



Veteran Grangers honored

Alfred Goodson, chaplain of Connecticut State Grange, presents certificates to 25-year members of Manchester Grange Wednesday night at the Manchester Grange Hall. Recipients of the awards are Frances P. Potter, left, Irven Kirpens and Roberta James. They joined the organization when it met Orange Hall at the center of Manchester. Manchester Grange now meets in the former Bunce School on Olcott St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Gold evidence questioned

WATERBURY (UPI) — A lawyer for convicted murderer Murray R. Gold says he believes a former state policeman found a piece of evidence crucial to the case after the FBI vacated at the scene of the 1974 Pasternak slayings. Gold's attorneys, William Kunster and Victor Ferrante, have asked for a new trial or dismissal of the charges against Gold because they alleged former policeman James E. McDonald, now a New Haven policeman, has been shown to be an investigator whose opinions are open to question. Kunster says the case against Gold "is a gross fabrication."

Auditors: Why hire consultant?

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state auditor Friday criticized the hiring of a consultant to study the alleged embezzlement of \$100,000 at South Central Community College. Auditor Henry Becker said the \$4,000 spent by the state Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges to hire Theodore Laski, the former finance director at the New Haven school, was a "waste of money."

McDonald, in a separate case, concluded Peter A. Reilly ran over his mother with his car and then slashed, stomped and stabbed the woman, Barbara Gibbons, 51, to death. Reilly's manslaughter conviction later was overturned. McDonald's findings in the Reilly case were disputed by four medical experts and called "unsupportable" by a state's attorney who refused to re-arrest Reilly. Because of McDonald's involvement in the Reilly case, Kunster says the policeman's testimony in Gold's trial is open to question. McDonald also testified he found a small piece of plastic in the apartment of Irving and Rhoda Pasternak, the parents of Gold's former wife who were found slashed to death in the apartment in September 1974. The plastic allegedly matched a plastic strip found in Gold's New York apartment. McDonald said he found the small piece of plastic in the Pasternak apartment after a special state police crime squad had searched the apartment for evidence. An FBI report on the case showed its laboratory received vacuum sweepings from the Pasternaks' living room, dining room, stairway, hallway and master bedroom. Ferrante said he remembers the reports and testimony showed state police vacuumed the apartment the day after the killings. Anyone wishing exhibit photos may contact Betty Marco, 872-9008.

Production bogged down

BOSTON (UPI) — The state of Massachusetts has become bogged down in its production of cranberries and is no longer the nation's top producer of the fruit, which is so closely associated with Thanksgiving turkey. The state of Wisconsin took the lead over Massachusetts in 1975 and has continued to edge ahead of the state where Thanksgiving began 553 years ago. "I hesitate to say it, but since 1975 Wisconsin growers have been beating Massachusetts because they've been planting new varieties of fruit, upgrading their bogs and generally getting more production per acre," says John Ropes of Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc., of Plymouth, Mass. Ropes said Massachusetts will produce about 840,000 barrels during 1977 as compared to Wisconsin's 970,000 barrels. Last year, Wisconsin definitely established its supremacy over Massachusetts cranberry growers, producing an astounding 1,200,000 barrels to the Bay State's 934,000.

Chaminade event set

The Chaminade Musical Club of Manchester will present an all-Gershwin program Monday at 8 p.m. in the Federation Room at Center Congregational Program. Performers on the program include Mrs. Mary Stewart, contralto, and Mrs. Eliza Ventres, pianist. There will also be recordings of some of his music. Mrs. Louise Herring is chairman of the program. Any persons interested in attending an informal evening of music is invited. The event is free. Refreshments will be served.

AARP sets exhibition Wednesday

The Manchester Chapter No. 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its fourth annual craft and hobby show Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall at South United Methodist Church. The exhibit, begun by Vera Dormer in 1974, is not a professional show. Nothing is for sale. It is an opportunity for members to display their handiwork and for others to be inspired to use their leisure time creatively. Some of the hobbies to be shown are woodworking, lineware, hooked rugs, stained glass, stuffed toys, pen and ink drawings, puppets, wind chimes, refinished antique trunks, ceramics and needlepoint. Anyone wishing exhibit photos may contact Betty Marco, 872-9008.

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- ★ Received Distinguished Service Award from Town of Manchester, 1972
- ★ Named Outstanding Young Man of Manchester Jaycees, 1975
- ★ Named Outstanding Young Man of Connecticut, Connecticut Jaycees, 1975
- ★ Named Outstanding Young Man of New England, New England Jaycees, 1975-76

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ELECT RICHARD WEINSTEIN
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Vote Tuesday — Polls open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The weather

Rain heavy at times this afternoon and tonight, lows tonight 45 to 50. Rainy, windy and cool Tuesday, highs in the mid 50s. Outlook for Wednesday: Cloudy with chance of rain. National weather map on Page 10B.

News summary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department officially announced today that President Carter is indefinitely postponing his nine-nation trip so that he can remain in Washington while Congress completes work on energy legislation. It had been known for several days that Carter would not make the trip as scheduled, but the official word did not come until mid-morning when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance issued a statement saying: "Over the past weekend the heads of the governments of the nine nations which President Carter was scheduled to visit between Nov. 22 and Dec. 2 were informed that he would postpone his trip because of the need to remain in Washington during congressional consideration of the administration's energy program."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the week-long agonizing of a House-Senate conference committee over how to push industry toward the use of coal for fuel, there is a growing feeling the legislation would have little effect by itself. The bill should be viewed as mostly a beginning, said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. If utilities and industry get through the loopholes and continue to burn natural gas and oil, "We will be going back over oversight hearings and tightening the screws," Dingell said.

EXETER, N.H. (UPI) — Nuclear power went on trial today when demonstrators arrested at last May's occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant tried to convince a jury they were acting to save mankind by blocking construction of the \$2 billion plant. The demonstrators plan to use New Hampshire's competing "harmful" law as a defense. The laws say it is illegal to break a law to prevent harm from occurring that is more of a threat to life and property than the law broken.

LONDON (UPI) — Power blackouts hit British industry and homes today despite emergency manning of key generating stations by management officials. Electricity Board officials briefly shut down supplies to industrial centers in Yorkshire, the Midlands, London and southern England as power demands of the new week outstripped production. The disruptions were caused by a wildcat slowdown by less than 10 percent of the power workers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is about to unravel still another legal snarl generated by Richard Nixon's taping of all his conversations in the Oval Office. This time the decision could bring a selection of those famous tapes into any home in the form of records or cassettes at small cost. Transcripts of them have long been available in book form. Arguments are scheduled for Tuesday on requests by broadcasting networks and others to distribute commercially the recordings played at the Watergate cover-up trial.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union celebrated the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution today with a display of military might unprecedented in recent years in a Red Square parade beneath a giant portrait of Lenin. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other members of the Politburo reviewed the troops from their traditional post atop Lenin's marble mausoleum. Thousands of specially selected viewers watched the parade from the sides of Red Square.

Now you know
When Alexander the Great founded the city of Bucephalus in 356 B.C., he named it after his favorite horse, Bucephalus. Traces of the city — in what is now Pakistan — still exist.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchaster—A City of Village Charm
TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES
TWO SECTIONS
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Youthful survivors of the Toccoa, Ga., flooding wearily leave the devastated area, taking a puppy with them. At least 37 people were killed when a pre-dawn damburst sent a 15-foot wall of water crashing through a Bible college community. (UPI photo)

Rescue job continues in wake of damburst

TOCCOA, Ga. (UPI) — Hundreds of rescue workers, aided by construction equipment, began an exhaustive search today through tons of smashed mobile homes, cars, and debris for more victims from Sunday's dam disaster in the northeast Georgia mountains. The death toll remained at 37, but a spokesman for Toccoa Falls College said, "as near as we can gather the casualties will be 39" because all but two missing men have been accounted for. Tons of muddy, red water smashed down Toccoa Creek from the dam and through the college campus and mobile home park filled with sleeping faculty, students and their children. Maj. Hugh Hardison of the Georgia Highway Patrol said the search began at a bridge over Ga. 17 below the campus. Rescue workers and heavy construction equipment including bulldozers began a systematic "section by section" search of the area 1.5 miles above the bridge, he said. If victims are found, Hardison said, workers would begin a 1.5 mile march below the bridge. President Carter received a first-hand report from his wife, Rosalynn, who flew to the devastated mountain community Sunday to view the damage and comfort survivors. An aide to Georgia Gov. George Busbee said the governor had informed the White House that federal disaster assistance would be sought. However, it is expected to take several days to detail the amount of damage and aid needed. State funds will be made available to repair the college and town's water supply that was knocked out by the flood. Water was still unfit to drink today. Swelled by five days of steady rain, the waters of 80-acre Kelly Barnes Lake burst through the dam between 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. Sunday, sending tons of red, muddy water cascading down Toccoa Creek onto the sleeping campus town of Toccoa Falls College. The swirling water, estimated by some witnesses to be 30 feet high, washed into houses and dormitories and swept away trailers occupied by married students and their families. "I just stood there and watched the trailers being washed away," said Tom Slacey, 24, a student. "They were banging into each other and being crushed. You could hear people trapped inside screaming." Nineteen of the victims were children, in many instances swept from the grasping hands of their parents. "I tell you what got me was the kids," said Busbee, who inspected the area Sunday. "I saw them bring out three little kids and a daddy, and I knew the mother was back up under the debris somewhere damaged the emergency valve of a 200-gallon propane gas tank that served the trailer homes and gas began leaking from the four-foot high tank. A crew of firemen was assigned a continuous vigil over the tank. Mrs. Carter left church services in Washington and took a presidential jet to Georgia after she heard the news Sunday morning. "It's an indescribable sight and a terrible tragedy," she said after touring the area in a National Guard helicopter. It was the worst U.S. dam disaster since 118 persons died in the 1972 Buffalo Creek flood in West Virginia. Col. Frank Walter of the Army Corps of Engineers said there were two possible causes for the flooding — a break in the dam or erosion of the earth at its top. He said "overtopping" of rising waters could cause the dam to break after the flooding.

Close vote is expected on Tuesday

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
After two months of listening to candidates discuss water, fire protection, taxes and the budget, Manchester voters get their opportunity to talk Tuesday. While the guesses on who will win might vary, most people do expect Tuesday's election in Manchester to be a close one. The town's ten polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Candidates will be selected for the Board of Directors, Board of Education, Board of Selectmen, town clerk, town treasurer and town constables. Elections are also being held Tuesday in Coventry, East Hartford, Hebron, South Windsor and Vernon. The race in Manchester has developed into an interesting one. The Democratic party has about 3,000 more registered voters than the Republicans and has held the majority on the Board of Directors since 1971. An interesting note, however, is that the town clerk's office has sent out almost twice as many absentee ballots as it did in 1975. That year, 356 ballots were used. This year, the office has sent out about 650 ballots. Both parties also have reported a large number of calls from people seeking rides to the polls. Republican Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson and other party members, however, are speaking confidently of dissatisfaction with Democratic leadership and are predicting a GOP victory Tuesday. Ferguson said that some Democrats have told him that they are voting a straight Republican ticket. "Weather, always a factor in the final turnout, is not promising for Tuesday. Weather predictions say that it will be rainy, windy and cool for the day."

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Voting is simple

Tuesday's ballot in Manchester contains a total of 37 names of candidates running for seven different boards and offices, but the voting procedure is really a simple one. The Democratic Party's 18 candidates are listed on the top horizontal line. The Republican's 18 candidates are on the second horizontal line, and the one independent candidate is on the third line. Thirteen candidates are listed for the Board of Directors race. A voter may vote for one, even those that are listed on the same vertical line directly beneath each other. The Board of Education candidates are divided into two races. The first lists four candidates for the 1977-1980 term. The second is for the 1978-1981 term and also includes four candidates. In each race, a voter may select any two candidates. There are four candidates listed for Board of Selectmen, and a voter may vote for two. There are eight candidates for the town constable positions, and a voter may pick any four. As in the Board of Directors race, candidates listed beneath each other may be voted for in the Board of Education, Board of Selectmen and constable contests. The Democratic and Republican parties are each running one candidate for town treasurer and town clerk. A voter may select one candidate in each race. Nine directors, six Board of Education members (three for each term), seven constables, three selectmen, one town clerk and one town treasurer will be elected. A voter may poll the party lever to vote for the entire Democratic or Republican slate. Or, the voter may split the vote in two ways. One is by polling the party lever and then pushing up the pointers over the party candidates who the voter does not want to select. The pointers of other candidates who the voter wishes to select should then be pushed down. The second method for splitting the vote is not to pull a party lever and vote for each candidate individually by pushing down the proper pointers. Moderators will be at all polling places to answer any questions.

Region braces for cold weather

New Englanders are packing in the insulation upstairs and stocking up on firewood downstairs as cold weather nears — despite energy experts' predictions the Northeast has enough fuel to make it through the winter. Weather experts don't agree how long or cold the winter will be, but most say it won't be mild. And New Englanders who sell and install insulation — estimated to cut 35-50 percent off fuel bills — say business has never been better. George Infant, manager of Artic Insulation Co. in Nashua, N.H., says business is up 20 to 25 percent over last year. Peeling the pinch of rising fuel costs, New Englanders are gritting their teeth and turning down their thermostats. The Rev. Gage Hotelling shivered in his overcoat last winter while working in his study, which shared a common thermostat with his drab Baptist Church in Springfield, Mass., unused during most of the week. The church turned down the thermostat to 55 degrees and installed a small electric heater in the pastor's study after a report predicted it could save 10 percent or \$10 a year in fuel bills. Naturally, everyone wants to know how cold it will get. Stunned by last year's unexpectedly cold weather, nearly 200 firms nationwide are forecasting hoping to avoid last year's surprise. Although some forecasters will have no part of long-range prediction, arguing it is mainly guesswork, a few have taken on the chore. Joe Pollack of the National Weather Service in Concord, N.H., says preliminary reports indicate this winter will be colder than normal, and chances are 30- there will be a repeat of last year. Cy Place doesn't trust technology or fate. He reads nature's signs — like the stars and the wind — in making his forecasts. "I'm inclined to think we're in a cold cycle," said Place, 53, known in Plainfield, N.H., as the Plainfield Pike Philosopher and Weather Prophet. "We've had several mild winters before we got into the cycle but I'm inclined to think this might be a rough one." Some read other signs. "By the looks of the woolly caterpillars, the winter should be mild towards the end. It will be cold the first part and toward the middle," said woodsman Emil Masinda, 15, of rural West Willington, Conn. "I can tell these things about nature because I'm out there a lot." Computers and an 18th century sunspot formula say the United States is ripe for a repeat of the killer cold that decimated American Revolutionary troops two centuries ago at Valley Forge. And that's the prediction of Abe Weatherwise in the 1978 Farmer's Almanac, read by a million people. Belanger also cautioned that last winter's problem of frozen rivers and harbors caused by long stretches of snows in other parts of the country, there could be diversions of our gas," said Joseph Belanger of Connecticut's Department of Planning and Energy Policy. Belanger also cautioned that last winter's problem of frozen rivers and harbors caused by long stretches of snows in other parts of the country, there could be diversions of our gas," said Joseph Belanger of Connecticut's Department of Planning and Energy Policy. Belanger also cautioned that last winter's problem of frozen rivers and harbors caused by long stretches of snows in other parts of the country, there could be diversions of our gas," said Joseph Belanger of Connecticut's Department of Planning and Energy Policy. Belanger also cautioned that last winter's problem of frozen rivers and harbors caused by long stretches of snows in other parts of the country, there could be diversions of our gas," said Joseph Belanger of Connecticut's Department of Planning and Energy Policy.

Re-Elect ED TOMKEL Town Clerk

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MAIL IT to Savings Bank Life Insurance Company, Depositors Group Life Dept, 101 Pearl Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06103 or TAKE IT to the mutual savings bank where you have a savings or checking account (or plan to have one) and where SBLI Depositors Group Life Insurance is offered. A life insurance bank representative will be glad to answer any questions you have.

In either case, you will be provided with complete, easy-to-understand information that you can review at your convenience, in the privacy of your home.

You will have all the facts you need, including price. So, you can figure out for yourself how much insurance is offered. A life insurance bank representative will be glad to answer any questions you have.

That's how easy and economical we've made it for you to begin 1978 with the life insurance protection you've been wanting.

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*15-34	2.50	3.75	5.00
35-39	3.00	4.50	6.00
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45-49	6.00	9.00	13.00
50-54	10.00	15.00	20.00
55-59	16.00	24.00	32.00

*For females only.
Cost is much lower when you choose to pay premiums quarterly, semi-annually or annually. Premiums payable may be deducted from your savings or checking account.
SBLI Depositors Group Life Insurance is best term insurance available in the U.S. with a 10-year renewable option. It is underwritten by The Savings Bank Life Insurance Company.

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Peopletalk

Rebel headquarters

The leading maverick of the Roman Catholic Church is in New York. French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, who founded the Roman Catholic Pius X Society in defiance of the Vatican's ban on the Latin mass, Sunday dedicated his new American headquarters — on the Oyster Bay Cove estate of the late sportsman William Woodward, who was murdered by his wife.



Prince Charles

The Weickers

Country cousins

Kirk Douglas, filming "The Fury" on location in Israel, says he's learned not all Jews and Arabs hate each other. Douglas, himself a Jew, says he was most impressed by a tour he took of Israeli-built child care centers in areas populated by Arabs.

Party in the Tower Suite of the Time-Life building

Britain's Prince Charles is in Sydney, Australia now, and his tour schedule is as heavy as it was while he was visiting the United States.

Golda meets Golda

Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir watched her own life unfold Sunday on the stage at New York City's Morosco Theater. The play, of course, is "Golda," with Anne Bancroft in the title role.

Following the show, the real Golda and her dramatic counterpart got together with other celebrities at a

points meeting in New York

Sunday in New York — both for the second time — Frank Sinatra did the honors Sunday night in Los Angeles, handing out the 1977 Scopus Awards of the American Friends of Hebrew University to John Wayne, and to Nobel Laureates Milton Friedman and Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg.

Britain's Princess Anne wanted to have her baby at home

in Buckingham Palace — but officials say she's bowed to doctors' orders and will check into a London hospital for the big event, expected in the next few weeks.

Democrats have a 200,000 advantage statewide in registrations

Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer, Connecticut's top elections official, said she was hoping for a 70 percent voter turnout, but conceded she was probably being overly optimistic.

New Haven Mayor Frank Logue, a liberal, barely survived a primary challenge from former police chief Biagio Dilieto in September. Dilieto has refused to endorse Logue.

Republican nominee Frank Mongillo has capitalized on the Democratic split and is attracting many of Dilieto's conservative supporters.

But although a Mongillo victory would be a major upset because Democrats outnumber Republicans by a 90-10 ratio, the challenger is boasting polls he says show him ahead.

Democrats George Athanson in Hartford and John Magdani in Bridgeport are expected to be big winners and Republican Louis Clapes is expected to win a second term in Stamford.

New Haven's Frank Logue and Waterbury's Edward Bergin Jr. are favored to win second terms, although Republicans in both communities are putting up a tougher than expected fight and are talking of upsets.

Republicans say they are hopeful of winning the state's medium-sized

some of the state's medium-sized municipalities. The Logue people are keeping mum about their polling and some of his supporters privately concede an upset is possible.

Bergin, who won his first term in 1975 by 5,000 votes, is being opposed by Republican Pasquale A. Mangini.

A third party candidate Robert M. Maio last week withdrew and endorsed Mangini.

Clapes, the only Republican mayor of a Connecticut city over 100,000, is favored to win a second term over Gerard Fox, despite a Democratic registration advantage of 6,000 in that Fairfield County city.

Norwalk Mayor Jennie Cave, 73, an independent, is facing the fight of her political life, with Rep. William Collins, D-Norwalk, given the edge over her and Republican Frank Esposito.

Democratic incumbents in Meriden and New Britain were beaten in primaries and close races are expected there.

Abraham Grossman, who lost Meriden's primary is backing Republican Walter Evilla. The Democratic nominee is City Comptroller Dennis Mazzone.

New Britain Mayor Matthew Avitable lost to William McNamara in a disputed Democratic primary and Republican Joseph D. Shilling is running hard despite a 3-1 Democratic advantage in registrations there.

Focus on the cities in Tuesday elections

By United Press International

Voters in most Connecticut communities go to the polls Tuesday in municipal elections, with Democrats favored to retain control of most of the big cities, despite some strong Republican efforts.

In all, 156 of the state's 169 towns will hold elections, with the local chief executive — either mayor or first selectman — being picked in 134 of them.

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Police firing protested

NORWALK (UPI) — Leaders of Norwalk's black community have rallied to publicize allegations of discrimination in the police department.

About 400 protesters Friday marched to city hall singing "We Shall Overcome" and claiming discrimination in the city government.

The demonstration came after the firing of black patrolman James Bagley last week. A trial board of two police commissioners, Police Chief Joseph W. Beres Jr. and Common Council President James T. Murphy voted unanimously to fire him.

Bagley is president of the Norwalk Guardian Association, a group of black police officers. He was fired for insubordination and five counts of conduct unbecoming an officer, police officials said.

He said all of the fires started in vacant buildings, but some spread to occupied residences nearby. Five families were forced to evacuate their homes.

Four firemen were injured fighting that blaze.

In New Haven Saturday night, a fire started in the roof of St. Stanislaus. Deputy Fire Chief Thomas McNamara said the blaze apparently wasn't set.

New Haven Fire Chief Francis Sweeney said five "suspicious" fires were reported early Sunday morning, beginning at 12:30 a.m.

He said all of the fires started in vacant buildings, but some spread to occupied residences nearby. Five families were forced to evacuate their homes.

Weekend fires suspicious

By United Press International

New Haven fire officials are investigating several early morning blazes of suspicious origin in New Haven this weekend, and officials in Trumbull say a general alarm fire that caused \$2 million in their junior high school was set.

Saturday night, fires broke out in the Madison Junior High School in Trumbull and New Haven's St. Stanislaus School. Sunday, in rapid succession, five suspicious fires were reported in the Hill section of New Haven. All were brought under control quickly.

Trumbull fire authorities said Saturday arson was responsible for the Madison blaze, which caused \$2 million worth of damage to the school.

School superintendent C. Duncan Yetman said more than 1,100 Madison students will have to be transferred to nearby Hillcrest Junior High today because of the fire.

Fire Marshal Joseph Adzima said the fire was definitely set and it's possible the arsonist used a flammable liquid to torch the school.

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Three killed in accidents

Authorities say at least three Connecticut residents lost their lives in weekend traffic accidents.

State police said Thomas Norliep, 43, of Hartford, was killed Saturday night in a head-on collision on Route 75 in Suffield.

The police said Norliep was driving south on the highway when his car collided with a northbound auto.

In another accident, state police said Nancy Arsenault, 21, of Enfield, was killed Saturday in a two-car crash on Interstate 91 in Enfield.

A Colchester woman was killed Friday night in a head-on crash on Route 66 in Portland. State police said Mary Sherman, 22, was killed in the accident and Elaine Dunneber, 41, of Glastonbury, was hospitalized.

Theater schedule

MONDAY

Showcase Cinemas — "Looking for Mr. Goodbar"; "Fried Movie"; "Kinky Boots"; "Heroes"; "Damnation Alley"; "Fantasia"; "MacArthur".

U.A. Theater 1 — "Bobby Deerfield"; "Oh, God!"; "Star Wars"; "Vernon Case 1"; "You Light Up My Life"; "MacArthur".

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Sewer and road proposals will be on Tuesday ballots

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Along with choices for several town positions, Manchester voters also will be faced Tuesday with decisions on two referendum questions.

One question asks voters to approve borrowing \$1,286,000 to fund a sewer installation project. The second question asks voters to approve borrowing \$1,560,000 to fund four road improvement projects.

The sewer installation referendum question is unusual because it will ask voters to approve borrowing money, but the borrowing will not cost the town anything.

The question concerns the installation of a trunk sewer from the Union Pond area to Tolland Turnpike and street sewers in the Baldwin-Concord Road area.

A sewer installation in the area was considered before but was rejected because the cost to the adjacent homeowners would have been too high.

The town has received a federal grant to pay the cost of the project. The town cannot borrow in anticipation of state or federal funds without the voters' approval.

If the referendum question is approved, the town would borrow money for the project and

then have it reimbursed through the \$1.3 million federal grant.

This borrowing would not cost the town anything but would ease the cash-flow process, Jay Giles, director of public works, said.

Even if the referendum is voted down, the project could still be done, but it would create a more difficult cash-flow situation where the town would have to make payments for the project from its budget and then wait for the reimbursements.

The town's cost for the project — about \$315,000 — will be paid by assessments to property owners adjacent to the sewer lines.

Road referendum

The road improvements referendum question asks voters to borrow to pay the town's share for four projects — reconstruction of Main Street from Charter Oak Street to Ford Street, reconstruction of the intersection of Main and Center streets, improvements to Vernon Street and Vernon Street West from Lydall Street to the town line and renovations to the Adams Street Bridge and the street from the bridge to New State Road.

All four projects will receive federal turn-back funds — monies that had been designated for now-abandoned highway projects.

The total cost of the four projects is \$3,340,000, of which \$2,338,000 will be paid with the federal funds.

The town's fiscal cost will be \$1,002,000, but the initial cost, \$1,560,000, is higher before the town is reimbursed for engineering work and rights-of-way purchases, Giles said.

Some questions have developed about some of the projects.

Giles said, for instance, that federal officials prefer parallel parking when renovation projects are done with federal money.

This could mean a change from the diagonal parking on Main Street, although Giles said that he has received no formal directives on the matter.

He also said that he has been questioned on whether there might be parking restriction on Vernon Street similar to those instituted after renovation work was finished on West Middle Turnpike. Giles said that he does not know at this time.

He did say, however, that all four projects, when planned, will be presented individually at a public hearing before the Board of Directors. If there are objections to any of the plan, members of the public may make them at these hearings.

The Board will have to vote approval of each individual project, he said.

Family can avert schizophrenia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists now

inheritance has a role in the development of schizophrenia but two specialists say good family communicative techniques may help protect children from the nation's most serious mental illness.

Dr. Lynn Wynne and Margaret Singer of the University of Rochester, who have been studying the family connection with schizophrenia for 20 years, say it takes more than genes to produce a schizophrenic.

"It's our conviction that even with a major genetic predisposition, the opportunities for prevention are very favorable," Wynne said at a news conference at an annual meeting of the Mental Health Association. They received an association award for their work.

Schizophrenia generally refers to situations in which someone withdraws from the real world into a fantasy world of his own. Wynne

said people with the illness "in an extreme way are pulled off track from following a focus of attention."

"Schizophrenia is a very frightening disorder," he said. "It's filled with mystery. It's craziness personified. It's the core of madness."

But he said if one considers that only one out of 10 children of a schizophrenic parent will develop the illness, "then we must look for protective factors."

The two researchers believe one such factor may be family communications.

They said they have found that many young adult schizophrenics come from families in which parents have done an inadequate job of preparing children to communicate with their peers.

By the time those youngsters reach the age of 10 or so, Dr. Singer said their schoolmates

and playmates are noticing something about how they talk and interact with others that makes the youngsters appear socially incompetent.

"As we communicate with our fellow man, we get responses back from the way we talk," she said. "If I talk unclearly, it makes you distressed inside and you'll treat me in a more distressing way than if I speak in a way that you can follow."

By communications problems, Dr. Singer did not mean the difficulties parents might have talking about money matters, or relatives, or sports.

"We mean the way in which some parents just go about starting a conversation. The kids don't really know what the reference point is."

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About town

The Emanuel Lutheran Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church board room.

Edgar Circle of South United Methodist Church is scheduled to meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church. All retired men of the community are welcome. After the meeting, the Beethoven Club will rehearse under the direction of Jim McKay.

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Opinion
Now it's your choice

The campaign has drawn to an end, and the electorate has been hearing from the candidates for the last ten weeks. Now it's the electorate which must be heard.

Voters have their day tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 8, when the polls are open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

If there is one thing that has been lacking in this election it is issues. Neither party developed a platform; the Democrats say they are running on their record; the Republicans have been saying "what record?"

Water seems to be the major concern, and everybody is in favor of good, clean water; so there's no issue there. The candidates have been making statements, all of which indicate that "I'm elected, I will..." No one would disagree with most of the rhetoric; but it appeared obvious that some candidates were picking anything out of the air just to get their names into print.

Lance's law

Whatever else happens to Bert Lance, the former director of the Office of Management and Budget, he ought to be remembered for his advice to the federal establishment: If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

A perfect example of how easy it is to violate that dictum for the noblest of purposes is illustrated by a true story making the rounds of the academic community.

University of Missouri President James C. Olson entered an elevator with a student in a wheelchair recently. The student looked around in vain for the buttons and asked where they were.

Reflections

Hal Turkington
Managing Editor

"Binky" Hohenthal won't get to read this column, but he knew it was being prepared. We had talked about it a couple of weeks ago.

"Binky" died Wednesday. Our story? Co. 5 of the South Manchester Fire Department.

"Binky" knew all about that company because it was housed at Schiebel Bros. "Binky" and his partner, Al Schiebel, were both volunteer firemen of Hose and Ladder Co. 1 on Pine Street, now relocated to McKee Street.

Back in 1953, there were ten employees at Schiebel Bros. and six of them were volunteer firemen. When the firm moved into its 8 Proctor Road building in 1950, an alarm was installed - like the one they hooked into homes of volunteers.

Oh, sure, somebody stayed around the building filling customer orders or taking care of over-the-counter trade. But everybody in the plant knew where the fire was, and if it got out of hand, they knew where to find extra help.

Open forum
Keep what we have

To the editor: In East Hartford we have a good reliable incinerator and good efficient crews to pick up and dispose of garbage. We also have, if we look, places to dump for at least fifty years.

Whether we burn with our incinerator or a conglomerate from Bridgport does it, one or the other will cause some pollution. Why has the DEP applied so much pressure to communities to close down all garbage disposal systems? Who are the lawyers representing the CRRA?

Along with the mayor's proposal to do away with one garbage disposal system will come the need to haul our garbage out-of-town. Who will own these so-called recovery systems? How much more will it cost



Democratic comedy act

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

LOS ANGELES (NEA) - The Democratic National Committee's \$1,000-per-person fund-raising extravaganza here almost became the most recent victim of the inept organization and amateur planning that continues to plague President Carter's staff.

The lavish dinner escaped that fate only because the White House uncharacteristically agreed to go outside the President's "inner circle" of trusted aides and turned over control of virtually the entire operation to a pair of veteran party fund-raisers.

Although the dinner appeared superficially to be a roaring success, the behind-the-scenes comedy of errors that almost destroyed it began with a planning trip Carter's son, Chip, made to California months ago.

Before the President's son and the inexperienced White House operatives could provide the customary - and expected - notice of their plans, details of the Oct. 22 dinner began appearing in the press.

Those who should have been notified first but weren't included California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., California Democratic Chairman Bert Coffey and Assembly Speaker Lee McCarthy.

When the influential McCarthy belatedly learned of the White House plans, he had to hastily abandon a fund-raising dinner for state legislative candidates previously scheduled for the same hotel ballroom on Oct. 18, only four days before the Carter affair.

To assuage McCarthy, the White House produced Vice President Walter F. Mondale as the guest of honor at an Oct. 7 San Francisco fund-raising party. With guests paying \$500 apiece, McCarthy raised an impressive \$100,000 for his colleagues in next year's legislative contest.

But Los Angeles party Mondale attended on the same California trip, designed to stimulate interest and ticket sales in the dinner featuring the President, was such a disaster

Open forum
Consider the results

To the editor: Before the people of Manchester vote to allow more road construction in town (referendum question No. 2) on Nov. 8, they should consider the results of this town's last major reconstruction project - West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street.

The people most affected by the project, the residents of the streets involved, are, for the most part, very unhappy with the results. We feel we were misled by town officials as to the scope of the project. We were told one thing regarding parking and driving lanes while the federal plans called for something else all along.

The federal money going for these road construction projects takes town control away from the roads. All decisions about them must come from the federal level. The Manchester Board of Directors voted to return limited parking to West Middle Turnpike but the federal agency involved has so far refused to go along with the town.

To the editor: Jay Giles, director of public works, says that it will cost the town nothing to borrow \$1,286,000 for the installation of a trunk sewer on Tolland Turnpike and street sewers in the Baldwin-Concord Roads area.

How much is 6 percent of \$1,286,000? It's a bundle! Sincerely, Mrs. George D., 44 Elberta Road

To the editor: It is true that the interest cost of the borrowing will be paid by the town's \$315,000 portion of the project cost. This \$315,000 will come from assessments to property owners who are adjacent to the sewer lines.

Mourn loss

To the editor: It is true that the physicians of Manchester have lost a respected colleague and good friend with the passing of Dr. Nick Marziano. His family's loss, of course, is incalculable.

The potential debacle was salvaged by a pair of longtime Democratic fund-raisers with no particular ties to Carter - Los Angeles entertainment magnate Lew Wasserman, the dinner chairman, and San Francisco businessman Walter Shorenstein, his deputy.

But Wasserman and Shorenstein concentrated their ticket sale efforts on traditional "fat cat" donors because the President's aides initially ignored the wealthy Californians who contributed to Carter during his 1974-76 campaign for the White House.

Some of those well-beeled Carter backers, who undoubtedly would have purchased tickets if they had been solicited early enough, were called only a few days before the dinner with apologies for the "oversight" and an offer of free tickets to avoid any additional embarrassment.

"The people in charge," said one highly respected veteran politician here, "just dropped the ball."

Yesterdays

25 years ago Buckland soil is being studied for miracle drugs. Police nab 14 in crackdown on "jalopy" drivers. Joseph Lutz is elected chairman of Town Planning Commission.

10 years ago The Town Planning Commission unanimously rejects the proposal by Green Manor Construction Co. to build 302 condominium apartments off Lyall Street.

The Board of Education reverses a previous decision and votes to hold future bargaining sessions with teachers in public talks. School Board Chairman John Rotner administers oath of office to board's new members Roger Bagley and Atty. John Fletcher.

Thought

"When people universally realize that all are united by the common bond of mortality and by the basic needs - the need to worship and to love, to be housed and fed, to work and play - perhaps we will have learned to understand, which is to love spiritually, and there will be peace and brotherhood on earth. Without brotherhood, peace is not possible." - Faith Baldwin

Almanac

Evangelist Billy Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918. On this day in history: In 1805, the Lewis and Clark Expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River. In 1874, the first cartoon depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party was printed in Harper's weekly. In 1918, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1972, President Richard Nixon was re-elected to a second term by a landslide vote, defeating Democrat George McGovern. A thought for the day: American poet Ella Wheeler said, "No question is ever settled until it is settled right."



Theme was played as Lombardo died

BEDFORD, N.H. (UPI) - At the hour of Guy Lombardo's death in Houston, his band was playing his theme song, "Auld Lang Syne," nearly 2,000 miles away.

Before Lombardo died Saturday, about half of the dancers in the Carousel ballroom kicked off their shoes and tossed them to the edge of the ballroom floor. Lombardo told them his brother Guy would get better, and that made them happy.

"We came to dance and that's what we did," said one man. "Who thought it would end like this?" Couples elbowed for room on the floor. The mostly middle-aged crowd swayed to the sound of The Royal Canadians - the music that has made couples cling and swing for more than 50 years.

The performance attracted hundreds from the small town's population of 5,800, even though it had not been advertised. The big bandleader's death came at a Houston hospital at 9:45 p.m. "That's almost midnight here," noted his younger brother, Lebert, from his Manchester hotel room Sunday. "The uncanny thing is that we were playing our theme song (Auld Lang Syne) when he died."

Lebert said most of last night's sold-out crowd returned to their homes without hearing that Guy Lombardo had died. "I don't think I know it yet myself," he said. "There is no question, we'll go on," the trumpet player said. "The show must go on."

Lebert said his brother, Victor, would join the 14-piece orchestra. The band would no longer be known as The Royal Canadians, he said. "We'll be known as The Guy Lombardo Orchestra under the direction of Lebert and Victor Lombardo. It is his band. I will always have his name."

Lombardo, 76, died of a lung ailment. His body was scheduled to be returned to New York today. A spokesman for Fairchild's Funeral Home in Garden City, N.Y., said viewing hours were set for noon to 10 p.m. today and Tuesday.

The spokesman said a mass would be said Wednesday morning, but a church had not yet been selected for the service. Burial will be at Pine Lawn Cemetery on Long Island.

His wife of a half-century, Lillibell Lombardo, was at her husband's bedside when he died, officials said. Born in London, Ontario, Lombardo began developing his own style of swing and clug dance music with brothers Carmen and Lebert in the early 1920s. He came to the United States in 1923 and began what proved to be a long and profitable association with radio the following year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Citing a government study on reactor safety system failures, nuclear energy experts are calling for a virtual shutdown of the nation's atomic power plants until repairs are made.

Representatives of the Union of Concerned Scientists said Saturday a shutdown should be ordered immediately for all reactors not critically needed in the electrical power grid.

In response, NRC staff members rejected the call to close the 65 power reactors now in operation in the United States and said in a statement "the NRC staff believes no such action is warranted because the UCS has misconstrued the safety significance of the test results."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and a group of mostly uncommitted Democratic senators will fly to Panama Wednesday for talks with Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos and a three-day fact-finding visit on the canal issue.

Byrd said Saturday the vote of the eight or nine senators who will make the trip could be crucial when the canal treaties come up for ratification next year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pentagon officials believe the new arms limitation agreements reached so far would continue U.S. strategic equality with the Soviet Union. They agreed that the Minuteman ICBM force would be threatened by improved Russian missiles, but said the big missile silos would be threatened soon whether or not a new agreement is reached.

Two guilty in Bolles case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Plumber James Robison and contractor Max Dunlap have been convicted of murder and conspiracy in the car-bomb killing of investigative reporter Don Bolles.

The eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated nearly 40 hours after receiving the case Tuesday and returned the convictions Sunday afternoon. Shortly after the verdicts were read, state Attorney General Bruce Babbitt indicated other arrests might be forthcoming.

"It is our view that there were other people involved," Babbitt said. "The file is still open, and the case will continue under investigation by the Phoenix police and ourselves."

Babbitt said the prosecution would request the death penalty when Judge Howard Thompson pronounces sentence, scheduled Dec. 6. State law provides an automatic appeal to the Arizona Supreme Court on a first-degree murder conviction.

Bolles was fatally injured June 2, 1976, when a bomb exploded under his car in the parking lot of a Phoenix hotel. He died 11 days later at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dunlap's wife and seven children, who attended much of the trial, gasped as the verdict was read and some of them began to cry. Robison, 55, had no family members present during the trial and none was there for the verdict that was delivered to a packed courtroom.

Robison's attorney David Derickson described the verdict as "wrong" and said Robison was "surprised by the verdict," and "depressed" over the length of deliberations.

The state's chief witness, John Adamson, testified in exchange for a minimum 20-year prison sentence. Adamson claimed that Dunlap, 48, hired him to kill Bolles and that Robison used a radio control device to detonate the bomb.

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THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT ROGER M. NEGRO TOWN TREASURER "WANT TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT" (Includes photo of Roger M. Negro)

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7 NOV 7

Health Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Understanding fats

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have had two heart attacks, both mild, and am on a low cholesterol diet. What are vegetable fats? Are they polyunsaturated or not?

attests to its place as an American favorite. Half the weight of peanut butter is FAT and about 20 percent of that fat is saturated fat. You would be better off to choose breast of chicken and eat chicken sandwiches if you want to limit your fat consumption. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, am 69 years old and had a hysterectomy at age 53. A year ago, we moved and I want to do a Pap test. DEAR DR. LAMB - Judging from the enormous number of letters I get about the fats that is one of the most difficult concepts for the public to understand about foods. The term vegetable fat includes all fats that don't come from animals or animal products. Hence it includes safflower oil which is low in saturated fat and high in polyunsaturated fat, and coconut oil, which is just the opposite, high in saturated fat and low in polyunsaturated fat. If you want to limit saturated fat and use polyunsaturated fat, don't depend on a food label that just says vegetable fat - it is often coconut oil, saturated fat. The other point people have trouble with is understanding that the fat in food is made up of several different types of fat. Part of the fat is saturated, part monounsaturated and some polyunsaturated fat. The ratio is important. If you want to eat food that contains fat that is low in saturated fat and relatively high in polyunsaturated fat, you will choose fish, or not quite so good, poultry. The red meats tend to contain fat that is relatively low in polyunsaturated fat. The number of letters about peanut butter also

Now it's been a year since the negative test and I received a notice it is time for my yearly Pap test. Is this necessary? I always thought that after the uterus was removed that was it. Please find it in your heart to answer this old lady. DEAR READER - From a purist point of view, you could develop cancer of the vagina, but of course your days of worrying about cervical cancer are over. The risk of cancer is indeed small in anyone who has had both the cervix and body of the uterus removed. I still think you should have an annual examination with or without a Pap test. You need to be sure you don't have any lumps in your breasts. You are in the age group for the peak rate of breast cancer (between 55 and 74 years of age). When there, talk your Pap test question over with your doctor. Unless your ovaries were removed with your uterus, you should have an examination anyway, because ovarian cancer can still occur and is the fifth most common cause of cancer deaths in women in the same age group.

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Aceto-Hawkes

Deborah C. Hawkes of Manchester and Bruce L. Aceto of East Hartford were married Nov. 5 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.



Mrs. Bruce L. Aceto

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Hawkes of 22 Essex St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Aceto of 197 Glenwood St.

The Rev. Laurence M. Hill of South United Methodist Church and the Rev. Francis O'Keefe of St. Matthew's Church in Tolland celebrated the eccumenical, double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with herbs and dried flower wreaths. James W. McKay and Bonnie Starr Lukas, both of Manchester, provided music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight ivory nylon organza applique with silk Venice lace embroidered with seed pearls and designed with Empire waist, high Victorian neckline, long sheer Bishop sleeves, sheer bodice with lace flowers, and A-line skirt with lace panels at hemline which cascaded into a chapel train; her fingertip veil was attached to a matching lace Camellia cap and she carried a bouquet of dried flowers, rosebuds, and daisies.

A reception was held at the Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Coventry.

Mrs. Aceto is employed as a registered nurse in the operating room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Aceto is employed by Dillon Ford. (Nassif photo)

Engaged

Thayer-O'Neill

The engagement of Miss Ruth Virginia Thayer to Dennis Patrick O'Neill, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Thayer of 149 New Bolton Rd.

Mr. O'Neill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Neill Sr. of 158 Walker St.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1974. She is employed as a bookkeeper at Frank's Supermarket in West Hartford.

Her fiancé, also a 1974 graduate of MHS, is employed as a foreman at Insulcorp in Manchester.

The couple is planning a Dec. 3 wedding at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

Read Herald Ads

Top Notch
BIG DISCOUNT FOODS

Manchester 280 No. Main St.
Glastonbury Fox Run Mall
EAST HARTFORD
1180 Burnside Ave. • 801 Silver Lane

VICKS COUGH DROPS
Reg. Cherry Ice Blue Lemon 3 pack
Reg. Price \$1.99
Now \$1.53

AGREE CREAM RINSE
Reg. 12 oz. Ex. Body
Reg. Price \$1.99
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JOHNSON'S DENTAL FLOSS
DENTAL FLOSS
Waxed Unwaxed Mint X-Fine 50 yds.
Reg. Price \$1.19
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BAND-AID BRAND VALUE PACK PLASTIC STRIPS
BAND-AID 70% plastic strips
Reg. Price \$2.99
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JOHNSON'S COSMETIC PUFFS
200's Reg. Price \$1.19
Now 89¢

OB TAMPONS
Reg. - Super - Super Plus 18's Reg. \$1.39
Now \$1.07

ob.
30's Reg. \$2.49
Now \$1.99

Vassar Club conducts pecan sale

The annual sale of pecans, sponsored by the Vassar Club of Hartford, is currently being conducted in the Manchester area and will continue through the holiday season.

Proceeds will benefit a scholarship to Vassar College for students from this area.

shelled pecans are available at the Manchester and Coventry Highland Park Markets or may be obtained from club members. The pecans come in either halves or pieces, and will freeze well for use throughout the year.

Copies of "Vassar's Nutty Cookbook" featuring pecan recipes are still on hand. Committee members selling pecans and cookbooks are Mrs. Robert Smith of 131 Hartford Rd., Coventry; and Mrs. Robert Russell of 19 Mountain Rd., Glastonbury.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTOREY

Little things to leave out of a time capsule: Home movies of your fishing trip.

The only way to get rid of a home improvement door-to-door salesman is to offer to pay cash for the easy-payment remodeling.

Who wants to get up before the birds, when all you get for your trouble is first crack at the worms?

The local tavern owner grumps that he runs a singles bar - everyone's down to his last back.

Flag Display

The U.S. flag should be displayed on all days when the weather permits, especially on legal holidays, on official buildings when in use, in or near polling places on election day and near schools when in session. A citizen may display the flag at any time he wishes.

Does ESP really work?

It does if it's Michaels ESP EARLY SHOPPERS PLAN

Here's how it works:
• Make a purchase by November 30th
• Charge it, ask for ESP
• No payment due until February 1978!
Could anything be better?

Michaels
Jewelers & Silvermiths Since 1900
958 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • WEST FARMS

Republicans - Democrats - Independents

Thank You For Your Faith In Me



VIVIAN FERGUSON
TOWN DIRECTOR

Republicans - Democrats - Independents

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Manchester. Throughout this campaign I have met many people who have been most cordial and supportive. I have tried to remain positive and not dwell on the past but, rather, to establish that as a member of the Board of Directors I would be ready to work for a better Manchester today and in the future. I am concerned about Manchester. I intend to remain responsive. And remember, when you go to the polls tomorrow, school will be open. Please drive carefully.

ELECT
PETER DIROSA
TOWN DIRECTOR

PAID FOR BY
THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT DIROSA FOR TOWN DIRECTOR
ARTHUR GLASSER - TREASURER

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

NOV 7

Silks-Parks

Lisa Ann Parks of Westerly, R.I., and Thurman Silks of Watch Hill, R.I., were married Nov. 5 at St. James Church in Manchester.



Mrs. Thurman Silks

Insulin mystery probed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown University researchers say they have made a discovery in the chemistry of diabetes that could unlock the mysteries of insulin.

Michael P. Czech, an assistant professor of medical science, said over the weekend his group has discovered a detergent that makes it possible to isolate molecules believed to play a key role in diabetes chemistry.

Rest Home plans sale

The Manchester Manor Rest and Geriatric Home at 385 W. Center St. will conduct an arts and crafts display and sale on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the front foyer.

TOMORROW ELECT TOM CONNORS to the BOARD OF DIRECTORS



(Rep. Fran Mahoney and Sen. Dave Barry join Tom in campaigning on Main St.)

"We urge all who are interested in Manchester's future to Vote For TOM CONNORS for Town Director."

— FRAN MAHONEY + DAVE BARRY

Tomorrow . . . VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Ad Paid for by Comm. to Elect Tom Connors

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Gloria A. Giananti of South Windsor to Dean J. Santostefano of Glastonbury has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Giananti of 82 Pine Knob Dr., South Windsor.



Wedding

Smith-Cervini

Mrs. John Cervini, formerly of Manchester and Redondo, Calif., and Wilfred R. Smith of Giant's Neck, Niantic, were married Nov. 3 at the Niantic Community Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are residing at 15 Ridgewood Rd., Giant's Neck, Niantic.

About town

A neighborhood coffee hour will take place Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Outreach Center, 64 Church St. All men and women of the community are welcome.

Group says little done to end school sex bias

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group doing research for the National Organization for Women charged today the federal government has done virtually nothing to stop sex discrimination in the nation's schools.

PEER, which stands for Project on Equal Education Rights, released a study in Washington claiming the Department of Health, Education and Welfare allows school districts all over the country to continue sex discrimination.

"Steve played a Key Role in bringing the JC Penney Co. to Manchester" to Manchester. Steve Penny, Town Director and former member of the Development Commission, briefs Mayor Matthew Morlary, Jr. and Lt. Gov. Robert Killian on the JC Penney proposal.

That's just one of the reasons why we are PEOPLE FOR PENNY

Dear Mr. Killian, Mr. Morlary, Mr. Connors, Mr. ... (List of names and signatures supporting Steve Penny)

KEEP HIM ON THE JOB! RETURN STEVE PENNY — TOWN DIRECTOR VOTE DEMOCRATIC TOMORROW

Friends of Steve Penny — Nicholas Lefas, Treas.

JOHN FITZPATRICK "a blue collar man for town director"



Dear Fellow Residents: These past two months I have visited many of you at home. Door to door campaigning has been hard work, but very rewarding.

"My Kind of Politics is Basic . . . People Working for People." EXPERIENCED • SINCERE • PRACTICAL ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 8

John FitzPatrick Campaign Committee, Victor Moses, Treas.

MACC news

Nancy Carr executive director of the MACC (Manchester Area Community Center) announced that the Manchester Parade Association and WINP have once again joined efforts to carry out a four-day Thanksgiving Food Collection.

About town

Grades 7 and 8 Confirmation Classes of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. The administrative board of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Caldor 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF OUTERWEAR. Caldor's Reg. Low Prices. Men's • Women's • Boys' • Girls' • Infants' • Toddlers.

20% OFF Caldor's Reg. Low Prices ENTIRE STOCK OF JEANS. Men's • Women's • Boys' • Girls' • Infants' • Toddlers.

30% OFF Caldor's Reg. Low Prices ENTIRE STOCK OF DRESS SHOES, BOOTS, CASUALS SNEAKERS, SLIPPERS, SANDALS.

20% OFF Caldor's Reg. Low Prices ENTIRE STOCK OF BRAS & SLIMWEAR. 40% OFF Caldor's Reg. Low Prices ENTIRE STOCK OF FASHION FABRICS.

TOILETFLEX Plunger. THREE EASY WAYS TO CHARGE: 1. CALDOR CHARGE, 2. MASTER CHARGE, 3. BANKAMERICARD/VISA.

Oldest living trees on earth are believed to be a stand of Brattleboro pine in California's Inyo National Park, estimated to be 4,600 years old.

Brass accessories Where? your Gift Gallery. Main Floor Walkway Dept. 1035 Main St. Manchester.

ELECTION 2-DAY SPECTACULAR

ALL RECORDS AND TAPES BY THESE ARTISTS. DOLLY PARTON, OLIVIA NEWTON JOHN, BOB WELCH, ELTON JOHN II, Eugene Ormandy, Lazar Berman, The Beatles, The Osmonds, The Beaches, All Capitol Records.

Alex Haley's No. 1 Best Seller! PAPER BACK EDITION OF Roots Black Heritage from 1750 to World of Slavery. Conflict and Crisis, The Random House Encyclopedia.

General Electric Clock Radio, Electrophonic Early American "Dry Sink" Stereo, Vanity Fair Paper Towels, Dow Bathroom Cleaner, Caldor Dishwasher Detergent, Caldor Laundry Detergent.

General Electric TV Sports Game with Rifle, SUPER 18 LB. CAPACITY supreme Heavy Duty Washer, Whirlpool Matching Electric Dryer.

ZENITH 12" Diagonal Black and White Portable, THE IDEAL GIFT!, 30% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WARM-UP SUITS FOR THE FAMILY.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike, VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center. ALL SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY • TUESDAY

Mead shares visions of future

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Margaret Mead, the world-renowned anthropologist, shared her visions of the future of mankind and the family with a captivated audience of 1,200 persons at Glastonbury High School Friday night.

The 75-year-old Dr. Mead came out on the stage in a bright red cape, sat down at the podium and asked that the houselights be dimmed so she could see with whom she was talking. She also asked that those who wrote down questions write their names on the card and stand up so she could address them directly when their question came up.

Her homey, direct approach interspersed with sparks of humor kept her audience enthralled and soon her standing ovation at the end of nearly two-hour lecture. The lecture was sponsored by Manchester Community College in cooperation with the Glastonbury Fine Arts Commission.

Dr. Mead gave a brief overview of the history of the family over the past 10,000 years during which time she said the human race has spent most of its time on parenthood. Now, for the first time, full-time parenthood is no longer needed, she said. "It's a new situation today for

everyone," causing changes in roles for both men and women.

Society is now demanding that women produce more than children. "They are no longer cared for until they are 80 because they have produced children," Dr. Mead said.

"Many look at women as wanting to work," she said. "The other way to look at it is: society pressures women to work. It's the last source of cheap educated labor."

On the other hand, Dr. Mead contends, men are being asked to pay more attention and get involved with their children, from earliest infancy.

As a result of some of these changes in family structure and roles, Dr. Mead said she looks forward to "better children" and the whole community involved in raising children.

She hopes for the demise of what she called the "terribly isolated and lonely nuclear family" and the building of communities where everyone shares in child care, including single persons without children.

Dr. Mead said she was against the 1950's attitude when everyone was forced to get married "over and over again, if necessary." She feels many persons were

forced to get married who were not suited for marriage.

Dr. Mead's stress was continually on children. She said "One way to make people utterly impervious to the world is not to have a relationship to children." She used the example of the devoted PTA parents who, when their children left school, joined the taxpayers association to fight schools.

Dr. Mead said she does not believe our society will go back to groups of extended families because the trouble with that is "you have to take them all whether you like them or not." But she envisions a community with families or groups of people living close together, by choice, in order to share child care, keep children close to home and to give support for the isolated nuclear family.

Dr. Mead also feels communities should be reorganized to bring parents' jobs closer to their children to help children to identify with what their parents do.

Dr. Mead also proposes changes in the welfare system "to stop rewarding fathers for leaving their children." She said our society has refused to help poor men and they are forced to leave their families to allow them to go on welfare.

On a broader scale, Dr. Mead said there

is no longer need for patriots versus internationalists. "Today the major dangers and through the air" where there are no frontiers, she said.

She told her audience that the "most patriotic thing you can do is care for your children, defend your country, care for your country, protect your air."

"The more we love our own children, the more we're caring for others' children," she said. "We have never had this opportunity in the history of the world before and it makes a great difference in the way men and women operate today."

One of Dr. Mead's repeated statements was that women have never been given a chance to prove themselves and when they have they always apologized for doing a so-called "man's job" well. She said it is too soon to tell the effect that women in power might have on society. So far, she said, women who have been thrust into traditionally male roles, such as politics, have "unfortunately acted like men."

Dr. Mead said she has hope that "we may get things back together again" where women are involved in the planning with men, as it was perhaps 10,000 years ago before fire-and cooking-were invented.

JOE REYNOLDS BOARD OF SELECTMEN

FIGHTING FOR SAFE PURE WATER AND GOOD GOVERNMENT



PULL LEVER 10B
DONATED BY FRIENDS
THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

Career day planned by hospital auxiliary

The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a career day at the hospital Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. for Manchester area ninth grade students. The career day is offered to students who are interested in learning more about hospital careers.

The students will be shown a film in the hospital conference rooms before breaking up into four groups. Some of the areas to be covered are anesthesiology, dietary food service, nuclear medicine, X-ray technician, pharmacy, nursing support personnel, physician assistant, social services, and various therapy departments.

Requirements vary according to the needs of the various careers. Some jobs will require only a high school diploma and on-the-job training while others will require from six months to five years of post high school training. Invitations have been sent to students from high schools in Bolton, Coventry, Ellington, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Hebron, South Windsor, Vernon and Manchester.

Students planning to attend the career day should register through their schools' guidance department by Nov. 15.

Further information is available by calling Mrs. Helen Meister, 846-0152.

Tech offers revue

The Parent Student Club of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School will present a program called "The Parent Student Teacher Revue," featuring song, dance and comedy. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Coffee and refreshments will be served. Members are asked to bring one canned product for the food basket raffle.

You certainly can... find relief

HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! You can now find relief from hay fever, sinusitis, and allergies. With the help of HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers, you can enjoy a clear, comfortable life. For more information, call 846-0152.

Higgett FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
PARKADE PHARMACY

PAUL WILLHIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

DEAR MANCHESTER VOTER:

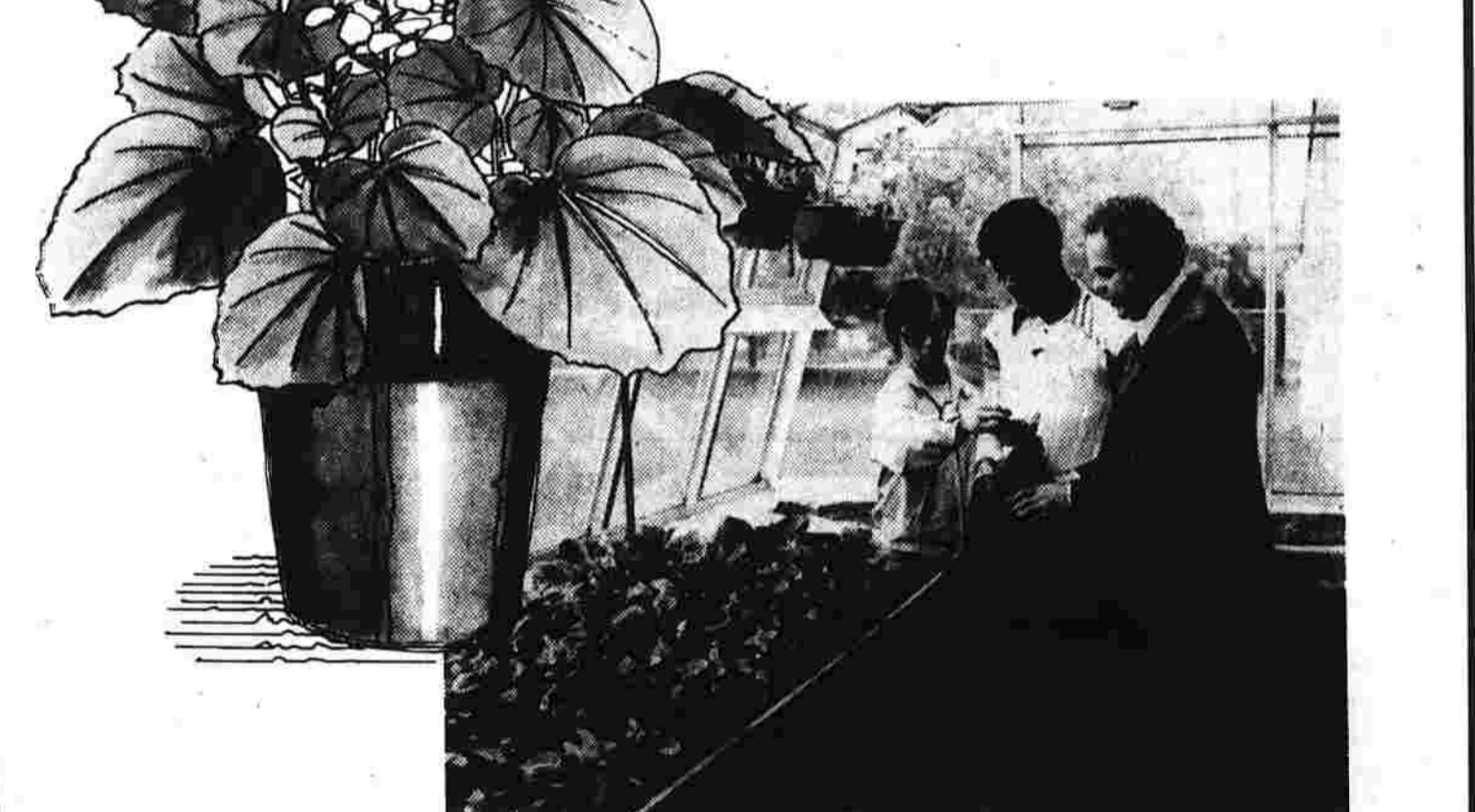
THERE HAS BEEN AN EXTRAORDINARY ESCALATION IN THE COST OF EDUCATION—ALMOST ONE MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR FOR THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS. AT THE SAME TIME, THERE HAS BEEN A STEADY DECLINE IN SCHOOL ENROLLMENT, WITH NO PREDICTABLE END IN SIGHT.

THIS CONTRADICTION MUST BE CORRECTED. WITH YOUR HELP AND ENCOURAGEMENT, WE CAN ELECT A BOARD OF EDUCATION WHICH WILL WORK HARD TO ESTABLISH HIGH QUALITY EDUCATION AT A REASONABLE COST TO MANCHESTER TAXPAYERS.

RESPECTFULLY,
Paul Willhide

Help by the British to Build a Better Britain
Education Committee, Citizens' Movement

the Christmas Club with an added dimension of love.



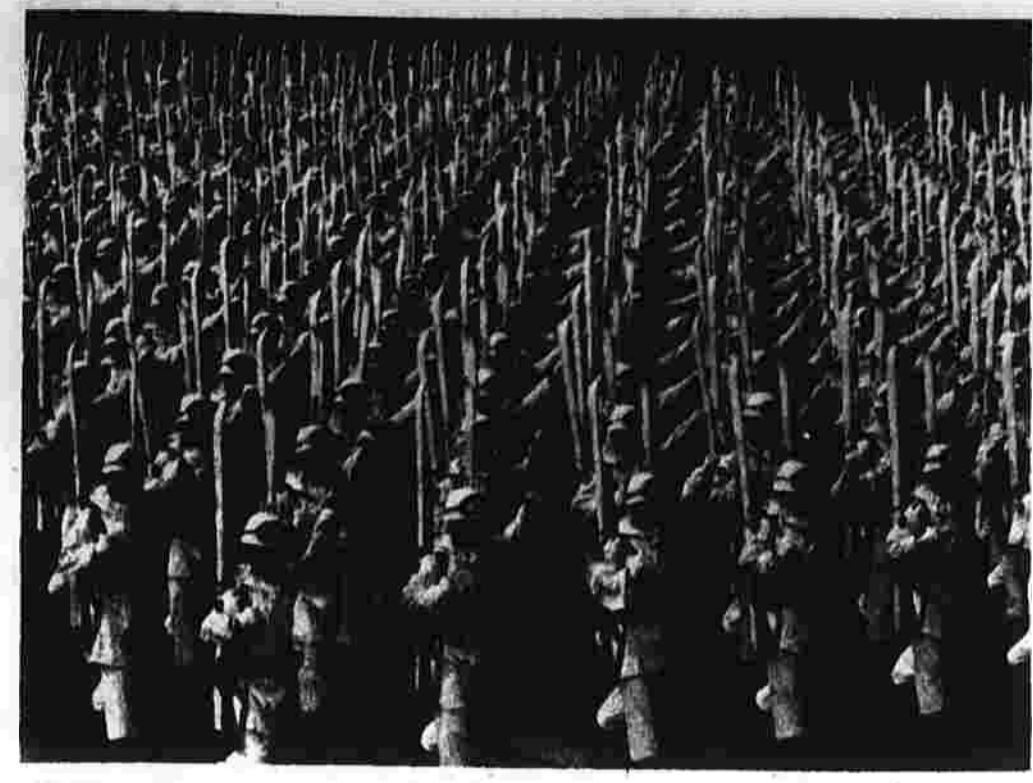
For the past several months the students of Manchester's Regional Occupational Training Center and Norman Fendell (right), the Center's Director, have been growing and potting hundreds of begonias for us. And you will receive one of these lovely flowering plants when you open your 1978 Christmas Club. You may start your club with any amount you wish and arrange for whatever weekly deposits are convenient. Best of all, your Heritage Savings Christmas Club will earn 5 1/2% interest—just like a savings account. And if you've had a 1977 Heritage Christmas Club, it will automatically renew itself for 1978 when you make the first deposit after you receive your 1977 Club check. It is our hope that the begonias, carefully prepared by these exceptional young people, will provide an added dimension of love for your holidays.

Heritage Savings

& Loan Association - Since 1891

ESLIC

Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4588 • K-Mart Office: Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007
Country Office: Route 31, 742-7321 • Tolland Office: Rt. 195, 1/2 mile south of I-49, Exit 99, 672-7347
Money markets inside Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, and Food Mart, West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade.



Unusual pattern
Ski unit participating in South Korean parade at Seoul makes for a photo with an unusual pattern. (UPI photo)

Ramps may be hazards

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts law mandates that wheelchair ramps now be built into sidewalks. They are meant to be a convenience for the wheelchair bound citizen, but they may be a serious hazard for the blind.

In September a delegation from the Worcester Federation for the Blind approached the Worcester City Council to complain about recent installation of wheelchair ramps, or curb cuts, in that city's sidewalks.

The curb cuts present problems for blind people using seeing-eye dogs and for those blind people who use canes, according to Erving MacShawson, a member of the federation.

Seeing-eye dogs are trained to stop at curbs. Similarly, the blind person who uses a cane attempts to feel the edge of the curb. The curb cuts cause problems for both the dog and cane user.

As Dennis Lofli of Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., explains: "There are several different ways the ramps have been installed and that can be confusing. It doesn't seem to be a uniform thing—anything reliable for a blind person to remember in interpreting the feel of a curb."

The state first began to require curb cuts in June 1975. They are supervised by the State Architectural Barriers Board. The ABB standards for curb cuts are consistent, but they give some "leeway," causing what seems to be inconsistency in the way they are built, according to Robert Lynch, former ABB chairman.

The curb cut, Lynch says, should be "as close as possible to the apex, but with consideration of the intersection geometry and safety hazards."

A ramp may be positioned at the curb's apex (where both corners meet) and face diagonally into the intersection. Or it may be located on the side of a curb, centered in the crosswalk path which is the normal flow of pedestrian traffic.

Lofli would like the state to choose one of these options and stick with it. "We've been recommending consistency at least within each city or town," he says, explaining that a blind person can't anticipate what to find at each curb.

MCC calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

Monday, Nov. 7
Breakfast, 7:30-9 a.m., Student Center.
Gay/Straight Rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus.
Tuesday, Nov. 8
House Analysis for Buyers and Sellers, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 207.
Wednesday, Nov. 9
Parenting, informal discussion, 1:30 p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus.
Spanish Dinner, 6 p.m., Student Center, Entree-Saffron Rice with Seafood and Chick Peas.
Thursday, Nov. 10
Lunch, noon, Student Center.
Should I Become a Parent? Informal discussion, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus.
Friday, Nov. 11
Veteran's Day, no classes.
Duplicate Bridge, Open, Novice, 7:45 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 102, 103.
Saturday, Nov. 12
Energy From The Wind, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Main Campus, Room A3.
Sunday, Nov. 13
Introduction to the Metric System, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Main Campus, Room C17, advanced registration required.
Monday, Nov. 14
Breakfast, 7:30-9 a.m., Student Center.
Gay/Straight Rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus.
All luncheons and dinners are held in the Food Services Dining Room. Reservations should be made in advance at the Main Office at Hartford Road, 646-4900, Ext. 205.
*Non credit community services courses begin. Open on a space-available basis, advance registration is necessary. For further information, call 646-2137.



During the campaign I have tried to meet as many of you as possible and give you a souvenir post card. For those of you I have not been fortunate to see, if you would like one of these old post cards of Manchester, call or write **BOB HEAVISIDES 647-9745**.

Ad paid for by Friends of Bob Heavisides for Board of Education, Ronald Walsh CPA Treas.

ALEX URBANETTI IS READY

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS READY IF YOU ARE
The Committee to Elect Alex Urbanetti to the Board of Education

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

"No gossip."

FACT:
\$ 10,000 PLUS !

When elected in 1973, the Town Clerk was receiving an annual compensation of \$17,100. However, under the Democratically controlled Board of Directors that compensation has increased dramatically and in the year 1977 he will receive \$21,875 plus benefits.

1977	\$21,875
1973	17,100
	\$ 4,775 more

Thus, in the one year of 1977, the Town Clerk will be receiving \$4,775 more in salary than he received when running for the office in 1973. In the past four years of his term he will have amassed an astounding aggregate of \$10,842 more than if he remained at the salary level of 1973.

It should be clearly understood that the Town Clerk is an elective office. It is my belief that an elected official should not receive an increase in salary during the term for which he is elected and if I am elected I shall refuse any increase in salary during the term of this office. This practice must be stopped. It is costing the taxpayers too much money.

*All figures received from the office of the Manchester comptroller.

REPUBLICANS ON THE GO!

IT'S AN OLD SLOGAN BUT MORE TRUE TODAY THAN EVER
ITS TIME FOR A CHANGE!

LIFELONG RESIDENT, LOCAL BUSINESSMAN, DARTMOUTH GRADUATE,
INTERESTED IN SERVING HIS COMMUNITY

EVERETT MURPHY

TOWN CLERK

PAID FOR BY EV MURPHY'S ELECTION COMM. HUGH N. CLARK, TREAS.

PULL THE 2nd LEVER

\$20,000 of protection for as little as \$5 a month*

How to get your hands on the most-talked-about life insurance buy in Connecticut

Start here and NOW

Name _____
Address _____
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Name of your bank _____
You are eligible for SBLI Depositors Group Life Insurance if you are a depositor in one of the dozens of mutual savings banks throughout Connecticut offering this coverage, effective January 1, 1978.

MAIL IT to Savings Bank Life Insurance Company, Depositors Group Life Dept., 101 Pearl Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06103 or TAKE IT to the mutual savings bank where you have a savings or checking account (or plan to have one) and where SBLI Depositors Group Life Insurance is offered. A life insurance bank representative will be glad to answer any questions you have.

In either case, you will be provided with complete, easy-to-understand information that you can review, at your convenience, in the privacy of your home.

You will have all the facts you need, including price. So, you can figure out for yourself how much insurance you need (\$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000) and can fit into your budget. You'll have an application you can fill out yourself—in minutes.

That's how easy, and economical, we've made it for you to begin 1978 with the life insurance protection you've been wanting.

It all starts with that coupon up there.

Age Last Birthday	\$10,000	\$15,000	\$20,000
*15-34	2.50	3.75	5.00
35-39	3.00	4.50	6.00
40-44	4.00	6.00	8.00
45-49	6.00	9.00	13.00
50-54	10.00	15.00	20.00
55-59	16.00	24.00	32.00

*For renewal only. Cost is less when you choose to pay premiums quarterly, semi-annually or annually. In-home bank payments may be automatically deducted from your savings or checking account. SBLI Depositors Group Life Insurance is not term insurance renewable to age 60. Premium increases at age 60. Underwritten by The Savings Bank Life Insurance Company.

SBLI
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7
NOV
7

Crime rumors shake Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Crime is not new to the land of the Bible. But Israelis have been shaken by rumors of a U.S. syndicate-style crime network headed by a Mafia-type "godfather" with connections in high places.

Within the past three months, authorities appointed two high-level committees to probe criminal activity in the Jewish state.

According to latest available official statistics, the exploits of the Israeli underworld makes those of the Biblical sin city of Sodom look tame.

Over-all, the 1976 national police report says, there has been a mere 0.4 percent increase in crime and even a marked drop in such crimes of violence as assault and rape.

But the number of armed robberies, murders, extortion and hard drugs crimes rose sharply.

Yet it was a young member of the Knesset (parliament) and not the grim, day-to-day crime reports, who produced a public outcry that led to the twin official probes.

"Neither the government nor the police were prepared to do anything of value," said Ehud Olmert of his campaign.

In a series of public appearances, Olmert

stunned Israelis with allegations that there is a U.S.-syndicate-type crime network in the country. He cited the names of prominent Israelis, including former Gen. Rehovam Ze'evi, former anti-terrorism adviser to ousted Premier Yitzhak Rabin.

The newspaper Ha'aretz ran articles naming an alleged Israeli crime chieftain living in Brazil as the former "godfather" of the Israeli syndicate and pointing up his possible successor — a member of the Israeli parliament.

The first official probe was launched by police and took a month to complete. The police commission headed by assistant commander Michael Bochner produced a 154-page report acknowledging that "there is professional and sophisticated crime in Israel."

But it ruled out the existence of a Mafia-type boss-of-bosses.

"The facts are very bad but no matter what name you give to them," admitted Yosef Burg, who oversees the police department in his role as interior minister in Prime Minister

Menachem Begin's conservative government. Burg ordered a follow-up investigation, this time by a cabinet-appointed committee to probe all aspects of crime in Israel and determine whether existing facilities are adequate to fight it. The investigation is still in progress and likely to continue for several weeks.

"This is an acute time in which the crime network is still vulnerable and something can be done against it," said Olmert, whose public disclosures led to threats on his life and introduced the term "olmertism" into Israeli slang.

It means a daring, public crusade.

After publication of the Bochner report, Burg announced a multimillion dollar campaign to strengthen the police crime-fighting capability and recently, 300 new jobs were created with special investigative and intelligence teams established to bolster the efforts.

"We expect some of those people whose names have been linked with crime to come before our committee," said Erwin Shimon, the head of the cabinet-appointed panel.

Red Cross short on blood donors

Illness may have prevented the Manchester Red Cross Bloodmobile visit from collecting its 150-pint quota Thursday at Community Baptist Church.

There were 119 pints drawn.

Mrs. Elaine Sweet, director of the local Red Cross branch, said that many persons who had made appointments had to cancel them because of illness.

Of the 125 persons who made appointments, 80 were kept. There were 57 walk-in donors, and 18 persons were deferred until another time.

The next Bloodmobile visit will be Thursday, Dec. 8, at Concordia Lutheran Church from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross office at 643-5111.

The Blood Center in Farmington has issued a need for type O positive and negative blood.

Peter Ratti of Hebron became a six-gallon donor.

Other gallon donors are: Five gallons — Mrs. Helen C. Joyce; four gallons — David C. Moyer; three gallons — James Breitenfeld; two gallons — Mrs. Shirley Converse and Barbara Corneliuson; one gallon — Mrs. Debra McVeigh, Judith Pitts, Mrs. Margaret McFall, Sheila Falkowski, Mrs. Joan Sheffield, Mrs. Ellen A. Zahaba, Ted Brindamour.

The list of other donors is as follows:

Appointments kept: Catherine Anderson, Mrs. Ann S. Flynn, Robert M. Hall, Martha Kurovski, Debbie Lane, Daniel LeBlanc, George L. Legier, James V. McCosie, Norma Paggioli, Lynn Pemberton, Mrs. Beverly Tanner, Judith S. Burr, Virginia A. Daverson, Lawrence C. Hagler, Carol Rovigno, Jonas Seale, Pamela Walsh, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Miriam Kalman, Mrs. Jacqueline Nichols, Janet Franze, Susan M. Grant, Mrs. Marcia A. Memery, David J. Torsten, Mrs. Marguerite Geer, Marie Beaulier, Mrs. Marie B. Benson, Nancy Fournier, Carl Rivers.

Orin E. West, Mrs. Jean Graf, George T. Chrostowski, Diana B. Bowles, Thomas H. Curtis, Paul C. Mockalis, Brenda Sauer, Inge M. Busiak, Joseph Czecowski, Mrs. Helena Gavello, David M. Hall, Ann M. Kibbie, Mary A. Lawler, William R. Arst, John Farley.

Peter F. Kelly, Frederick C. Sweetman, James P. Tierney, June A. Usab, Helen Aseltine, Gail Breitenfeld, Antone Cosmo, Robert H. Sines, Jeffrey Cohen, Jeanne Treat, Roselyn Hill, Marion Cullen, Donald Ellis, Jerry P. Sapientza.

John W. Klein, Burton Albee, Janine Griffin, John E. Wolpy Jr., Carol Jacobsen, Lois J. Porter, Edward H. Timbrell Jr., Susan Berens, David R. Pierce, June C. Werdelin, Katherine Hynes, Robert H. Franklin.

Walk-in donors: Mrs. Bernice K. Woodbury, Mrs. Mary Jarvis, Mrs. Elizabeth Pagnin, Peter Peacock, Mrs. Claudia Markstein, Frederick G. Nassif, Mrs. Eileen Fritz, Kevin J. Sellman, Marguerite Geer, Adolphus Greenwood, Lawrence H. Bolner, Mrs. Donna Kelly, Mrs. Laurie Green, Mrs. Elizabeth H. DeMartin, Miss Marian McKenney, Mrs. Janet McKenney.

Paul W. Manegga, William R. Butler Jr., Paul Gavrin, Thomas W. Rothwell, Mrs. Marion Muschko, Mrs. Dorothy Potter, Mrs. Linda A. Tyler, Robert Turcotte, Richard Cloe, Mrs. Kathleen Siddon, Mrs. Margaret Geyer, Miss Linda J. Abubicki.

John J. Burke Jr., Carol Mikalis, Janet Croley, Rocco DeSimone, Miss Sue Kahn, Edward H. Ralph, Joseph Carter, Lois Drummond, Roy O. Drummond, Mrs. Janice L. Hayes, Joseph A. Coscia, Richard Watson, Victor T. Weilig.

John J. Joy, Robert L. Sutton, Daniel J. Michi, Mrs. Sandra Workmaster, Mrs. Dolores B. Luko, George Chandler, Orland Prichard, Mrs. Gail Kravitz, Calvin Hutchinson, Mrs. Heather Norwood, Mrs. Agnes P. Dage, Charles Jewett, Elmer Detroit, Gerald A. Chappell.

ALEX URBANETTI IS READY

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS READY IF YOU ARE
The Committee to Elect Alex Urbanetti to the Board of Education



SINCE JOINING GLORIA STEVENS I'VE LOST 19 lbs. and 18 6/8"

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.

Kathy Albair
Manchester, Ct.

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MANCHESTER 397-A Broad St. 647-9906
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VERNON Post Rd. Plaza 871-2856

BETTY SADLOSKI
48 HOLLISTER ST.
• MANCHESTER RESIDENT FOR 28 YEARS
• MARRIED TO PETER AND MOTHER OF 11 CHILDREN
• 7 GIRLS AND 4 BOYS
• PAST PRESIDENT OF BENTLEY SCHOOL PTA
• PRESIDENT OF MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

REMEMBER THE FINANCIAL AS WELL AS THE POLITICAL NEEDS OF MANCHESTER

Betty has worked for many years for all voters and taxpayers of Manchester. She has fought for the best government at the least cost. Betty has spent the time attending town meetings and budget hearings. Now she needs your help.

VOTE FOR BETTY SADLOSKI FOR TREASURER

Paid by Sadloski for Treasurer Committee, Nancy LaBonne, Treasurer

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

Read Herald Ads

BILL DIANA
ON THE GO!

REPUBLICANS ON THE GO!

WILLIAM DIANA TOWN DIRECTOR

READY WILLING AND ABLE

STATE AND LOCAL EXPERIENCE

"Manchester voters are once again faced with the decision of who will run our town for the next two years. During this campaign, I have addressed the issues and conducted a vigorous campaign. I would like to thank the people of Manchester — Democrats, Independents, and Republicans — for the warm reception which I have received.

"As I have stated many times, if I am elected, it will be my goal to work for all of the people of Manchester, since I believe that problems of the people are problems of government and that each segment of our society has a special need.

"The final decision rests with you, the citizens and taxpayers of Manchester. I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE ON ELECTION DAY. Whatever your choice, I will respect your decision."

Thank You!

William J. Diana

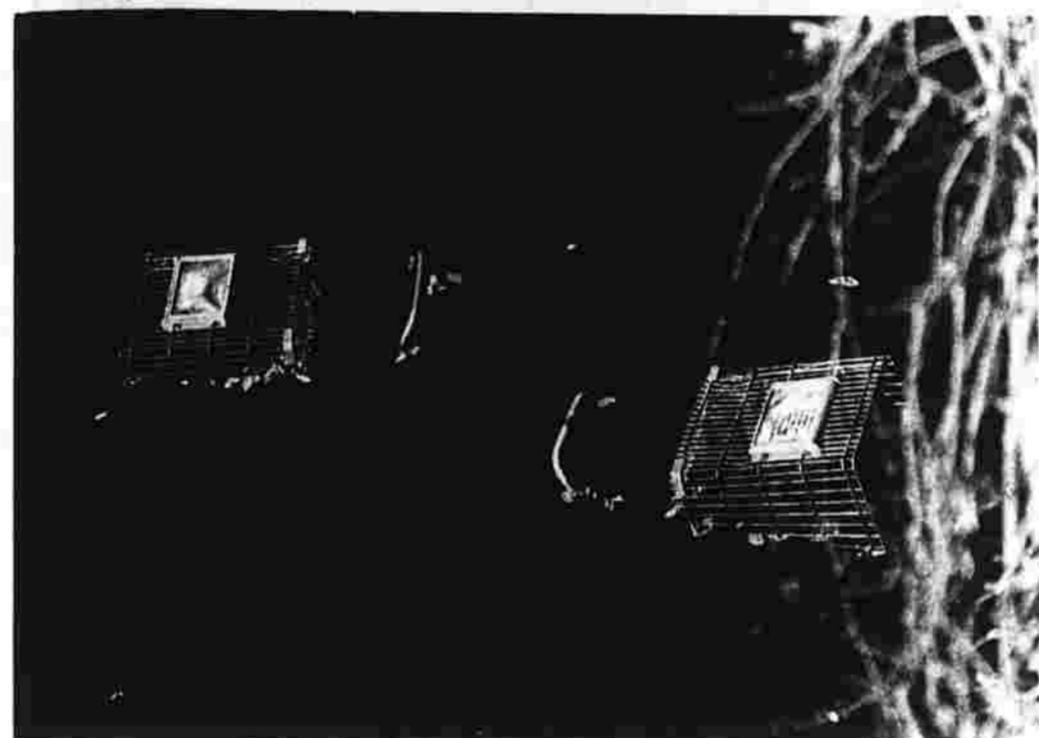
PROVEN PERFORMANCE

- Deputy State Comptroller - State of Connecticut
- Deputy Mayor - Manchester
- Member, Board of Directors - Manchester

SCHOOLS OPEN ELECTION DAY. WATCH OUT FOR OUR CHILDREN!

All Paid For By DIANA FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS, James Fay, Treasurer

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM



Seen along the Hockanum
The Hockanum River as it flows through East Hartford also flows around debris such as these old tires and grocery carts. The town Public Works Department is now sending four crews of 10 men each to tow streams to clean them up. (Photos by Dick Paradis)

IF YOU HAVEN'T ASKED... Here Are Just A Few Reasons Why ED TOMKIEL IS THE CHOICE FOR TOWN CLERK

- *For 21 Years Served As Town Clerk
- *Has Been Recognized As Having One of Connecticut's Best Record Systems.
- *Active in Community Fund Drives.
- *Co-Chairman Sesquicentennial Committee.
- *Past President - Connecticut Town Clerks Association & Present Legislative Chairman.
- *Recipient "Hall of Fame" Award.
- *Nationally Awarded Designation as A Certified Municipal Clerk.

Re-Elect ED TOMKIEL

On Tuesday, November 8

Ask Anyone!

VOTE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

Paid By The Committee To Re-Elect Ed Tomkiel, Stan Jarvis, Treas.



ELECT THE TEAM

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION



Nicholas Costa



Paul Willhide



Robert Heavilside



Alex Urbanetti

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To Get A Handle on Ever Increasing School Costs while Maintaining High Quality Education in Manchester.

TO GET THE BEST FOR THE LEAST ELECT THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

FOR RIDES TO THE POLLS
CALL 646-7472

PULL THE 2nd LEVER

7
NOV
7

Obituaries

Mrs. Fannie B. Bergman
EAST HARTFORD—Mrs. Fannie B. Bergman, 84, of 84 Monroe St. died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of George G. Bergman. Mrs. Bergman was born in Richmond, Va., and had lived in the Hartford area for 65 years. Before retiring 17 years ago, she was employed at Capewell Mfg. Co., Hartford, for 23 years.

John B. Keenan
EAST HARTFORD—John B. Keenan, 76, of 58 Middle Drive died Thursday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Catherine Devlin Keenan. Mr. Keenan was born in the Greenville section of Norwich and had lived in East Hartford for many years. Before his retirement, he was employed as a security guard at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford. He is also survived by a son, Brian Keenan of Manchester; a daughter, July Greco of Newington; a brother, Edward Keenan of Grotton Loon Point; and two grandchildren.

William A. Schack
William A. Schack, 46, of Enfield, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Janice Burgess Schack. Mr. Schack was born in Manchester and lived there until moving to Enfield 25 years ago. He formerly was employed as an auditor by Filch Farms of Enfield and later, at AMC Jeep in Enfield. He was a communicant of St. Martha's Church and a member of Washington Irving Council, Knights of Columbus, both of Enfield. He is also survived by a son, W. Thomas Schack, at home; five daughters, Mrs. Jill Sloane of Ellington, and Deborah Schack, Dianne Schack, Marianne Schack and Lisa Schack, all at home; his parents, Oscar and Ann Reider Schack of Manchester; and two brothers, Ronald Schack of Manchester and Robert Schack of East Hartford.

Mrs. Celia S. Chatowski
EAST HARTFORD—Mrs. Celia Sepio Chatowski, 64, of 117 Forest St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of John A. Chatowski. Mrs. Chatowski was born in Fall River, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford for 40 years. She was a communicant of St. Christopher Church. She is survived by a son, John A. Chatowski of Santa Monica, Calif.; a daughter, Patricia H. Dunn of East Hartford; a brother, Edward Sippl of Bridgeport; and two grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass at St. Christopher Memorial Hospital. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Henry M. Monty
Henry M. Monty, 63, of 13 Moore St. died Sunday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Lucy Pella Monty. Mr. Monty was born July 20, 1914 in Scotland, Conn., and had lived in Manchester since 1946. Before he retired in 1968 because of ill health, he was employed as a meat cutter at the First Foods Inc. of Manchester. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by a son, George M. Monty of Manchester and Eugene H. Monty of East Hartford; a brother, William Monty of Scotland, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Sprague of Manchester, Miss Phyllis Monty of Willimantic and Mrs. Rose Josephson of Portland, Conn.; and a grandson. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret E. D'Alia
MRS. MARGARET E. D'ALIA, 62, of 100 Park St., died Sunday at the home of Mrs. Margaret LaChapelle, 29 Devon Drive. All arrangements are under the direction of the Italian-American Club on Eldridge Street. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anna M. Kubis
EAST HARTFORD—Miss Anna M. Kubis, 72, of Hartford, died Saturday at her home. She was the sister of Joseph Kubis and Michael Kubis, both of East Hartford. She is also survived by another brother. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass at St. Rose Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

German work may aid UConn's disease probe
PARMINGTON (UPI)—University of Connecticut health Center researchers hope work done in Germany will provide a lead in their effort to crack the medical riddle of Legionnaires' disease. In 1976, the mysterious disease struck an American Legion convention in Philadelphia, killing 29 persons. At that time, UConn scientists were asked to study the bodies of some of the conventioners stricken by the pneumonia-like ailment. The scientists found an excess of nickel in the lungs of five of six victims they examined. The UConn researchers think the mineral may provide the key to finding out more about the disease. Since the much-publicized outbreak at the convention in Philadelphia, the disease has been confirmed in more than 20 states, including Connecticut. Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., chief of laboratory medicine at UConn, said he expects to receive some additional bacteria samples within a few weeks from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. He said German scientists have recently found that a new bacterium — alkaligenes eutrophus — accumulates nickel in the body. This bacterium is found in soil. "We suspect the Legionnaires' bacterium may be a close relation to the German bacterium. We've been asking the CDC to send up the Legionnaires' bacterium so we can test it for nickel uptake and we want to compare it with the German variety," he said. Sunderman views the finding of the German bacterium in soil as important, because dust and soil have been indirectly implicated in Tennessee and Ohio hospital outbreaks of the illness.

Help on voting
HARTFORD (UPI)—Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer says her office will be open Tuesday to help citizens who have questions about how to vote and other polling procedures. The polls will open at 6 a.m. Tuesday and close at 8 p.m. Elections will be held in 156 of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities. Mrs. Schaffer said Sunday her office will be open as long as the polling booths are in operation. She invited all voters and municipal election officials to call with questions. The toll-free number is 1-800-942-2225.

Mapping campaign route
Four Democratic candidates for the Manchester Board of Directors decide what routes to follow before starting some weekend door-to-door campaigning. Left to right are Stephen Penny, Betty Intagliata, John FitzPatrick and Joseph Swaine. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Turbidity violations reported

The Town of Manchester Water Department has reported turbidity violations at three town reservoirs during the month of October. Turbidity measures the amount of particles suspended in the water. New standards, which went into effect earlier this year as part of the safe drinking water act, require a 1.0 monthly average for turbidity. Three reservoirs exceeded that limit: Bob Young of the Water Department said. The town is planning improvements in its water system and has received an exemption from meeting the standards at this time. It still must report all violations to the state and to water customers who are affected. The turbidity violations were at Lydall Street, which had a 2.2 average for the month, Porter Reservoir, which had a 1.5 average, and Howard Reservoir, which had a 1.6 average. Young said. Also, the fluoride level at a well on Charter Oak Street fell below standard. This occurred because the well system was being repaired for a couple of days last month, Young said. The monthly report was one of the best filed by the town since it had to start reporting violations six months ago. Young credited a drop in water temperatures and a drop in the chlorination treatment of water for the month's decrease in violations. "There were no problems with bacteria in any way, shape or form," he said. Chloroform compounds for the month averaged out to .257, well below the 1.0 standard, he said.

About town

Ladies of St. James executive board will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Betty Messer, 71 Grandview St. St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus home. Refreshments will be served. Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge Street. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be a business meeting for membership. Regina D'Italia Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Margaret LaChapelle, 29 Devon Drive. All young singles between the ages of 25 and 39 are invited. The Veterans Council of

Parking ban

Manchester's annual all-night parking ban which accompanies the winter season is already in effect and will continue through March 31. A town ordinance prohibits parking on any town street or municipal parking lot at any time between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. The Manchester Police Department asks the cooperation of all town residents in order to prepare for the forthcoming snow season.

Coffee for commuters

Republican candidates last week met at the Burr Corners commuter parking lot and served coffee and doughnuts to early-morning travelers. One of the commuters, Kim Dianna, Nicholas Costa, Ms. Tobin, Peter DiRosa and Betty Sadoski. In the back row are David Call, partially hidden, and Joseph Reynolds (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester police report

Kevin C. Morgan, 22, of 73 Oak St., was in satisfactory condition of Rockville General Hospital today with leg injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident Saturday on Spruce Street. Police said Morgan lost control of the motorcycle he was driving, struck the south curb on Birch Street and went through some bushes and lawn of 135 Spruce St. The passenger on his vehicle, Kathy L. Cocheran, 16, of 10 Birch St., was not injured. Morgan was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension, operating an unregistered motorcycle and failure to drive in established lane. Police said the owner of the motorcycle was not known. Court date is Nov. 29. In another accident on North School Street Friday night, Thomas R. DiVencenzo, 24, of Wetherfield, lost control of his vehicle and slid into a utility pole, which was sheared off, according to police reports. DiVencenzo was treated for a scalp laceration at Manchester Memorial Hospital and discharged. He was charged with reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle without a license. Court date is Nov. 15. Other arrests over the weekend included: Michael J. Lentine, 22, of East Hartford, charged with breach of peace. Court date is Nov. 21. John J. Halverson, 16, of 54 Jarvis Road, charged with breach of peace in connection with a fight at Pine and Center streets Friday night. Court date is Nov. 22. Mark A. Kuszik, 22, of 90C Rachel Road, charged with disorderly conduct after he was pursued by police in connection with a prowler complaint in the vicinity of Lydall Street. Court date is Nov. 28. Edward W. Cooper, 63, of Wetherfield, charged with driving under the influence of liquor following an accident Saturday in a parking lot in a Parkville. Court date is Nov. 15. Lon A. Annuli, 22, of 142 Ludlow Road, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and speeding Saturday night. Court date is Nov. 22. John P. Treby, 20, charged with operating a motor vehicle while license is suspended. Court date is Nov. 22. Scott W. Hemingway, 25, of Bolton, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and speeding. Court date is Nov. 22. Elliott J. Svelinsky, 29, of 335 Tolland St., charged with speeding. Court date is Nov. 29. Burglaries reported over the weekend included the theft of two diamond rings valued at \$1,500 and some cash from a Goslee Drive residence last weekend. A rifle, two watches, some coins and jewelry were reported stolen from a Downey Drive apartment Friday. Two scales, five baskets of apples and a bag of onions were reported stolen from a roadside stand on Hillstreet Road Friday. The items were valued at \$421. A 1973 Dodge van was reported stolen from a parking lot on Tudor Lane Sunday. Some money was reported stolen from a girl's purse in a gym locker at Manchester High School Friday. The front door of Buckley School was smashed over the weekend, but nothing appeared disturbed inside the building, police said. A burglary in a McKee Street resident's garage was reported, but nothing appeared to be missing.

Area police report

Coventry Coventry Police are seeking information concerning an information neglecting a female hitchhiker Saturday night. Police said the young woman was hitchhiking about 10:30 p.m. on Route 31 and was picked up and once in the car was forced to remain there, and was driven to a deserted area off Flanders River Road where she was allegedly forced to perform a sexual act with the driver of the car. The car was said to be a black Valiant (about 1965) and the last digits of the meter were possibly 295, police said. The driver was described to be a male in his late 20s, with dark brown shoulder length hair and a connecting beard and mustache, neatly trimmed and wearing dark tinted gold rimmed glasses. Anyone having any information should call the Coventry Police Department, 743-7331. Vernon Vernon Police are investigating the theft of a car and a large collection of coins belonging to Chester Grabowski, 60, of 53 Snipscip St., Rockville. Police said Grabowski, a coin collector, was returning home about 5:30 p.m. Sunday from a coin show in Hartford and when he got out of his car he was met at the garage by two

Fire calls

Manchester Saturday, 8:48 a.m.—dryer fire, 58 Ashworth St. (Town) Saturday, 2:10 p.m.—car fire, 138 Greenwood St. (Town) Saturday, 4:21 p.m.—oven fire, 23 Bruce Road (Town) Saturday, 4:32 p.m.—gas washdown, West Middle Turnpike and Main Street (Town) Saturday, 4:35 p.m.—gas washdown, West Middle Turnpike and Main Street (Town) Saturday, 7:19 p.m.—odor of gas, 64 Rachel Road (District) Saturday, 8:09 p.m.—car fire, 130 Hartford Road (Town) Sunday, 11:35 p.m.—mutual aid standby for Vernon Company 3 (District) Sunday, 12:10 p.m.—service call, 11 Clyde Road (District) Sunday, 12:48 p.m.—illegal burning, 30 Margaret Road (District) Sunday, 1:17 p.m.—brush fire, 39 Wilford Road (Town) Sunday, 1:18 p.m.—smoke detector activated, Meadows Convalescent Home (Town) Sunday, 5:45 p.m.—cardboard boxes on fire, Burr Nurseries, 420 N. Main St. (District) Sunday, 10:32 p.m.—dumper fire, inside District, Burr Corners (District)



Four Democratic candidates for the Manchester Board of Directors decide what routes to follow before starting some weekend door-to-door campaigning. Left to right are Stephen Penny, Betty Intagliata, John FitzPatrick and Joseph Swaine. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Republican candidates last week met at the Burr Corners commuter parking lot and served coffee and doughnuts to early-morning travelers. One of the commuters, Kim Dianna, Nicholas Costa, Ms. Tobin, Peter DiRosa and Betty Sadoski. In the back row are David Call, partially hidden, and Joseph Reynolds (Herald photo by Pinto)

Some tenants ask purpose of group

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
Some residents who have sought a tenant's group at Manchester's Rachel Road project have questioned the direction of an organization that has hired an attorney and plans to become incorporated. Carolyn Alaimo, a Rachel Road resident who led some meetings this summer, said that she does not feel it is necessary for a tenant's group to hire an attorney. She and other residents have written to congressmen and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) about some matters concerning the project. The first summer meeting was held to protest a proposed rate hike. Because of the protest, there was a temporary rescinding of the proposed hike. The idea of a tenant's group should be done by the residents. "If they (the residents) want something to really work, they have to give up the time, not the money," Sherrill said.

About town

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Laureate Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Horace Bissell, 109 Garman Road. Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Citadel for a work program. Hostesses are Mrs. Joyce Perrett and Mrs. Azelle Samojec.

Martin School students think twice on snacks

The fifth grade students at Martin School may think twice before they reach for that in-between-meal snack now that they have begun a study unit on nutrition. The class members brought in a variety of snacks recently for a snack tasting party. They graded the taste and nutritional value of each item. On a 1 to 3 basis, 1 was excellent, 2 was good and 3 was fair. Apples, pop corn, cheese, Tricuits and peanuts headed the list for excellence in both taste and nutritional value. Brownies, a favorite of many, rated only "good" nutritionally although it was "excellent" taste-wise. A special punch had only "fair" taste value and "good" nutritional value. Appreciate, not everybody's favorite according to the rating sheet, rated only a "good" taste in spite of its "excellent" nutritional value. Candy, cake, various chips and cake foods were generally rated "good" nutritionally but having "excellent" taste. In analyzing the snacks, the students also listed their ingredients and told how often each snack was eaten and why it was a favorite.

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The Choice Is Up To You
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EAST HARTFORD VOTERS
RE-ELECT MAYOR DICK BLACKSTONE
ELECT DAN BATES, TREASURER
and
THE EXPERIENCED TEAM
VOTE DEMOCRATIC
TUES., NOV. 8th
PULL THE TOP LEVER
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East Hartford Democratic Committee - J. Lynch, Treas.

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FRAN MAHONEY, MATT MORIARTY and JACK THOMPSON
Manchester Mayors, Past and Present

A PERIOD OF PROGRESS 1971-1977

- Accomplishments
★ Hired First Full time Health Director for Town.
★ Laurel Park Purchased providing Sanitary Landfill to year 2000.
★ Commission on Aging Established ... Meals On Wheels Expanded.
★ Miles of New Sidewalks Constructed.
★ Bi-Partisan govt. restored by including Republicans in budget-making.
★ Lincoln School became Lincoln Center.
★ Purchased Case Mt.
★ Purchased Manchester Water Co. and lands for Open Space.
★ Robertson Park: New lights for Softball, Basketball, and Tennis Courts.
★ Storm Drainage Improvements - 28 Projects completed.
★ Improvements to Hiling & Bennet Junior Highs
★ Improvements to Bentley, Washington Schools in Progress.
★ Replacement of West Side Rec building
★ 40 Housing Units under construction for Senior Citizens.
★ W. Middle Tpk. & Adams St. reconstructed.
★ Built Regional Occupational Training Center, first in State.
★ Established Early Learning Day Care Center.

"DEMOCRATS HAVE KEPT OUR TOWN ON THE MOVE

That's the Kind of leadership we want to see continued for Manchester"

VOTE THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 8

Demo Town Comm - Paul Phillips, Treas.

Vernon candidates wrap up their campaign

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

Members of both political parties are busy today wrapping up all of the loose ends of a very busy campaign and preparing to await the fruits of their labor when the polls close tomorrow night.

The campaign has been a vigorous one. Democratic Mayor Thomas Benoit, who has served for the past two years, has as his Republican opponent, Frank McCoy, who before Benoit took office, served in that position for six years.

Since the town governments were consolidated about 12 years ago, Benoit is the second Democratic mayor to be elected.

As in every local campaign, the Vernon League of Women Voters has taken an active but impartial part. The league sent out questionnaires to the candidates. The mayoral can-

didates were asked what they anticipate for the future growth and development of Vernon in commercial, industrial, residential and such, and when they would intend to establish a capital improvements fund and what their five top priorities would be.

Benoit said the population is growing by about 300 to 400 a year and he expects it to continue. He said he sees a need for planned development of existing vacant land with emphasis on the upgrading of housing, particularly in the Rockville section.

He also feels a second industrial park is a must to bring more jobs to Vernon and to broaden the tax base. McCoy feels growth in residential construction will continue but at a slower pace and cautioned that construction of apartments, beyond those already approved, should be

carefully studied and restricted unless they are necessary to meet the needs of residents such as the elderly.

He feels commercial development should be controlled so as not to damage existing businesses or cause older shopping areas to become vacant. He said the first industrial park was about filled when he went out of office two years ago and another should have been started by now.

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South Windsor voters to elect council, more

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

South Windsor voters will cast ballots tomorrow to elect nine town council members, nine Board of Education members, four Planning and Zoning commissioners, three selectmen, five constables and one treasurer.

Council hopefuls are Republicans Nancy A. Caffyn, Joan W. Cashman, Richard Ryan, Robert R. Sills, Lincoln H. Streeter and Melvin Tripp. Democrats running for council are Arthur E. Champagne, Wayne C. Gerl, Edward Havens, Joseph L. Krahula, Robert J. Myette and Jacqueline J. Smith.

Board of Education candidates on the Republican ticket are Fred S. DeGiacomo, Frank M. Devney, William Joensuu, Sally L. Kucinskas, William F. Neal. Democratic candidates are Marilyn C. Bloom, John M. Giordano, Marjorie Sue Hutensky, Nancy E. Kerensky and Alfred Sancho.

W. Comer, III, Robert F. Gilligan and David H. Sorenson. Democratic candidates are Clarence W. Gay, John L. Norman and Norman M. Petersen.

Candidates for town treasurer are Republican Robert H. Trehwella and Democrat Neil M. Siegel.

Board of Selectmen candidates are Republicans Francis J. Carino and Peter G. Nicholas; and Democrats Walter Chesky and Everett J. Delaney.

Referendum of town-owned land purchased or acquired for commercial or industrial purposes.

Yes or No for prohibiting Board of Education employees from being candidates for elective town office.

Yes or No for permitting the sale of town-owned industrial or commercial land without a referendum.



Demonstrates flint knapping

Bob Karalus of Marlborough demonstrates flint knapping at an open house at the Wood Memorial Library in South Windsor Saturday. Karalus is a member of the Albert Morgan Archaeological Society which hosted the open house. Other exhibits, including grinding corn, artifacts from University of Connecticut digs, and such, were also part of the program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rail line closing to cost 297 South Windsor jobs

U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter has told Conrail, the semi-public rail corporation, that the town of South Windsor will lose 297 jobs if a 12-mile line from East Windsor to East Hartford is closed.

The route is one of 70 under study for possible "abandonment," the Conrail term for closing a line.

Cotter told Conrail Oct. 31 that he opposes abandonment of the line because "it is important to the economic health of South Windsor and other communities in my state."

The town will be able to oppose any abandonment proposal in a "con-

sulting process with Conrail and, if this fails, town officials can demand an ICC hearing and investigation.

Since federal regulations require that the ICC consider the "public convenience and necessity" of a line proposed for abandonment, the line and job loss would be a strong argument in the town's favor, Cotter said.

Conrail will publish a list of proposed abandonments on Dec. 1. Of the 70 lines now under study, Conrail says only 40 will remain on this list.

The corporation, after the "consulting process" with towns and other interested parties, will then publish a final list on April 1 and submit it to the ICC.

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Tigers win championship

Bolton The Bolton Tigers midget football team won the Eastern Connecticut Midget Football Championship Sunday at Glastonbury High School, beating the Glastonbury Tomahawks 28-0.

The Tigers record is 9-0 and the Tomahawks' is 6-1-2.

Chris Morianos scored the first TD on a 22-yard pass from quarterback Drew Brown. Jim Wilson made a 35-point TD. Charlie Anderson made a five-yard TD and a 10-yard TD.

The Tigers completely dominated the game from the start. Other outstanding players were Bucky Taylor, Scott Young, and Ron Ruden.

Bulldogs record 8-1

Bolton The Bolton Bulldogs senior ponies football team finished their regular season Sunday at Herrick Park Bolton with an impressive 30-8 win over the Tolland Eagles.

Bolton's season record is 8-1 and Tolland's is 6-2-1.

Bolton TDs were scored by Steve Everett on a 20-yard pass from Mike Ouellette, Mark Hopper on a 20-yard pass from Everette, and short runs by John Mancarella and Brian

Andover

Pictures of Andover Elementary School students and local residents, will be taken Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon, at the school. Anyone interested may come to the school during those hours.

Christie, Everett kicked two conversions. Mancarella ran for another, and Mike Bieu and Mike Holbrook tackled a Tolland runner in the end zone for a safety.

The offensive line of Hopper, Holbrook, Bieu, Ray Myette, Mickey Chemerka, Alan Butkus and Shannon Young consistently opened the way for Bolton's ball carriers.

The Bulldogs are idle next week. But they play either Stafford Springs or Tolland Nov. 20 for the league's championship.

Property transfers

Vernon Warrant deeds filed recently in Vernon include: A. J. Paul et al to W. L. Albert et al, property on Bolton Road, \$10,000.

E. J. Kayan et al to W. W. Schaefer et al, property on Dobson Road, \$25,200.

L. E. Bos et al to E. V. Acheson Jr. et al, property on Frederic Road, \$45,500.

C. F. Lesig et al to C. D. MacMillan et al, property on Hale Street Extension, \$42,000.

R. A. Landry et al to W. G. Bradford et al, property (two parcels) on Hammond Street, \$49,900.

R. M. Curulla et al to E. W. Rehner, property on Hilltop Avenue, \$38,900.

F. J. Tonsak et al to L. C. Carter et al, property on Prospect Street, \$45,500.

J. P. Mandeville et al to L. S. Anata et al, property on Prospect Street, \$182,140.

Many seek youth position

Vernon The Town of Vernon has 80 applications it is reviewing for youth services officer. The former officer resigned about a month ago.

Stanley Roessler, director of administration, said applications were cut off Oct. 24 and the names were turned over to a selection committee to be reviewed.

The town has very stringent qualifications for the youth officer. Roessler said the committee will meet Nov. 7 to narrow the number of applicants down to those to be interviewed and will hopefully be able to announce the appointment at the Nov. 15 council meeting.

Meanwhile, Harold DeLisle, juvenile officer for the Vernon Police Department, Mildred Hessel, secretary of the Youth Services Bureau, and Richard Godek, services coordinator for the Hockanum Valley Community Council, are filling in.

During the week of Oct. 14 through 20, the Vernon Police Department investigated 20 burglaries. The estimated value of items taken was about \$5,000.

The breaks were taken on Maxwell Drive, Cross Drive, East Main Street, Tolland Avenue, White Street, and Bolton Road.

And into apartments on Mt. Vernon Drive, Vernon Avenue; Route 83, Loveland Hill, and Old Town Road; and a business at Route 83 and Merline Drive and schools on School Street and Lake Street.

The senior citizen pinocchio session has been canceled for Tuesday. There will be a session Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, Park Place, followed by a potluck supper.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Nov. 7, 1977 - PAGE THREE-B

THIS WEEK Experience for yourself what the best dressed Manchester women already know. You can depend on the Duet for precision cutting, custom perms and fine natural haircoloring.

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UNISONIC Man's 5-Function L.C.D. Watch Our Reg. \$29.95 **\$27** Shows hours, minutes, seconds, with month & date on command, rise file.

HPF 8-Digit Large Readout Memory Calculator Our Reg. \$9.95 **777** 4-button memory; percent key and arithmetic functions.

EFFE Deluxe Micro-5000 Hr. Batt. Life Memory Calculator 8-Digit, liquid crystal read-out; percent key; 200 keys; 3-button memory. Reg. \$1.99 **1790**

One Step At A Time By Water Pike Our Reg. \$9.95 **777** Stop smoking gradually—step by step! Step 4 By Water Pike... 4.44

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KODAK Trimlite Instamatic Pocket 18 Camera Kit **1844** Easy drop-in 110 film load. Kit includes 20 exp. film, flip-fash, wrist strap and mono-grains. Pouch Case for Trimlite Cameras... 2.99

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Our Reg. \$69.99 **\$46** Our Reg. \$95.99 **\$57**

Norelco Curly-Q Curling Iron Our Reg. \$12.99 **988** Mist feature helps protect hair while it curls! Tangle-free cord. RHD1600

General Electric Spray-Steam & Dry Iron Our Reg. \$18.97 **1370** 25 Steam vents for more overall steam; fabric guide for proper setting. #F792

FLASHCUBES 88¢ FLIPFLASH 1.28 MAGICUBES 1.37 Deluxe Alton Electronic Flash for Flipflash Cameras Our Reg. \$2.94... 17.70

2-PACK INSTANT FILM Polaroid SX-70 Or Kodak PR-10 YOUR CHOICE 977 Each

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Seth Thomas Wedgewood Alarm Clock Our Reg. \$15.99 **1060** Solid wood casing; Honey Pine finish; Black numerals & hands. #444

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KODAK 40 Channel CB Transceiver Our Reg. \$97.50 **5970** 54W power; 40 channels with built-in speaker and PA jack; FCC approved. CBS 142 Public Address Amplifier. Reg. \$14.99... 10.88 CSM 137 Power Mite Reg. \$9.99... 22.77

Custom Mount Recessed Screen Our Reg. \$33.87 **2640** Holds firm by pressure bar—easy to install. Bring along in-side measurements. FREE matching curb & fender with order! 2 1/2 wks. delivery.

Hearth Rug Our Reg. \$5.95 **\$4** Early American Eagle design. Fire retardant fabric gives extra protection.

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Town Meeting in Coventry

Margaret Jacobsen of the Coventry Bicentennial Commission and Historical Society, back left, listens as David Ver Nooy, to her left, orchestrator for the Institute of Cultural Affairs, Seaforth, N.Y., led the Town Meeting, New England, in Coventry Saturday. Also listening are Paul Manley, a student at the Capt. Nathan Hale School and John Hetzel of the Bicentennial Commission and (back to camera) Barbara Frye of the Junior Women's Club.

Fire damages new house

Vernon A fire, termed of suspicious origin, heavily damaged a new unoccupied house on Austin Drive in Vernon Saturday night.

The home was in the Westwood Park development built by Monroe Moses. Moses said the title to the house was due to be transferred Thursday. It was valued at \$79,000.

Moses said Vernon Fire Chief and Fire Marshal William Johnston said he has called on the state arson squad to meet with him today to review the damage.

Johnston said the nine-room house was "heavily involved when the fire department arrived on the scene. The call came in about 10:30 p.m.

The fire was brought under control in a short time but the firemen remained at the scene until after midnight.

Johnston said the fire itself was contained to five rooms and the roof, but the entire structure suffered smoke and water damage.

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Coventry ready to vote

Coventry voters will go to the polls between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday to elect representatives to the Town Council, the Board of Education, and other municipal offices.

The First District, southern Coventry, will vote at the Town Hall; the Second District, northern Coventry, will vote at the Church Community House on Route 44A near the junction of Route 31.

Both parties are offering free rides to the polls and baby-sitting services for those who need them.

Republican candidates for the council are Jesse Brainard, Alwyn Brodersen, Leonard Giglio, Roberta Koonz, and Douglas Whipple. Democrats are Harold Crane, Richard Giggy, Jack Nyles, Karen Nash, and Patricia White.

Democratic Board of Education candidates are Patricia Clark, Joan Lewis, Andre Marmen, and Vincent Moriarty. Republicans are Richard Ashley, Suzanne Brainard, Gary Dopsiaff, and Priscilla Doyle.

Republicans running for full seats on the Zoning Board of Appeals are Edward Rossiter, John Ryan, and Donald Young. Democrats are Robert Falana, Robert Ford Jr., and David Larry Knight. Republican alternates to that board are Robert Brodersen, Leonard Giglio, Roberta Koonz, and Douglas Whipple. Democrats are Sandra Marotte and Elizabeth Paterson.

For the Board of Tax Review, the Democrats are Anthony Walsh and Jacob Wisenall. The Republicans are Roland Green and Jesse Williams.

Candidates give statements

The Coventry Board of Education needs the trust, support and input of the townspeople because of the many challenges it will be facing during the next few years, Richard Ashley, Republican candidate for the Board of Education, said.

He said the challenges are in the form of newly mandated programs, increasing demands for services by students and the community and from the desire to have the Coventry school system produce graduates who are ready and prepared to function in society.

Priscilla Doyle, also a Republican candidate for the school board, cautions the town to be very selective in hiring replacement staff.

She said this is an area where the town can't afford to count the cost but should pay to get the most qualified teachers available.

Richard Giggy, Democratic candidate for Town Council, has promised to create a citizens advisory committee if he is elected.

The committee members would represent all areas of town, he said, and "would serve to bring out the public's views on fiscal matters, growth, recreation, roads, education, safety, and other major issues."

Giggy recommended that more public notice of town meetings be given to citizens that fact sheets with explanations be given out at such meetings.

Democrats schedule ball

Bolton

Bolton's Democratic Town Committee will have its Harvest Ball and will honor Elsie Jones Nov. 12 at 9 p.m. at the Hemlocks in Hebron.

Mrs. Jones will be recognized for her years of service and contributions to the Democratic Party and the Town of Bolton.

The Harvest Ball will be at the Hemlocks in Hebron from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be dancing to the music of The American Way. It is a B.Y.O.B. (bring your own bottle) affair.

For tickets or further information call John Morianos, 649-6338, Judith Miner, 643-7131, or Ivi Cannon, 649-8080.

Bake sales, raffle

The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will have bake sales and a raffle as fundraisers.

The bake sales will be Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Highland Park Market and Frank's Supermarket, both are in Manchester.

Grange honors four tonight

Andover

Andover Grange conferred the first and second degrees on Douglas and Eleanor McPhee, Mary Myers and Pauline Hudak recently. The four candidates will receive the third and fourth degrees tonight at 8 at the Town Hall at the regular monthly grange meeting.

At a recent state convention the grange received the Community Service Award, Certificate of Achievement for 1977 and a plaque for Honor Grange for 1977.

Ann VanDeusen, past lecturer, received many awards from the state.

Church budget

The Andover Congregational Church is making plans to raise \$31,000 for 1978. The amount is about \$4,000 more than this year's budget.

The stewardship board said the reasons for the increase are to improve local programs, inflation, salary and missions' giving increases. To raise the additional amount the board is stressing the concept of each individual pledger giving \$1 per week per \$1,000 of annual income to the church.

There will be an informational meeting at the church to discuss and outline its goals for the coming year. The meeting will be tonight at 7:30.

Pledge cards will be distributed at the meeting and should be returned at the 11 a.m. worship service Nov. 13, Dedication Sunday.

Final meeting slated tonight

Coventry

The Coventry Town Council will hold its final meeting before tomorrow's municipal elections. Only four of the present seven members are seeking re-election.

Democrat Jack Nyles will make his return bid along with newcomers Richard Giggy, Karen Nash, Harold Crane, and Patricia White. Republican incumbents Jesse Brainard, Leonard Giglio, and Douglas Whipple will be joined by newcomers Roberta Koonz and Alwyn Brodersen.

This year's election campaign has been one of the hardest fought in recent memory. The Democrats hold an enrollment edge over the Republicans in Coventry, but more than one-third of the voters are unaffiliated, and it's difficult to predict in which direction they will go.

The Republicans swept the town two years ago in a surprise vote that gave them five seats on the council. This year they are running heavily on their record, which includes a tax reduction for this fiscal year for the first time in the town's history.

The Democrats are advocating expanded public service programs, including additional town employees such as a full-time recreation director and a person to seek state and federal grants for the town.

Among the items the council is expected to tackle at its last meeting are appointments to boards and commissions, consideration of the purchase of Salvation Army land around Coventry Lake, and recommendations to the Charter Revision Commission.

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TUES. NOV. 8th
8 AM - 8 PM
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\$7,500	109.77	10 years	5,692.40	13,172.40
\$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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Wickham Park improves

"We've got the situation in hand," said Jeff Maron, ground superintendent at Wickham Park at the Manchester-East Hartford town line.

"Things have cleaned up in-credibly," he said.

The park began using a security service this year due to acts of vandalism against the park and acts against people in the park.

Several years ago, someone attacked the birds kept for viewing at the park. No such act has taken place since and the birds are healthy, Maron said. In fact, the park plans to add more birds of different varieties.

The park closed for the season last Monday. But it will be open each weekend up to Nov. 19 and 20, Maron said.

The weekend hours will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be a man at the gate off Burnside Avenue and security guards in the park.

The official reopening time is April 1, he said.

The park will be open weekends and holidays this winter when there is snow on the ground. People will be able to drive to the top of the hill and park in the lot by the park's cabin, Maron said. This is something new this year.

"We're trying to stay open more hours so people can use the park more," said Maron.

The winter sledding hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or until it is dark. Security guards will be posted and the sledding will be supervised.

The cabin will be open. A fire will be going in the fireplace and hot chocolate will be sold.

The birds remain on view in the winter when the park is open. The park has never lost a bird due to the weather. They are fed corn meal in the winter and the park boys unsold Christmas trees to form a windshield for their cages, Maron said.

More people are using the park now than ever, said Maron.

"It is safe and comfortable. Some people come in regularly. They tell us they feel so much more at ease."

"Some retired people who live nearby come in every day. They stop and talk to the crews working. They also watch out for the park, too."

Dogpatch now gone

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Ha — Any day is okay when an — ugh — Dogpatch maiden kin ketch — sob — a Dogpatch bachelor."

And with those final words on the man-catching Sadie Hawkins' Day, L'il Abner Yokum and his Dogpatch family and friends disappeared forever Saturday.

For 43 years L'il Abner creator Al Capp poked fun at just about everything from government bureaucracy to women's lib.

Last month Capp said from his Cambridge, Mass., home he was retiring. Saturday his last strip was run in daily papers.

It's only right that the last strip showed Daisy Mae and L'il Abner standing in front of Capp's desk, with Daisy Mae demanding the date of Sadie Hawkins' Day.

"Will November 28th be okay?" Capp asked, as Daisy Mae kissed him goodbye.

But November 28th will be too late. The Dogpatch folks will be in that big Funny Paper in the Sky.

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JOHN FITZPATRICK
"Concern for People"

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- Town building committee member 1972-74
- Mansfield State Training School Comm.
- Manchester Drug Advisory Council

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ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 8th
John FitzPatrick Campaign Committee, Victor Moore, Treas.



A soccer team whose members call themselves only "our team" confer at halftime at Burnside's soccer field with Coach Tom Connolly, center, of 110 Summeret Drive, East Hartford. He is assisted in coaching by Deirdra Veroneau, left, and Lauren Willett, right. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

Everybody can play Youth games encouraged

By DICK PARADIS

"I don't believe in tryouts," said Frank DeGregorio, director of Parks and Recreation.

"The kids should be given every opportunity to play. No kid should be labeled a failure so early in life."

Hockey, soccer, racket, diving, swimming and just plain youth games have been springing up all over town in the past year. All are being introduced and encouraged by DeGregorio and his department.

"I think it's great," said William Schiemer of 160 Mallard Drive watching a recent event. "I agree with Mr. DeGregorio 100 percent."

An example of what the department has been doing is the soccer games on Saturdays at Burnside School. All a child has to do is walk on the ballfield and play.

Three games were going on at the same time there recently. All were supervised by adults who did no more than advise the children on how to play the game.

As for competition, that was left up to the kids.

One player, Michael Veroneau, 10, of 560 Burnside Ave., said he played for "our team" which had no name. He had just scored the first goal of the game and his team was leading at the halfway mark by his goal.

"It's fun," he said.

DeGregorio said about 175 boys and girls are registered in the soccer program. But many more walk on the field and jump in the games, he said.

"It's just like hockey for that matter," he said referring to a new game he introduced in July at McAuillie Park.

Judge John Henry Norton of Fairfield invented the game over the past 17 years while playing with his 15 children.

Hockey borrows from the basics of a dozen sports. Players dribble, kick and throw. They run a great deal. Kids, housewives and "super jocks" can play it, all at their own levels.

DeGregorio said he plans to introduce a regular hockey program in town soon.

Meanwhile the soccer games go on enthusiastically, with kids and parents playing and advising on the same field without the pressure found in sports with tryouts.

Schiemer said, "I love it. My kid loves it."

The winner of that soccer game with Michael? "Our team," of course.



This colorful sign stands in a town park advertising a new sport while a baseball team practices in the background. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

ROGER M. NEGRO
TOWN TREASURER
MANCHESTER, CONN.

NOVEMBER 7, 1977

Dear Taxpayer and Voter of Manchester:

Since 1971 I have had the privilege of your open and strong support at each election. This indicates that you approve of the job that I have done as your Town Treasurer.

Many new programs and investment procedures have been initiated by me which have resulted in an improved return on your tax dollars.

I sincerely thank you for your support in the past. I hope you will remember me on November 8th.

Roger M. Negro
Roger M. Negro
Town Treasurer

Paid for by the Negro for Treasurer Committee, Tony & Debra Paterson, Co-Treasurers.

i'm mayor
matt moriarty jr.

i'm voting for
JOE "the dependable man"
SWEENEY...

and the entire
democratic
team...



I AM TOO...

JOE "the dependable man" SWEENEY
democrat board of DIRECTORS

pull the top lever 6A
vote democratic nov. 8th

PAID FOR BY THE FRIENDS OF JOE SWEENEY
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VOTE
NICK COSTA
November 8th

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Searching flood debris

Rescue workers look through tons of debris for possible survivors of pre-dawn flood Sunday in Toccoa, Ga. An earthen dam, weakened by torrential rains, burst, inundating the mountain campus of a small private college. At least 33 persons are known dead and 45 were injured. (UPI photo)

Two states have governor races

By United Press International
New Jersey and Virginia elect governors Tuesday in off-year elections that also will see mayoral contests in some 38 big cities across the country.
Voters also will be asked to decide a number of ballot referendums — such items as proposals to ban billboards and buy a hotel in San Francisco, prohibit pornography in Washington, repeal instant voter registration in Ohio and abolish Sunday blue laws in the Kansas City metropolitan area.
New York City, Detroit, Houston, Cleveland, Seattle, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, N.Y., and Minneapolis are the largest of 38 cities with a population of more than 100,000 where mayoral elections are being held.
Late polls favor Republicans retaining the governorship of Virginia, because although Gov. Mills Godwin can't run again, the polls favor his lieutenant governor, John Dalton, as his successor. The Democrats are favored in New Jersey with incumbent Gov. Brendan Byrne expected to hold on to the New Jersey Statehouse. But, neither race is a certainty.
Should Republicans win both and increase their number of governors to 13, they will claim it is a blow to President Carter, who with his wife campaigned personally in both states, but polls show local issues, not White House will decide the elections.
Both New Jersey and Virginia voted for Gerald Ford over Carter last year.
The polls also favor Democratic Rep. Edward Koch to be the new mayor of New York City, replacing the beleaguered Abraham Beame, who was defeated in a tough and crowded primary.
Elsewhere:
Detroit — Mayor Coleman Young is expected to win his second term as the city's first black mayor.
Houston — There are a dozen candidates in the non-partisan battle to succeed retiring Mayor Fred Hofheinz and a runoff on Nov. 22 may be needed.
Cleveland — The mayor will be a Democrat and probably the youngest big city mayor in the nation. Republican Mayor Ralph Perk was defeated in the non-partisan primary by two Democrats — Dennis Kucinich, 31, and Edward Feigan, 30.
Seattle — The non-partisan mayors contest features two newcomers — ex-TV commentator Charles Royer and Paul Schell, an attorney. Running for city council is Chip Marshall, who once was arrested as a member of the anti-war "Seattle Seven" and now has the endorsement of the Seattle Police Guild.

Buffalo — State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve may become the city's first black mayor, but faces two tough competitors — state Sen. James Griffin, the Conservative Party candidate, and Republican John Phelan, a lawyer.
Mississippi — Mayor Charles Stennis, an independent and strong law and order advocate, and former Mayor Albert Holsteade, a Democrat, are going at it for the third time.
The Courier said the company side of the story was:
—The layoffs were carefully planned and Veliotis had been planning to assume control of the shipyard for six months. Much of the delay was getting government approval, because Veliotis is a Canadian citizen and needed security clearance.
—Gordon E. McDonald, Veliotis' predecessor, did not lie. Connecticut congressmen who asked if the layoffs were in the works. Company officials say that belief expressed by some lawmakers was the result of a misunderstanding.

ALEX URBANETTI IS READY

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS READY IF YOU ARE
The Committee to Elect Alex Urbanetti to the Board of Education

RICHARD WEINSTEIN TOWN DIRECTOR

BELIEVE IT OR NOT...

- In 1848, one vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England!
- In 1849, one vote caused Charles I of England to be executed!
- In 1839, one vote elected Marcus Morton Governor of Massachusetts!
- In 1868, one vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment!
- In 1875, one vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic!
- In 1876, one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes the Presidency of the United States!
- In 1924, one vote gave Adolf Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party!
- In 1941, one vote gave the Selective Service System just twelve weeks before Pearl Harbor!

How important is one vote? Your Vote? A wise man once said, "Liberty means responsibility; that is why most people dread it." Do you dread it? Or do you consider liberty your responsibility — to be preserved where it counts most — IN THE BALLOT BOX ON NOV. 8. Is one vote all that important?

YOU BET YOUR FREE LIFE IT IS!

ELECT RICHARD WEINSTEIN TOWN DIRECTOR

Paid for by Committee to Elect Richard Weinstein, Samuel Chochos, Treas.

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

Feds forced EB layoffs?

HARTFORD (UPI) — Management at Electric Boat in Groton is privately saying it was just trying to comply with federal requests for increased efficiency when it let go 3,000 workers, according to the Hartford Courant.
The newspaper said Sunday EB officials were privately explaining the layoffs as aimed at speeding submarine construction and reducing overhead as demanded by Adm. Hyman G. Rickover before a \$544 million claim against the U.S. Navy by the shipyard can be settled.
The report said the firm said the layoffs were not aimed at forcing the settlement, but just meeting

criticism of their operation by Rickover.
In congressional testimony this year Rickover said he could get the submarines built less expensively if Navy shipyards were returned to full-scale production.
The Courant said EB officials were refusing to talk for individual attribution.
The layoffs of 3,000 non-union white collar workers announced last month has been sharply criticized by politicians and public officials.
F. Takis Veliotis, the man who ordered the layoffs, is general manager at the submarine plant in Groton. He has refused to discuss them with reporters.
The Courant said the company side of the story was:
—The layoffs were carefully planned and Veliotis had been planning to assume control of the shipyard for six months. Much of the delay was getting government approval, because Veliotis is a Canadian citizen and needed security clearance.
—Gordon E. McDonald, Veliotis' predecessor, did not lie. Connecticut congressmen who asked if the layoffs were in the works. Company officials say that belief expressed by some lawmakers was the result of a misunderstanding.

Waterbury officer will get new trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court had good news today for Paul Moynahan, the former deputy police superintendent of Waterbury, Conn., who was convicted in 1970 of receiving stolen goods.
The justices let stand a U.S. District Court judge's ruling that Moynahan's rights were violated when cross-examination of a key prosecution witness at his trial was improperly restricted.
Thus, Moynahan must be given a new trial shortly or he will remain free.
He has been out on bond pending the outcome of his Supreme Court appeal.
Moynahan was charged with receiving a stolen 22-inch color television set from a known dealer in stolen property. The most damaging testimony at trial was given by Edward Miller, a TV repairman who identified the stolen set found abandoned in a field as the same one he earlier repaired at Moynahan's home.
Moynahan charged he was being "framed," and that Miller was a member of a stolen goods ring who had a strong personal interest in falsifying his testimony.
But the trial judge refused to allow questioning of Miller about his general business practices or his alleged criminal involvement.
Moynahan claimed this deprived him of his right to confront a witness against him.
The Connecticut Supreme Court affirmed Moynahan's Feb. 4, 1970, conviction. But on Aug. 31, 1976, he won an order for a new trial from U.S. District Judge Joseph Blumenthal, which was affirmed by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Blumenthal held that Moynahan was denied due process of law — in other words, a fair shake — when evidence giving rise to "reasonable doubt" about his guilt was suppressed.

Airplane crash probed

CLARVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Federal officials today began investigating the crash in the Catskills of a twin-engine plane in which five persons were killed. The plane had been en route to Newburgh.
The bodies of the five were brought out of the woods Sunday after state police and other searchers found the spot where the plane went down shortly after the pilot reported he wanted to land because of poor conditions.
The fog in the western Catskills Saturday afternoon already had closed the plane's original destination and its starting point, the Sullivan County International Airport near Monticello.

DAVID CALL TOWN DIRECTOR



DAVE CALL has a big stake in Manchester. Help him make town government serve you better. VOTE DAVID CALL.

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

FOR TOWN TREASURER



BETTY SADLOSKI

FOR TOWN CLERK



EVERETT MURPHY

QUALITY CANDIDATES

EQUAL QUALITY ADMINISTRATION
ELECT THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

BOARD OF SELECTMEN CONSTABLES

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FOR RIDES TO THE POLLS CALL 646-7472

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

PULL THE SECOND LEVER NOV. 8th!

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

PULL THE 2nd LEVER



Scenes at the library

Herald photographer Steve Dunn found a lot of activity when he dropped into Manchester's Mary Cheney Library on Friday afternoon. Above, 11-year-old Bruce Treadwell of Manchester peruses titles in the junior room.
At right, Dunn's wide angle lens gives perspective to a view through the stacks.
Below, George Marlow catches up with the news in the reading room.



'Coffee, tea or mate?

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The increasing cost of coffee has forced Buenos Aires coffee bars to try out a "new" drink: the traditional South American herb tea, yerba mate.
Outsiders have long been puzzled by the fact that this drink, made from the leaves of a native plant, is a constant companion of Argentines in their homes but till now has been unavailable at restaurants and coffee shops.
The yerba plant contains a strong stimulant similar to the caffeine in coffee or tea.
The drink is prepared by steeping the yerba leaves in a "mate" (pronounced mah-lay), originally a small round gourd into which a metal tube was placed to act like a straw. These days, the mate is frequently a narrow-mouthed cup of cheap conversation.
There is a ritual to fixing yerba mate that gives it a sociable character, accompanied by friendly conversation.
Boiling water is poured over the yerba leaves and the mate is passed around from person to person, each taking a sip of the tea through the same tube, which has a strainer to keep the leaves from passing into the mouth.
Until recently, Argentines left the mate behind at home or office and switched to coffee when having a snack in a coffee shop, but soaring prices have made this an expensive habit.
Argentina imports all its coffee at international prices, which are out of reach for many people due to the country's depressed economy.
Stand-up bars specializing in assembly-line serving of demitasses of thick black coffee have been particularly affected by the drop in coffee consumption.
Now an enterprising group of businessmen is attempting to make yerba mate into a mass-production drink that can be served like coffee.

History is reason they saved house

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The Amoskeag Federal House — a rare remnant of early American industrial history — has been saved from the menace of vandals, theft, fire, the weather and local financial squabbles.
People who all wanted to save the house but were at loggerheads because of financial tangles and obstacles thrown up by the city and state got together in the mayor's office Oct. 12. They agreed on a plan which will give the house to the city, give the state-owned land it sits on to the city, and turn both over to the Manchester Historical Society.
Looking at the house as you whiz by on Interstate 93, you might wonder why all the fuss about a simple, two-story white board structure.
History is why.
The structure once housed the manager of the first mill at the Amoskeag Falls of the Merrimack River. That mill eventually became the Amoskeag Mill, the largest single textile mill in the world. The city which grew up around it became New Hampshire's largest city, named in honor of England's great textile center of Manchester.
The days of the Amoskeag's glory are gone, moved south to cheaper labor markets. Also gone is every other house associated with the start of the mill, once run by Samuel Slater, whose Rhode Island mill was the first textile factory in America.
It's the last remaining piece of the original Amoskeag Village and the last example of early federal style architecture in Manchester," said Executive Counciler Lou D'Allesandro, R-Manchester. He brought the attention of the governor and Executive Council to the house, and set up the meeting in the mayor's office.
The house fell on evil times when 193 went through and a large chain built a motel on its site above the river bank. The League of New Hampshire Craftsmen obtained the house and moved it over a bridge to land next to the highway. The league couldn't afford the upkeep and sold it to someone who promised to preserve it. It changed hands several times, the land it was on was leased to a gasoline station, and the house was moved onto blocks next door on right-of-way land owned by the state.
Harold Kedian, a retired engineer, bought the land from Alderman Louis Georgopoulos. Like Georgopoulos, he couldn't get the city or state to give him permission to move it to another and safer site. Vandals began wrecking windows, stealing fixtures, and a few weeks ago started a fire in an upstairs fireplace, leading to fears the house would be burned down.
Kedian said something had to be done because his insurance was running out Nov. 1 and going up to \$250 a month, a sum he couldn't afford. "The winter's coming on. Something's got to be done. The house can't stand another winter not on foundations," he said.

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Survey out on chases

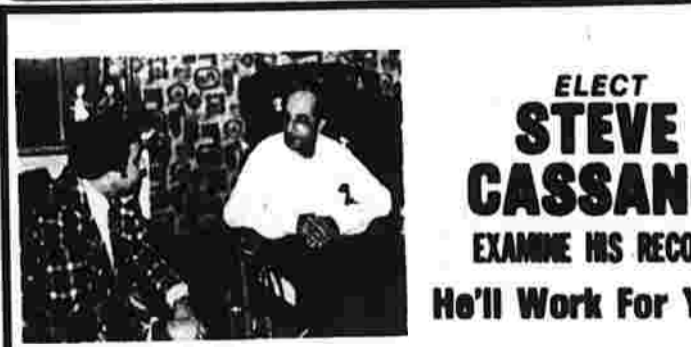
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Safety Commission has asked officials throughout the state to volunteer information on recent motor vehicle accidents involving high-speed police chases and other "high-risk driving situations" for emergency vehicles.
In a questionnaire sent out Thursday by the 21-member commission, officials are asked for copies of accident reports on 1976 collisions.
The commission, on orders from Gov. Ella T. Grasso, is conducting an investigation of police high-speed chase policies.



Irene Pisch Chet Bycholski

Re-Elect Selectmen VOTE DEMOCRATIC

TUES., NOV. 8th
Democratic Town Comm. — Paul Phillips, Treas.



Paid for by Cassano for Town Director Campaign, Joe Janenda, Treasurer

ELECT STEVE CASSANO
EXAMINE HIS RECORD
He'll Work For You

- Founded Organization of the Handicapped
- Established Emergency Food Pantry
- Runs Voluntary Action Program
- Received Distinguished Service Award from Town of Manchester, 1972
- Named Outstanding Young Man of Manchester Jaycees, 1975
- Named Outstanding Young Man of Connecticut, Connecticut Jaycees, 1975
- Named Outstanding Young Man of New England, New England Jaycees, 1975-76

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MHS 11 scores but not enough

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

A good play scored, and so did Manchester High's chances Saturday of winning its first football game.

A blocked punt, turned into a 20-yard gain and first down, led to a go-ahead touchdown and eventual 14-6 win for previously winless Enfield on a cold autumn afternoon.

Until I see the film, I can't say a "kick" is a despondent Indian coach Jack Holik offered slowly striding from the gridiron.

John O'Neill broke through and rejected Gary Lemek's boot but the Raider senior alertly grabbed the bouncing pigskin and galloped to the Manchester 47 for a first down.

Enfield resumed its drive, receiving the second half kickoff, and completed a 13-play, 73-yard march.

Courtesy McLaughlin, hit three times en route to paydirt, rambled the final 14 yards. A well-converted 17-yard third down screen pass to McLaughlin from Jay Wheeler kept

the movement alive.

The touchdown at 5:28 of the third stanza knotted it and Lemek's conversion gave Enfield 1-7, the lead for good. Holder McLaughlin made a good stab of a high snap and soccer-style placekicker Lemek drilled it just over the crossbar.

A series of turnovers quickly followed with the final takeaway returned for a clinching touchdown.

A holding penalty pushed Manchester back to its 12. Quarterback Gary Marinova tried to connect with tight end Cary Coffin but Enfield defensive back Cliff Gombkowski stepped in front and made the interception. He scooted 17 yards for the score with Lemek converting.

The Raiders had two first-half scoring bids halted. A 17-play advance came up empty, detailed at the Manchester 18, with the second stopped by a Craig Kearney interception at the Tribe two. Enfield also

toughed up the ball twice inside its own 25, the second converted into Manchester's lone tally.

None guard Mike Linsminger fell on a fumbled punt at the Enfield 12. On the ensuing play, sophomore Pete

Two sped off his own left side for the touchdown. The TD, with 6:41 left in the half, was Manchester's first points in five weeks. The conversion failed.

Enfield dominated play, controlling the ball for 73 plays, 623 rushes, while Manchester had 43 offensive snaps. The Raiders racked up 18 first downs compared to three, none after intermission. Enfield lost five fumbles and two interceptions. Manchester lost one fumble and was also intercepted twice.

A season-full of frustrations, for both, broke out momentarily with a 2:56 left in a brief scuffle. Two Manchester defenders, Pat Bibby and Mike Coulombe, were tossed out. Enfield lost none. Later Kearney was ejected for a facemask violation.

M	Statistics	E
43	Offensive plays	73
18	First downs	18
26-45	Rushes-yds.	62-234
10	Yards passing	87
15	Completions	21
2:17	Passing	4:11
2	Interceptions by	2
2	Punts lost	5
5-3:8	Punting	1:50-0
7-75	Penalties	6-76

Oliver Reed, Paul Benson, Percy Atmore, Tim Wright and Jim Kibbie.

Charger standouts were Fogarty, Bob Campanelli, Joel Sullivan, Kevin Brophy and Craig Woodward.

Sixteen games completed the slate over an eight-week period.

George Linsminger serves as head coach with the Chargers while Barry Smith led the Eagles.

Final Standings
Chargers 5-1
Eagles 5-1
Giants 3-3
Jets 2-4
Patriots 1-5

Playing well for the Patriots were

points and Tom Kenison added two for an 8-0 lead and later in the opening period, Ken Boland set up a TD with a blocked punt and on the first play from scrimmage, Kenison rambled 22 yards for a touchdown.

There was no further scoring until the third quarter when Terry Lee tallied from three yards out and added two points via a rush for a 22-0 edge.

Kenison raced 43 yards for one TD in the final session and Belleville added a second six-pointer on a 19-yard sprint. Lee and Tim Fogarty added two points each after the scores.

Playing well for the Patriots were

2:15 in a first round tilt against the Milford-Housatonic playoff round winner. Rham compiled a 14-1-1 regular season record.

Two area schools will compete in the 16-team Class S Division draw. Ellington High, 7-4, is ninth ranked while Coventry High, 8-6-1, is 12th seed. Both see action Tuesday.

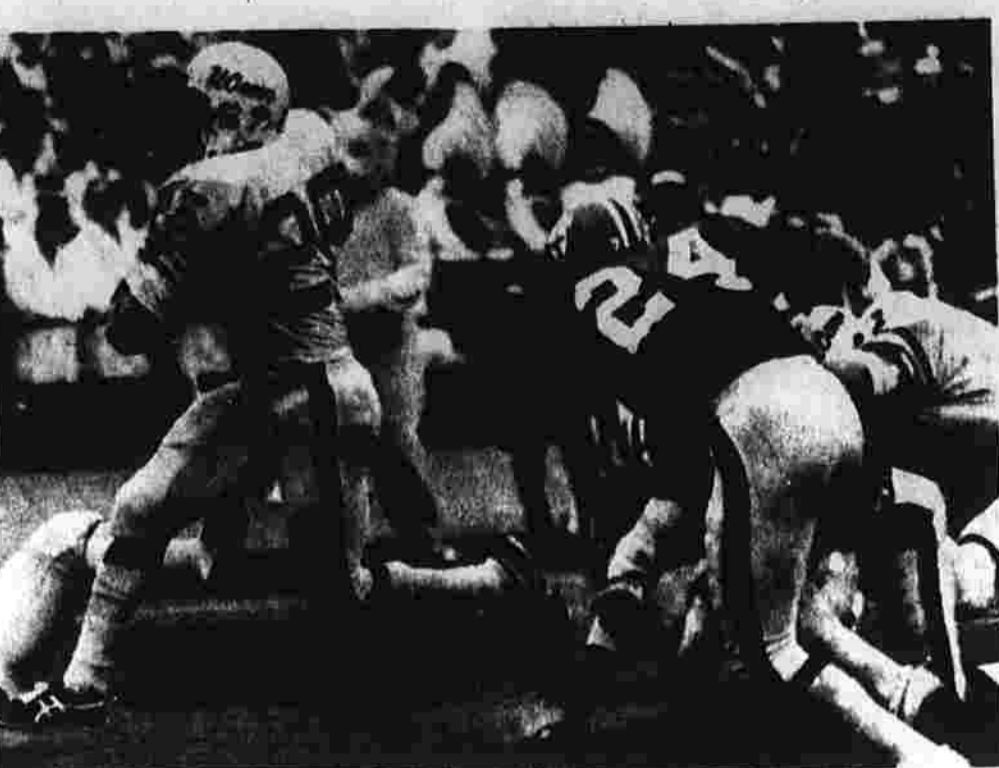
The Purple Knights travel to Colchester to combat fifth-ranked Bacon Academy. Coventry is home to eighth-seeded 9-5-2 Litchfield.

Class LL has the largest field, 23, while Class S is the smallest, 16. All four defending champs qualified.

Whalers Coach Harry Neal said he was generally pleased with his team's play, concluding, "We had a great effort tonight and we beat a team that is better than they look."

The game was tied at 1-1 after the first period when Richie Leduc scored his 10th season goal for Cincinnati and Mike Rogers tallied for the Whalers.

Whalers Coach Harry Neal said he was generally pleased with his team's play, concluding, "We had a great effort tonight and we beat a team that is better than they look."



UConn back en route to touchdown
UConn halfback Herb DeGraffe outspeeds Boston University defenders on way to 94-yard touchdown run on kickoff return. UConn went on to win, 23-21. (UPI photo)

Ivy driver's seat occupied by Yale

NEW YORK (UPI) — Around the Ivy League kitchen, the Brown football team is known as the onetel-maker.

The Bruins made sure the Ivy race would be cooking on four burners in the final week by scrambling past Dartmouth, 15-10, Saturday.

New Hampshire ripped Springfield, 52-7, as Bill Burnham topped Wesleyan, 15-7, in a Little Three game, as Scott Harrington scored from 6 yards in the fourth period.

Yankee Conference confrontation this week by routing a pair of non-league opponents, Massachusetts stuck to the ground to score on its first two possessions in a 28-9 win over Holy Cross.

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'Orange Plus' too much for Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — No one can put the Juice back in the Buffalo offense, but the first taste of 'Orange Plus' has revived the punchless Bills.

'Orange Plus, Orange Plus,' yelled defensive back Keith Moody in the bubbling Buffalo locker room as he pointed to Roland Hooks.

Hooks gave Buffalo the vitamin C shot 'The Juice,' O.J. Simpson, used to provide Hooks for 155 yards in the Bills 24-14 victory Sunday over the New England Patriots.

This was the same Buffalo team that had lost 56-7 to the expansion Seattle Seahawks a week earlier. And they beat a Patriots squad that had won four straight, including a 31-

0 drubbing of Seattle.

The absence of Simpson, out for the season with a knee injury, made the Bills more aware of their task, said quarterback Joe Ferguson.

'When you've got a guy who can break the game open at any time with one play, you have a tendency to go to him too much. I think we have more of a team concept; everyone knows we have to work hard.'

The 'work ethic' message got through to the offensive line, which opened up holes that were 'unbelievable,' Hooks said.

The three-year halfback from North Carolina State gained 155 yards in 27 carries including a 66-yard sweep that set up the Bills' second touchdown.

'When the hole opened up on my first carry (a 19-yard gain), I said to myself, 'New England is going to have a long day. I also remember thinking the hole looked so pretty,' Hooks said.

The Patriots seemed unable to stop Hooks or Ferguson, who completed 15 of 22 passes for 201 yards. Seven of

the losses went to Reuben Gant, who caught the first touchdown pass at 9:31 of the game from 7 yards out.

Hooks' long run set up Jim Braxton's 2-yard plunge at 14:45 of the opening quarter.

'They put a lot of pressure on. They got me four times and they got Marty a couple of times. We got (Griesse) four times, too, so I guess it just wasn't a good day for quarterbacks.'

Don Shula. 'We still don't seem to be able to put teams away when we have them on the ropes. We had a backup offensive line and we needed it. We had to have this one — we have games coming up with New England, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Baltimore — the going really gets tough from here on.'

The victory left Miami at 6-2 and in the thick of the AFC East race. New York fell to 2-6.

'We've got to keep getting better,' Shula said. 'We didn't get better today. We have to keep improving if we want to stay in the race.'

Todd has been one of the hottest passers in the NFL over the last month and the Dolphins, who were upset last week by San Diego,

decided to do something about it. Todd was 6-of-11 for 64 yards in his half of play. Downes completed 14-of-24 for 85 yards. Griesse completed 12-of-15 for 132 yards.

'They knew we'd been successful throwing and they came right at us,' said a downcast Todd, his knee wrapped in a heavy bandage. 'We could've won this game, just like we could have won a few more games this year, but we missed a lot of opportunities. That's what a young team does, it doesn't capitalize on opportunities.'

Are you guys really THAT good? 'I certainly don't expect to win every game,' the Dallas coach said Sunday following the Cowboys' 24-10 victory over the New York Giants. 'I don't think this is a jelled football team. That comes with playing together for a long time and this team hasn't played together that long.'

The Cowboys, of course, have won every game so far, eight straight, making them the NFL's only unbeaten team. What encouraged Landry about the game against the Giants was attempting victory on a day the offense had trouble.

'It was probably one of the worst offensive games we've played together for a long time and this team hasn't played together that long.'

Giants' scalp added to skein of Cowboys

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Everyone is lining up to ask Tom Landry the same question now, the one that sounds like little kids asking their parents if Santa Claus really exists.

Are you guys really THAT good? 'I certainly don't expect to win every game,' the Dallas coach said Sunday following the Cowboys' 24-10 victory over the New York Giants.

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Chargers co-champs in midget grid loop

Co-champions will reign in the Manchester Midget Football League for the 1977 season after the Chargers trounced the Patriots last Friday night at Mt. Nebo, 38-0.

The success was the fifth in six starts and moved the club into a deadlock with the Eagles who finished their campaign the previous week.

The Chargers tallied twice in the first period, once in the third quarter and finished strong with two touchdowns in the final canto for their top-seeded mark.

Sean Belleville ran for the first six points and Tom Kenison added two for an 8-0 lead and later in the opening period, Ken Boland set up a TD with a blocked punt and on the first play from scrimmage, Kenison rambled 22 yards for a touchdown.

There was no further scoring until the third quarter when Terry Lee tallied from three yards out and added two points via a rush for a 22-0 edge.

Kenison raced 43 yards for one TD in the final session and Belleville added a second six-pointer on a 19-yard sprint. Lee and Tim Fogarty added two points each after the scores.

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Sports slate

Tuesday
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Manchester vs. at Windham

Wednesday
GIRLS SWIMMING
Manchester at Class LL Sectional (Hamden)
East Catholic at Class M Sectional (Foran)

Thursday
CROSS COUNTRY
Manchester boys and girls at State Open Meet (Greenwood, G.C., Cromwell)

Friday
FOOTBALL
East Catholic at St. Paul, 7

Saturday
FOOTBALL
Manchester at Perini, 1:30
East Hartford at Windham
Cafed at Penney
Plainville at Rockville
South Windsor vs. Woodrow Wilson

GIRLS SWIMMING
Manchester at Class LL Meet (Hamden)
East Catholic at Class M Meet (Foran)

Champagne Nights at Jai-Alai, November 7th and 8th. We'll have Monday night's admission you get a coupon for free admission Tuesday night. 2. Free programs both nights. 3. Free Jai-Alai key-chains both nights. 4. Special buffet dinner: all you can eat, \$6.95 — the best dinner in town. 5. Free coffee and Danish after the 11th game. Come to the party. You'll have a pellet (ball).

WORLD JAI-AI AT HARTFORD THE BETTOR SPORT

Underdogs score big in Sunday of upsets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals, Houston Oilers, St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Lions entered their Sunday games as underdogs, but all four won and took advantage of losses by other teams to move into post-season contention.

The two AFC clubs, the Bengals and Oilers, put themselves in the thick of the Central Division chase. Cincinnati helped itself and the Oilers with a 10-7 decision over the division-leading Cleveland Browns, while Houston, a two-point underdog, humiliated Chicago 47-0.

'Over the years, they said the Bengals don't hang in there when it's tough,' said Bengals' Coach Bill Johnson. 'That's not true. It's gratifying to win.'

Pete Johnson's 11-yard TD burst for Cincinnati was matched by Brian Sipe's 4-yard pass to Oscar Ruan, but Chris Bah's 47-yard field goal midway through the third period — his longest kick this season — proved the decisive point.

And Houston's Ken Burroughs victimized Chicago cornerback Virgil Livers with scoring receptions of 85 and 43 yards from quarterback Dan Pastorini and caught six passes altogether for 180 yards.

'Billy "White Shoes" Johnson used Burroughs' clearing block on Doug Latta to turn an end-around into a 61-yard scoring run and returned a Chicago free kick after a safety 75 yards for another TD.

Over in the NFC, the Cardinals' two-man tandem of Wayne Morris — who rushed for 129 yards — and a 21-yard TD run and caught a 4-yard pass for the Cards' second score — and Terry Metcalf, who took a 25-yard TD pass from QB Jim Hart for the first score and then ran in for the final TD — ripped apart yards and plunged in from the yard line.

Minnesota's only TD came on a 9-yard pass from Fran Tarkenton to Sammy White after the score was already 27-0.

And Detroit combined the Vikings' loss with a 20-0 shutout over San Diego. Rookie running back Rick Kane starting for injured Dexter Bussey gained 105 yards in 24 rushes.

In other games, it looked like this: Eagle-28, Saints-7. Tom Jaworski passed for two TDs to Harold Carmichael and ran for two more scores, to help the Eagles to their third win of the season against five losses, including a 51-yard bomb to Harold Jackson, to spark the Los Angeles area's San Francisco's Wilbur Jackson plunged across from 2 yards out midway straight NFL games.

Los Angeles area's San Francisco's Wilbur Jackson plunged across from 2 yards out midway straight NFL games.



TRADE YOUR JAPANESE CAR FOR A RABBIT, THE #1 SELLING IMPORT IN JAPAN.

Gene Langan Volkswagen, Inc. 816 New London Turnpike Glastonbury, Conn.

VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN

Tolland Volkswagen Corp. Route 83 Talcottville, Conn.

Irish on the move

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1977 season has been particularly frustrating for the Irish at Notre Dame.

The team was the preseason favorite to win the national championship, but an early loss to Mississippi knocked the team out of the top spot and they struggled against the likes of Purdue and Michigan State pushed them even further down in the national rankings.

But now the Irish are on the move again.

Saturday, led by quarterback Joe Montana, who completed 15-of-25 passes for 27 yards, Notre Dame swamped Georgia Tech, 69-14, for their sixth straight victory.

Montana is turning to another post-season matchup between the Irish and No. 1-ranked Texas.

Notre Dame hasn't been ranked No. 1 since 1966. But should the Fighting Irish continue on their torrid streak, they stand a good chance of receiving an invitation to the Cotton Bowl, where a victory over Texas — if the Longhorns are still undefeated — may net them top honors once more.

But not if Alabama's Bear Bryant can help it. Saturday's 24-3 victory over the Louisiana State team clinched the SEC title for the Crimson Tide, but assured the team of an invitation to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

I think the best team won and I think we played better than we have all year," Bryant said. "I'm particularly proud of the defense of the team."

Despite an offense which surrendered four of five fumbles to LSU, Scott Wedman added 19 for the Kings, who dealt the Sonics their 10th loss in 12 games. Fred Brown had 14 and Johnny Johnson 13 for the Sonics.

Pete Maravich scored 26 points for the Jazz, who lost their third game in nine starts.

The Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Indiana Pacers, 106-106.

The New York Knicks beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 106-102, and the Kansas City Kings dealt the Seattle SuperSonics a 99-83 defeat in the other NBA games.

Blazers 108, Pacers 106

Dave Twardzik scored 22 points and Bill Walton had 21 in leading the NBA champions to their 23rd straight home victory. Adrian Dantley scored 24 points for the Blazers.

Knicks 106, Lakers 102

Jim McMillian's 22 points, including nine of 14 shots from the field, led the Knicks to their win over the Lakers at Inglewood, Calif., who dropped their sixth of 10 games they have played without winning.

MCC concludes its state Wednesday night at St. James and looking forward to post-season play.

Big E loaded for Bullets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Disappointed in his early-season showing in the National Basketball Association, Elvin Hayes apologized to his Washington Bullets teammates before Sunday night's game and promised, "I'll start to carry the load."

And the 6-foot-9, 240-pound forward made good on his promise. He scored 21 points and collected 20 rebounds in leading the Bullets to a 108-97 triumph over the New Orleans Jazz, the third largest crowd in NBA history.

I had been standing around and letting somebody else do the job," said Hayes, who had averaged only 17.2 points a game for a shooting percentage of 29 per cent in his previous games. "I made up my mind that I was going to start doing my fair share."

Larry Wright shared the victors' honors with Hayes, scoring 10 in 19 minutes in the fourth period as the Bullets erased a seven-point deficit to win their third game in seven starts.

Dave Twardzik scored 22 points and Bill Walton had 21 in leading the NBA champions to their 23rd straight home victory. Adrian Dantley scored 24 points for the Blazers.

Knicks 106, Lakers 102

Jim McMillian's 22 points, including nine of 14 shots from the field, led the Knicks to their win over the Lakers at Inglewood, Calif., who dropped their sixth of 10 games they have played without winning.

MCC concludes its state Wednesday night at St. James and looking forward to post-season play.

Twin triumph

Two victories were notched by the Manchester Community College basketball team last Friday night at St. James.

The locals trimmed Middlesex, 15-2, 15-12 and had to stage a rally to stop Berkshire Community College, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

Pacing the winners, who upped their record to 11-7, were Bonnie Turner and Mattilyn Johnson. Rachelle Ayotte and Pat Dineen.

MCC concludes its state Wednesday night at St. James and looking forward to post-season play.

NOTICES

LAST-MINUTE BLACK CAT — Manchester area 3 to 6 weeks ago. Same black male. If found please call 685-8130.

LOST — Man's Cross & Chain at European Health Spa. Valuable as a sentimental piece. Reward. Please call 646-1346, after 6:00 p.m.

LOST — Man's Cross & Chain at European Health Spa. Valuable as a sentimental piece. Reward. Please call 646-1346, after 6:00 p.m.

SALES POSITION — Straight commission, leads furnished to homeowner. Call 283-8492.

ADDRESSES WANTED — Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write: **WORLDWIDE**, 600 Park Lane, Suite 209, Dallas, Texas, 75201.

TELEPHONE SALES — Write home or phone home is booming! Solid opportunity for new graduates. Working full or part time. Are you a tiger? Call 684-1249.

RENTAL AGENT — Part-time position available for a person with a minimum of 3 years experience in a complex. Knowledge of Safeguard System and typing skills. Please send resume to: **BOB B. C/O MANCHESTER REAL ESTATE**, 174 Main Street, Box 6, c/o Manchester, N.H.

FLORIST DESIGNER — Full or part time. Give experience in reply to Box CC, c/o Manchester, N.H.

RN's LPN's — Full time and part time positions available on second shift. Openings available for new graduates. New starting salary with liberal fringe benefits. Please send resume and pay differential for full time position to: **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

Experienced Sheetrockers — tapers, aluminum siding applicators needed. Apply at: **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

NURSES AIDES — Full time, all shifts. High starting rate. **PERMITS** — Full time, all shifts. High starting rate. **REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE** — Must have license or in process. Generous commission. **RETIRED** — Full time, all shifts. High starting rate.

National Weather Forecast



LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning & Zoning Commission shall hold a public hearing on Monday, November 14, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, 174 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and act upon the following applications:

MARK DAVIS ET AL. — ZONE CHANGE — CENTER SUBDIVISION (2-8)

To change the zoning classification from Residence A and Business II to Residence C of an area of approximately 0.84 acre on the north side of Center Street, bounded by Center Street, 519 and 531 Center Street.

ZONING REGULATIONS AMENDMENT (2-8)

The Planning and Zoning Commission proposes to amend the Zoning Regulations to read "No action of the Zoning Board of Appeals shall be taken by variance any of buildings, structures, or land which shall be subject to the provisions of the Zoning Regulations in that particular area, unless the applicant has first obtained a permit from the Board of Appeals shall permit a variance of the provisions of the Zoning Regulations."

REVISIONS — Full time and part time positions available on second shift. Openings available for new graduates. New starting salary with liberal fringe benefits. Please send resume and pay differential for full time position to: **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

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VOTE

BOOKKEEPER — Full charge experience, 20 to 30 hours per week. **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

DISHWASHERS part time nights. Apply at **TACORRAL**, 246 Broad Street, Manchester.

MEAT COUNTER HELP — Full time, Monday through Friday, 6:45-7:15 for an interview with Jack Devaney.

INTERVIEWING — New, well mannered, attractive, personable, people to meet and escort the same. Good salary with enjoyable atmosphere. Interesting opportunity. Call Good Employment Service, 283-8492.

CUSTOMER SERVICE — Experienced, time, evenings, Manchester, East Hartford area. Call 645-7444.

ROOF-BOOTER SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE — Looking for service men in the Manchester area. Must be able to handle pipe, roof, and sewer work. Start January 1st. Send resume to Box P, c/o Manchester Herald.

DAIRY QUEEN — Part time employees wanted. 12 noon to 2 P.M. Also other shifts available. Apply 22 Broad Street, Manchester.

CARPENTER — Experienced in remodeling, interior, exterior. **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY — Dubuque Lessorship. Licensed or in process professionals, dedicated and willing to give conscientious customer service. E.R.A. Managerial Training Program. All inquiries confidential.

THREE POSITIONS OPEN — For decorating contractors, interior decorator. \$12 guaranteed hourly. Call 174-4770, November 14th, between 7 and 8.

PART TIME HEAD LIBRARIAN — Approximately 20 hours weekly. Experience, or library science education preferred. Send resume to Box 3, Andover, Conn. 06032.

EARN MONEY NOW — Take orders for La Jewelry. Call for free catalog on toll free 800-631-1252.

TOWN JOB OPENING — Technical Assistant to Building Official. **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

CLERK/TYPIST — For order department, with good figure aptitude. Apply **FILLETZ CORP.**, 49 Regent Street, Manchester.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK — 40 hour week. Paid benefits. In town position. Call 645-2123, ask for Mr. Duff.

AN OHIO OIL CO. — offers plenty of money plus cash to experienced individuals in Manchester area. Regarding background, write **F.L. Read, Pres.**, American Lubricants, 1000 Main Street, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

SITTER — For elderly woman, occasionally. References. Own transportation. 645-1866.

EXPERIENCED — Butcher needed. 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. afternoons per week, own transportation. Call 645-2077.

VOTE

MANCHESTER SCHOOLS — now accepting applications for secondary school substitute teachers. Must be college graduate.

Mr. Deakin — 45 North School Street 645-8554

INSURANCE AGENCY — 515 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER 645-8660

PHASE II — CONTRACT 125 MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

In accordance with the provisions of the Town of Bolton Charter, the Board of Selectmen is accepting bids for the construction of Thompson Drain Drainage Area, Phase II. Contract 125, will be received at the office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Building, Manchester, Conn. 06040 until 11:00 A.M. on Monday, November 28, 1977.

The work includes construction of approximately 270 line ft. of 48-in. and 910 line ft. of 42-in. storm drains and appurtenant work.

Drawings and other Contract Documents may be examined and obtained at the Office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Falling to complete all work on a subdivision plan approved after October 1, 1977 within five year period shall result in automatic expiration of the approval of such plans and no further lot shall be conveyed in such subdivision until such time as the Commission shall take such steps required by the Connecticut General Statutes to effect such expiration.

If lots have been conveyed during such five year period, the Director of Public Works, acting on behalf of the Commission, shall call the bond on said subdivision to the extent necessary to complete the work required to serve those lots.

Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during regular office hours.

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION — Secretary Dated this 7th day of November, 1977. 071-10

VOTE

ADVERTISING Telephone Sales — Your qualifications: An enthusiastic, confident attitude with a good telephone manner. Good typing. Good spelling and grammar. Willingness to work evenings. Typing speed as fast as they are needed in by the office. Excellent familiar with advertising rates and becoming familiar with advertising classified advertising. Training in all techniques of professional classified advertising.

This is a full time, permanent position. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Send resume to Box 3, Andover, Conn. 06032, with working references. Call 845-2711.

The Herald — Classified Advertising

HELP WANTED — Young aggressive High School Graduate to work as retail salesman. No experience necessary. Willing to train. Apply in person. **Adam's Apple** — MANCHESTER

BOOK A TOY & Gift Party — General awards. Over 400 new, most-wanted items. For further information, write **SALES**, 125 Cedar Street, U.S. 06040, or call collect 1-673-094.

WATRESSES — Part time nights and weekends. Apply at **TACORRAL**, 246 Broad Street, Manchester.

SECRETARY — Administrative Assistant. Duties include: secretarial skills. Ability to deal with the public, organization of clerical files, bookkeeping, 9:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Send resume to **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

STOCK CLERK and future manager. We are looking for a energetic, hard working individual with some electrical education or experience. Good opportunity and benefits. Call **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

PAINTERS — \$8,000 to \$12,000 per year for experienced individuals in Manchester area. Regarding background, write **F.L. Read, Pres.**, American Lubricants, 1000 Main Street, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

SITTER — For elderly woman, occasionally. References. Own transportation. 645-1866.

EXPERIENCED — Butcher needed. 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. afternoons per week, own transportation. Call 645-2077.

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The Herald — Classified Advertising

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 11¢ word per day
3 days - 10¢ word per day
7 days - 9¢ word per day
14 days - 8¢ word per day
21 days - 7¢ word per day
28 days - 6¢ word per day
35 days - 5¢ word per day
42 days - 4¢ word per day
49 days - 3¢ word per day
56 days - 2¢ word per day
63 days - 1¢ word per day

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are sent over the phone as a convenience. The phone is responsible for only one incorrect error which they only see the value of the advertisement. Errors which are not corrected by an additional insert will result in the advertisement being run as is.

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Help Wanted 13

Business Opportunity 14

Homes For Sale 23

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SECRETARY — Public contact. Good typing. Light work. Diversified interesting duties. Excellent opportunity. **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

STILL TIME — Open your business on Main Street. Take advantage of the Christmas season. **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE — Corporation expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

VOTE

Tuesday

CHILD CARE — In licensed home. 7-6 daily, three meals. **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

ATTENTION — Small business opportunity. Experienced, full charge bookkeeper seeking sales position. **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

VOTE

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VOTE

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CHILD CARE — In licensed home. 7-6 daily, three meals. **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

ATTENTION — Small business opportunity. Experienced, full charge bookkeeper seeking sales position. **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 11-15, 12-10, 15-8.

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VOTE

Tuesday

CHILD CARE — In licensed home.

Jai alai results

Saturday matinee		Evening		Night	
1. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	1. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	1. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
2. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	2. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	2. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
3. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	3. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	3. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
4. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	4. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	4. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
5. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	5. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	5. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
6. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	6. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	6. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
7. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	7. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	7. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
8. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	8. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	8. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
9. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	9. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	9. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
10. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	10. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	10. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00

Typist becomes virtuoso

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Musician-inventor Charlie Carmichael has made music as simple as ABC.

His marriage of a typewriter keyboard to an organ-like device enables just about anyone to play a recognizable song at first sitting.

A touch-typist becomes a virtuoso. "If you can type, you can play," Carmichael said.

It may be the perfect instrument for would-be musicians with songs in their hearts but blocks in their heads when it comes to reading musical notes.

Carmichael calls it MACKS — Musical Alphabet Code Keyboard System.

His prototype is housed in a portable sewing machine case he bought from the Salvation Army. A 10-inch speaker produces the music from one end.

An ordinary typewriter keyboard fixed on a sloping side is wired to an organ oscillator board inside. Only the numerals and 26 letters are wired. The operator cannot backspace if a wrong note is hit.

Carmichael developed a code to write sheet music for MACKS, providing a letter or number equivalent for each note in a range of three chromatic octaves. On his sheet music "F-W-O-W" are the first four notes of "Amazing Grace."

Re-Elect Zinsser

Voters of Manchester

During the past Four years it has been my privilege to have served you on the Board of Directors. During that time I have always supported those programs I felt were in the best interests of the town. I have enjoyed my work and with your help I will be able to continue. I would appreciate your support on election day, tomorrow, Nov. 8.

Sincerely
Carl A. Zinsser

P.S. Drive Carefully — Schools Open



Pull the lever for the man who has been pulling for you. Pull down lever 6B for Carl A. Zinsser Tomorrow November 8 6 A.M. - 8 P.M. Vote Republican

Jai alai entries

Monday Night		Tuesday	
1. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	1. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
2. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	2. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
3. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	3. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
4. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	4. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
5. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	5. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
6. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	6. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
7. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	7. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
8. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	8. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
9. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	9. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00
10. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00	10. Steve Jorgensen	2.00 1.00 1.00

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Carl A. Zinsser, Hillary J. Gallagher, Treasurer

Vote Tuesday — Polls open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

The weather

Rain heavy at times this afternoon and tonight, lows tonight 45 to 50. Rainy, windy and cool Tuesday, highs in the mid 50s. Outlook for Wednesday: Cloudy with chance of rain. National weather map on Page 10B.



Penney reports a win

By DICK PARADIS

Sooner or later it had to happen. The team which had been outplaying its opponents but still losing to them because of fumbles finally remembered to hang on to the ball.

Results? They beat powerful Windham 30-22.

Not only did Penney win the game but they did it with their second string quarterback, John Almquist at the helm.

In the first quarter, Steve Gould blocked an attempted punt on Windham's 25-yard line and Jim O'Connor picked it up and ran the pigskin into the end zone for Penney's first touchdown of the day. Almquist, starting his first game in place of Gary Courtney, rushed for the extra two points to make the score 6-0.

Into the second quarter, Mark Anderson, also starting his first game, took a handoff from Almquist and ran it to the goal on a beautiful run of 65 yards.

With 59 seconds to go in the half, Doug Holman took a pass from John Ferrigno and scored to make the ballgame 14-0 at half-time.

Penney continued to play the kind of football that they've been capable of all year long. In the third quarter Paul Saucier intercepted a pass on Windham's 23-yard line. Mike Noble took it home for the score from 11 yards out.

Powerful Windham came right back in the fourth quarter to tie the game making it 22-14.

But this day belonged to Penney and to one was going to take it away from them. After a 32-yard run by Ken Strickland, Noble was set up for his second touchdown of the afternoon. He went over the goal from the one-yard line.

The game still wasn't out of reach for Windham however. With the score now 30-22, Windham was on the move and were nearing the goal line when what had been happening to Penney all year long suddenly happened to the opposing team. Windham fumbled.

Penney's O'Connor recovered. That was the key play since only 1:09 remained in the game.

"It just goes to show that when we don't fumble, we play good ball," said Ted Knurek, head coach of the Penney team.

Knurek singled out Anderson, Noble and Almquist for the team's offensive players. Anderson had 122 yards for 19 carries while Noble had 77 yards on 18 carries.

"Almquist started his first game and he came out a winner. He's going to be one of the best," said team statistician Tom Andreoli.



East Hartford High School's outstanding end Karl Grabowski snares a pass during Saturday's loss to Fermi at the EHHS field. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

Fermi straggled but beat EHHS

By SHEILA TULLER

Herald Correspondent

Fermi High's seniors may be straggled onto East Hartford's field one by one and late after taking Saturday morning SATs. But they banded together once the whistle blew and stuck together all afternoon. They marched, ran, bulled, and passed their way down the field for five touchdowns and six extra points to beat the Hornets 36-2.

Defensively, the visitors hung together to thwart nearly every Hornet attempt on the ground and in the air. Fermi's line, many 200 plus, were led by nose guard Jerry Lovell who has been out of action part of the season.

Hornet quarterback Jim Ogle found out more than once Lovell had recovered and returned to action. Ogle tried to get 17 passes off but completed only five for 46 yards.

East Hartford's tri-captain and outstanding end Karl Grabowski, aching from an ankle injury suffered in the Conard game, grabbed two of Ogle's passes and intercepted a Fermi pass. When caught by Fermi tacklers, Grabowski attempted to pass off but the play was stopped on the 40-yard line.

On the next play, Fermi's Rudi Burre, covering Hornet Jesse Santiago in the end zone, snatched a long Ogle pass to end the Hornet's only hope of scoring in the first half.

With the return of quarterback Paul Cannon to the Fermi backfield,

Work right supported by council

By SHEILA TULLER

"This is not a labor issue. It's a people issue," said Mrs. Grace Baker of 98 Silver Lane as she asked the East Hartford Town Council for support.

The council last week unanimously passed her proposed resolution supporting the right of workers in J.P. Stevens mills in southern states to join unions.

Council Majority Leader Henry Gella said the resolution will be mailed to Stevens' offices.

Council member Richard Torpey abstained saying he did not know enough about the matter.

Mrs. Baker said Stevens has used many methods to thwart its workers who have voted to have a union. They are in "right to work" states and cannot strike, she said. Stevens employs 44,000 workers in 85 plants in North and South Carolina.

Mrs. Baker is secretary of the local union of International Association of Machinists (IAM) at Pratt & Whitney.

Fire calls

East Hartford
Today, 3:30 a.m. —Brush fire at the Hockanum School.
Today, 6:16 a.m. —Smoke in the hallway at 835 Main St.
Today, 11:12 a.m. —Medical call to a Phillips St.

Rain dampens quiet election

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter

Light rain over much of the weekend further dampened a quiet East Hartford local election. But most candidates and their supporters report they got out to pass out flyers and shake hands.

The really hot issue this fall sprang out of what had been a quiet campaign to fill an unexpired two-year term on the Board of Education.

The League of Women Voters and the PTA Council ran a board candidates' night Oct. 19 at the Goodwin School.

Mrs. Joan Flannery, the Democratic candidate for the term, told a parent she preferred the middle school system. In fact, she would bus sixth, seventh and eighth graders to insure a good middle school program.

Her Republican opponent, Mrs. Elsie Whitford, said she preferred the neighborhood school. She would not

Parents of the Center School and Hockanum School then mounted a campaign to inform parents and voters of the split in views of the candidates.

Mrs. Flannery said at the end of last week she still feels about the same.

"Let them be where they will get the best education," she said.

Mrs. Whitford also feels the same.

"The idea of busing (from the neighborhood school) is ridiculous," she said.

Mrs. Denise Benoit, president of the Center School PTA, said many people have joined their efforts to inform voters of the views of the two candidates. In fact, she said many parents of schools in other districts have called to ask what they could do to help.

Parents have been delivering flyers and making phone calls, she

They want people to know they can make a statement in Tuesday's elections about neighborhood schools, she said.

"Their votes here will count," she said.

Helping get the message out are members of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EHCAG) and its member groups Hockanum Area Association and Prospect-Center School Association.

The flyers read, "If you favor centralized middle schools — vote for Joan Flannery."

"If you favor neighborhood schools — vote for Elsie Whitford."

The rest of the election appears not to be in doubt today. The Democrats are expected to sweep in everywhere. Mayor Richard Blackstone is expected to win his fifth term by a large margin over GOP candidate Anthony Donatelli.

Polls are open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Bulletin board

Second to speak
Ralph Secord, East Hartford head librarian, will help lead discussions on rare books Thursday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Middletown Library. The talks are part of a rare books workshop for librarians from around the state.

Second is a second generation rare books dealer and is owner of an old books store in Vermont. To learn more, call the Middletown Library.

Turkey Bingo
The Blessed Sacrament Ladies Guild will hold its annual Turkey Bingo Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Blessed Sacrament Church on Sutton Avenue. Food baskets and prizes will be awarded as prizes.

Businesswoman elected
Mrs. Mary C. Clemente was elected president of the Robin Chapter of East Hartford, American Business Women's Association, at the chapter's October meeting. She is a graduate of Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass., and has been in the Robin Chapter for five years. She works at the Society for Savings bank in Hartford and lives with her husband, Paul, at 116 Monroe St.

Miss Rosalind Roberto was elected vice president. Mrs. Rita Elek was elected recording secretary. Miss Francine Dellaripa was elected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Grace Oliver was elected treasurer.

Colonial herbs
Adelma Greiner Simmons, owner of CapriLand Herb Farm in Coventry, will speak at the Wednesday, Nov. 9 meeting of the East Hartford Historical Society at the Raymond Library at 4 p.m. She will tell how colonists used herbs and about herb gardens. She will make suggestions on how to use herbs today.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Sports results

Frank's Willow Inn, the only winless team in East Hartford's eight-team flag football league, came through with a big victory Sunday.

The Willows beat Summit Hill 31-12. Both teams now have a 1-8 record. Summit winning their only game early in the season.

Maple's Joe Gietek had seven interceptions. Dave Flanagan and Dan Jones scored TDs while Tim Coburn had two extra points.

Jim Damiano scored a TD. Damiano, Gino Troy, James, Pete Fantasia and Dave Jones combine efforts for nine interceptions.

Hose wins
Hose Company No. 3 beat Woodland Auto Body 34-6 Sunday.

They won behind the defensive effort led by Rich Ken Kaczynski (eight flags and two interceptions), Rick Montovani (five flags), and Ed Sadosky (one interception).

Gary Pawloski led the Hose offense, completing 17 passes. Chuck Meyer caught six. Dan Delmaro caught three, John Krause, four, and Joe Chopus, four. Bill O'Brien's one interception was also for a TD.

Attic wins
Athletic Attic beat Eyeball Optical 45-6 Sunday.

Mike Bagley threw for five TDs and ran for a sixth. Ken Kaczynski and Bill Hammon both had good games receiving.

Tom Natalie of Attic led the defense with 11 flags. Chris Dunn had three interceptions. Spencer Scott and Mike Marchant did an excellent job rushing.

Maple tops Mad
In a battle of high

TUESDAY

The Choice Is Up To You

We Ask For Your Vote

VOTE DONATELLI TEAM NOV. 8

Paid for by Donatelli for Mayor Fund

For Ride Call **289-5491**

EAST HARTFORD VOTERS

RE-ELECT MAYOR DICK BLACKSTONE ELECT DAN BATES, TREASURER and THE EXPERIENCED TEAM

VOTE DEMOCRATIC TUES., NOV. 8th PULL THE TOP LEVER

For Transportation or Information **TEL. 528-9424**

East Hartford Democratic Committee - J. Lynch, Treas.

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