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### The weather

Clear skies through Tuesday. Continued cool. Daytime highs in the upper 60s to lower 60s. Overnight lows ranging from the 30s to the 40s. Winds to around 40 along the south coast.

### News summary

#### State

**NORWICH**—State Rep. Thomas Sweeney, D-Norwich, says large Connecticut corporations should be fined if they lay off more than five percent of their work force without giving the state 30 days notice. He said he will introduce such a bill in the next session of the General Assembly.

**HARTFORD**—City Council Majority Leader Nicholas Carbone says Gov. Ella Grasso has turned out to be just like her Republican predecessor, Thomas Meskill. Carbone said Democrats will have to drop Mrs. Grasso and her policies if they are to win next year.

**HARTFORD**—Campaign workers for Sen. Lowell Weicker, D-Conn., say they won't follow the advice of New Hampshire GOP Chairman Gerald Carman, who said Weicker might be too liberal.

#### Regional

**BATH, Maine**—The third try early today to get the tugboat Seguin out of the Kennebec River at the Percy and Small Shipyards was successful, but workers still faced pulling the waterlogged ship uphill another 400 feet. The Seguin, oldest steam vessel under U.S. registry, will undergo restoration.

**BURLINGTON, Vt.**— Vermont and Swiss industrial leaders were to continue their courtship today at the European delegation tours the state. Vermont is trying to lure Swiss business and tourists.

**BOSTON**—The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston opens its new office today at a weekend move that looked like a TV movie. Federal agents were on rooftops and policemen stood on street corners with their guns drawn as the parade of armored cars transferred millions of dollars in securities.

#### National

**WASHINGTON**—Both the House and Senate face a busy workweek, but if all goes well members will start a semi-recess soon to allow negotiators time to work on a compromise energy package.

**WASHINGTON**—Though the world may agree this week to stop selling weapons to South Africa, U.S. experts believe an arms embargo will have little practical effect on the white government's military strength.

**DETROIT**—The average owner of a typical 1977-model car spent seven percent more—or at least \$3,007—to keep the car on the road for one year, according to the annual auto expense survey by the Hertz Corp.

#### International

**MEXICO CITY**—More than 200 Americans in Mexican prisons are overjoyed at the prospect of going home for Christmas, even though some of them may have to spend the holiday in U.S. jails. A prisoner exchange treaty was signed Friday by President Carter.

**LONDON**—Britain decided today to let the value of the pound move upward and it immediately jumped to its highest level in more than a year and a half. The revaluation makes everything more expensive for holders of foreign currency.

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia**—Rhodesian troops fought heavy, day-long border clashes with Zambian soldiers and, in a separate action, reported killing 26 black guerrillas infiltrating Rhodesia.

**TEL AVIV, Israel**—A series of strikes to protest the government's drastic new economic reforms threw Israel's economy into further chaos today and grounded the El Al Israel airline, stranding 1,400 passengers.

**BONN, West Germany**—Terrorists struck in West Germany today for the first time since the prison deaths of three guerrilla leaders nearly two weeks ago. A bomb exploded at a courthouse near the French border but nobody was hurt.

**Manchester Evening Herald**

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

SIXTEEN PAGES TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1977—VOL. XXVII, No. 21

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

### Inside today

Area ..... 1-3B Editorial ..... 4A  
Classified ..... 37B Family ..... 6A  
Comics ..... 7A Obituaries ..... 8A  
Dear Abby ..... 7A Sports ..... 3-1B

# Court to redefine 'obscene'

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The Supreme Court agreed today to clarify the meaning of "contemporary community standards," its yardstick for determining whether material is obscene.

The justices will hear arguments this term on an appeal by William Pinkus of Los Angeles, who was convicted in California in 1975 on 11 counts of mailing obscene material in violation of federal law.

Pinkus charges that a federal judge erred when he instructed the jury to consider persons from "all walks of life," including children, in deciding what "community standards" to apply.

Pinkus, doing business as Roastin News Co. and Kamera, was indicted on charges he mailed obscene illustrated brochures advertising sex films, books, mazes and playing cards; the magazine "Bedplay"; and an 8 mm. film called "No. 613." The material went to addresses in Nevada, New York, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Texas and New Jersey.

The Supreme Court has decreed that one part of the test for obscenity is whether a book, film or picture as a whole appeals to the prurient interest of "the average person, applying contemporary community standards."

The trial judge, in charging the Pinkus jury, told it to consider the entire community, "young and old, educated and uneducated, and the religious and the irreligious, men women and children from all walks of life" in determining community standards.

The judge also told jurors to gauge whether the material, when "considered in relation to the intended and probable recipients, constituted an appeal to the prurient interest of the average person... or the prurient interest of members of a deviant sexual group."

Pinkus argued that the materials in question were aimed at adults and did not violate community standards. He said none of it was intended for children, and the attitudes of children should not have been considered in judging the material.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it would "prefer" that children be excluded from the court's definition of community until the Supreme Court indicates whether they should be included. But that court said it was not a reversible error to include children in a charge that clearly indicated the "entire community" was to be considered.

The circuit court rejected Pinkus' claim that the material's appeal to "deviants" should not have been brought up unless there was evidence to establish it was aimed at and dis-

seminated to members of a "deviant group."

The appeals court also said the trial judge did not err when he refused to allow films of "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones," two box office successes, to be shown to the jury for comparison with the film "No. 613." Pinkus was accused of mailing.

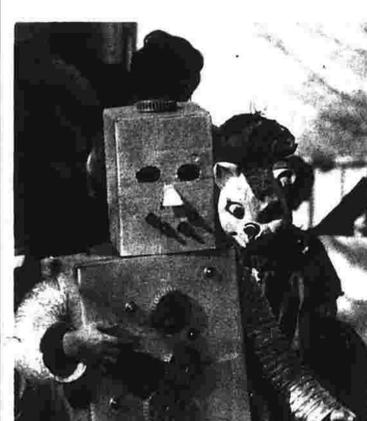
Pinkus was sentenced to concurrent four-year prison terms on each count and fined \$5,500.

In another decision today, the Supreme Court let stand a ruling by Idaho's highest court that a reporter sued for libel has no special constitutional privilege to protect the identity of news sources.

The justices turned down an appeal by Lewiston Tribune reporter James Shelley, sentenced to 30 days in jail for refusing to identify an anonymous "police expert" he quoted in a story. Shelley won't have to go to jail.

In refusing to review the case, the high court sidestepped a chance to clear up confusion about its 1974 ruling in 1972 that reporters have no First Amendment right to refuse to tell grand juries the names of secret sources.

That ruling involved only criminal proceedings. But state courts in Idaho and Massachusetts have interpreted it to mean reporters have no privilege to protect confidential sources—even in civil cases.



Some say it's Sacco-Vanzetti all over again.

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)**—Two men, both Italian immigrants, a murder charge. Claims of injustice.

Fifty years ago, cobbler Nicola Sacco and fish peddler Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed for killing a paymaster and guard during a Braintree holdup.

Sympathizers from around the world protested justice was compromised because of the defendants' Italian and socialistic backgrounds.

On Monday, Antonio Faccente, 31, and Eugene Graziano, 32, both of Springfield, return to Hampden County Superior Court for a new trial. They were convicted in 1923 of murdering a liquor store owner and both were sentenced to life terms.

The convictions were overturned by the state Supreme Court in July 1975. Judge Robert Braucher wrote that the court disapproved of references, in the prosecutor's summation to the jury, to the ethnic origin of the defendants and some of their witnesses.

It was Labor Day 1972. William Griffin crawled to the street from his Hancock Street package store, diving from a gunshot wound in his chest. Police theorized the murderer was trying to get money for drugs.

Three weeks later, John Owens was questioned by police. He claimed he drove to the liquor store with Faccente and Graziano the night of the shooting, said he saw them enter and heard a shot. Police arrested all three men.

Faccente had immigrated from Calabria one year before, was working as a carpenter and had a wife and child. Graziano, a construction worker, was separated from his American wife.

At their arraignment, no interpreter was provided though neither reportedly spoke English well. The two were accused of first-degree murder.

After more than one week, a jury was selected. The high court noted in its verdict reversal of the January 1973 trial that "more than a dozen prospective jurors with Italian names were excused for a variety of reasons."

# Slaying case likened to Sacco and Vanzetti

According to reports of the trial, Judge Herbert Travers did not allow Faccente's or Graziano's lawyers to offer evidence about Owens's criminal record. On this, the high court said, "We think they (defense) were entitled to introduce evidence that Owens was as likely to have committed the murder."

The defense brought out five witnesses, one of whom testified he was with Faccente and Graziano late the night of the murder. When the witness, Cosimo Cordi, said he was godfather to Faccente's child, Hampden County District Attorney Matthew Ryan said, "We've even got Springfield, return to Hampden County Superior Court for a new trial. They were convicted in 1973 of murdering a liquor store owner and both were sentenced to life terms.

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The state Supreme Court said Ryan's ethnic references "were calculated to appeal to prejudice based on national origin, and thus to sweep jurors beyond a fair and calm consideration of the evidence." We think the appeal to popular ethnic stereotypes went beyond permissible limits.

Three months after the high court set aside the verdicts, Faccente and Graziano were retried for a reduction in bail so he could be released, said he needed psychiatric treatment for a slipped disk. Ryan told the court, "Just throw him in the Connecticut River."

The \$500,000 bail for Faccente and Graziano was reportedly reduced to the defendants as the "Al Capones of Springfield" and "traffickers in narcotics."

The defense lawyer, James M. Greaney, issued a gag order on the lawyers and defendants earlier this month to control any publicity about the case.

Greaney, with defense lawyers and prosecutors in preparation, says he expects the trial to last six weeks. Court officials expect it to be the longest and most expensive in the county's history.

# Apple Day winner

What looks like a robot is really David Crocini, 5, of 15 Frances Dr. leading a parade of costumed youngsters at the Lutz Junior Museum Apple Day Fair Saturday. Crocini was the grand prize winner. Others in the parade were garbed in a variety of imaginative getups including a gas pump and a house. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Halloween murder still a mystery

**By JAMES V. HEALON**

**GREENWICH (UPI)**—While jack-o'-lanterns peep from doorsteps in Belle Haven this Halloween, it is likely Deputy Police Chief Thomas G. Keegan or some of his men will be peering into the dusk as well.

For two years, Keegan has lived with the hope he will catch the killer of a vivacious teen-age girl before the slayer strikes again.

Martha Moxley, 15, was huddled to death with a golf club. Keegan now says the killer broke the club deliberately during the savage attack.

"The murder is 'not the mystery that it was in the beginning," Keegan said in an interview at police headquarters, where large pots of yellow chrysanthemums line the sidewalk entrance.

Greenwich is one of the nation's wealthiest towns, and until the homicide two years ago, considered among the safest. The killing was his first in 30 years.

"Forensic analysis has established the origin and identity of the murder weapon," Keegan said. "The club was broken intentionally—at some point during the attack. There is a section that is missing. That is really important to the case."

He recalls Oct. 30, 1975 as a typical night before Halloween in Belle Haven, a secluded mid-square section of \$100,000 to \$200,000 houses near Long Island Sound with a private security force that guards most entrances to the enclave.

"The kids were out throwing eggs and toilet paper, but it was uncanny that in that area after 9 p.m., there was nobody around," he said. "It's like everybody disappeared and went inside right around 9:30."

Everybody but the killer.

"The girl with the best personality," the victim, Martha Moxley, was last seen at about 9:30 p.m. outside the home of a neighbor, Thomas Skakel, 17, a nephew of Ethel Skakel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

It was the same night Kenneth Littleton, 24, a former science teacher at a Greenwich private school, happened to move into the Skakel house, which is only about 200 feet from the former home of J. David Moxley and his family.

Moxley is the head of the New York office of Touche, Ross & Co., an accounting concern, and had moved to the area less than two years before. The family has since moved again.

Martha, whose classmates at Greenwich High School voted her "the girl with the best personality," was wearing a parka and dungarees while she and some friends spent the evening walking around the neighborhood.

"They dropped in at the home of Thomas Skakel's father, Rushton Skakel, board chairman of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp., and a widower with seven children.

Martha was the last of several teen-agers to leave the Skakel home. Her body was found the next day at

# United Way fund goes above goal

The Greater Hartford United Way fund drive in Manchester went over the top this year with a total of more than \$91,000 which represents 103.9 percent of the town's goal. This includes a few anticipated contributions within the next week or two, according to Michael Lynch, Manchester United Way chairman.

Manchester was asked to raise \$80,720 this year which was a 12.6 percent increase over the total raised last year.

Lynch said that several groups achieved in excess of their goals and he praised those team captains. Those groups were Corporate A, Maurice P. Moriarty, team captain.

113.9 per cent of quota. Corporate A, team captain, raised 121 per cent. United Way agencies, 114 per cent.

Of the United Way agencies who exceeded their quota, Lynch said that "these people believe that they have to give before they can receive."

He said that the real estate and insurance groups captained by Bob Wolverton and James Beattie, respectively, also went over their quotas.

"We anticipate a more successful campaign next year," Lynch said as he credited all the team captains and their workers who helped put the United Way drive over the top this year.

our intention to get involved in any character assassination. I want to solve a murder but I don't want to destroy a life in the process," he said.

Keegan says he believes the killer was not a transient, but somebody who knew the area, and that the slayer kept the broken shaft for a reason. "I do not think it was kept as a 'trifle,'" Keegan said.

Keegan refused to say who owned the club, but there have been reports it was taken from a set of golf clubs belonging to the Skakel family. UPI has learned the family allowed police to examine the rest of the set of clubs.

Keegan often visits Belle Haven. "I can't stay out of the place. Steve Baran (the former chief) couldn't stay out of the place. Once a week I'm down there," he said. "I don't know what the hell I hope to discover. I can't say I'm obsessed with it, but I've lived with it every day since 1975."

"I can't forget it."

Manchester campaign

Charges, ideas stated

FitzPatrick

John FitzPatrick, a Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has criticized the Republicans for "campaign talk" and "Monday morning quarterbacking" concerning the 1977-78 budget.

FitzPatrick called the budget, which was approved by the Democratic majority, "a hard-nosed one, but one that will work and with no deficit."

"The minority party didn't have any budget of their own and now they act like a typical Monday morning quarterback with only criticism to offer," he said.

He said that near the end of the 1976-77 fiscal year, the Republicans said that there would be a deficit, but the budget finished with a \$140,000 surplus.

"The Democrats were right about the year ending with a surplus. The Republicans were wrong then, and they are wrong now," FitzPatrick said.

"I simply ask the voters to keep their eye on the Democratic record with their dollars. It is being balanced and is financially sound. That's what's important, not the campaign talk," he said.

Willhide

Paul Willhide, a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Education, has asked that immediate attention be given to discipline in schools, including the establishment of an advisory committee on student discipline.

"The objective of our efforts should be to establish meaningful disciplinary actions which are corrective rather than punitive in nature and to re-establish the old-fashioned respect for property in the minds of our students," Willhide said.

He recommended that the committee be established, an idea he proposed at Tuesday night's debate for Board of Education candidates.

The committee should include students, parents, police department members and Board of Education representatives and should be chaired by the superintendent of schools, Willhide said. He proposed that the committee be limited to a maximum of nine members.

The committee should work on several matters, including the establishment of rules and corrective disciplinary measures, he said.

Connors

Thomas Connors, a Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has criticized the Republican party for not presenting new ideas and has praised the Democratic record.

"The major issue foisted on the public by the Republicans concerned an innocuous issue of signs. Further examination shows the minority party constantly stating, 'We can do what you are doing. We can make a budget. We can make government responsive.' And all the while, there is a harassment in creativity about new programs or ideas," Connors said.

He mentioned some of his party's accomplishments, including planning of the proposed industrial park, expanding services for the elderly, advocating continued guarantees of public safety and continuing to push for open government with the creation of a Charter Revision Committee to clarify conflicts of interest.

"This is the record of the Democrats who say to all voters 'Let's look at the record,'" he said.

LaBonne

George T. LaBonne, campaign chairman for the Manchester Republican party, has accused the Democrats of permitting the town's administration to set policy.

He said that the elected members of the Board of Education and Board of Directors are the ones to make policy-decisions for the town.

"Reviewing the past six years, it is obvious that the incumbent office holders who were elected to fulfill those responsibilities have abdicated in favor of allowing professional administrators to create policy," he said.

"When professional administration crosses the boundary of policy direction, then the majority party must be accused of giving up the power to which it was elected," LaBonne said.

"The Republican team will not abdicate its policy-making responsibility," he said. "Instead, it will seek to use professional administrative talent to its fullest extent."

LaBonne said that the Republicans are not criticizing the administration and are "generally pleased" with its performance.

"We are concerned about returning citizen government to Manchester," he said.

Murphy

Everett Murphy, Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, said that he would not accept an increase in salary during his term if he is elected to the town clerk's position.

He said that he would work for a policy which would set the clerk's pay for each term and prohibit increases during the term.

Murphy released the figures of salaries paid to town clerks in Connecticut townships with populations between 40,000 and 60,000.

The figures, obtained from the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, show that the Manchester town clerk has the highest salary among the eight towns that fall in the 40,000 to 60,000 population range.

He criticized the Democratic Board of Directors for voting to raise the clerk's salary to the present \$19,728 figure.

"This is the same tactic used by the U.S. Congress in raising its own pay at the taxpayers' expense. It is a practice that is deplored by most citizens and the practice must be forever stopped," Murphy said.

Intagliata

Betty Intagliata, a Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has asked that greater emphasis be placed on the rights of pedestrians in bicycle safety programs.

She said that in visiting door-to-door at Mayfair Gardens and attending coffee in Manchester, many complaints have been made by the elderly about children on bicycles.

"Residents of Mayfair Gardens have complained of bicyclists using the projects as a short-cut and are literally afraid of being knocked down," she said.

Mrs. Intagliata suggested that both parents and police emphasize pedestrian rights when carrying out local bicycle safety programs.

About town

Emanuel Lutheran Church Women will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Luther Hall of the church for dessert. The program will include a film of the church.

Junior Room open nights

Mary Cheney Library Junior Room will be open four nights a week beginning tonight. The Junior Room hours will be Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. This schedule of hours will continue through the school year.

No comment

The directors comment session, which normally would be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., has been canceled.

The sessions are scheduled the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Residents may talk to directors during the sessions about any matter concerning town government.

State jobless rate is going up again

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Labor says Connecticut's employment rate dipped to its lowest point in almost three years during September — six percent. But it's a climb the department won't have much good news to report about October.

In rapid succession last week, Electric Boat, Northeast Utilities and Colt Industries announced planned layoffs. The toll? Expected to be nearly 4,700 employees.

Monday, P. Takis Veliotas took over as the new general manager of the Electric Boat submarine plant in Groton. Tuesday, he began handing out pink slips.

Veliotas said 3,000 Electric Boat employees, residents of Connecticut and Rhode Island, would lose their jobs in the next few weeks.

His sudden announcement brought cries of anger from Connecticut lawmakers, but there seemed to be little they could do to stop the layoffs. Special unemployment offices were immediately set up to help those who lost their jobs.

No sooner had the state begun to realize the awesome implications of the Electric Boat firings than another one of Connecticut's top employers said it planned to lay off workers.

Tuesday night, the Public Utilities Control Authority granted Northeast Utilities a \$5 million rate hike. The giant utility — Connecticut's largest supplier of electricity — said it needed a \$90 million rate hike and would have to dismiss some workers.

Thursday, Northeast said it would lay off 1,200 non-company construction workers at its Millstone III nuclear plant in Waterford, and 450 of its own employees at various sites around the state.

And one more Connecticut firm has its own plans to fire workers. The Firearms Division of Colt Industries, Inc. Thursday said it plans to dismiss 50 workers because the federal government has cut back its orders for M-16 rifles.

Weekend news summary

Some Senate support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a Saturday session the Senate showed at least some support for President Carter's proposed crude oil tax hike, but postponed final action on a bill covering energy taxes.

The Senate by a vote of 47 to 30 refused to go on record as opposed to the tax. The House bill contains such a tax, and the Senate move indicates that it will be in the final compromise in some form.

Promises to sign bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has promised to sign a Social Security bill allowing retired persons to earn all they can and still collect federal benefits.

People

YELLOW BRICK ROAD: Show business came full cycle at the opening night party in New York after Liza Minnelli started in her new Broadway play, "The Act."

She joined her husband, Jack Haley, Jr., and father-in-law, Jack Haley Sr., who played Tin Woodman in "The Wizard of Oz" to a Dorothy by Liza's mother, the legendary Judy Garland.

BACK ON THE BAND STAND: Remember American Bandstand? Remember Dick Clark — the guy who started the whole thing? Now he'll have a variety show of his own.

He's signed a long-term, prime-time contract with NBC to produce the series, and star in it. Says Clark, "When I was 13, I attended a Jimmy Durante broadcast in NBC's famous New York Studio 8H, and first imagined having my own variety series."

NBC TV President Robert Mullolland says he'll get to premiere that wish, in the 1979-80 season.

ARTS AND DOLLARS: The vice president's wife played on the swings Sunday with the mayor of Atlanta — all in the name of art and commerce. Joan Mondale told about 3,000 members of the International City Management Association the arts are the key to investment dollars.

Says she, "The business world has clearly indicated that they would rather locate companies in a city with a strong cultural life... The arts keep the employees and their families happy."

Mrs. Mondale then joined Mayor Maynard Jackson at a \$500,000 playground designed by Japanese sculptor Isamu Noguchi. After a turn on the swings, she pronounced the park "terrific."

AFTER A CENTURY: Edward D. Howard became a Roman Catholic priest in 1906 and figures he's offered 25,715 masses since then. He's an archbishop now — the oldest in the church — and he'll celebrate his 100th birthday Nov. 7 in Portland, Ore. How has he managed to live so long? Says he, "Life is such a wonderful gift from God, why should anyone be anxious to give it up?"

PLANT HELP: We are a Nationally known Truck Tire Recapping Company, and we have several openings available in our local, modern Branch Plant. We provide opportunity and steady employment to ambitious and dependable people, who are not afraid of hard work. We pay good wages, in addition to many company benefits.

—COMPANY PAID HOSPITALIZATION & MAJOR MEDICAL PROGRAM FOR EMPLOYEES & DEPENDENTS —COMPANY PAID LIFE INSURANCE —COMPANY PAID PENSION PROGRAM —COMPANY PAID EMPLOYMENT —COMPANY PAID HOLIDAYS —COMPANY PAID VACATIONS

If you want to grow with us, come in for an interview on TUESDAY, 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

SUPER TIRE ENGINEERING CO. 300 Progress Drive Manchester Industrial Park

MANCHESTER 307-A Grand St. 647-9906 1. Old Saybrook 2. Enfield 3. Bloomfield 4. Waterbury 5. Norwich 6. Bristol 7. Torrington 8. Waterford 9. Rocky Hill 10. East Haven 11. Orange VERNON Post Office Plaza, 871-2050

Crude oil spilled

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — A Kuwaiti tanker spilled about 1,000 tons of crude oil into the harbor of this Italian seaport but officials said Sunday they had the slick under control. They blamed the mishap on a faulty ship's valve.

The accident occurred Saturday as the Kuwaiti tanker Al Rawdhan was docking at the Genoa port and Italian officials said the oil would pose no danger unless unpredictable wind shifts drive the slick towards the coast.

Philippine voting

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos' hand-picked Legislative Advisory Council agreed Sunday to his plan to substitute a nationwide referendum on his martial law rule for a scheduled presidential election Dec. 17.

ad for aunt Lydia's fabric store, featuring a 2 for 89c offer on fabric.

everything you loved about the old marshalls in Manchester is at the new marshalls

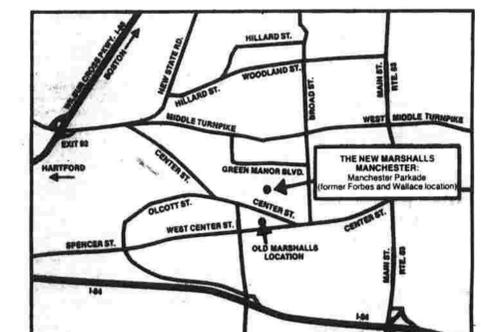
starting Thursday, November 3rd, marshalls will be bigger and better than ever as we open in the Manchester Parkade

You'll find more shopping space... more parking... more 20% to 60% savings on the same fine quality and selection of brand name fashions found in better stores. And, you'll find two new exciting departments:

- Giftware Department — filled with hundreds of brand name gifts and European imports. Accessories Department — featuring the latest looks in bags, scarves, belts and more.

yes, starting Thursday, marshalls will be bigger and better than ever before!

GRAND OPENING THURSDAY, NOV. 3rd AT 9A.M.



THE NEW Marshalls Brand Names for Less!

MANCHESTER: Manchester Parkade (former Forbes and Wallace location)

BINGO EVERY TUES. 7:30 P.M. COMMUNITY BLDG. 70 CANNON RD. E. HARTFORD. TOTAL PRIZES \$300. Sponsored by MEN'S CLUB St. Isaac Jogues Church. Admission \$1.00

Manchester Evening Herald. Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Printed at the Manchester, Conn. Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter. Suggested Carrier Rates: Single copy 15¢, Weekly 99¢, One month \$2.70, Three months \$7.50, Six months \$13.50, One year \$24.00.

GLOBE Travel Service. 555 MAIN STREET. 643-2165. Over 30 Years Travel Experience. Authorized agent in Manchester for all Airlines, Railroads and Steamship Lines.

Phone 648-8481. THEATRES EAST. 1 BOBBY DEERFIELD. 2 LINCOLN CONSPIRACY. 3 Oh God!

Since joining Gloria Stevens I've lost 19 lbs. and 18 6/8". Kathy Albair, Manchester, Ct. and feel better than I have in a long time. I really enjoy the convenience of their hours. I am able to come in whenever I want to and find that exercising after work really helps me to unwind as well as lose pounds and inches. Most important of all, I have gained new pride & confidence in how I look & feel.

Showcase Cinemas. INTERSTATE 94 EXIT 88 SILVER LAKE ROBERT'S STREET EAST HARTFORD 603-8810. SANGAM MATINEES \$2.50 12:30 P.M.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER. At All Participating Salons. 6 weeks for \$25 UNLIMITED VISITS! Fun Exercise Plan \* No Contracts to Sign. Diets Compiled Exclusively by Our Dietician. No Dabbling \* Individual Programming. Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS. America's fastest growing system of franchised figure salons exclusively for women.

Theater Schedule. Showcase Cinemas — "Fistula" 2:25-7:25-9:45; "Damnation Alley" 2:00-7:30-9:30; "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:00-7:25-10:00; "Rolling Thunder" 2:15-7:35-9:45; "Kentucky Fried Movie" 2:10-7:40-9:30. U.A. Theater 1 — "Bobby Deerfield" 7:00-9:30. U.A. Theater 2 — "Oh God!" 7:15-9:15. U.A. Theater 3 — "Star Wars" 7:00-9:15. Vernon Cine 1 — "The Spy Who Loved Me" 7:10-9:25. Vernon Cine 2 — "Carrie" 7:20-9:10.

BOB and MARIES PIZZA. 539 Main St., Manchester. (Across from the Library) 646-7479. PIZZA • GRINDERS • SPAGHETTI AND SHELLS WITH THE SAUCE THAT MADE US FAMOUS. LUNCH SPECIALS: CLUB SANDWICHES with potato salad and cole slaw, DIET PLATE, BEEF STEW. STOP IN TUESDAY NOV. 1st AND BRING IN THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON. ANY PIZZA HALF PRICE WITH THIS COUPON TUESDAY NOV. 1st ONLY BOB and MARIES PIZZA

GUS'S RESTAURANT. 803 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER. 646-1200. WINTER HOURS — Nov. 8th - April 30th TUE. - WED. - THURS. - FRI. 11-10 SAT. 11-9 SUN. 4-9 PIZZA • GRINDERS • SPAGHETTI DRAUGHT BEER. With the Purchase of a Pizza You will Receive \$1.00 Off for a Pitcher of Beer. Offer Valid Dec. 15.

ONCE AGAIN Chef Carlo Galazzo will demonstrate for you The Art of Gourmet Cooking. SIGNATURE COOKING CLASS LUNCHEONS. Join us in learning the how to of famous international Dishes. November 1 Class - Mexican Cuisine. Every Tues. from 12 Noon. Demonstration & Luncheon - \$10.00 Per Person. For Reservations & Information Call 249-1658.

ANNUAL FAIR. St. Mary's Episcopal Church Guild. Neill Hall, Park St. Thurs., Nov. 3 11 AM - 4 PM High Tea - Noon - 2 PM. Bake Shop, Candy, Christmas Shop, Cards, Aprons, Knitwear, Gifts, Household Shop, Jumbles and Treasures, Holiday Shop, Silent Auction, Children's Fish Pond!

ad for a restaurant featuring a signature cooking class luncheon.

ad for Showcase Cinemas listing various movies and showtimes.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

## Opinion

### This is Halloween

It hardly seems necessary to remind us what today is, but we had better, anyway. Everybody is concerned about traffic safety as children roam the streets trick or treating at homes. Many are in darkened costumes, and the motorist must be on constant alert tonight, during the early evening hours.

The Connecticut Safety Commission says parents need to get actively involved with their children's planning and preparations. Children should carry a flashlight; they should be sent out early and told to return home early.

Younger children should be escorted. Put reflective tape on dark colored garments and trick-or-treat bags.

Tell youngsters to avoid running across lawns or backyards so they may avoid tripping over lawn ornaments or running into clotheslines that are almost invisible in the dark.

Children shouldn't dash into

the streets from between parked cars. Trick-or-treaters, your neighbors expect to see you at their doors; but someone over on the other side of town doesn't expect you.

Children should have a good meal before starting on their rounds. It is better that they return home with their "loot" where parents can check for signs of tampering — and unfortunately tampering does occur.

Nutritionists say don't give all the youngsters candy. Balance their Halloween haul with nutritious treats.

Peanuts in the shell are fun to eat and they taste good; put them in plastic bags. Popcorn has small amounts of vitamins, minerals and protein; and it's inexpensive.

Apples are in season; wrap them in aluminum foil or waxed paper.

This Halloween will be fun for more kids and peaceful for more adults if while kids are watching out for ghosts and goblins, their parents are watching out for their safety.

### Proof in advertising?

How's your love life? Advertisers who suggest you can put some zing into it if you use the right toothpaste or some other product should be forced to prove it, says a former consumer affairs minister in the Canadian government.

Laws protect consumers against advertisements that mislead in other ways, but not against "life style" claims, says Herb Gray. There would be "interesting problems," he thinks, if such claims were required to be tested in court. So interesting, we think, that this is one thicket the law had best not plunge into — not because this kind of adver-

tising cannot be misleading but because some things are just not susceptible to legal proof.

People have a natural desire to believe that the right toothpaste, mouthwash, deodorant or whatever will enhance their attractiveness to the opposite sex, impress their boss or excite the envy and admiration of their fellows. We can picture manufacturers trooping into court with stacks of signed testimonials from satisfied customers.

Hope spring eternal, in other words, and advertisers are only telling us what we want to hear. There's not much even a consumer advocate can do about that.

### Rx for an endangered planet

## Our survival demands new values

By Jacques Cousteau  
Twenty years ago I wanted to focus my attention permanently on the oceans. I was naively convinced that oceans were teeming with life, rich in resources of all sorts. During long crossings on the Indian Ocean or the Atlantic, I spent many hours day and night looking through the Calypso's underwater observation chamber dreaming of Captain Nemo in the Nautilus.

But soon I had to face the evidence, the blue waters of the open ocean were mostly desert. Like the deserts on land, they were alive. But the live ingredient, plankton, like haze, was barely visible and very thinly spread.

A feast at night  
Then occasionally the sea churned into a feast at night. Close to shore, around reefs and wrecks, fish would gather in spectacular displays of beauty. Years of diving revealed the same situation at the ocean bottom, where endless deserts are spotted with rare but exuberant oases.

Discovering these oases was my first step towards understanding that the ocean is in fact a very small world. Resources are at least as limited as those on the dry land, and the ocean is extremely fragile and at our mercy.

Man's fragility  
From the sea, I learned too of the fragility of man, especially in the face of catastrophe. Constant changes, slow or abrupt, are likely to counter or destroy human projects when men are too proud to admit the probability of these changes. The overconfidence of technocrats was demonstrated to me once more last year when I was diving at the wreck

of the S.S. Britannic, sister of the Titanic. She was sunk as a hospital ship by the Germans in 1916 in the Aegean Sea. You remember the Titanic was built to be the largest and the safest ship afloat. It was declared unsinkable by its builders. It went down during its first crossing.

Yet she sank too  
The Britannic was then under construction and, after the Titanic disaster, it was modified to be even more unsinkable. Yet she sank in the first year of her operation.

How can we believe what we are told: That the nuclear enterprise, military or peaceful, could safely survive wars, revolutions, natural catastrophes, when the by-products are lethal for millions of years? When drums containing nuclear wastes are dumped in the sea with the blessing of governments, and already are gaping open, releasing their eternal poison in the ocean? When more than 200 tons of uranium have vanished during a ship transfer? When more than 2,000 pounds of enriched nuclear uranium are scattered in the ocean?

The Argo Merchant  
Ocean life has been assaulted by catastrophes of still another kind. In this area of the world you have been privileged not to know too many oil spills. This year, the Argo Merchant has awakened our attention. But did you know that in 15 years there were 216 such accidents all over the world? When you think about the causes of these oil spills, are you not frightened to see that greed is the primary reason? And underlying the problem is the fact that today in-

dustries are allowed by governments to act as their own policemen.  
The sea has become the universal sewer where all pollutants end up and hide out as rainfalls wash the air on the continent.  
Our world is dangerously sick, but we have all the technical know-how to cure it. We know how to purify gases at the source and liquid effluents of cities and factories. We know how to recycle most raw materials and how to replace or refresh by aquaculture. We can protect wildlife and rare plants. We know how to spread communication faster for mass media and how to use the publicity techniques for good purposes. In other words, we have the technology to stop immediately and even to reverse the extension of these damages.  
Complicated answers  
But these answers are on the technological level only. Much more important, and more complicated, are the economic and political levels. Here, the fight for survival calls for individual education, self-sacrifice, complete sociological and political revolution.  
The fight for survival also calls for a switch without delay from our concept of expansion in quantity to the concept of expansion in quality.  
It calls for a stable society of tomorrow where science and the arts would grow without necessarily

## AND REMEMBER! YA BETTER WATCH OUT OR THE BOOGIE PERSON WILL GET CHA!



## Thought

"Trick or Treat for UNICEF"

As dusk begins to fall, strange creatures will take to the streets... for tonight is Halloween!

Besides the familiar plea of "trick or treat," many youngsters will add the appeal of "trick or treat for UNICEF!" This annual campaign to help provide needy children of the world with food, water, health care and education also teaches our own children a number of lessons: that of caring for others, learning to build a better world, doing something worthwhile that will benefit children like themselves, sharing in someone's happiness, feeling vitally

needed... feeling a special part of something important. It is a lesson in growing up, on a children to children basis.  
These experiences can be ours, also, as we drop our pennies, dimes and quarters into the UNICEF containers being thrust at us by eager, outstretched little arms. We must let our children know we support the good work they are doing.  
Proverbs 22:6 says, "Teach a child how he should live, and he will remember it all his life." (T.E.V.)  
Therein lies the hope of the future!  
Submitted by  
Elsaine Holcomb  
for Church Women United

## Yesterdays

25 years ago  
Atty. Herman Yules seeks town counsel post.  
Raymond A. Johnson is named election moderator.  
The Herald cited for its contribution to education.  
Town union election tentatively set for Nov. 19.

10 years ago  
Trinity Covenant Church

celebrates its 75th anniversary with a special service and reception.  
Associate Justice Charles S. House is re-elected chairman of the 13-member Connecticut Judicial Council.  
Ermano Garaventa is elected to serve on the Savings Bank of Manchester's board of directors.

## Open forum Expresses appreciation

To the editor,  
My family and I would like to express our appreciation to the Manchester Police Department, the Manchester Police Department, the Manchester and 8th District Fire Departments, for their efforts in organizing a search for our son Andrew on Lookout Mountain, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23.  
Andrew was able to find his way

out of the woods at Mountain Rd. in Glastonbury, and a very apprehensive afternoon turned to joyous relief.  
We also appreciate Charles Bayrer, Mr. and Mrs. Sepaniak, Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, for their individual help.  
Yours truly,  
Charles Boggin  
152 Baldwin Rd.

## The 'impossible' shave

### Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Now it's the "impossible" shave. I think it's the one with roller bearings. Or is it the job with air conditioning? No matter. Every shave is impossible, a penalty imposed on males because Adam let Eve bulldoze him.

I've said it before and I'll say it again: Television commercials that claim a man can shave comfortably with any device equipped with razor blade should be outlawed and their perpetrators sentenced to 30 days on a desert island with Hooie Coesel.

Shaving, in point of fact, is no good. The bum who invented shaving was a bum. I hate everybody when I'm shaving, especially those creeps on TV who are always trying to sneak into the bathroom to shave. Shaving implements are not cosmetic tools. They're dangerous weapons.  
A body can commit involuntary suicide with a razor, even with an electric "shaver." Had I been a hemophiliac, I would have bled to death 25 years ago. A razor can wound me at 20 paces. Once, after a particularly tough shave during World War II, a colonel recommended me for the Purple Heart; he naturally assumed I'd been struck repeatedly by a Tiger tank.

I have never forgiven Oliver Wendell Holmes since the day I discovered that splendid poet had endorsed a new hoe-shaped "safety razor" in 1880 with the pronouncement that "With it, one cannot cut oneself." What was Holmes, anyway, some kind of a nut? Shame on Oliver Wendell Holmes, if that indeed was his name. Holmes, as you called yourself, meet Jack the Ripper.

Males have always been masochists, in re their whiskers. Prehistoric cave dwellings have produced early shaving implements such as clam shells, shark's teeth, and sharpened flints. Yesterday I shaved with a clam shell, and today with shark's teeth. Tomorrow, sharpened flints. That's not a machine gun wound on my cheek; it's where I sliced off a flint mignon a month ago.  
Shaving doesn't even make me pretty. When I'm all shaved and ready to trot off to dinner at the White House, a female voice will

suggest, "Don't you think you should go over your whiskers?" On me, five o'clock shadow arrives for lunch.  
Even Richard Nixon did leave too much litter in the White House. I'll always have a warm spot in my heart for him because he has a tough beard, too. If shaving is so much fun, how come so many baseball and football players grow beards? How much you wanna bet the real power behind Gillette has a face that requires shaving only once a week?

I may end up despising my youngest son because he has blond hair and can look forward to shaving only on alternate Wednesdays. That couldn't have happened to me, of course. My mother was a red Scot and my father a black Irishman. Guess whose whiskers I inherited?  
Pa used to cut himself up something awful, especially around the ears — of all places — and we kids made ourselves scarce when he was carving his mush. No cut of rare roast beef ever was as sanguine as Pa's face after a particularly rough 10 rounds with a razor.

Join me, my bewhiskered friends, in calling down a pox and underarms that scuff at Sore on Lucius Tarquinius Priscus, a Roman king circa the 6th Century, B.C. He introduced the razor to the Western world, depositing that a man was nobody, but nothing, unless he was smooth-faced. Compared with Lucius, Genghis Khan was an Eagle Scout.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, Oct. 31, the 30th day of 1977 with 61 to follow.  
This is All Hallow's Eve (Halloween).  
The moon is approaching its last quarter.  
The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening star is Mercury.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

## Reflections

Hal Turkington  
Managing Editor

Ever notice how students find a favorite route when walking home from school?

We walked to seventh and eighth grades at Barnard (now Bennett) School on Vine St. back in the mid-1880s. The route home to Winter St. — most always took us through Gorman Pl., because that's where Mohr's Bakery was.

Mohr's Bakery closed in March 1955, but it has many memories for us.

Leonard Goetz first opened his bakery in the late 1890s near the Cheney Store on S. Main St. He later moved over north, and then into the Gorman Pl. plant that was built by Fred Mohr.

Goetz Bread Co. was located in that plant from about 1905. Illness forced Leonard Goetz to retire and he sold out to Fritz Mohr, who was an employer there.

Fred Mohr succeeded his father in the business and ran it for about five years before he closed. He enlarged it and added different lines. He supplied restaurants in town, and there once were eight trucks traveling to all parts of Manchester and into adjoining towns selling bakery goods.  
Competition from larger companies forced small businesses like Mohr's into closing.  
It was Mohr's almost every day, but more especially during the fall. In those days, there would be a

scrub football game in Center Park. When the game was over, and before heading home for supper, we'd get some of the leftover doughnuts over at Mohr's. Of course, we had an "in" with one of the guys playing football.

"Bonehead" Mohr, we called him. "Bonehead" was really Freddie Mohr, who was a fine hallback at Manchester High School and went on to become a stellar performer for UConn in the 1940s. He played baseball, too, at high school and with the American Legion team at the Twilight League right after World War II.

"Bonehead" had a brother "Pot" who also made his name on the gridiron.  
Some of us with long tenure at The Herald remember their sister, Dertis Mohr D'Italia, who was our Bolton correspondent for many years and then came into the office as our company editor, which we now call Suburban editor. And there is also Ethel Mohr Tangerson, another sister, who is employed at the office of Manchester High School.

The old building that housed the bakery later was to become a series of garages; and even later it became "home" to some Manchester businesses, like a warehouse for Kemp's and an office and storage for William Dickson and Son, painting contractors.

But even now as we walk past that old building, we can still smell the aroma of dough.

## Public records

Warranty deeds  
J.A. McCarthy to Frank P. Murko and Karen L. Murko, property at 185 Valley View Rd., #63,303.  
Thomas A. King and Margaret H. King, both of Findlay, Ohio, to Anthony P. Cirone and Salina A. Cirone, both of Wethersfield, property at 111 Florence St., #32, 250.  
Ronald E. McGarry and Dorothy S. McGarry to Con-cordia Lutheran Church, property at 238 Parker St., #45.10 conveyance tax.

Eugene T. Corbett to Ronald E. McGarry and Dorothy S. McGarry, property at 28 Ferguson Rd., #37,500.  
Andrew Anasidi and Andrew Anasidi Jr. to Frederick S. Tan and Evelyn S. Tan, property on Timrod Rd., #108, 315.  
The B-H Co. to Thomas M. Healy and Elizabeth F. Healy, both of Manchester, and H. Virginia Butterfield and Robert Butterfield, both of Bolton, property at 257 E. Center St., no conveyance tax.

Thomas M. Healy and Elizabeth F. Healy, both of Manchester, and H. Virginia Butterfield and Robert Butterfield, both of Bolton, to William W. Schaeffer, Vernon, Barry L. Fulford, Paris, France, both doing business as Harlow Associates, and Paul Romanelli, Glastonbury, property at 257 E. Center St., #184,500.  
Alfred J. Cavallo and Maureen M. Cavallo to John C. Fregate and Beverly J. Fregate, both of East Hartford, property at 26 Green Hill Rd., #40,000.

Executor's deed  
Estate of Mary V. Hope to Stephen B. Pompa and Valerie M. Pompa, property at 97 Florence St., #35,20 conveyance tax.

New trade names  
Daniel McElroy and Robert Phelps, both of East Hartford, doing business as Pedal & Power Co., 318 Green Rd., Julian Scrusse Sr., 71 Wells St., doing business as Pin-ball Wizard, 541 Main St.  
William J. Coniam, doing business as Connecticut Investments, 423 E. Center St.

Building permits  
Arthur R. Gray, roof repair at 259 Parker St., \$1,000.  
Burton M. and Janet N. Meisner, wood stove at 25 Raymond Rd., \$150.  
Andrew D. Gibson, wood stove at 658 Wetherell St., \$355.

Daniel Harvey for Daniel Sheehan, roof repair at 227-229 Oak St., \$1,560.  
Robert Sammelson for Mary McAdams, roof repair at 19 Lakewood Circle South, #975.  
Donald Rannacher, wood stove at 71 Oliver Rd., \$200.

## PAUL WILLHIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION

### THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

DEAR MANCHESTER VOTER:  
Education in our town involves hundreds of employees. Many of these employees belong to unions or other recognized organizations. Nearly 75% of local property taxes are applied to education.

I believe my background in business, personnel, and labor relations will enable me to make a positive contribution to the Board of Education.

Respectfully,  
Paul Willhide  
Candidate Treasurer

Ever notice how students find a favorite route when walking home from school?

## REPUBLICANS ON THE GO!

## ELECT THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

- DAVID CALL.....Town Director
- WILLIAM DIANA.....Town Director
- PETER DIBONA, JR.....Town Director
- VIVIAN FERGUSON.....Town Director
- RICHARD WENIGSTEIN.....Town Director
- CARL ZINSER.....Town Director
- NICHOLAS COSTA.....Board of Education
- PAUL WILLHIDE.....Board of Education
- ROBERT HEAVRIDEES.....Board of Education
- ALEX URBANETTI.....Board of Education
- EVERETT HENRIPY.....Town Clerk
- BETTY SANDERSON.....Town Treasurer
- MUSSELL PRITCHETT.....Board of Selectmen
- JOSEPH REYNOLDS.....Board of Selectmen
- MARION MERCER.....Constable
- HARRY REMONIN.....Constable
- SEBASTIAN STRAUSSMAN.....Constable
- JOSEPH SWENSON.....Constable

THIS AD PAID FOR BY THE MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE  
CHARLES H. SWENSON, TREASURER

## PULL the 2nd LEVER

## State has fewer voters this year

HARTFORD (UPI) — Figures compiled by Secretary of State Gloria Schaefer's office show the number of registered voters in Connecticut has dropped drastically in the past year.

The figures show there are 42,000 fewer registered voters in Connecticut this October than there were last year. The figures also show Democrats have opened their biggest lead ever over Republicans.

The statistics showed Democrats now outnumber Republicans by 200,810 — the largest Democratic edge in state history.  
Total voter registration fell from 1,669,360 a year ago to 1,627,517 this year, the figures show.  
Democrats lost some voters, but not as many as the Republicans. Schaefer's figures show 820,309 registered Democrats, down from last year's 825,419. Republicans fell from 428,214 to 419,589.

Independent voters also declined from 614,973 to 586,584.

### Read Herald Ads



## VIVIAN FERGUSON TOWN DIRECTOR



VIVIAN LISTENS... AND ACTS!

Vivian has always been available to listen to your problems and questions on any issue. You may phone her at any time.

However, to further make herself available, she is setting aside special weekly evening calling hours. Call Vivian Monday, October 31st between 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.  
649-6416

THE AD PAID FOR BY MANCHESTER NEIGHBORHOOD FOR VIVIAN FERGUSON  
Linda Belloni, Treasurer

## THE REPUBLICAN TEAM



## WILLIAM DIANA TOWN DIRECTOR

Respectfully,  
William J. Diana  
Candidate Treasurer

Ever notice how students find a favorite route when walking home from school?

## REPUBLICANS ON THE GO!

## ELECT THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

- DAVID CALL.....Town Director
- WILLIAM DIANA.....Town Director
- PETER DIBONA, JR.....Town Director
- VIVIAN FERGUSON.....Town Director
- RICHARD WENIGSTEIN.....Town Director
- CARL ZINSER.....Town Director
- NICHOLAS COSTA.....Board of Education
- PAUL WILLHIDE.....Board of Education
- ROBERT HEAVRIDEES.....Board of Education
- ALEX URBANETTI.....Board of Education
- EVERETT HENRIPY.....Town Clerk
- BETTY SANDERSON.....Town Treasurer
- MUSSELL PRITCHETT.....Board of Selectmen
- JOSEPH REYNOLDS.....Board of Selectmen
- MARION MERCER.....Constable
- HARRY REMONIN.....Constable
- SEBASTIAN STRAUSSMAN.....Constable
- JOSEPH SWENSON.....Constable

THIS AD PAID FOR BY THE MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE  
CHARLES H. SWENSON, TREASURER

## PULL the 2nd LEVER

## About town

obtained by contacting the church office.

A Mass for the deceased members of Gibbons Toastmasters International will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

Mizpah-Spencer Circle of South United Methodist Church is scheduled to meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. More information may be obtained by contacting the church office.

The state Department of Administrative Services has starting seeking bids to construct a new fine arts facility at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

The new two-story building will have house lecture rooms, design and sculpture studio, workshop and faculty and administrative offices.



## BETTY SADLOSKI TOWN TREASURER

THE TAXPAYERS' TREASURER

"Actions speak louder than words." For many years Betty has worked for the taxpayers of Manchester fighting unreasonable tax increases, wasteful spending on unneeded bond issues and mismanagement in the administration. She has been called a "Watchdog of Town Government." What better place for a watchdog than the treasurer's office. Vote for Betty for better government.

## THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

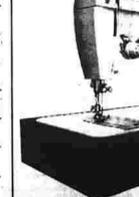
## THE GREAT INVESTMENT SALE

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AN INVESTMENT THAT YIELDS THE MAXIMUM: OUR SUPER DELUXE FUTURA II MACHINE.

This zig-zag machine isn't just beautiful, it's very advanced. It combines sewing with our Flip & Sew® 2-way sewing surface, the exclusive magic button-fitting buttonholer and a push-button front drop-in bobbin. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Made in U.S.A. Model 920.



ONLY \$88

IT'S A NO-RISK INVESTMENT WITH THIS FASHION MATE® MACHINE. You'll get all the basics on this zig-zag machine with front drop-in bobbin and extra wide zig-zag capability. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Model 247.

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OCCT

31



Obituaries

James H. Lyman
TOLLAND - James H. Lyman, 75, of 590 Elm St. died Sunday at a Vernon area convalescent home.

Mrs. Peter Peila
Mrs. Matilda Elizabeth Peila, 70, of 17A Eldridge St. died Saturday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Douglas W. Brown
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Nellie Romano Brown, 79, of 45 Elms Village Dr. died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.



Ms. Ann Bonney

Child life specialist appointed at MMH

Ms. Ann Bonney has been named child life specialist to head the newly created child life department at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Hospital spending

HARTFORD (UPI) - The State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care says the budgets of the state's 35 hospitals have increased by about 20 percent over the past two years.

Mrs. Michael Napolitano

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Rose Calabro Napolitano, 62, of 35 Elms Village Dr. died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. Audrey L. Eaton

Mrs. Audrey Louise Thompson Eaton, 62, of 13B Downey Dr. died Friday at her home.

Mrs. Gretta H. Hare

ELLINGTON - Mrs. Gretta Hamilton Hare, 72, of 6 Keeney St. died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital.

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THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS



STEPHEN CASSANO THOMAS CONNORS JOHN FITZPATRICK

...the FACTS Speak for themselves

Democrats are the

WITH YOUR TAX DOLLARS

The Record Is Clear

THE REPUBLICANS INCREASED YOUR TAXES 3.07 PER YEAR

THE DEMOCRATS INCREASED YOUR TAXES 1.37 PER YEAR

68-69 REPUBLICAN 71-72 72-73 DEMOCRATIC 77-78 Majority Years Majority Years

DEMOCRATS GET THINGS DONE FOR LESS!

"that's the kind of Leadership we want to see continued for Manchester"

ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 8TH

For Election Information CALL 646-4375 - Democratic Headquarters

Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee - Paul Phillips, Treas.

College admission reps will visit area schools

A series of 4-year and 2-year college mini-fairs will be held in the Manchester area Tuesday and Wednesday.

U.S. funds will buy Coventry Lake land

The U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has approved a \$30,000 grant which will enable the Town of Coventry to buy 20 acres of Coventry Lake property.

About town

The Army and Navy Auxiliary will send officers at its meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Legion plans dinner-dance

A testimonial dinner-dance honoring Department of Connecticut American Legion Commander Henry Mayer and American Legion Auxiliary President Jeanie Mead will be held November 5 at 8:15 in Storrs.

Area police report

Vernon Mark Schaufier, 37, of 13 River St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with breach of peace, criminal mischief, and interfering with a police officer.

Area police report

Rockville, was charged Saturday with illegal discharge of a fireworks and reckless endangerment. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court appearance Nov. 23.

Area police report

Coventry Douglas Whipple, 21, of Main St., Coventry, was charged Saturday with reckless driving. Police said he was driving west on Rt. 44A, apparently lost control of his car and veered across the center line striking a bridge abutment.

Area police report

South Windsor Robert Tulea, 18, of 19 Simca Dr., South Windsor, was charged Saturday with making an improper U-turn. He was involved in a two-car accident in South Windsor.

Area police report

Ellington William H. Flynn Jr., 33, of Meadowbrook Rd., Ellington, was charged Sunday with driving too fast for conditions. He was involved in a two-car accident on Rt. 140, Ellington.

Area police report

Hebron Marvin R. Keele, 26, of West St., Hebron, was charged Sunday with evading responsibility, failure to yield the right of way, and driving without a license.

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DeQuattro heads scholarship unit



John A. DeQuattro

John A. DeQuattro was named president of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc., at the group's recent annual meeting of the board of directors.

Manchester police report

Police reported 13 breaks over the weekend into homes, a business and a school in Manchester. Substantial losses were reported in only four of the incidents, however, police said.

Manchester police report

Police also reported a theft Saturday from a car on Elsie Dr. A radio, tape player and tapes, valued at \$305, were taken, police said.

Manchester police report

Police received two reports of cars being shot at this weekend. The first incident occurred at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. A car traveling on Adams St. was hit by a BB pellet, police said.

Manchester police report

Police arrested three persons Friday and charged them with possession of marijuana. They are Barry A. Tucker, 30, and Patricia Tucker, 29, both of Middletown, and Daniel M. Lockhard, 31, of West Hartford. The court date for all three is Nov. 14.

Manchester police report

Police included: Saturday, 7:37 p.m. - Burn fire, Ellington Airport, Rt. 83. Somers and Crystal Lake assisted.

Manchester police report

Police included: Saturday, 10:01 p.m. - Grass and brush fire, West St., Bolton.

Manchester police report

Police included: Saturday, 11:29 p.m. - Brush fire, Ellington Airport, Rt. 83, Ellington.

Manchester police report

Police included: Sunday, 6:28 p.m. - Structure fire, Moberg Trail, South Coventry. North Coventry, Eagleview, Andover and Bolton assisted.

Manchester police report

Police included: Sunday, 8:23 p.m. - Grass fire, Glastonbury Dr., Vernon.

Manchester police report

Police included: Sunday, 9:21 p.m. - Brush fire, Quarry Brook St.

Manchester police report

Police included: Saturday, 6:56 p.m. - Chimney fire, South St., Rockville.

Manchester police report

Police included: Saturday, 7:22 p.m. - Leaves on fire, Oak St. and Talcott Ave., Rockville.

Manchester police report

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Manchester police report

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Three face drug charge

Manchester Police Sunday charged three persons with attempting to obtain controlled substances. The arrests were made at a West Middle Tpk. pharmacy, police said.

Manchester police report

Several local pharmacies have received calls from a person identifying himself as a local doctor, who would order the drugs for a patient, police said.

Manchester police report

Such a call was made to the West Middle Tpk. pharmacy and the owner contacted authorities. Police officers waited outside the pharmacy until the pickup of the ordered prescription was made, by a female customer, according to the police report. The arrests were made at 8:45 p.m.

Manchester police report

Police charged Alethea M. Strait, 20, of 100 E. Center St. with attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud and deceit.

Manchester police report

Two men who police said acted as "look-outs" for the customer were charged with conspiracy to attempt to obtain a controlled substance by fraud and deceit.

Manchester police report

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will observe All Saints Day Tuesday at the Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Manchester police report

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel at the Citadel. Special guest will be Mrs. Col. Doris Spatig. Refreshments will be served.

Manchester police report

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester. For further information, call toll free, 1-800-842-2288.

Manchester police report

A Youth Haunted House for the benefit of UNICEF will be open to all neighborhood children tonight from 6 to 9:30 at the Parish House of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 64 Church St.

Manchester police report

A neighborhood coffee hour will be open to all men and women of the community Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Outreach Center, 64 Church St.

Manchester police report

Lecture by Margaret Mead, "The Changing Roles of Males and Females in Today's Society," 8 p.m., Glastonbury High School.

Manchester police report

Saturday, Nov. 5 "Energy From The Wind," 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Main Campus, Room A3.

Manchester police report

Monday, Nov. 7 Breakfast, 7:30-9 a.m., Student Center. Gay/Straight Rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus.

Advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring chicken breasts, chicken legs, chopped ham, and provolone cheese. Includes address 317 Highland Street, Manchester, 646-4277.

Advertisement for CBT Second Mortgage, offering up to \$25,000 for homeowners. Includes a table with columns for Amount Borrowed, Monthly Payment, Term, Finance Charge, and Total Payment.

# Police station started

**Vernon**

"Today is a good day for Vernon not just because the sun is shining but because it means that a long-awaited and much needed project—a new police station—is about to come to fruition," Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit said at groundbreaking ceremonies for the station Friday.

Site work on the station, which will be built next to the existing station on West St., will begin immediately.

Congressman Christopher Dodd, who worked with town officials in getting the grant of \$1.2 million for the construction, said he was delighted to participate in something that's going to put people to work.

"It's been a long time coming and if there's anything I have identified with in this town, it's this facility," Dodd said.

"The police today are being tested more than anytime in our history; they have to have the proper utensils and tools to do their job to at least begin to deal with the problems," Dodd said.

Sen. Robert Hooley, a former resident of Vernon, brought greetings from Governor Ella Grasso who said the project represents the efforts of inter-governmental cooperation.

Mayor Benoit said the new station is designed to meet the needs of the town until the year 2000.

He said that modern communications equipment will enable the officers to communicate quickly and effectively both within and outside the town.

He said the new facility will provide adequate space for the detective division and for the first time, the patrol officers will have locker rooms and a briefing room in which to prepare their reports.

Chief Herman Fritz expressed appreciation to those who made the project possible and pledged to make it a source of service and community spirit.



Costume party in Bolton

"Clowning" around at the Halloween party given Friday night by the Bolton Athletic Association were, from left, Charlie Whitaker, Kristee Nichols, and Donald Roser also known as "Wolfman," "Toilet" and "Clown." The party was at Fiano's Restaurant. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Crime program set

**Vernon**

The Vernon Police Department will conduct a crime prevention program for senior citizens to alert them on how to protect themselves and their homes.

The program will be conducted by William Yetz, community relations officer and will concentrate on protection from assaults and thefts.

On Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. there will be a program at Court Towers; Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Windermere senior citizen complex; at 12:30 at Court Towers, and at 12:30 at Franklin Park.

Any resident of the Grove Street complex wishing to attend any of these meetings should call 871-9886 for transportation.

Any senior citizen of Vernon, not living in one of the complexes, may attend any of the meetings.

# Refuse pickup will save money in South Windsor

In a report compiled by South Windsor Public Works Director Allan S. Young, Young concluded that individual homeowners could save a substantial amount of money each year if the town would contract for municipal refuse collection.

Young's conclusions were based on a comparison of costs between private collection and the costs of a mini-transfer facility and the cost to the taxpayers for town collection of trash.

Private trash collection now costs \$38 per year, but is expected to go as high as \$47.50 by next summer.

According to Young's report, individual homeowners would save some \$40 per year with municipal collection, and even those who now haul their own garbage to the landfill would save because of the expected \$30 per year user fee anticipated to operate the transfer facility.

The operation is a mini-transfer facility and private collection would cost the average homeowner \$5.67 per year in taxes, plus \$47.50 for collection—a total of \$53.17 per year.

Municipal contract for collection would cost the average homeowner \$13.23 in taxes only.

Young is recommending the town include municipal trash collection in the 1978-79 budget and plans for a mini-transfer facility be abandoned.

He said costs for refuse collection would be lower if the entire town participated because a truck would pick up trash at all homes. Gasoline and other expenses would not be increased because trucks now travel all local streets, and drive by those homes not participating in the collection service.

There are now 2,900 homes where homeowners contract, collection, and 1,500 haul their own refuse to the landfill area.

A spokesman for Community Waste Removal said they would be in a position to negotiate a per residence price substantially below the anticipated \$47.50 price if the townwide participation was expected.

# Hurd attacks Benoit aide

**Vernon**

Robert B. Hurd, Republican candidate for the Vernon Town Council, today accused Thomas Dooley, campaign chairman for Thomas Benoit, Democratic candidate for re-election as mayor, of "misrepresenting the facts in connection with the recent controversy over sidewalks in downtown Rockville."

Hurd, who has been chairman of the Committee for Sidewalks of the Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association, since 1973, said he is acutely aware of the progress of the Rockville sidewalks improvement program.

He criticized the Democratic majority of the council "which has eloquently defended the public's 'right to be heard,'" for choosing to make political points by clouding the sidewalk issue in which citizen concerns and public welfare have been so clearly established.

He said Dooley said in a recent statement that "it's hypocritical of me to point out a single instance in which the promise of the Democrats' 1977 platform differs radically from their performance during the past two years."

"In fact, during fiscal years 1974-75 and 1975-76, the administration of Republican Mayor Frank McCoy, allocated approximately \$60,000 per fiscal year to the budget line item Public Works—Sidewalks and Curbing," Hurd explained.

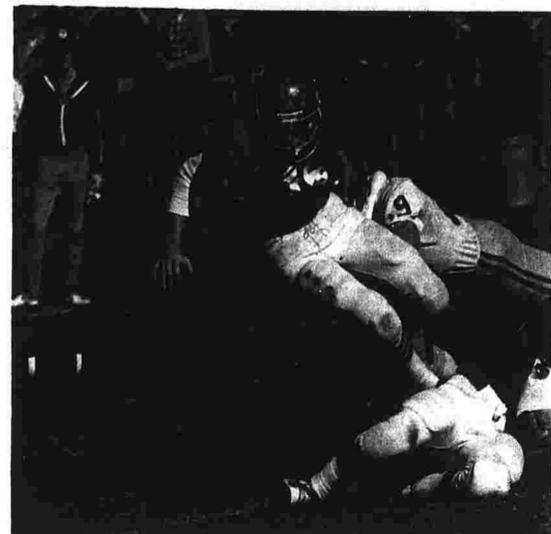
He said the McCoy administration then spent \$61,000 in 1974-75 and \$55,000 in 1975-76 for sidewalk improvements in Rockville.

He said during 1976-77 the current Democratic administration allocated "a mere \$16,000 to this same budget line item, of which little or none was earmarked for sidewalk repairs."

He said in August 1976 the Neighborhood Association publicly applauded the allocation of \$30,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds to sidewalk repairs.

**Bulletin board**

St. Peter's Episcopal Church of South Windsor will observe All Saints' Day Tuesday with the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 p.m.



Fumbles proved costly in Tribe defeat

Manchester quarterback Gary Marineau watches ball fall out of his hands after being hit. Simsbury recovered and went on to win. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Fourth straight shutout, sixth defeat for Indians

**By JOHN COLLETTI**  
Correspondent

On a beautiful, sunny Saturday afternoon, the Manchester Indians were stopped by the powerful running attack of Simsbury, 14-0, in scholastic football action before 400 fans at Memorial Field. The loss was the sixth of the season and 25th in a row.

The Indians scored midway in the first quarter on a one-yard plunge by junior quarterback Gary Marineau to the scoring drive started on the Simsbury 48. Young sophomore quarterback Randy Brown maintained a time-consuming running game, using his backs to perfection in putting up the six points.

The Indians, now 4-2 in the CCIL and 5-2 overall, went for the two-point conversion and were successful with senior Jay Silva going in for an 8-0 edge.

Manchester Coach Jack Holik afterwards, not seeming too unhappy with his team's work, stated, "Our offense has been having problems all year and our defense was superb today with Dave Tyo all over the field."

Tyo, a senior tri-captain, from his defensive end slot made his presence known as he sacked the quarterback twice, assisted on a number of tackles and was putting pressure on the passer all day. The Indians maintained good pressure on Brown for the most part.

The Red and White's best scoring threat came in the first quarter with Craig Kreaner receiving a kick at his 20 and returning it to the Simsbury 49. Three running plays and a pass from junior quarterback Gary Marineau to Cary Coffin set the ball at the Simsbury 24.

Two plays later, Marineau handed off to Tom Prignano who lost the handoff and was putting pressure on the passer all day. The Indians maintained good pressure on Brown for the most part.

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# Avon finishes strong to trounce Catholic

**By LEN AUSTER**  
Herald Sportswriter

Good news is East Catholic is idle Saturday.

Bad news is last Saturday the Eagles played, and just to homestanding Avon High, 21-7, in scholastic football action before a meager gathering.

The Northwest Conference members achieved the triumph without their talented starting quarterback Chuck Welch. He suffered a chipped bone in his left ankle in Thursday practice and was on the bench on crutches.

In Welch's place was 6-1, 175-pound junior John Gorman. His primary assignment before was in the defensive secondary. Gorman had to be somewhat nervous, and it showed in the first half.

Four scoring opportunities were squandered three a result of fumbles and the other on a fine goal line stand by East. Avon on its first march was stopped at the half-foot line on fourth down.

The Falcons, 2-5, also had two touchdowns called back by penalties. They were their own worst enemy. The Eagles, 1-6, meanwhile had bids of their own and capitalized on a fumble recovery at the Avon 22.

Three plays later, sophomore Tony Pacheco hit a streaking Brian Siros in stride on a post pattern for a 22-yard strike. Jim Dakin's boot made it 7-0 with 9:36 left in the half.

That's the way it stood at the intermission despite both sides threatening. A 43-yard Dakin field goal attempt was aborted by a bad snap from center.

Avon completely dominated the second half with Gorman's option losses finding their mark instead of the turf as previously.

The Falcons took the second half kickoff and drove 83 yards in 11 plays with Brian Dully going in from six yards out. It was the first of three scores by the 5-8, 166-pound junior. Dully's two-point conversion attempt was stopped short by Chris Soares with East clinging to a tenuous 7-6 lead.

The first of three pass interceptions against Pacheco set up Avon's go ahead score. Two pickoffs were converted into TDs.

After Gorman intercepted at the East 25, it took the Falcons five plays with Dully, as the first score, breaking inside East's right end seven yards. Gorman's two-point conversion made it 14-7. Forty-five seconds remained in the third stanza.

Statistics:

EC	A	
57	Offensive plays	67
6	First downs	10
29-24	Rushes-yards	59-238
185	Yards passing	271
19	Total yards	33
11-28	Passing	3-8
	Interceptions by	3
	Fumbles lost	3:35
	Penalties	7-53

# Capture mythical crown

**Cougar booters keep 'milk can'**

**By DAVE ROBACK**  
Correspondent

The victory was sweet and the milk didn't sour as Manchester Community College's booters kicked the can home.

MCC edged Middlesex Community College, 1-0, in the second annual Old Milk Can game Saturday in Middletown. The Cougars will retain the coveted milk can trophy until the rivals meet next fall.

The victory increases MCC's final regular season ledger to 9-4-1, while Middlesex's record stands at 3-3-1. The Cougars will retain the coveted milk can trophy until the rivals meet next fall.

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# Shepherd, Stevens cop racing field

**MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI)** — Morgan Shepherd said he was about to settle for second place in one end of the 250-lap NASCAR National Championship doubleheader when he suddenly a whiff of smoke told him he might be able to make it across the finish line first.

Shepherd, N.C. driver was right, and he posted his first triumph in the 250-lap Late Model Sportsman event of the annual doubleheader at Martinsville Speedway.

Carl "Big Boy" Stevens, an experienced hand at the Martinsville oval, won the Modified half of the race, 29 laps, won the Modified half of the race, 29 laps, won the Modified half of the race, 29 laps.

For Stevens, a driver from Rehoboth, Mass., it was his seventh career win on the 250-lap modified race.

# Eagles gain lead in midget football

Two shutouts were registered in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night.

The Giants blanked the Jets, 6-0, and the Eagles regained first place by whitewashing the Chargers, 24-0, at Mt. Nebo.

Frank Marandino's 55-yard run around left end in the final stanza provided the Giants with their margin of victory. Defense on both sides dominated otherwise. Marandino, Scott Matson, Vin Diana, Tom Louton and Doug Syphers were best for the 4-2 Giants.

On third down, a big draw play by Elmer brought the ball to the

# Sports slate

**Monday**  
SOCCER  
Wethersfield  
Manchester, 3:30  
Vinal Tech at East Catholic, 3  
Rockville at Newton  
Manchester at South Windsor  
Tolland at Coventry  
Rham at Rocky Hill  
Ellington at Somers

**Tuesday**  
SOCCER  
Seminary at Cheney Tech, 3:15  
GIRLS SWIMMING  
Manchester at Ferni  
East Catholic at Hartford Public  
FIELD HOCKEY  
Manchester at Wethersfield  
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL  
Manchester at East Catholic, 3:15

**Wednesday**  
SOCCER  
East Catholic at Seminary, 3:15  
Rockville at Bulkeley  
South Windsor at Glastenbury  
Bolton at East Hampton  
Coventry at Lyman Memorial  
Ellington at Rham  
Ellington at Granby

**Thursday**  
CROSS COUNTRY  
Manchester girls at Class LL Meet (Rockville, Ct.)  
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL  
Manchester at East Catholic, 3:15

# Thompson wins

**PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)** — Leonard Thompson has figured out the Pensacola Country Club is his lucky golf course.

It was here, in 1970, he closed out his amateur career with victory in the American Amateur Classic.

Victory came again Sunday on the same course in spectacular fashion. Thompson rolled in a 50-foot birdie putt on the final hole to win the \$125,000 Pensacola Open, his second victory as a professional.

The dramatic shot gave Thompson a 3-under-par 68 for the day and 288 total, two shots ahead of four rookie Curtis Strange, a fellow Wake Forest graduate, who also had a closing 68 in a head-to-head birdie battle with Thompson.



Evasive pigskin  
Tom Prignano, Manchester halfback, fumbles football, one of three locals lost against Simsbury. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Candidate forum set

**Coventry**

Joe Pacheco, Jaycees external vice president, has sent letters to the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic town committees inviting them to a candidate forum to be held at the Board of Education candidates to a public meeting Tuesday at 7:30 at the Coventry High School.

The Jaycees are inviting candidates of both parties to this event because we wish to give the candidates a forum to express their opinions on issues that are meaningful to Coventry residents," Pacheco said.

However, Superintendent of Schools Arnold Elman said last week that a question had been raised about whether the Jaycees may use the town's schools. Publicly, the organization has invited "young men between the ages of 18 and 35" to participate in its activities, and it is unclear whether women are excluded from the group.

Past President Jack Van Ness said women would be allowed to join the Jaycees if they applied but could not hold office under national rules. Whether women would be allowed to vote within the local would be up to the chapter, he added.

Jaycee Richard Giggey also said women were not excluded but that none had asked to join. He stated the Coventry Jaycees have no written bylaws or rules regarding membership. But another Jaycee, Douglas Whipple, was unsure whether women were allowed to join and thought the national Jaycees were working toward that goal.

Elman said he would ask Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel for a ruling on whether the Jaycees may use the town's schools. But he was not certain a reply would be received before the scheduled candidates night tomorrow.

# Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Nancy Lunsford, Woodland Dr. South Windsor; Benancio Ramos, Mountain St., Rockville; David Semis, N. Park St., Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Gregory Gilbert, Colonial Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Teresa Harburt and daughter, Tolland; Mrs. Kathy Jamieson and daughter, Snipic St., Rockville; Catherine Jason, Highland Ave., Rockville; Edwin Potter, Tolland; Robert Smith, Center Rd., Vernon; Tony Verfaile, South Rd., Bolton.

Admitted Saturday: Edith Adams, Hartford Tpk., Vernon; William Chatham, Tolland; Jay Pantano, Vernon Ave., Rockville.

Discharged Saturday: John Bock, Tolland; Janice Cortes, Ward St., Rockville; Mrs. Brenda Destrosiers and son, Evergreen Rd., Rockville; Eala Gunther, South St., Rockville; Donald Hardy, Tolland; Elizabeth Indermarr, Tolland; Diane Linton, White St., Rockville; Charles Sandberry, Ellington; Mary Sas, West St., Rockville.

Birth Saturday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Poplawski, Nye St., Rockville.

Admitted Sunday: Denis Batz, Gloucester Dr., Vernon; Marian Ghilany, Ellington; Donald Hoffman, Ellington; Walter Nadeak, Riskey Rd., Vernon; Rachel Ostroff, Tracy Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Sunday: Hazel Benton, Grove St., Rockville; Winifred Carty, Kelly Rd., Vernon; William Chatham, Tolland; Lloyd Eddy, Lake St., Vernon; Constance Gardner, Tolland; Mrs. Pamela LeDuc and son, Ellington; Dorothy Northover, Kenneth Dr., Vernon; Jay Pantano, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Arlene Payson, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Benancio Ramos, Mountain St., Rockville; Dominie Voreo, Mountain St., Rockville.

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**MACC news**

By ANNE FLYNN

Everything about the Evening of the Performing Arts held on Oct. 22 at Bailey Auditorium was bigger and better than last year. We had more performers, we had a larger audience, we had a most enthusiastic reception of the performing groups than ever before. The MACC Board of Directors and I, personally, wish to thank all those who attended and supported the Evening.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier, master of ceremonies, opened the program with his wit and good humor, which set the note for the evening — enthusiastic performing groups readily and warmly received by the audience.

The lively music of the Manchester High School Band opened the program. An added treat was provided by the first performance of a new group from the band, the Seventh Sense.

A rousing ovation was given the always popular Manchester Sunshine Group as they shared a variety of old favorites. Equally popular were the Old Timers who had the audience clapping in time to their bones and harmonicas.

David Tabasky, an expert juggler and practitioner in circus arts, entertained us with his humor, clowning, juggling feats, and his refined stage presence. David was representing Footprints Community Arts Center where he is offering a course in circus arts.

Four representatives of the Manchester Community College Drama Workshop under the direction of Dick Dana shared 11 improvisational skills which were humorous and poignant.

The harmony of voices and guitars was beautifully blended by the St. James Folk Group as they shared religious folk music.

The program was concluded by the professional polish and sparkle of the Farmington Valley Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, who sang with such precision and zip under the direction of Barbara West, whose beauty and charm added to the group's effectiveness.

We were also entertained by a quartet from within the Sweet Adelines whose voices blended beautifully in the traditional four-part barbershop harmony. The performance by the Sweet Adelines was outstanding in its professional presentation; it is no wonder that they are second place regional medalist choruses.

We thank all these talented and artistic people for donating their time and sharing their special abilities with us. They provided a full evening of variety entertainment.

Our very special thanks go to Marcel and Roger Negro, who handled all the producing and directing of the show, and contacts with the performing groups. Their willing help so graciously given made the behind scenes run as smoothly as what happened on stage.

We wish to thank also

Glenn Marx and Brad Woodhouse, who helped operate the curtain and set things up backstage. Peter Gaudreau handled the lighting with his usual expertise. Jim Berning, sound man for the Sweet Adelines, shared his equipment and talent to facilitate the sound.

Clint Hendrickson again handled our publicity with his expertise in artistic design, and thoroughness in coverage of all media. His photographic abilities have also recorded the

Evening for posterity. We wish to also thank Elizabeth Marx for handling tickets, and our ushers — Sandi Bellone, Karl Golinik, Harry Carr, Mary Carr, Kathryn Nason, Christine Carr, Mary Carr and Mary Greene.

Following the Evening, MACC delegates, their friends and all those who participated were invited to a social hour of cider and doughnuts at Center Church. We wish to thank Claudia Markstein for so

graciously handling all the arrangements. Special thanks also to the following MACC people who handled publicity within their churches: Joan O'Laughlin, Elizabeth Andrews, John McClain, Martha Single, Marianne Wilcox, Arthur Holmes, Gene Carroll, Lenore Halloran, Marci Negro, Karen Fedorchak, Ruth Cavin, Joseph Swenson and Patricia Anderson.

It was truly a memorable evening for all those who shared in it.

**AARP sets meeting**

Connecticut Northeast Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the KofC Home, 138 Main St. James Lancaster, who is arranging the chapter's trip to New Bedford and Fall River, Mass., on Nov. 9, will discuss the trip. Chapter members will leave by bus from the KofC Home at 8:30 a.m. and arrive back in Manchester at 6 p.m.

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Scott Chadwick carries the ball towards Conard's goal line Saturday at the EHHS field. (Photo by Scott Fowler)

**Penney's offense had big problem**

By DICK PARADIS

Penney High School's football team made 10 turnovers Saturday as they gave the game away to Hall 35-14.

With that kind of play, Hall didn't even have to show up to win.

Penney should consider playing their games with half a team — the defensive team. The offensive team might be accused of trying to give the ball to the other teams this year.

Offensively Penney fumbled, fumbled and fumbled all afternoon. The defensive unit was constantly in the hole.

When any team coughs up the ball four times in the first quarter alone within their own territory, they've got their own territory.

The score at the half was 27-0. All Hall had to do in the second half was

team in Hall. The West Hartford team had given up only 26 points all year before Penney scored their 14 Saturday.

Penney is now 1-4-2. Yet if its offensive unit can get on track, East Hartford High School's Hornets will see a heck of a game on Thanksgiving Day.

Penney Coach Ted Knurek said, "You can't win when you make those kinds of mistakes."

Even the breaks went against us. Steve Gould (center) hasn't had a bad snap in two years. He had two of them in this one game."

If Knurek read the riot act after Saturday's game, no one can blame him. He has a winning team which doesn't seem to understand that you have to hold onto the ball.

of course, Penney did play a strong

**THE WEATHER**

Clear skies through Tuesday. Continued cool. Daytime highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Overnight lows ranging from the 20s in the Berkshires to around 40 along the south coast.

**Great TD wasn't enough for EHHS**

By SHEILA TULLER

After a dynamic touchdown with a minute and a half left before halftime, East Hartford couldn't hold on in the second half against Conard Saturday at the EHHS field. Conard won 28-13.

EHHS was behind 6-0 late in the second quarter when the Hornets began a drive.

Quarterback Jim Ogle had started the drive with a pass to end Karl Grabowski. Ogle then threw a long pass to Jesse Santiago who made a super catch. Ogle then got another pass to Grabowski.

But Conard stopped the Hornets at

the one-yard line with 1:55 left in the half.

Conard then fumbled. Santiago recovered. Jeff Scanlon ran in for the TD and Mike Christ's boot gave the Hornets a 7-6 halftime lead.

Five minutes into the second half, an Ogle to Santiago pass was good for the Hornets' second TD of the day. The Hornets were in command 13-6. Conard's offense wouldn't give up. They began piling on points in the fourth quarter.

EHHS had the best stats. The Hornets completed seven of 12 passes for 106 yards. Conard completed seven of 14 for only 67 yards.

The Hornets gained 93 yards rushing to 99 for Conard.

"Key penalties and turnovers gave Conard too many opportunities with the ball. They eventually caught up," said EHHS Coach Jim Dakin.

"Our offensive unit was inconsistent. We found it impossible to get a sustained drive going. We need more work on our running game and we need to improve our passing."

Dakin praised his defensive unit, citing junior guard Mike Hardy for "a real good game."

Despite the loss, EHHS still has a winning season under way with a 4-2 record. A win Saturday against Fernu here will insure a winning year. Although the season will be a far cry from the 11-0 record in 1976 when the Hornets were state champs.

**East Hartford police report**

Bonnie M. Dzikiewicz, 24, of 469 Tolland St. was arrested Friday on a warrant charging her with second-degree assault and breach of peace. The charges stem from a fight she allegedly had with another woman at Johnny B's Restaurant on Main St. in August, police said.

She posted \$1,000 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 here Nov. 7.

Beverly Wilkinson, 37, of 10 Bunce Dr., Manchester was arrested Friday at the J.M. Fields store on Silver Lane and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). Court is Nov. 14.

Nelson Carrier, 26, of 215 Center

St. Manchester was arrested Friday on a warrant charging him with violation of probation and third-degree larceny (two counts). The larceny charges stem from thefts reported in February, police said. He appeared in court here Friday and his case was continued.

Robert Dispersio, 37, of Windsor, permittee of Pompei's Restaurant on Main St. was arrested at 2:41 a.m. Friday and charged with selling liquor after hours. He posted \$250 surety bond for court Nov. 14.

Tammy L. Rowell, 20, of 98 Mill Rd., East Hartford was arrested Saturday and charged with risk of injury to minors. Police said she had left her children age one and three alone locked in her apartment Saturday.

She posted \$500 surety bond for court Nov. 14.

The Riverside Real Estate Office at 27 Burnside Ave. was broken into twice this weekend. On Friday someone broke through the rear door and stole the office's TV.

On Sunday, the office was found broken in again through the rear door. This time the typewriter and a computer for keeping track of homes for sale were taken. Total value of missing items is \$1,400, police said.

**East Hartford fire calls**

- Saturday, 12:12 a.m. — Accident, Brewer St. and Mitchell Dr.
- Saturday, 12:19 a.m. — Medical call to 110 O'Connell Dr.
- Saturday, 2:33 a.m. — Medical call to Main and Willow Sts.
- Saturday, 4:36 a.m. — Medical call to 132 Tolland St.
- Saturday, 4:46 a.m. — Medical call to 89 Wentworth Dr.
- Saturday, 4:54 a.m. — Coffee pot fire, 109 Maple St.
- Saturday, 7:34 a.m. — Medical call to 34 Duan Dr.
- Saturday, 8:45 a.m. — Medical call to 109 Maple St.
- Saturday, 9:46 a.m. — Accident, Rt. 2.
- Saturday, 1:42 p.m. — Medical call to 34 John Dr.
- Saturday, 2:38 p.m. — Medical call to 223 Main St.
- Saturday, 3:59 p.m. — Medical call to 35 Elms Village Dr.
- Saturday, 4:15 p.m. — Medical call to 42 Bidwell St.
- Saturday, 4:45 p.m. — Accident, 1-86.
- Saturday, 5:14 p.m. — Brush fire, 247 Tolland St.
- Saturday, 6:28 p.m. — Brush fire, Barbra Dr.
- Saturday, 7:03 p.m. — Accident, Main St. and Burnside Ave.
- Saturday, 7:46 a.m. — Brush fire, Shay Park, Mercer Ave.
- Saturday, 8:24 p.m. — Car fire, 467 Main St.
- Sunday, 12:42 a.m. — Medical call to 1219 Burnside Ave.
- Sunday, 12:53 a.m. — Medical call to 3 Bidwell St.
- Sunday, 1:47 a.m. — Car fire, 200 Tolland St.
- Sunday, 1:50 a.m. — Medical call to 357 Main St.
- Sunday, 4:00 a.m. — Medical call to 611 Main St.
- Sunday, 8:04 p.m. — Medical call to 343 Tolland St.
- Sunday, 9:49 a.m. — Medical call to 44 Church St.
- Sunday, 10:47 a.m. — Medical call to 186 Burnside Ave.
- Sunday, 10:54 a.m. — Brush fire, 260 Burnside Ave.
- Sunday, 11:39 a.m. — Medical call to 260 Burnside Ave.
- Sunday, 12:12 p.m. — Grass fire, 550 Handled Rd.
- Sunday, 12:47 p.m. — Medical call to 106 Bradley St.
- Sunday, 1:59 p.m. — Medical call to McLaughlin Park.
- Sunday, 3:41 p.m. — Medical call to 14 Sunnyside Dr.
- Sunday, 6:05 p.m. — Medical call to 53 Prospect St.
- Sunday, 7:59 p.m. — Dumpster fire, 28 Brown St.
- Sunday, 9:20 p.m. — Rubbish fire, 36 Garden St.
- Sunday, 9:45 p.m. — Brush fire, 463 Forbes St.
- Sunday, 10:10 p.m. — Medical call to 137 Michael Ave.
- Sunday, 10:28 p.m. — Medical call to 181 Nutmeg Lane.
- Today, 7:19 a.m. — Medical call to 138 Crestwood Tr. (false alarm).

**Mock vote questioned**

At least one Democrat, Henry Genga, has questioned the mock election held last Wednesday at East Hartford High School. For the first time, a Republican came out ahead of a Democrat.

Henry Genga (D), majority leader on the Town Council who is seeking re-election in the Nov. 8 town election, said there appears to be signs of ballot box stuffing.

"I think somebody had a lot of fun," he said today. "The tally is highly questionable."

The one part of the election of most concern to him was the contest between Mrs. Joan Flannery (D) and Mrs. Elsie Whitford (R) for an unexpired term on the Board of Education. Mrs. Flannery edged Mrs. Whitford 852-851.

But their vote tallies are 1703. This

is well over 100 more votes than there are students at EHHS, said Genga.

He questioned the school's use of paper ballots instead of a machine this year.

Nicholas Jackson, chairman of the EHHS social studies department, denied the charge today.

"I don't think there was anything out of line," Jackson said.

He said the ballots were not set up as they will be on the machines Nov. 8. The student voter could vote for any four of the eight candidates for the Board of Education, he said.

They did not separate the Flannery-Whitford race.

This meant some students must have voted for both women, he said.

Any other questions about the balloting can be explained by counts being slightly off, he said.

In the voting for Town Council members, Mrs. Esther Clarke (R) had garnered 838 votes to Genga's 795. Again, a student voter could have voted for both of them.

**PZC sued again**

Walter Forrest, chairman of the East Hartford Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC), said Friday he has been sued again.

As chairman of the PZC, he is served by a county sheriff with the legal papers for every complaint by dissatisfied petitioners to the PZC.

Friday it was Fleagane Enterprises of West Hartford. The firm holds the franchise rights to Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers.

Fleagane pleaded with the PZC for

its approval of a Wendy's to be at 347 Main St. opposite Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. The PZC said no, citing traffic congestion there.

Atty. Francis Vignati continues to represent Fleagane in this suit.

Other suits filed against the PZC include suits by the owners of the Charter Oak Mall and the owners of Showcase Cinemas. Forrest said he has gotten served four times so far this year. The average number is about six.

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\$10,000.	146.37	10 years	7,564.40	17,564.40
\$15,000.	219.55	10 years	11,346.00	26,346.00
\$25,000.	365.92	10 years	18,910.40	43,910.40

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