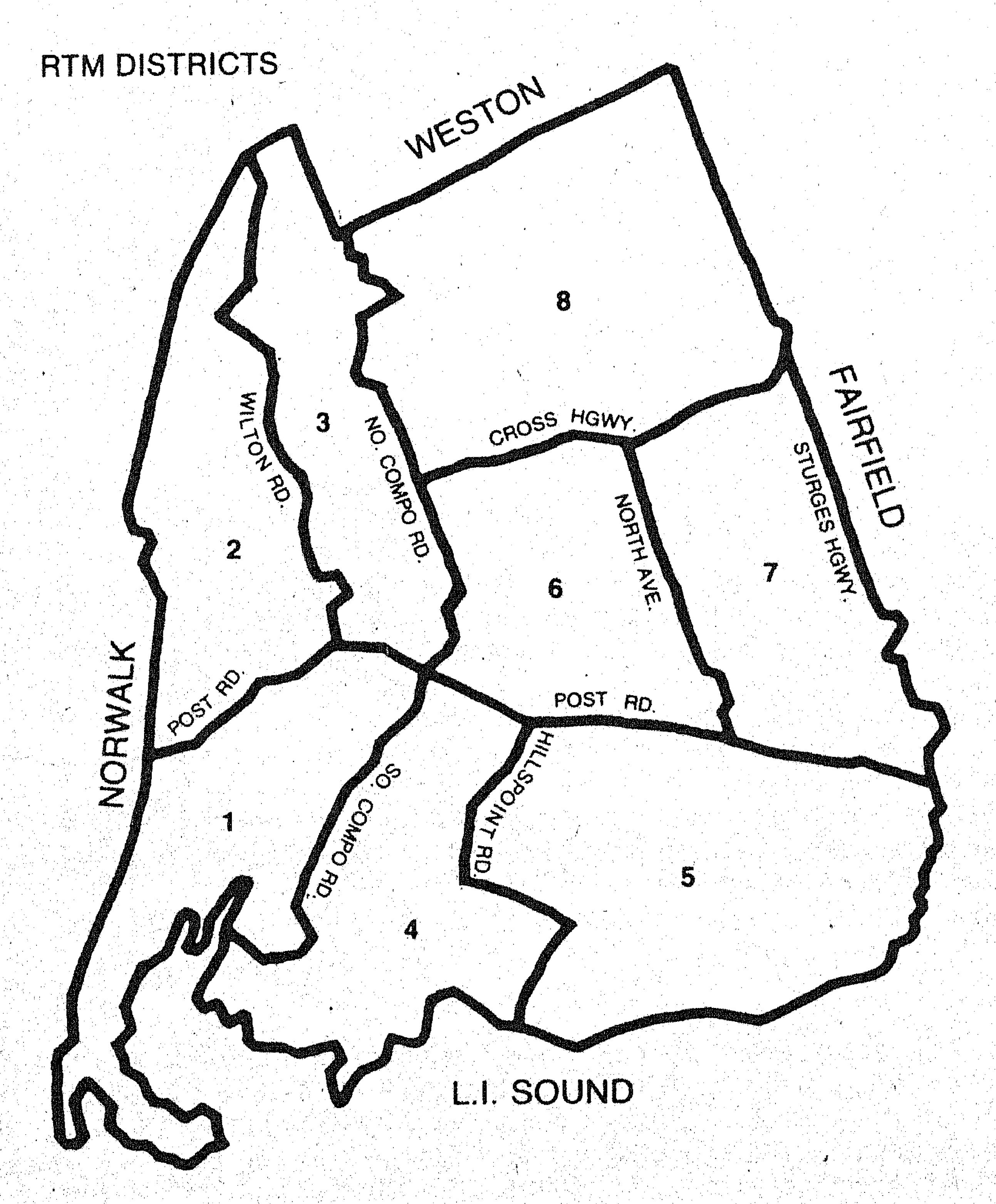


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POLLS OPEN FROM 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. NOVEMBER 7

POLLING PLACES

DISTRICTS 1 & 2:

Bedford Middle School Gym
Riverside Avenue

DISTRICTS 3 & 8

Coleytown Elementary School Gym

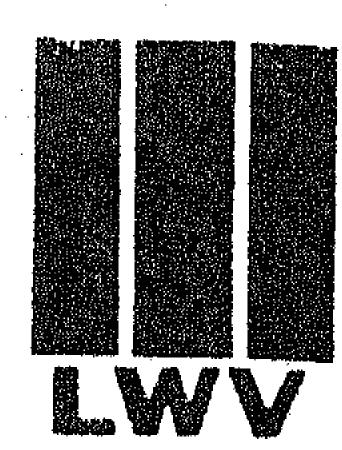
Easton Road

DISTRICTS 4 & 5
Westport Arts Center Gym
17 Morningside Drive South

DISTRICTS 6 & 7
Long Lots School Gym
Hyde Lane

Electors who need special assistance are requested to call the Registrars of Voters' office (226-8311, Ext. 140) for an appointment.

VOIE! It's your future.



A MESSAGE FROM THE WESTPORT LEAGUE

Westport's League of Women Voters launched an experiment in the local election of 1981 by mailing a copy of the Voter's Guide to every residence in town. It was so well received that the League has decided to do the same in all future local election years. In the years of general elections the Voter's Guide will continue to appear as a League-produced insert in the newspaper. The League is a nonpartisan organization that publishes this guide as one of its traditional ways of helping the public cast an informed vote.

May we suggest that you read what each candidate has written, make your decision, mark the sample ballot provided and take it with you to the polls. We urge you to exercise your RIGHT TO VOTE on November 7. Voting districts and polling places are indicated. The polls are open from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. At every polling place there is an official ready to answer questions and demonstrate the operation of the voting machine.

To vote, you must first be registered. Citizens may register year 'round at the office of the Registrars of Voters on the first floor of Town Hall. Remember to notify the Registrars of Voters if you change your name, change your address within the town, or move to another town in the state of Connecticut.

President

HOW TO VOTE BY MACHINE

1. Pull the red handle of the curtain lever to the right as far as it will go, and leave it there. This will close the curtain around you and unlock the machine for voting.

2. Register your vote for candidates in the following way:

Simply turn down the pointer over the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote, and leave it down. If you are permitted to vote for more than one candidate for an office, it is indicated at the top of each column, directly under the office designation. There is no longer a party lever.

3. When you have finished voting, LEAVE THE POINTERS DOWN OVER THE NAME. Move the red handle of the curtain lever to the left as far as it will go, and leave it there. This will register your vote and return the pointers

to their non-voting position, after which it will open the curtain.

4. Any elector who requires assistance to vote for reasons of blindness, physical disability, or inability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of the elector's choice, other than the elector's employer or agent of that employer or agent of the elector's union.

5. NO ONE may enter the voting booth with you unless you ask for help. NO ONE is permitted to electioneer or solicit votes for a political party or candidate inside the polling place or within 75 feet of the polls outside.

NOTES:

• In the case of an office to which two or more candidates are to be elected, you can turn down the proper number of pointers anywhere in that group, even though one may be directly below the other.

• The machine is so arranged that you cannot turn down more than the proper number of pointers for any

office. Therefore you need have no fear of spoiling your ballot by voting for too many.

- You may WRITE IN the name of a candidate who does not appear on the ballot. Write-in slides are located over the space for questions. Do not open one unless you intend to use it. In order for the write-in to be counted, the candidate must have registered with the Secretary of State by October 24.
- There is no danger of anyone's knowing how you vote, as the movement of the curtain lever returns the
 pointers to their non-voting position before the curtain begins to open.
- Absentee ballots can be returned by mail or in person to the Town Clerk prior to Election Day. Mailed ballots only will be accepted (up to 8 p.m.) on Election Day.

The Board of Selectman has three members, elected for four-year terms. The team with the most votes becomes First and Second Selectmen. The candidate for First Selectman on the runner-up team becomes the Third Selectman. Annual salary for First Selectman, the town's chief administrator, is \$52,750. The Second and Third Selectmen, who act as his/her advisors receive \$2,000 annually.

SELECTIVAN

vote for one unit

LWV Question: What are your top priorities for action for the next four years? Please list five and discuss those most important to you.



Qualifications: First Selectman of Westport 1985-1989. Project Director, Westport Transit District. Chairman, Southwestern Regional Planning Agency. Manager, Stamford Social Services Transit Network. President, League of Women Voters of Westport. AWestporter for 25 years. A vision for Westport, and a hands-on record of making that vision a reality.

Reply: Environment- Preserve our country roads, our parks, our beaches, our wetlands. New regional recycling program. Drainage and flood control. Keep Baron's land open space.

Quality of life for Westport citizens - More elderly housing at affordable prices. Enhance social and recreational services. Continue personal and responsive approach to the needs of Westporters.

Preserve Westport's unique character - Control commercialism. Repair Bridge Street bridge while keeping its present scale. Work to keep Main Street healthy and thriving. Build neighborhood and community pride.

Fight drug and alcohol abuse - Strengthen Westport's social service infrastructure. Continue to provide a professional and responsive Police force. Improve and create anti-drug programs.

Assure Westport's financial stability - Evaluate Westport's changing tax base. Maintain our high bond rating. Clarify and establish priorities for the 1990's.



DOUGLAS R. WOOD

Qualifications: Nine years as RTM member. Three years as RTM moderator - led RTM to renewed enthusiam, effectiveness and efficiency.

Over 25 years with IBM - developing and marketing sophisticated computing systems, leading task forces in solving complex problems, managing the process of measuring future demand, negotiating with experts in many fields.

Reply: Finish projects which the present administration has been unable to resolve - Saugatuck School housing, restoration of the Mill Pond, final price of the Baron's property, the traffic and parking mess, etc.

Curb commercial development by cooperating with the Planning and Zoning Commission in establishing realistic goals and enforceable regulations.

Reduce the rate of tax and spending increases. Now that the tax base has stopped growing, individual property taxes will rise dramatically unless we curtail spending growth.

Renew emphasis on ecology - initiate action with other coastal towns to stop pollution of Long Island Sound.

Restore pride and spirit in Westport. Begin by practicing personal conciliation instead of legal confrontation and encouraging a commitment to excellence by town employees and citizens alike.

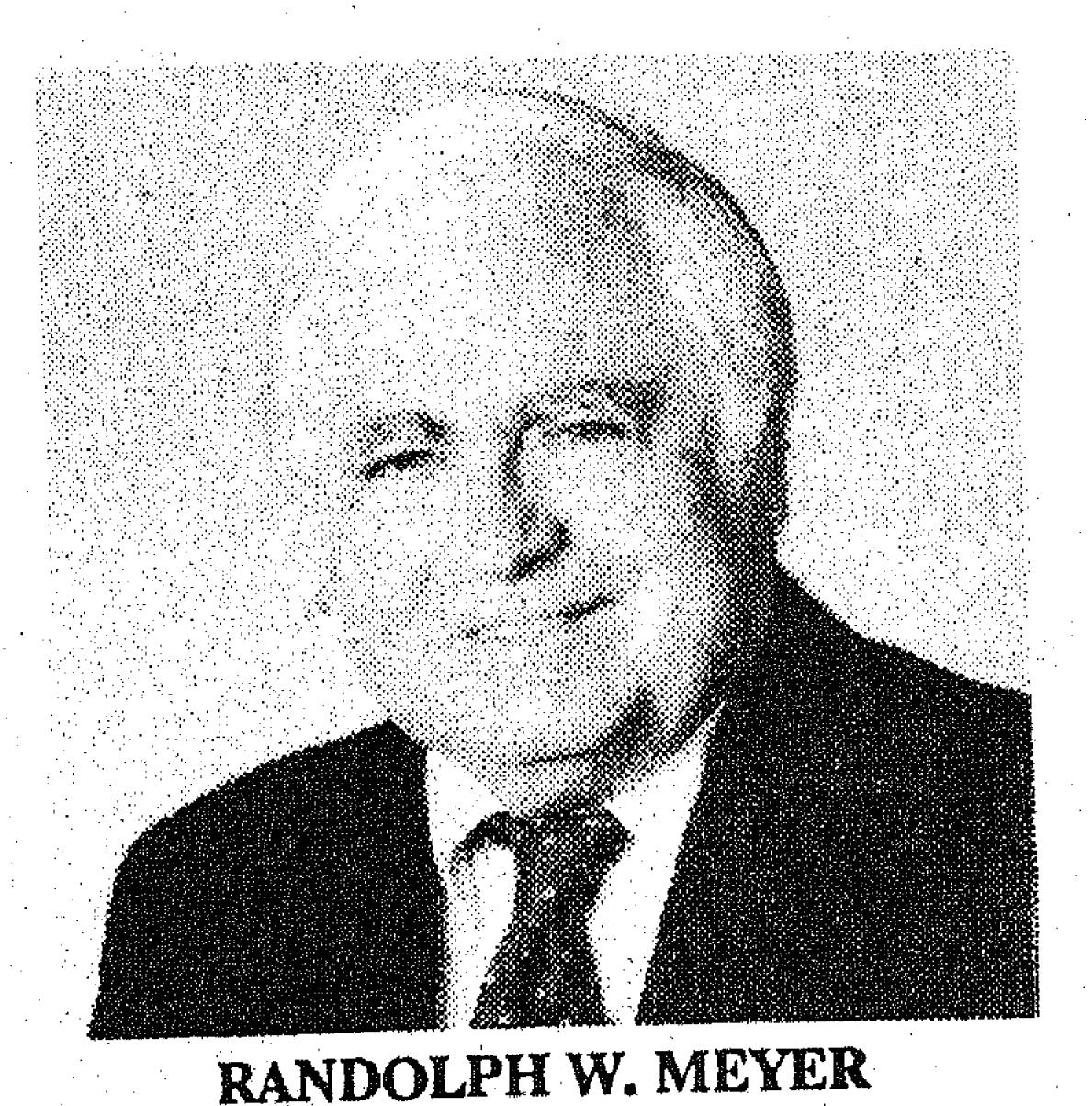
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SECOND SELECTMAN

LWV Question: How do you perceive your role as Second Selectman? In what area do you feel you can make the greatest impact?



Qualifications: Broad knowledge and involvement with Westport. In depth understanding of town government. RTM - member Finance/Personnel Committees; Chairman, Public Protection. Strong business background-IBM - 21 years. President/Founder successful computer leasing company - 11 years. Extensive community involvement. Highlights are:

Project Return - Treasurer since inception; Susan Fund - Founder; Rotary - active member.

Qualifications: Past President - Westport Young Woman's League. Threeterm President - Coleytown Elementary PTA/WRC. Second Vice President - PTA Council. Member - Townwide Values Committee. Member - League of Women Voters, Cultural Arts Committe. Chairman - Westport Schools Townwide Art Show. Flight Attendant - TWA. High School Teacher. Graduate - University of Illinois. Westport resident since 1977.

Reply: The Second Selectman acts as - Member, Board of Selectman, Chief Executive when so designated by First Selectman, Ambassador for town and Advisor to First Selectman.

Certainly an integral part of the job is to perform Town Charter designated roles. As an example, one of the most important is the responsibility for sewers and water pollution control. This is an area in which I have specialized as crucial decisions are made which can affect the town for decades. But, I feel my most important role is to match my awareness of Westport's needs in such areas as business and human services, with my knowledge of the untapped resources that exist within Westport. My greatest pleasure is bringing diverse people together to help solve a community problem.

Reply: Members of the Board of Selectmen should have a vision of what Westport will be in the future and take a leading role in the achievement of that vision. The Board should also strive to preserve and maintain all that we have and build on our strengths while addressing and correcting our weaknesses and problems. My background has been in the areas of education, community service, cultural affairs and youth activities. I intend to continually be involved in those areas as well as giving particular attention to our youth in regard to values, increased activities, substance abuse prevention and community service and spirit.

AN INVITATION TO DEVELOP YOUR OWN POLITICAL PERSONALITY

Get involved in-

TAMARRA (TAMMY) R. PINCAVAGE

NONPARTISAN POLITCAL ACTION STUDYING ISSUES - Housing (local)

-Education Budget (local)

-Tackling toxics (environment)

-Racial Imbalance in Public Schools (state)

PARTICIPATING IN GOVERNMENT PROCESS

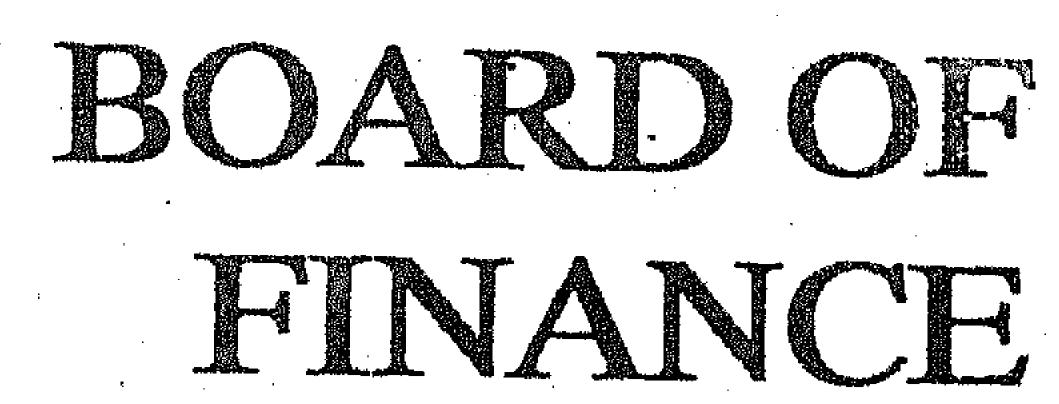
INFORMING THE PUBLIC

- Voter's Guide
- Candidates' Meetings
- Monthly Cable TV Program
- Nonpartisan Fact Sheets
- Local Government Course

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Mrs./Ms./Mr.			
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The Board of Finance has seven members serving staggered four-year terms. They review and endorse all appropriations, including the annual budget, set the tax rate, prepare and issue the annual Town Report.

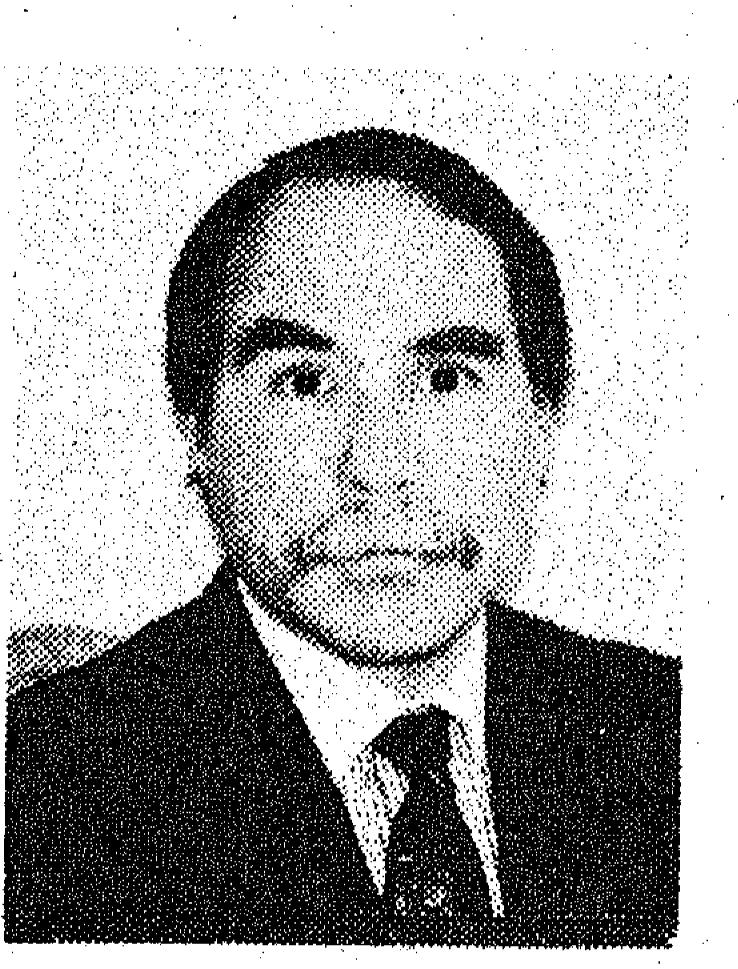
LWV Question: What do you consider to be the most critical financial problems the town will have to face during your term? How would you deal with them?



vote for 3



KENT S. BERNARD
(D)



JOELA. KURTZMAN
(D)



EDWINK DIMES



EUGENE C. GAVIN
(R)

Qualifications: Board of Finance since 1985; kept my promises. As a corporate lawyer (Pfizer Inc.), I deal with costs and financing. University of Pennsylvania (J.D.); Colgate University (B.A.). With our son in Middle School, and my senior citizen parents living here, I directly represent three generations in Westport.

Qualifications: I am a financial journalist and columnist at the New York Times. Expertise in economics, budgeting and business forecasting. Author of 13 books, 9 about economics and finance. Testified before Congress on economic and financial matters. Consulted to governments worldwide on budgeting and planning. Masters degree, forecasting and economics.

Qualifications: Practicing attorney in Westport 39 years. Interact with town officials daily. Service on many town boards and commissions and know how things work. Ten years on Board of Finance, last five years or so as Chairman. All of my colleagues on the Board have encouraged me to run for re-election.

Qualifications: C.P.A./Attorney. Tax Manager - Coopers & Lybrand ("Big 8" Accounting Firm). B.A. - Fordham. M.B.A. - Accounting, Rutgers. J.D. - Rutgers. LL.M. - Taxation, N.Y.U. Developed and Reviewed Multi-Million Dollar Budgets - J.C. Penney Co. 26 year Connecticut resident. Married to Dr. Cathleen Raggio.

Reply: Short Term - Health insurance. Costs have almost doubled since 1985, and now exceed \$3 million per year. I will attack this as I did Westport's liability insurance costs, seeking intelligent coverage and negotiating competing bids. It worked there (we now pay less, and have better coverage); I will use it here. Medium Term - Maintenance of roads and facilities. It costs ten times as much to repave a road, than to maintain it by periodic resurfacing. Similarly, we must preserve our investment in Town facilities. I will continue to champion appropriate maintenance. Long Term - Personnel costs. By hiring and keeping good people, and supporting them with technology, we can meet increased demands without increasing staff. I'll keep working for that efficiency.

Reply: Our schools must be world class. Our children will be competing not just with children from Darien or New York, but from Tokyo, Frankfurt and London. We must strive for a higher level of academic excellence. This won't come cheap. Teachers must be paid well and have the best equipment and training. That means setting financial priorities and making sure teaching comes first. It means making sure projects cost what they are budgeted to cost. It means reading each line of the budget and stubbornly negotiating each item proposed. There are low cost alternatives to the Mill Pond clean-up. Tax money should be used only if public access is guaranteed. Westport pays too much for liability insurance. Joining with other towns, we can cut costs.

Reply: Our town is fiscally healthy, but if we're not careful the cost of government, and our local taxes, will go through the roof. Our grand list is stagnant. The available surplus is gone. The cost of people is escalating. And some budgets are out of control. Consequently, I see difficult choices ahead. To this point it has been affordable to approve just about every proposal that has some merit and a persuasive constituency. However, we have finally reached the point where we absolutely have to set priorities for services and be increasingly and, if necessary, brutally selective in what we want to buy, build or fix. We also need to be a little tougher in our labor contract negotiations. We need Fiscal Fitness.

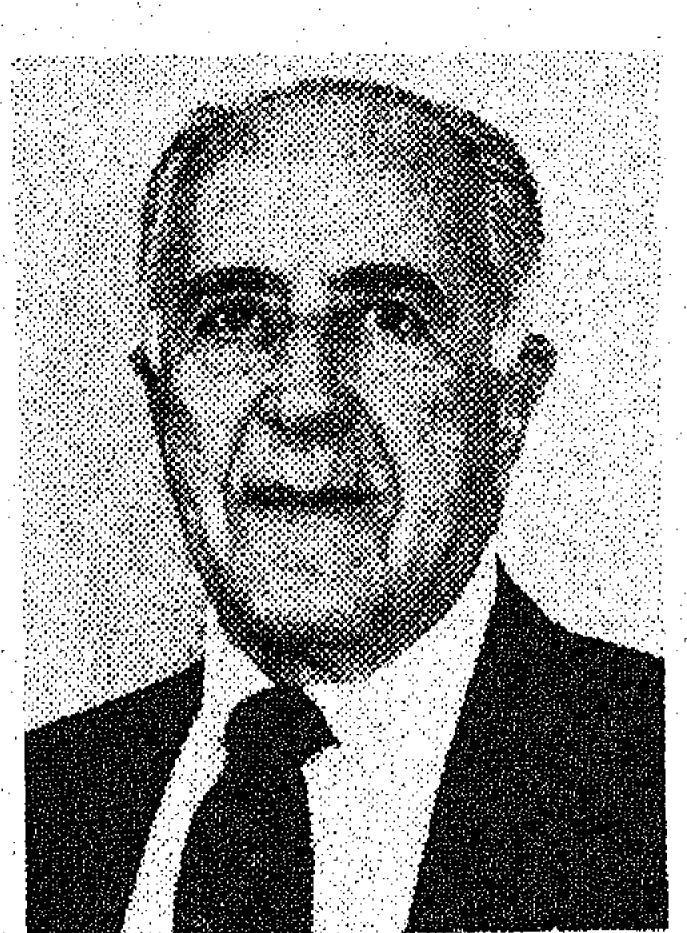
Reply: Financially speaking, we face significant challenges in the future. Revenue sharing to Westport has dropped dramatically, our Grand List is no longer experiencing spectacular growth and our available surplus is gone. That is why my campaign is based upon the historical role of the Board of Finance - getting your input on where our money should or should not be spent. Having your opinions and viewpoints, I can use my practical experience and expertise to preserve the quality of services for which Westport is known (e.g. quality education for our children, tax assistance for our senior citizens, police and fire protection, etc.) but to do so in the most cost effective manner possible. Westport needs a C.P.A. on the Board. We need Fiscal Fitness.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board of Education has seven members serving staggered four-year terms. It functions primarilly as a policy-making and planning agency of the Town's educational system consulting with and relying on the school staff for the administration and implemention of plans.

vote for 4

LWV Question: In view of State Superintendent Tirozzi's report on racial imbalance in Connecticut schools and the pending court case, Sheff v. O'Neill, what specific suggestions do you have for achieving racial balance with neighboring towns?



FRANKLIN J. WIENER

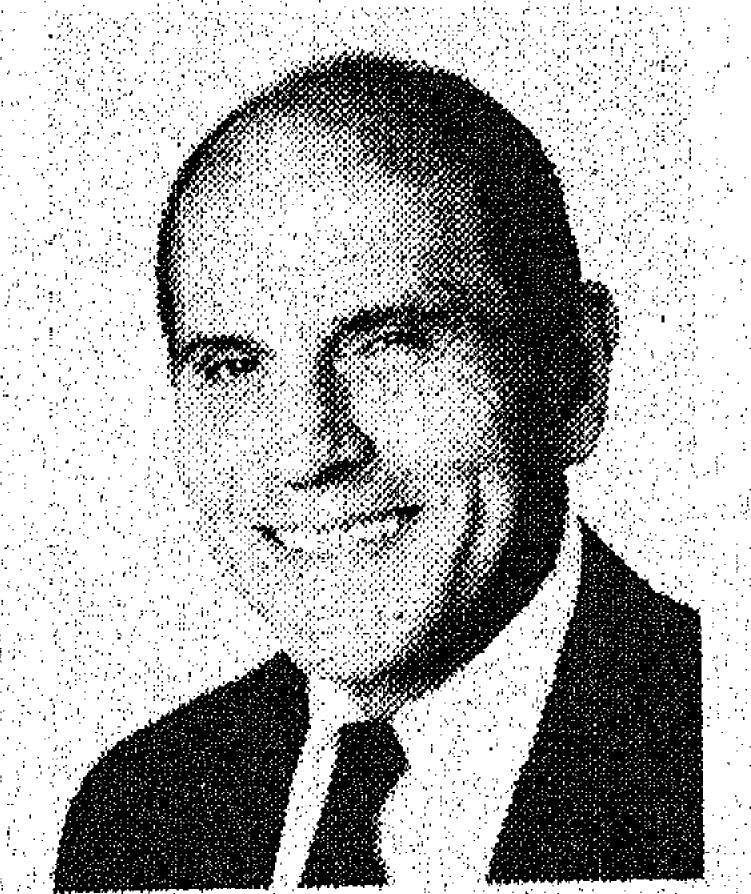
Qualifications: Starting 1956: Westport homeowner, taxpayer, commuter, parent (PTA Board); now senior citizen, retired. From 1967: Staples - English teacher; administrator; director, TV studio. State Task Forces - Student rights, responsibilities, Critical thinking. Adjunct, Fairfield. Graduate Studies: M.A. (Education), NYU; M.A.T., Wesleyan; CAS (Curriculum and Supervision), Harvard. Certification: English, Social Studies, Intermediate Administration.

Qualifications: Member of the Board of Education since June, 1989. Member of the RTM, 1981-89, representing Districts 6 and 7. RTM Deputy Moderator and Finance Committee Chairman. Partner in law firm of Wake, See, Dimes & Bryniczka. Married to Karen Bloom. Two children, ages 5 and 2.



IRA W. BLOOM

JERRY DAVIDOFF
(D)



HERBERT M. LOBSENZ
(R)

Qualifications: Almost thirty years local lawyering, active citizenship, and nine years Board service are apparent qualifications. Perhaps more important: joys of parenting, with my wife, two children who went through Westport's excellent schools, benefitting appropriately from them and from our exceptional staff, and generously letting me share parts

of their experiences.

Qualifications: Board Member and Chairman (1975-85); helped steer Westport smoothly through school closings, grade realignment, curriculum revision, Staples modernization, personnel improvement programs, contract negotiations, superintendent replacement, ten school budgets. Founder Market Data Retrieval; maintains data bank on U.S. schools. Six children in Westport schools; two Staples Graduates; four still attending.

Reply: I wholeheartedly endorse both spirit and substance of the PTA Council's resolution to the Board, June 20, 1989. I futher support the direction of State Department of Education recommendations in the April, '89 report, Quality and Integrated Education: Options for Connecticut, particularly in their emphasis upon voluntary participation by local school districts. My principal concern is that democratic process be pursued now, lest exigency become crisis: lack of grass-root understanding and concern will exist only at great hazard to town unity. I urge First Selectman, RTM, and Board of Education jointly to appoint a special committee drawn from service organizations, religious groups, professional associations, business groups, teachers, parents and students, charged with promoting continuing information/discussion sessions in every conceivable public forum throughout the year.

Reply: The report by Commissioner Tirozzi and the court case of Sheff v. O'Neill present challenges for our school district. I strongly believe that a local community should maintain control over its own school system. Yet, the Commissioner's report raises important issues which must be reviewed. The Board has appropriately identified this desegregation issue as one which should be studied, as recommended by the PTA Council. I support continuation of the voluntary programs which are already in existence, such as the Maritime Center program for interdistrict fifth and sixth grade students. Other voluntary interdistrict programs might also be explored, including science fairs, regional art shows, professional development programs or joint PTA programs.

Reply: Local control of education is a cherished and viable tradition in Connecticut, undergirding, at least in part, the decades of excellence of Westport's schools. I support the PTA Council's statement urging efforts towards voluntary compliance with Commissioner Tirozzi's recommendations, including:

- a school system study of possible voluntary projects, involving a citizens advisory committee to assist in this vital task;
- programs in our schools for prejudice reduction; -cooperation with area towns and their school systems.

our children.

Among the dangers of ignoring the situation is the possibility of unforeseen and possibly exploitative litigation, using Westport's prominence as its target, and resulting in court decisions imposing educationally unsound, unthoughtful and unwanted programs on

Reply: In the past I have not supported efforts "to achieve racial balance with neighboring towns," but I would consider cooperating with Westporters wishing to enroll their own children in magnet schools in Bridgeport or Norwalk, as Mr. Tirozzi proposes. The activists behind Shef v. O'Neill appear to be advocating a plan that would erase town political boundaries and require mass redistricting to achieve an enrollment mix of central-city, minority children, with children from suburbs like West Hartford and Westport. That plan may prove difficult to enact into legislation and if enacted may be nullified by the courts. I feel Westport's first priority should be to correct the problems within Westport's own school system before venturing beyond Westport's borders.

BOARD OF EDUCATION (Continued)



Qualifications: My passion for education and love for Westport has been nurtured while teaching in the public schools, raising two children and being a leader in the PTA and community activities for 18 years. With caring knowledge of the system past, I bring a courage for responsive decision making.

Reply: It is essential that an informed Board of Education take the lead to direct the schools. We must not wait to have programs imposed on us by the state nor in our zeal, we should not impose on our neighbors. It must be a joint and mutually beneficial program to address the broader picture of educational needs. To achieve a climate of racial understanding, we could use prejudice reduction programs with both teachers and students. Professionals in our system may cooperate with the Quad-town to identify ways to work together; classroom exchanges, staff development, shared Arts or projects involving LI Sound or historical landmarks. Any response by Westport to the Tirozzi's report must involve the total community with a shared responsibility for its success.

The Board of Tax Review has three members with staggered four-year terms who review appeals for revision of tax assessments. Annual salary: \$200.

BOARD OF TAXREVIEW

LWV Question: In reviewing a citizen's appeal for a reduction in tax assessment, what criteria would you use to reach a fair decision?

vote for 2



ELIZABETH LEWIS (D)

Qualifications: I have served on this interesting Board for the past four years, plus a term ten years ago. A resident for 25 yrs; 4 children attended Westport schools; have been active in many community organizations, LWV, PTA, Inter-Community Camp, etc. I know Westport and the subtleties of neighborhoods and property...*

Reply: This Board hears the complaints of citizens who feel their property may be unfairly taxed. The Board does not reassess, or consider the changing current market values, but, after personal inspection of that and comparable properties in the area, determines whether the tax is fair and equitable based on the values established in the last reassessment. Any changes or additions to the property will be judged by these same criteria. The Board uses many time tested formulas, plus experience and common sense to arrive at their decisions. This is a most open and responsive procedure, and I thoroughly enjoy serving the community in this way.



BARBARA R. HERMAN
(D)



JOHN J. McCARTHY

Qualifications: Real Estate Appraiser - appraisals for single and multi-family dwellings and condominums in Westport and the entire Fairfield County. Business background-former Advertising and Marketing Executive; Vice-President, William Esty; Doyle Dane Bernbach; Benton & Bowles; Nestle. MBA-Pace University, AB-Syracuse University. Listed in "Who's Who" in the East.

Qualifications: Four years of experience as a member of the Westport Board of Tax Review. Direct working familiarity with Westport Real Estate and property valuations. As a Westport native, highly experienced commercial and local mortgage Banker, I have a sincere interest in listening to each Westport citizen's concerns about their property.

Reply: The same criteria used in the appraisal of Real Estate - we are asked to Estimate Fair Market Value. This is arrived at through a Federally-regulated procedure in which such factors are considered as: Location, Acreage, Design, Gross living area, Conditon, Age, Functional utility and Improvements, in relation to comparable properties. My experience in appraising real estate will prove invaluable for the Board of Tax review. Let me also emphasize that Fair Market Value means just that - an unbiased, imparital decision based upon the analysis of the above-mentioned factors as well as adherence to the Standards of Professional Practice set forth by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Reply: As a member of the Westport Board of Tax Review for the past four years, encompassing about one thousand appeals on Real Estate and property values, I have, and will continue to help each citizen understand the valuation process and be as comfortable as possible in the appeal. It is critical to me to listen carefully to each Westport citizen's conerns, and become thoroughly familiar with the property, weighing their contentions against comparable property valuations, sales of like properties, and the quality and current condition of the home to make sure that each valuation is accurate and fair. This means utilizing all my financial/real estate experience and determination to achieve equitable and fair valuations for every Westporter.

* Candidates' replies that exceed the word limit have been cut, not edited.

PLANING AND ZONING

vote for 3

The P & Z has seven members serving staggered four-year terms. They are responsible for developing a Town Plan, securing the most desirable use of land within the town, regulating the density of population, and drafting zoning regulations necessary to the success of the Plan.

LWV Question: Our recent League study showed a steadily increasing number of applications to the ZBA for variances in specific areas of town. Does this indicate that zone changes are needed?

Reply: The reason for the increasing number of ZBA applications

indicate that most of the zoning has been taken care of by past P &

Z Commissions. The planning is a never-ending task. We must plan

for the next decade where the population mix of ages is very

different from previous ones. One of the items that is currently

coming before the P & Z will be a Life-Care zone. We must be very

careful that no building or set of buildings are so massive they are

not in concert withthe town. I do not believe we should change our

zoning laws because of the greater number of appeals. If you change

the laws to satisfy those appeals you will have appeals of the new

Reply: The increasing number of applications to the Zoning Board

of Appeals does not indicate that zoning changes are necessary - any

more than going to an appellate court for a reversal of a guilty

finding means, per se, that the law needs changing. The increase in

Zoning Board of Appeals applications reflects two other conditions.

First, since most of the good land is now developed in town, people

try to get variances to build on unsuitable or less suitable land.

Secondly, the slump in the real estate market has caused some

property owners to seek variances for expansions and additions that,

in a better market and with more land available, would not be

Reply: The number of applications for variances has increased

because the high cost of land has placed a premium on developing

a lot to a greater extent than that permitted by the regulations. Does

this mean zone changes are necessary? Absolutely not. Most West-

porters seem comfortable with existing regulations that limit the

extent of development. They see these regulations as a protection

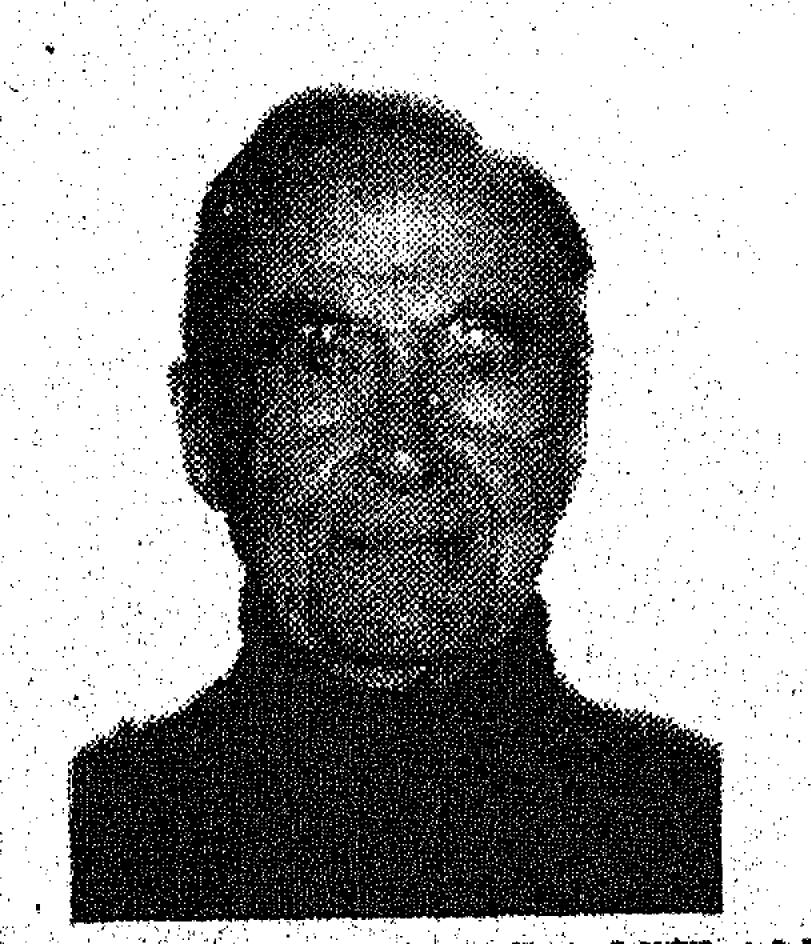
against a neighbor's encroachment, and believe they should be

necessary.



ROBERT E. MOSS

DANIEL KATZ (D) (SWN)*



ROBERT H. MacLACHLAN (D) (SWN)*

Background of varied activity in commany organizations. Served four years on P & Z. Excellent attendance at meetings, field trips, etc. Voting record shows consistent concern for homeowners, and integrity of neighborhoods. Votes

SYLVIA KOMAROW * SAVE WESTPORT NOW (SWN)*

Qualifications: Businessman in Westport since 1958; Owner of The Wood Shed; built shopping complex there. Real Estate Broker, retired. Past president Westport Lions Club. Currently chairman, Westport Nature Center. Member Aspetuck Land Trust. Served on Various selectman's committees for transportaion, solid waste, bonding. Contributed to town plan as concerned citizen.

Qualifications; Eight years experience on the Planning & Zoning Commission; extensive knowledge of Planning & Zoning regulations and procedures; have consistently worked to control commercial growth and protect residential neighborhoods from commercial intrusion.

Qualifications: 20 year resident, law degree, business background. Involved in P & Z since 1981, alternate/commissioner since 1987. Drafted amendments designed to clarify the regulations. Supporter of Town Plan goals of restricting commercial and multi-family development, protecting single family residential areas and providing some additional housing opportunities for Westport residents.

Qualifications: Westport resident 20 years. Retired artist/Graphic Designer. munity affairs. Leadership positions in conscience before politics.

upheld. The variance is a necessary safety valve, giving relief where the regulations could result in an injustice. However, the courts have consistently said that variances should be granted sparingly, and only in cases involving exceptional difficulty or undue hardship, which do not adversely affect the neighborhood.

Reply: With soaring land costs and already developed commercial space, there is a stronger push to maximize land use, often to exceed limits imposed by regulations. This does not reflect poorly on regulations, but makes them even more important. Many appeals involve properties that do not conform - often those pre-dating regulations. Some appeals reflect changing lifestyles...some are simply for financial gain. Some involve stiffened conservation efforts, and require careful environmental concern. Resources have been much abused already, and we must protect what is left. We must also protect our historic past, and preserve properties that reflect our history, and give Westport the charm we so enjoy.

Qualifications: Westport resident for 17 years. Developed commercial and residential properites. Knowledgeable in zoning regulations of this town. Familiar with state statutes pertaining to Planning & Zoning. No party affiliation vote best for town, not best for party. Independent thinking.

Candidate's photo not submitted by press time.

ARNOLD KAYE

(PETITIONING

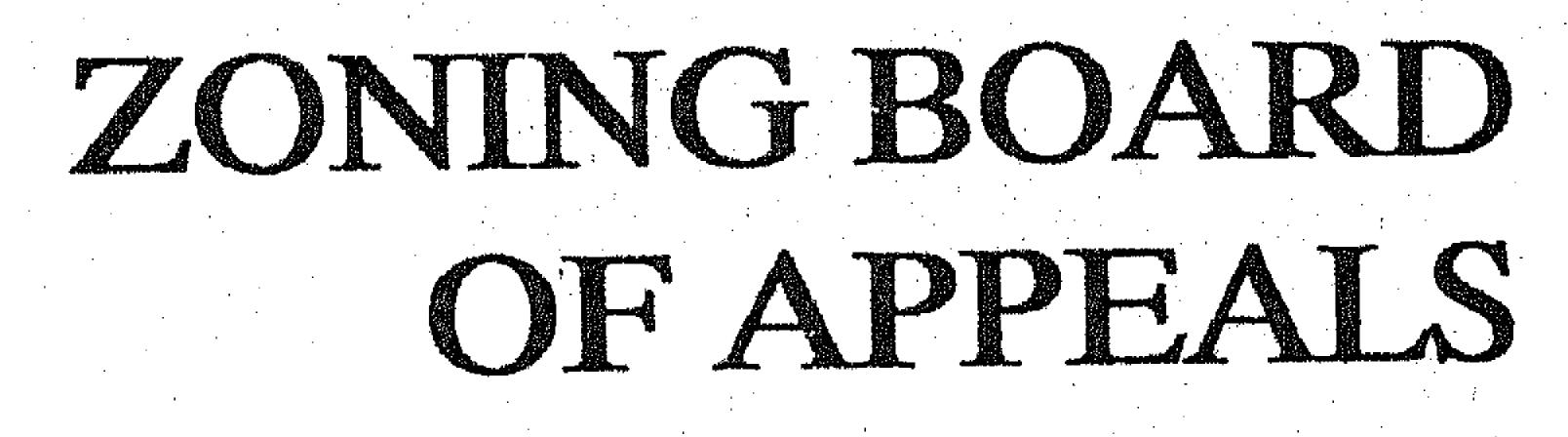
CANDIDATE)*

Reply: The fact that more applications are being directed to the ZBA does not necessarily indicate a need for zone changes. It possibly indicates a minor modification in some existing regulations. I am of the belief that more applications before the ZBA is not a problem, the reason being the same rule might not apply properly in all situations. Giving some flexibility to the regulations rather than changing them when granting a variance, the ZBA can impose conditions, that if imposed by Planning & Zoning could be construed as to be confiscatory, which leaves the town open to litigation. ZBA is also an applicant's remedy for litigation which costs the taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars annually.

PLANNING & ZONING (Continued)

The ZBA has five members serving staggered four-year terms. They review appeals for variance from P & Z regulations.

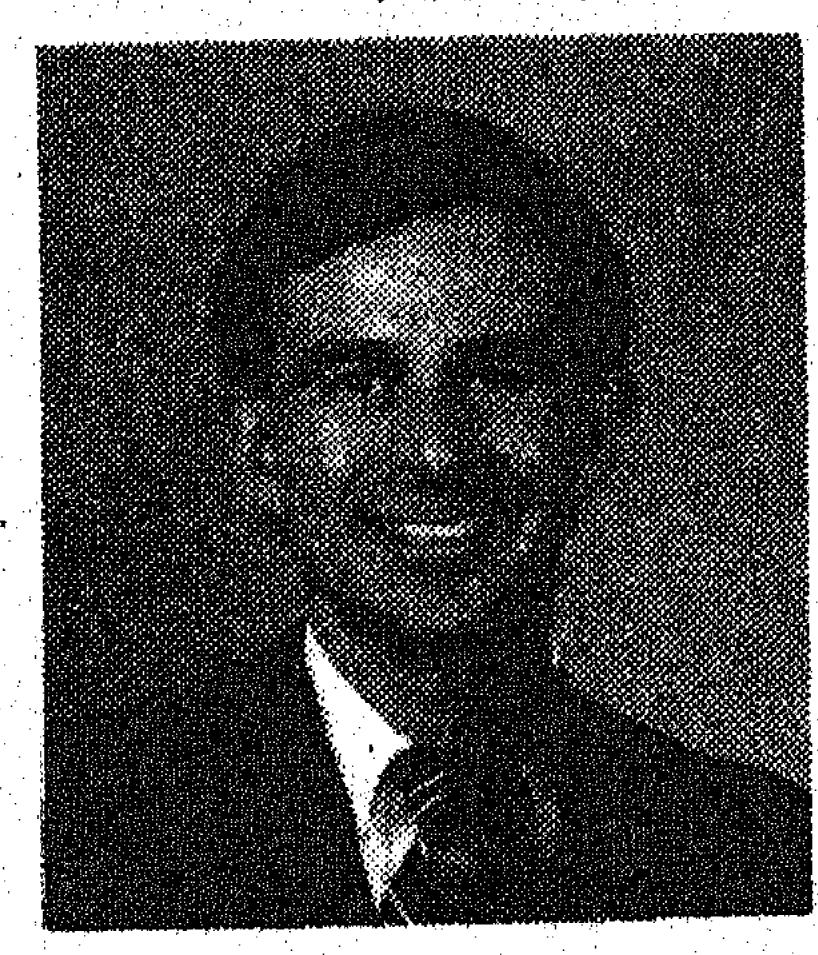
LWV Question: When considering a request for a variance, do you feel that the hardship requirement pertaining to property should be more stringently observed, especially in ecologically fragile areas?



vote for 3



GARY L. JOHANSEN



G. KENNETH BERNHARD

Qualifications: Member Zoning Board of Appeals; Practicing lawyer - J.D. Degree University of Iowa; Served on Board of Directors - Greens Farm Association; Experiences include serving as assistant city attorney with responsibilities for Planning & Zoning commission; Dedicated; Fair; Can make hard decisions; Committed to preserving Westport.

Qualifications: For 8 years I have been involved in matters concerning Westport, specifically, Town Attorney for 4 years and Third Selectman for 3 years. As Town Attorney I handled the court appeals from the ZBA decisions. I am intimately familiar with zoning regulations and the duties and responsibilities of the ZBA.

Reply: Ecological factors are very important in considering requests for variances. Our zoning regulations, especially those which pertain to coverage, setbacks, height, and restrictions on intensity of use have a direct impact in preserving our wetlands, water supply, tidelands and wildlife habitat and in providing proper drainage, air and light, and space. Further, although not ecological, attention must be paid to preserving Westport's unique and special character. The attractiveness of our neighborhoods and the history of our community as expressed through historical buildings must not be lost. Finally, I pledge that I will give each applicant a fair and impartial hearing, listen to the views and concerns of the public, and be forever mindful of the responsibility to preserve the special qualities of Westport.

Reply: I believe the members of the ZBA should limit their inquiries to those subjects which affect the zoning regulations. The applicants and the present members of the ZBA often discuss subjects which are not relevant to the application. While I am personally concerned about ecologically fragile areas, if it is not properly before the ZBA, I do not think it should be a factor in granting a variance. The Conservation Commission has the primary responsibility of protecting wetlands and other sensitive environmental issues.

WOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT...

Applications for absentee ballot may be obtained by contacting the town clerk.

226-8311

Any registered voter, if unable to vote in person, may vote by absentee ballot for one of the follow-

- 1. absence from the town during all hours of voting
- 2. illness or physical disability
- 3. active service in the United States armed forces
- 4. religious tenets which forbid secular activity on election or primary day
- 5. service as an election official at a polling place other than the official's usual place of voting during all hours of voting



LWV Question: Is there sufficient communication and cooperation betwen the RTM committees and the town boards and commissions they study? If not, what changes would you propose to make this relationship more effective?

DISTRICT

vote for 5

JOSEPH P. ARCUDI

Reply: In my 20 years on the RTM I have found that in most cases there is good communication between RTM committees and the town boards and commissions they study. I think it would help if on the occassion when an RTM committee member cannot attend a committee meeting with a board or commission the material discussed is forwarded to the RTM member.

LORNA B. CHRISTOPHERSEN

Reply: Having served 12 years on the RTM and 4 on the Board of Education I have developed my own personal communications network that compensates for any possible communication gap between my Committees and Town Boards, thus enabling me to serve my constituents effectively. I believe the success of participatory democracy rests with an informed, exacting, no nonsense RTM that consistantly demands timely, good information upon which committee reports must be based, or withholds RTM approval.

BETTY LOU CUMMINGS

Reply: Yes, there is sufficient communication and cooperation between "us" guys and "those" guys, and it is getting better! Clearly, the town boards, commissions and RTMers have gotten the message...no hidden agendas, what's the bottom line? And does it best serve the community? On the other hand, the RTM members must temper the "nitpicking", it serves no purpose...unless they really have done their homework! If that happens, Westport's government becomes "we" guys...ennobling servitude.

JORGEN F. JENSEN

Reply: Relations between the RTM and town boards and commissions have been excellent with a few exceptions. The Board of Finance did not consult with the RTM committees in the School Nurses Crisis or the controversy over the School Superintendent. Although the RTM has no jurisdiction, we could have helped mediate these confrontations. The Library Board is sueing the town over ownership of the library, and in turn, some RTM members feel that the town should....*

JOSEPH J. VALIANTE, JR.

Reply: Communication and cooperation between RTM Committees and the Town Boards and Commission they study is excellent. Information is provided on a timely basis (hand-delivered by courier when necessary) with ample back-up which, along with personal research, provides knowledge and background for informed discussion and decision-making. In my two years of service on the RTM, I have encountered no problems related to communication or cooperation between the various Town agencies.

DISTRICT 2

vote for 4

TRACY R. BOYER

Reply: Shrewdboards and town departments soon learn that it is far better to cooperate with RTM Committees in working session than face later delay and misunderstanding before the full RTM. I serve on both Public Works and Public Protection Committees. Working relationships are effective. Straight forward information is forth coming although sometimes reluctantly. Adding professional staff to the RTM would raise the quality of committee work but it's not worth the additional expense to the taxpayer.

EUGENE E. CEDERBAUM

Reply: No! Town government is a sum of its parts. If these parts don't mesh, effective government suffers. Examples of ineffective government in Westport: Saugatuck School conversion, Dr. Rovins controversy, Bridge Street bridge and Compo playground. Meaningful communication is an essential catalyst for effective government. Elected officials must be well-informed, able to listen and disposed to adopt positions not originally held by them. I intend to be such an official.

JAMES A. GALAMBOS

Reply: Communication is critical to the success of any organization. I am new to politics, but I have years of experience managing effective communications. I would like to volunteer this expertise. If elected, I will increase effective communication through clear direction and social awareness combined with sound business judgement and fiscal responsibility. Together we will make Westport a better place to live for us and our children. To start the communication, please register and

ROGER W. GOETZ

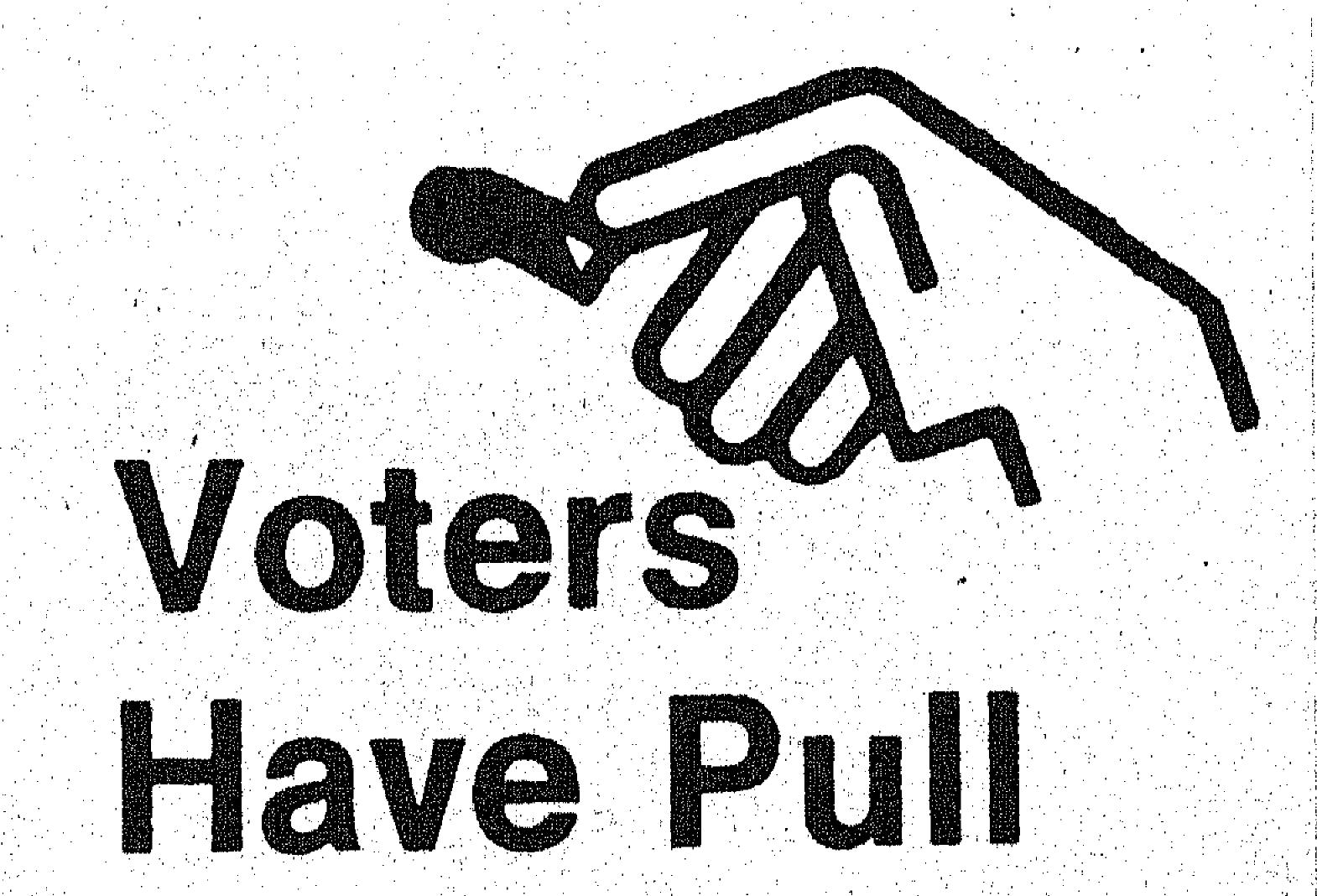
Reply: I think that cooperation between the RTM and town boards and commissions is essential. I will, however, leave it to the incumbents to comment on how cooperation can be improved. I am running for the RTM because I am unhappy with Westport's education system; the Saugatuck School debacle; the lack of affordable housing; the lack of a plan for the use of The Baron's property; and taxes which increase faster than public services.

WALTER D. HARRIS

Reply: Naturally, some friction occurs between independent town boards and the RTM because the RTM controls the purse strings. Recently, the RTM felt insufficiently informed about the Library Board's building funds. It withheld money until explanations were given. Such action is correct, but should be avoided by the chairmen of the relevant committees talking regularly and holding joint meetings. This has begun. Thus, we need only reaffirm basic principles: Officials must communicate to avert eventual conflicts.

BARBARA J. LIPPARD

Reply: Strong lines of communication and cooperation exist between most RTM Committees, the Administration and our elected boards. Through the process of discussions, meetings, reports, budget reviews and strong personal working relationships, we have make our government a success. Communication, cooperation - working together - is not an accident. It requires the desire and effort by all the people in our government: our employees and ourelected officials, those who are paid and those who volunteer their time.*



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DISTRICT3

vote for 4

CATHERINE GOLDSCHMIDT

Reply: As a first time candidate, I can respond only after talking to incumbents. On the whole, cooperation and communication are judged adequate. They might be even better if: 1) RTM members always received accurate advance notice of board/commission agenda items. 2) RTM was always represented at board/commission meetings. 3) RTM committee members utilized more fully the willingness of board/commission (and town department) staffs to respond directly to telephone requests for information.

ALBERT R. JOHNSON

Reply: Cooperation and communications are usually quite good. One memorable exception was the refusal of the Board of Education to meet with our Education Committee to discuss the Superintendent's request for early contract extension. Our purpose was to advise the members that the community, our (and their) constituents, was opposed to such premature action and our belief that to do so would exacerbate teacher concerns. However, I do not recommend initiating changes because of this incident.

ELFRIEDE S. LAFFERTY

Reply: Many suggestions! 1) If a board/commission rejects to hear the point of view of a RTM committee (which occurred in June, when the Board of Education refused to meet with the RTM Education Committee) that the Board, or, commission be required to give in writing the reasons for refusal. 2) Refusal of suggestions from a committee should be responded to in written form. 3) That a committee chairperson write a brief summary of every committee meeting. 4) Committee....*

MARY D. MIX

Reply: As a member of the RTM Education Committee, I have found communication with the Board of Education sometimes marked by disagreement and misunderstanding. We should try to hold more informal meetings with the Board of Education, school administrators, teachers and parents to improve the two-way flow of information, holp our RTM colleagues understand Westport's large and complex education budget, and better reflect, communicate, and inform community attitudes and desires regarding the education of our children.

CHRISTINE B. O'SULLIVAN

Reply: I currently chair the RTM's Education Committee, so the League's question is most apropos. After four terms on the RTM, I feel RTM committees, while standing independent from them, should enjoy extensive communication and cooperation with the boards they study to understand what is proposed and to advocate prudent alternatives for all Westporters. When the board members won't listen or divulge, the change that is needed is to elect those who will.

DISTRICT 4

vote for 5

JANET CANNING

Reply: Some RTM Committees and Town Boards work closely together; other do not. I feel friction has resulted when individual personalities have had trouble communicating. As always, the first responsibility lies with the voter who must elect officials who show a willingness to listen and to respect differing opinions. Certainly committee members and town board members must meet together occasionally, but the most important ingredient for communication is two open minds.

CHRISTOPHER C. DUNHAM

Reply: RTM committees and the town administration have achieved a good relationship, as evidenced by consistent RTM support for such administration accomplishments as the Baron's property, the police-EMS building, Compo Beach renovation, the disaster warning system, recycling, increased road repairs, new sewers, high-quality public safety services, and prudent fiscal management. Continuity, not change, in this spirit of constructive teamwork will serve Westport well in the years ahead.

NANCY E. HOLSON

Reply: RTM Study Committees are part of Westport's "checks and balances" system. Often, they work well. Sometimes they do not. The variable in the success of a committee's ability to function is the attitudes of the people who comprise each board, commission, or committee. For more effective government in Westport, each group must replace their desire for autonomy with a desire to cooperate to achieve a common goal of good government.

JONATHAN B. WALKER

Repy: The recent sharp disagreement between the Board of Education and the RTM Education Committee is an indication that communications may not always be good. But I'm not sure that this is such a bad thing. Our government works on the principle of checks and balances. If RTM committees get too cozy with the commissions they are supposed to advise, then all concerned may lead Westport down primrose paths while patting one another on the back.

DAVID R.T. WOOD

Reply: Based on all of the meetings I have attended I believe there is adequate "communication and cooperation" between the RTM and the town boards. Getting the "best" people to represent us in each of these capacities is the real challenge. I also believe the more important question we must address regards taxes and services. Town expenses in the past four years have gone up by almost \$12,000,000 and services, I believe, have declined.

DISTRICTS

vote for 4

LAWRENCE O. AASEN

Reply: In 9 years on the RTM, I have never been denied information or given the "run around" by Town Boards, commissions or town officials. However, the burden is on the RTM member because he/she must not be afraid to ask (wise/dumb) questions and must not be too lazy to probe into a subject.

PENNY A. BRAY

Reply: No! Westport town government, theoretically "of the people, by the people and for the people", has the appearance of hiding or suppressing complete information on topical subjects. Closed-door fieldoms, administrative and elected, do not divulge all the facts to citizens and RTM members when they have a pet project. Everyone, no matter what political persuasion, deserves to know all the facts on any issue. Town Hall should open up to the citizens of Westport.

LWV Question: Is there sufficient communication and cooperation betwen the RTM committees and the town boards and commissions they study? If not, what changes would you propose to make this relationship more effective?

DISTRICT 5

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ROCCO J. FRANK IV

Reply: The communication and cooperation of the RTM has many pros and cons. There is effective communication between the conservative groups and also the liberal group but when the two come head to head the communication becomes more difficult. The RTM is a vital part of town government and should therefore have a broader sense of knowledge as to the intents and actions of the various town offices. This could be attainable through bimonthly meetings.

NATHANIEL W. GIBBONS

Reply: Communication throughout our town government is important. Carrying ideas through our community system can be frustrating, exhilarating, exciting, or even boring. Sufficient communication rests with individuals and their commitment to a cause. I will work hard to communicate - and be a conduit to the town's boards and commissions from residents in Green's Farms. I may speak with only one voice, but seek to do so with many voices from District Five fresh in my mind.

WANDA KOKOSZKA

Reply: Since I have not served on the RTM, I feel I do not have sufficient information to answer this question. If elected, I will find out first hand if there is sufficient communication and cooperation between the RTM committees and the town boards and commissions. I will strive to keep those avenues open for the good of the town.

BENJAMIN F. TILEY

Reply: There is a lack of sufficient communication and cooperation between the RTM and the town boards and commissions. The RTM is a Westport bodyneither Republican nor Democratic. This non-partisan role is its strength; but more leadership is needed. The RTM committee should be the catalyst for action in addressing town issues either with direct involvement (such as the Binding Arbitration issue) or in a leadership role coordinating the proper town boards and /or commissions.

JOSEPH DONALD WARREN, JR.

Reply: No. There are turf issues. Differences aired in public affect the credibility of the RTM and Boards. Committees composed of representatives of each of these bodies should establish common objectives which should address all aspects of community life in Westport (e.g. education and community services). This mechanism would provide for a spirit of cooperation and improve communications. We have to get away from turf issues and get on with the business of Westport.

DISTRICTÓ

vote for D JAIVIES W. CALL

Reply: Sufficient communication and cooperation between Legislative and Executive branches of governments seldom occurs. Washington is an outstanding example of this deficiency and Westport is no different. Executive branches would prefer to operate free of legislative oversight. However the RTM are the peoples' representatives and have the power and duty to demand sufficient communication and cooperation. The change required is that they exercise this power more forcefully and judiciously to make both groups more responsive and....*

CHARLOTTE S. PRICE

Reply: Sometimes. Greater attendance at meetings, more interaction, correspondence or telephoning. It has been suggested that if RTM members were paid, even nominally for their community service, more of the paid elected or appointed officals would give the RTM more credence. While the RTM members are not paid at this point it should be noted that they are respected members of the community.

JANE S. RITTER

Reply: Town government is new to me and while, as a member of the Town Recycling Committee I have seen that the committee/RTM relationship can be open and effective. I believe communication and cooperation can always be improved. I view my responsibility as a RTM member to keep both formal and informal channnels of communication open. I look forward to an active role in government, especially in the areas of education and the environment.

JOHN SACHS

Reply: Town officials generally are responsive to our requests. It happens that all information is not received in sufficient time for us to act or, that the RTM's input might have been useful to a town body prior to their taking certain action. As RTMers we must aggressively seek the needed information from the town or elsewhere. If time or information are inadequate, items may have to be deleted from our agenda or votes postponed.

SUZANNE A. SCHNOG

Reply: The effectiveness of RTM committees depends on obtaining and evaluating adequate, reliable information. Based on my experience on the Environment and Planning and Zoning Committees, information comes from many sources - town officials, citizen groups, and department directors - as well as the boards and commissions. On the whole, I believe there is sufficient communication among these various groups. Relationships tend to depend more on the individuals involved than on the basic structure of the system.

DISTRICT 7

vote for 4

DANIEL J. CARNESE

Reply: I often experienced both poor communication and cooperation while on both the Education Committee and the Public Works Committee. As an example, I had to file a Freedom of Information suit to obtain information I needed to analyze expenditures of the school system. I would propose the RTM exert some pressure by instituting a policy of censure of those who do not cooperate, and public praise of those that cooperate and communicate well.

ANTHONY J. LOWE

Reply: Communication and cooperation between the RTM committees and the Town Boards and commissions can be characterized as FAIR. The responsibility for this weighs equally on the commission chairperson and the RTM committee chairperson. An annual meeting should be held between these groups at which time difficulties could be brought to light and corrected. There should be periodic meetings between the chair people and it should be mandatory that at least one RTM committee member attends....*

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DISTRICT

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WILLIAM P. McGORRY

Reply: The relationship between the RTM committees and the town boards and commissions concerning cooperation and communication is a healthy one. My own experience as an RTM member dealing with the Health, Human Services, Transit, and Railroad Parking districts, and commissions is positive. Although instances of noncommunication and noncooperation in my opinion are very limited, if just one instance exists, it is of significance and would warrant examination of this situation and correction.

ARNOLD K. WOLGAST

Reply: For the most part there is good communication and cooperation between RTM committees and the town boards and commissions with which they work. During my years on the RTM representing District 7, I was chairman of the RTM Parks and Recreation Committee and am presently chairman of the RTM Finance Committee. From my vantage point, I have seen the town boards and commissions seek the advice of RTM members and cooperate.

DISTRICT 8

vote for 5

CAROLE DONENFELD

Reply: Having been a member of the RTM for one term, I have served on but two of its ten sub-committees: Health & Social Services & Transit and Education. The more cooperative the relationship the greater the success in obtaining goals and acquiring funding from the RTM. Some inexperienced, newly elected officials unfortunately underestimate the importance of the RTM. It's a matter of time and education.

IRWIN DONENFELD

Reply: I am chairman of the RTM Public Protection Committee, and we oversee the Police, Fire and EMS. The cooperation we have received has been exceptional. All three department heads appreciate our efforts and work closely with us. For our committee to be more effective we would need more input from our fellow citizens. We are here to help.

SIDNEY L. FILDERMAN

Reply: Yes, in most cases. In the few instances where the communication and cooperation is not good, the RTM Committee improves the situation by combining persistence and showing the other body that the aims of both group are usually the same-to improve life in Westport. When I was chairman of the RTM Library Committee, by doing this we were able to make the Library Board realize that there was nothing wrong in cooperating with the RTM.

JAMES E. MYER, JR.

Reply: Yes. Effective communication is what makes Westport an outstanding community. However, I have discovered a fundamental failure. The majority of people with whom I spoke were unaware of who their representatives were. Very few had contacted them with their concerns or input. The real challenge of an RTM representative should be to establish direct line communication with constituents; and educate them to problems addressed to RTM committees. I propose to meet this challenge!

RITA B. SECLOW

Reply: The RTM committees I served on worked diligently to fulfill our responsibility to attend meetings, keep informed on plans, activities, and progress affecting the boards and commissions studied. Communication and cooperation was forthcoming and productive, although we did not always agree. If this system broke down committees should notify the boards and commissions, RTM and Selectmen of what hampers effectiveness and resolve the issues through a team effort of fact finding and concensus.

ADAM D. STOLPEN

Reply: During the 31 years which have elapsed since I was a 6th grader at Coleytown, I have watched the RTM change from its intended role as a non-partisan legislative forum to a reactive, politically motivated arena. The RTM needs to make it clear, to the various political parties, the Boards and Commissions, and most importantly to Westport residents, that it is the legislative body of our town and the appropriate place for multi-dimensional people-powered oversight.

KEEP IN TOUCH.

Responsibilities of RTM members include voting on appropriations made by the Board of Finance and writing ordinances for the town. RTM members also participate on one or more committees which review and make recommendations regarding appropriations and ordinances.

RTM members average one or more meetings a month and are responsible for specific concerns of their district and its individual members, and for the welfare of the town as a whole. They need your input. Write or call them with your concerns, opinions and suggestions. Meetings of the RTM are open to the public.

* VOTE * VOTE *

Your Name....

In 1991, your name and your opinions could appear in this space. To become a candidate for the Representative Town Meeting it is necessary to file a petition with the signatures of 25 voters registered in your RTM District. The petition may be obtained at the Town Clerk's Office and must be filed in the same office by the ninth Tuesday before election day. Incumbents who wish to run again must file a letter of intent in August before the election. For further information about this and other election matters, call the Town Clerk at 226-8311.

A Westport Government Primer

GOVERNMENT:

In Connecticut, power is vested in either the State or the Town government. The Counties have vir-

tually no political power. The New England system of open town meetings is one of the purest forms of democratic government, a system that was followed in Westport until 1949. In that year, with the population showing signs of rapid growth, a special act of the State Legislature provided the Town with a less cumbersome Representative Town Meeting. The new system delegated votes to an elected, nonpartisan group yet retained the tradition of an open meeting with public participation. Today, the meetings of the RTM are open to the public and once the representatives have concluded their discussion of a subject, any citizen may seek the floor to make his views known.

In Westport's colonial days "select" men were elected to carry out the instructions of the Town Meeting. By custom, one of the selectmen came to carry on the day-to-day activities of the group. This position of First Selectman was formalized when the Town Charter was written and today his/her duties are those of a mayor. The First Selectman's responsibilities include public works, recreation, fiscal management, public health, assessment and tax collection, public safety, planning and zoning and the general administration of Town affairs.

APPOINTMENTS:

Although the First Selectman is ultimately responsible for all aspects of the Town government with the exception of education, he/she may delegate direct supervision of these areas to various Town departments, boards and commissions. It is the First Selectman's duty to fill all the jobs for appointive boards, commissions and heads of departments (the daily work of many town agencies is handled by a paid staff within their operating departments). In addition, the Selectman may appoint official advisory boards which are disbanded after completing their tasks.

ELECTIONS:

Municipal elections are held in odd-numbered years (exception: selectmen are elected for 4-year terms). Candidates for local elected offices other than the RTM are chosen by the Town Committees of the political parties. Democratic Town Committee (DTC) and Republican Town Committee (RTC) members are elected for two-year terms by the enrolled party members in their respective RTM Districts. "Save Westport Now" is a minority party qualified to run candidates for the Planning and Zoning Commission on a third line. Nonpartisan petitioning candidates may also be included on the ballot. If the candidates endorsed by the political parties are challenged by a successful petition, a primary election must be held before the regular

INVOLVEMENT:

Small town government and low budgets are the New England style, a style that must be supported by volunteer hours. Westport's government counts over 1,000 citizens in its volunteer ranks. You can join them by giving your name to the First Selectman's office or the chairmen of the various boards and

VOLUNTEER

Architectural Review Board Area Nine Cable Council Beautification Committee Bikeways Committee Bridge Committee Building Boards of Appeals Capital Financing Committee Charter Revision Commission Cockence Island Steering Committee Joint Computer Committee Conservation Commission Downtown Advisory Committee Downtown Finance Advisory Committee BOARD OF EDUCATION Commission for the Elderly Emergency Medical Services (EMS) **Energy Coordinator** Ethics Committee Fair Housing Agent BOARD OF FINANCE Flood and Erosion Control Board Handicapped Persons Advisory Board Handicapped Persons Professional Advisory Committee Harbor Committee Hearing Officers Historic District Commission Historical, Archeological and Paleontological Survey Committee

Housing Authority Insurance Committee Levitt Pavilion Committee Pension Committee PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Police and Fire Department Chaplains Public Site and Building Commission Railroad Parking Advisory Committee Recreation Commission Rental Review Committee REPRESENTATIVE TOWN MEETING Saugatuck School Action Task Force Shellfish Commission Social Services Advisory Board Solid Waste Commission SW CT Agency on Aging: Housing Task Force Representative SW CT EMS Advisory Council SW Regional Highway Task Force SW Regional Mental Health Board Representative SW Regional Planning Agency Representative Transit District Board of Directors UN Hospitality Committee Waste to Energy Task Force Westport Symbolic Heritage Preservation

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Horace C. Hurlbutt Memorial Fund

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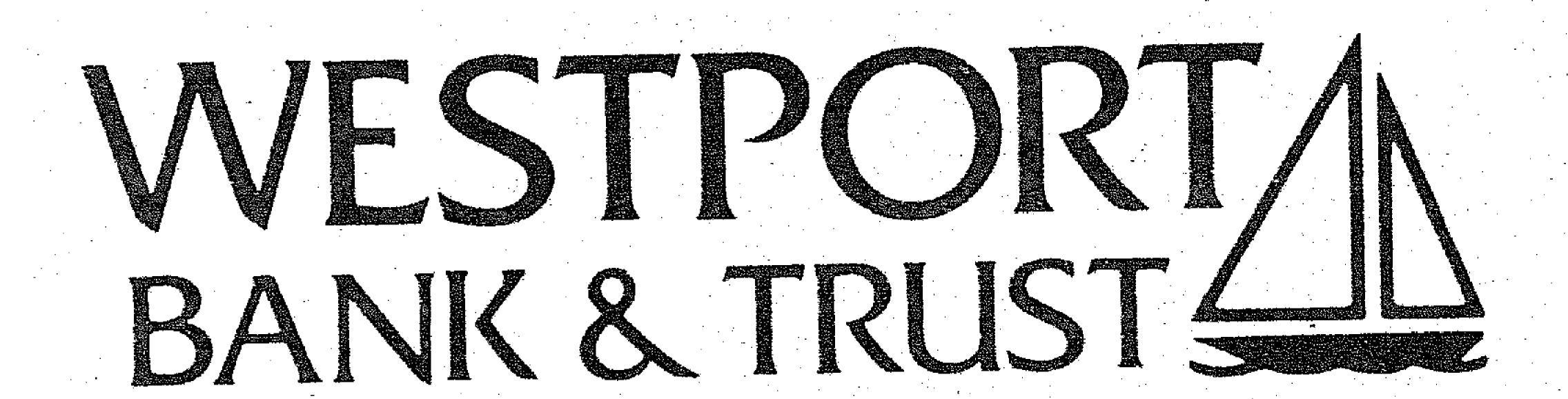
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