

The weather

Fair tonight, lows 50 to 55. Partly sunny Thursday with highs 64 to 68. Probability of rain 10 percent tonight and 20 percent Thursday. National weather map on Page 6B.

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Democrats sweep town again

Big city control the same

By PETER A. BROWN

United Press International
Democrats retained control of Connecticut's big cities, but the Republican state chairman said today GOP victories in more than a score of smaller communities foreshadow the election of a Republican government next year.

Democratic mayors were re-elected in Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury and Bridgeport. Republican incumbent Louis Clapes squeaked out a 189-vote win over Gerald Fox Jr. in Stamford.

But in the medium-sized cities it was a GOP bonanza. The Republicans wrested from Democratic control more than 20 towns, including Bristol, Torrington, Meriden, Danbury, Milford, Stratford and Enfield.

Democrats swept into office in Norwalk and apparently in Greenwich, where a six-vote margin was expected to be the subject of a recount.

"I'm delighted. The medium-sized cities are the key and it means we're going to win the governorship," Republican State Chairman Frederick K. Biebel said.

Biebel also noted the GOP lost Waterbury — traditionally a Democratic stronghold — New Britain and Greenwich by total of less than 1,000 votes.

Democratic Gov. Ella T. Grasso saw the large number of changes in administrations differently. She said the results were "evidence of the independence of our voters and their response to local issues and candidates."

Hartford Mayor George Athanson, by a 5-1 margin, disposed of GOP nominee Edwin Maher. Before the balloting began, GOP officials conceded Maher was a sacrificial lamb to the well-oiled Democratic machine.

Bridgeport's John Mandanici showed a 2-1 winning ratio over Rep. William Seres, R-Bridgeport, who briefly served as mayor in 1975 when Nicholas Panuzio resigned to take a federal post.

Perhaps New Haven was the GOP's biggest disappointment. Republicans had thought they had a chance to upset Democratic Mayor Frank Logue, but Logue rolled over Republican Frank Mongillo by 6,700 votes. Mongillo conceded he just didn't get enough unhappy Elm City Democrats to cross party lines.

Waterbury's Edward Bergin was "very relieved" by his 536-vote win over Republican Pasquale A. Mangini, saying the GOP strength was caused by unhappiness over tax increases and labor contracts.

Meriden was symbolic of the GOP comeback, with not only Republican Walter Evilla winning the mayoralty, but the party wresting control of

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Area towns see change

Elections in the area brought major turnouts in the makeup of the councils and boards in some area towns.

In South Windsor election officials and candidates are still awaiting the outcome of a check on a malfunctioning machine.

In East Hartford things remained status quo. Democrats, led by Mayor Richard H. Blackstone, maintained all of their positions. Blackstone won his fifth two-year term as mayor.

Vernon Democrats suffered a big upset when former Republican Mayor Frank McCoy defeated incumbent Democrat Thomas Benoit. There is still a question about council candidates. Town Clerk Henry Butler said he will call for a recount.

In Coventry the makeup of the Town Council was reversed when Democrats took all of the offices permitted under minority rule. Democrats took five out of seven of 10 District 9 seats.

In Hebron the election reversed things in both directions. The Republicans gained control of the Board of Education which, for many years, has been controlled by the Democrats. On the other hand, the Democrats regained control of the Board of Selectmen.



A night to smile

It was a night to smile for Stephen Penny, who received the most votes of any candidate for the Board of Directors. Penny is expected to be appointed mayor at the Nov. 21 swearing-in ceremony, and, at 29, would be the youngest mayor in Manchester's history. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Penny, top vote-getter will be youngest mayor

By GREG PEARSON and SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporters

The Democratic party in Manchester swept to victory Tuesday, and the one who will lead them for the next two years will be the youngest mayor in the town's history.

Stephen Penny, 29, was the highest vote-getter for the Board of Directors as the Democrats won the maximum number of six seats on the board. The leading vote-getter for the majority normally has been appointed mayor, a position Penny said that he would accept.

The Democrats also won a maximum number of seats on the Board of Education, four, and retained the town clerk and town treasurer positions. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, who has served since 1956, received 9,641 votes, the most of any candidate.

Despite running a ticket with only one member, Penny, who previously had served on the Board of Directors, the Democrats continued a dominance in Manchester that has seen it maintain majority rule since 1971.

A total of 14,539 Manchester residents voted — 51.7 percent of the total registered voters. In 1975, 56 percent of the registered voters in Manchester voted.

Penny received 7,963 votes for the Board of Directors. Stephen Cassano, one of the five Democratic newcomers, finished second with 7,512 votes. He is expected to be appointed deputy mayor.

Vivian Ferguson, the board's present minority leader, was again the GOP's top vote-getter and finished third among the directors with a 7,306 total.

The other six elected to the board are as follows: Elizabeth Intagliata, 7,280; John FitzPatrick, 7,039; Carl Zinsner, 7,010; Thomas Connors, 6,994; Joseph Sweeney, 6,875; and William Diana, 6,766.

No GOP newcomers

Diana and Zinsner are the other two elected Republicans. Zinsner won his third term to the board, and Diana had served previously as a director and deputy mayor.

The party's three new faces — Peter DiRosa, 6,323 votes; David Call, 6,019; and Richard Weinstein, 5,815 — all lost. Independent candidate Ronald Kittredge received 409 votes.

All four Democratic candidates were elected to the Board of Education. Incumbents John Yavis — 7,237 votes — and Eleanor Coltman — 7,926 votes — both were re-elected to terms beginning in 1978. Robert Heavisides beat Alex Urbanetti, both Republicans, for the third available position. Heavisides received 6,186 votes to Urbanetti's 6,068.

For the term beginning this year, Democrats Leonard Seader, 7,182 votes, and Peter Crombie, 7,162 votes, and Republican Nicholas Costa, 6,483 votes, were elected.

One surprise was the defeat of Republican Paul Willhide, who is now a member of the Board of Directors but decided to run for the Board of Education. He was beaten by Costa by just four votes.

Tomkiel defeated his Republican opponent, Everett Murphy, by a 9,641-4,185 vote.

The leading vote-getter did not make his first appearance at party headquarters until shortly before 11 p.m., but he received loud applause and lots of handshakes.

"The whole town, I love 'em," he said. "The people of Manchester are great."

Democrat Roger Negro also was re-elected as town treasurer. He defeated Republican Betty Sadoski by an 8,705-5,204 vote.

For the seven town constable positions, Democrats William Desmond, Clarence Foley, Joseph Macri and Paul Phillips, and Republicans Marion Mercer, Sedrick Straughan and Joseph Swenson won. Republican Harry Reinhorn, who finished eighth, was not elected.

For the Board of Selectmen, Democrats Chester Bycholski and Irene Pisch were re-elected. Republican Joseph Reynolds defeated fellow party member Russell Prentice by nine votes for the third position on the board.

Both referendum questions on the ballot were approved.

Team triumph

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said that the party's win was due to "terrific team work."

"We worked very hard through the past week," he told the cheering audience of about 300 gathered at party headquarters.

Republican Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson called the election

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Victors 'feel beautiful' amid chaos

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

The scene at Manchester's Democratic Headquarters Tuesday night was utter chaos, utterly joyful chaos, as the Democrats learned they were voted back into power in the fourth consecutive election.

Newly elected Town Director Tom Connors summed up the overall feeling of the victors most simply when he said, "I feel beautiful."

Although there were admittedly some doubtful moments because of the weather and the low voter turnout Tuesday, the Democrats were not afraid to take the credits once they were assured of victory.

Steve Cassano, the second highest vote-getter among the town director candidates, said he "felt all along we

would be a 6-3 majority because we had the good record to run on." He said Stephen Penny, the top vote-getter who is traditionally chosen as mayor, has had good experience and will be an "excellent" mayor.

Cassano and his wife, Susan, were excited when they learned he could become the deputy mayor.

Penny, at 29, if elected by the new Board of Directors as mayor, will be Manchester's youngest, and perhaps first bachelor mayor ever.

Asked what his most immediate plans are, Penny said, "I'm going to stay home tomorrow, pay all my bills and get caught up on the mail." He was beaming as he graciously accepted congratulations.

Ted Cummings, Democratic Town Chairman, led the packed

headquarters on Olcott Street with rousing words and cheers once they learned of the victory. Cummings was given credit for much of the win by Cassano who said, "There is no one else in Connecticut who could pull out a 6-3 majority with all new people. Ted Cummings has something special."

The new Democratic board members, all elected to the board for the first time, were also given credit. "No candidates were worked as hard as these new candidates," said Janet Bycholski, a member of the Democratic Town Committee for 22 years.

Ron Gates, a member of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commis-

sion, admitted some surprise at the victory, which began with relatively unknown candidates. Several other backers admitted surprise at the sound defeat of the Republicans.

Betty Intagliata, third highest vote-getter among the Democratic director candidates, said she did not expect to come out so well in the votes as she was in a "tough spot" on the ballot, directly above well-known Republican incumbent Vivian Ferguson.

Mrs. Intagliata said she feels very enthusiastic about being on the board and thinks the new members will work well together. She said she would really like to see a lot of citizen input in town government. "I think people are tired of political

rhetoric," she said.

Mrs. Intagliata also added that Tuesday was a night of double victory for her family, as her brother, Ed Killingback was elected, as a Republican to the Torrington City Council in an upset victory for the Republicans there.

The young new winners were also congratulated by Gov. Grasso who surprised John Sullivan, a Democratic state central committeeman, when she got on the phone at the state headquarters where he was calling in the results.

Sullivan said he feels the victory shows what a good job the Democrats have done in the last six years in Manchester



Results puzzling

South Windsor Town Clerk Charles Enes puzzles over election results in that town. Due to a malfunctioning machine in one of the districts the Town Council makeup hasn't been decided. Looking on with him, left, is State Representative Abraham Glassman. (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

Voting machine error delays count in area

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

South Windsor's race for Town Council remains undecided pending an order by the secretary of state for complete canvassing of all voting districts within five days.

Town Clerk Charles Enes said the election could "very likely end up as a court case" if an accurate count of council candidate Richard Ryan's vote could not be obtained from a malfunctioning voting machine in District 2.

Enes would not speculate as to how long it would take to resolve the problems in the council race, but said he assumed it would be some time before decisions are made if the case goes to court.

Town Attorney Thomas Dennis is expected to make a decision regarding an acting council for the town, but Enes speculated the former council, adjourned Monday night, would remain in session until the confusion is resolved.

The problem appears to be in a malfunctioning machine in District 2 which has tallied more votes for Ryan than the number of persons actually voting on the machine.

Enes said there could be as much as a 300-vote error in Ryan's total of 2,674 votes.

Meanwhile, party control of the Town Council hangs in the balance.

If there is less than a 255-vote error in Ryan's total number of votes, the Republicans will have won control of the council in a 5-4 party split with Ryan the highest Republican vote-getter and probable mayor.

More than a 255-vote error in Ryan's total will give the council majority to the Democrats with Edward Havens the highest Democratic vote-getter.

Although Enes would not speculate the outcome, some town officials say they believe another election will probably be necessary.

Regardless of the number of inaccurate votes recorded on the machine, Democrat Wayne Gerit and Republican Melvin Tripp were unsuccessful in their bid for council seats.

It remains undecided whether or not Democrat Joseph Krahula, who placed 10th among council hopefuls, has won a place on the council.

Enes said Tuesday night he believes the problem affected only Ryan's vote and all other figures, including those for other candidates counted on the malfunctioning machine, were accurate.

At this point, according to the present vote, the only thing that appears to be clear is that the Town Council

will have a 5-4 party split. It is unclear whether Democrats or Republicans will hold the majority.

Council candidates and their recorded votes are: Arthur Champayne, 2,492; Wayne Gerit, 2,408; Edward Havens, 2,852; Joseph Krahula, 2,419; Robert Myette, 2,808; Jacqueline Smith, 2,630; Nancy Calfyn, 2,612; Joan Cushman, 2,435; Richard Ryan, 2,674 (unaccurate); Robert Sils, 2,495; Lincoln Streeter, 2,574; Melvin Tripp, 2,068.

Board of Education

Incumbent Board of Education candidate Republican William Neal lost his seat on the board, with Democratic incumbent John Giordano the highest vote-getter.

Board of Education candidates and their votes are: Giordano, 2,638; Alfred Sancho, 2,602; Marjorie Hutensky, 2,523; Nancy Kerensky, 2,570; Marilyn Bloom, 2,517; Fred DiGiacomo, 2,499; Frank Devney, 2,394; Walter Joensuu, 2,356; Sally Kucinskas, 2,332; Neal, 2,307.

Planning and Zoning

Highest vote-getter, Democrat Norman Petersen, tallied 2,880 votes. Other candidates are as follows: John Norman, 2,485; Clarence Gay, 2,403; Robert Gilligan, 2,299. Frank

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New England voting Boston incumbents ousted in election

By United Press International
Incumbents traditionally do better on election day when it rains, but in Boston municipal elections Tuesday a goodly number of them found that axiom defied by the voters.
On a day when drenching rains held voter turnout to about 34 percent, a number of big names were toppled in races for the City Council and School Committee in New England's largest city. Boston voters also elected to the School Committee its first black member in 76 years.
Elsewhere in the region, control of Connecticut's big cities remained with the Democrats. But the head of the Republican Party in the Nutmeg State said GOP mayoral victories in more than a score of smaller communities portend the election of a Republican governor next year.
Three incumbents swept to victory, and a favored newcomer became mayor-elect of Central Falls in Rhode Island's municipal elections Tuesday.
Thirty-four cities in Massachusetts, New Hampshire's two largest cities and several cities in Maine also held mayoral elections. Busing opponents were the major casualties in Boston's elections.
Former congresswoman Louise Day Hicks, one of the city's staunchest anti-busing advocates and

Concerned
Betty Sadloski looks concerned as she watches election results Tuesday night at Republican headquarters. Mrs. Sadloski, the party's candidate for town treasurer, lost to incumbent Roger Negro. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Some quick addition
George Kanehl, seated, does some quick addition work at Republican headquarters Tuesday night. Standing are Richard Weinstein, left, a candidate for the Board of Directors who lost, and William Diana, a candidate for the Board of Directors who won. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Menahem Begin



Princess Anne



Bette Midler

Peopletalk

JDL at bat
National leaders of the Jewish Defense League starred the St. Louis offices of the American Civil Liberties Union Tuesday, brandishing baseball bats and vowing violence to stop a Nazi rally planned Nov. 19. JDL director Bonnie Pechter announced a boycott of the ACLU saying money given the organization "goes to defend Nazism." She also had harsh words for local Jewish leaders, saying, "That same sort of Jewish leadership said back in Germany and watched until Hitler started gassing 12,000 Jews a day."
Begin's budget
Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin is feeling the pinch, right along with the rest of the people. Israel's state-run television showed a picture Tuesday of Begin's paycheck — backing his claim that he's finding it tough to make ends meet. The check shows he grosses only 9,132 pounds a month — that's \$679 — and takes home only 3,365 pounds, or \$221.38. Says Begin, "There's never a spare pound."
Dynasty goes on
A new generation of the Kennedy clan has been born in Santa Fe, N.M. — a girl, not yet named, to Kathleen and David Townsend, the daughter and son-in-law of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says "both mother and child are in excellent condition."
Just plain Phillips
There'll be no title for Princess Anne's first baby, due sometime this weekend. The offspring will be born a commoner — plain Master or Miss Phillips — says Buckingham Palace. Anne's husband, Capt. Mark Phillips says he wants no title, and none will be given him, or Princess Anne. Queen Elizabeth's first grandchild will be fifth in line to the throne — behind the queen's four children, but ahead of the queen's sister, Princess Margaret, and her two children.

Judge wants EB answers

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered officials of the General Dynamics Corp. to answer charges they fired 3,000 workers at the Electric Boat submarine plant in Groton to get millions of dollars from the Navy.
U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clark, over the objections of Tuesday six executives for General Dynamics, the parent company of Electric Boat, have to make themselves available for interviews by the Marine Draftsmen's Association.
The MDA is the smallest of three unions at Electric Boat's nuclear-powered submarine plant, where 3,000 workers from Connecticut and Rhode Island were laid off last month. The MDA has filed suit to get more than 600 dismissed union members their old jobs back.
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Grasso eyes Uniroyal

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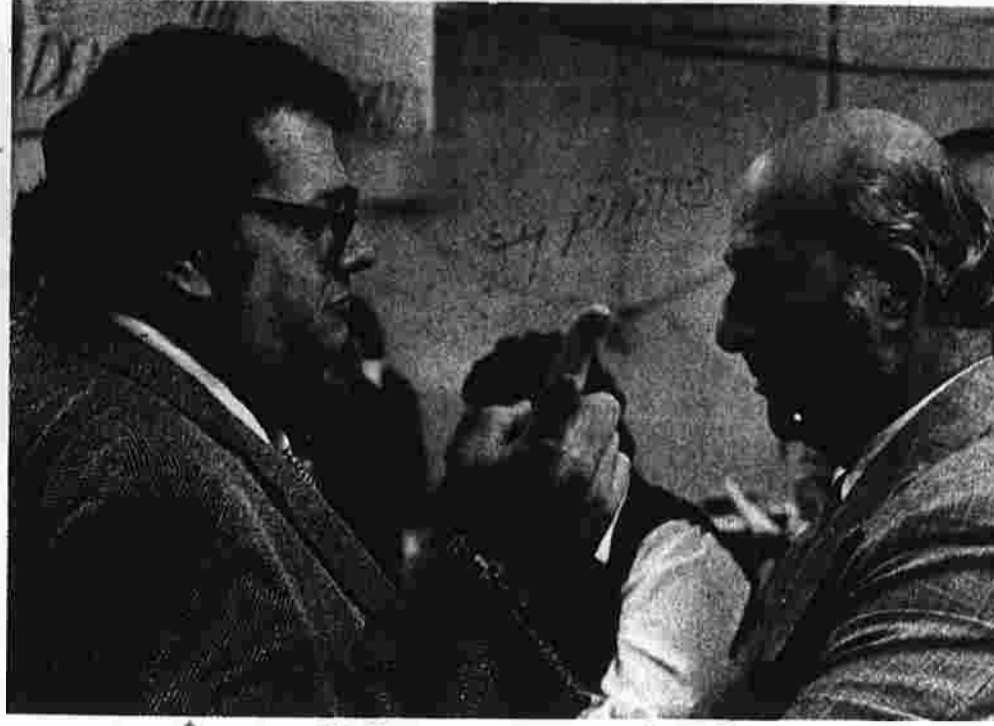
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Showcase Cine 2 — "Kentucky Fried Movie," 2:10-7:00-9:35
Showcase Cine 3 — "20th Century Or," 2:20-7:45-9:45
Showcase Cine 4 — "Heroes," 2:10-7:25-9:35
Showcase Cine 5 — "Dambition Alley," 2:00-7:30-9:35
Vernon Cine 1 — "You Light Up My Life," 7:10-9:10
Vernon Cine 2 — "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," 7:30-9:30

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Nothing to argue about
No, Roger Negro isn't asking Leonard Seader to step outside for a fight. Actually, both Democrats spent most of Tuesday night smiling. Negro was re-elected to the town treasurer's position and Seader won a seat on the Board of Education. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Area police report

Bolton
Cheryl A. Androlot, 24, of 164 Vernon Ave., Rockville, was charged early this morning with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs.
State Police said she was driving north on Quarry Road, west of left side of the road and struck a utility pole, causing a power outage throughout the area. She was released on her promise to appear in court in Rockville on Nov. 29.
East Hartford
Alfred R. Ferland, 16, of Branch Drive, East Hartford, was charged Tuesday with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny.
Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of an Oct. 14 break into a Woodcrest area home. He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Nov. 28.
East Hartford Police are also investigating a break into a Tolland Street business. Police said \$125 was taken from an office. Also reported was a break into an apartment on Silver Lane where about \$100 in change was taken.
Vernon
Timothy H. Hauser, 17, of 8 Ann Drive, Tolland, was charged Tuesday with negligent homicide with a motor vehicle.
Hauser was the driver of a car involved in a Nov. 2 accident on Snipsc Street in Rockville which took the life of Kevin Segar, 14, of Old Kent Road, Tolland, a passenger in his car.
Hauser was also injured in the crash and he was released Tuesday from Rockville General Hospital. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Dec. 14.
Vernon Police said Mrs. Bertha S. Bosworth of Tunnel Road, Vernon, was struck by a car as she was crossing at Vernon Circle Tuesday. No charges were placed against the driver of the car, August Hancke of North Carolina. Mrs. Bosworth was treated and released at Rockville General Hospital.
Dennis F. Jackson, 25, of Wellwood Circle, Vernon, was charged Tuesday with failure to grant the right of way to a vehicle not obliged to stop.
He was involved in a two-car accident at Dart Hill Road and Lawler Road. The driver of the other car was Shirley Sullivan of Main Street, Talcottville. Jackson's court date is Nov. 25 in Rockville.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Joan Street, Rockville; Rosemarie Blitchington, Ellington; Susan N. Park Street, non; Jesse Unleash, Ward William Casick, Storrs; Rockville; Yolande Soucy, Rockville; Lois Rebecca Hunt, Elm Street, Tolland; Judith Weston, Rockville; Esther Lager, Range Hill Drive, Vernon; Broad Brook; Mark Leach, Albert Wyse, Broad Brook, Rockville; Vernon Avenue, Rockville; Discharged Tuesday: Philip Mayor Sr., Putnam; Elizabeth Kuhnly, South Street, Rockville; Andrea Stockton to Naugatuck, where they met with Uniroyal officials and Mayor William C. Rado.
Santaguida said the state wanted to be told as soon as the tentative decision is final to close and layoff the workers. The firm notified employees of its possible intentions Monday.



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Town police report

Barbara G. Benton, 39, of 139C Sycamore Lane, was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor and failure to drive right as the result of an accident at Pine and Center streets Tuesday night.
Police said the Benton vehicle was going east on Pine when it struck a car driven by Clarence L. LaForest, 50, of 188 Eldridge St., which was in the line of traffic stopped for a stop light at Pine Street.
There were no injuries. Both cars were towed from the scene. Court date for Ms. Benton is Nov. 29.
Edward W. Cooper, 64, of Wetherfield, was charged early today with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor on West Middle Turnpike. Court date is Nov. 29.
The theft of a 1976 Pontiac Trans Am from the garage of an Englewood Drive residence was reported Tuesday. The theft of the car and about \$700 in golf equipment and change occurred sometime during the day, police said.
A burglary at a Thompson Road apartment Tuesday resulted in the theft of a substantial amount of money, a clock radio, tape cassettes and a camera.
Some money and beer steins were reported stolen from a residence on Summit Street which was broken into Tuesday afternoon.
A break and entry was reported at a North Elm Street home Tuesday, but nothing was known to be missing.

CCLU may challenge jail's ban on public

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut Public Liberties Union lawyer says she may challenge a decision by officials barring the public from arraignment proceedings at the Hartford jail.
Hartford Correctional Center Warden Richard W. Wezowicz said Tuesday visitors, observers and the news media will not be allowed to watch the arraignment proceedings because the jail lacks adequate seating space and he's afraid of potential security problems.
Superior Court Judge Leo Parskey recently ordered the in-house arraignment proceedings as an experiment to reduce court case delays and cut down on the security expense of transporting inmates from jail to court.
Wezowicz said any complaints about the jail's public admission policy should be addressed to Parskey.
Martha Stone, a CCLU attorney, said she plans to challenge the Wezowicz decision if she cannot convince Parskey to open up the proceedings. She claimed the private sessions deprive inmates of their right to have public hearings.
Parskey indicated he may resolve the conflict by reserving two seats in the jail's conference room for the press and public.

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Opinion

The Directors

Manchester stayed in the Democratic column Tuesday, but its electorate showed it knows how to split a ticket.
Two of the three Republicans who were returned to seats on the Board of Directors polled more votes than did two of the successful Democrats.
And so, Manchester's Board of Directors that will govern the town for the next two years is made up of one Democrat who ran for office for the first time — but an incumbent because he was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board in June; and five other members of the majority party who were seeking election for the first time.



A jubilant Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings reaches to hug vote-getter, Steve Penny. Watching is Steve Cassano, the second vote-getter; partially hidden is Betty Inagliata, third vote-getter; and on the far right is Tom Connors, a Democratic director winner. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The Quarterbacking

Town Clerk Ed Tomkiele proved he is invaluable to the Democrats when he led the ticket with a whopping 2,000-edge vote.
Republicans ran confident; they saw the possibility of victory early when the Democrats placed before the voters almost a fresh slate of candidates with no political experience.
But Democrats kept plugging away at their record; they presented a school budget that brought less opposition than it had in the past; they increased taxes by fewer mills, and only quietly talked about federal grants that made it possible.
Neither party presented a platform; the campaign lacked

Muzzling a watchdog

Only a year ago, both the House and Senate voted unanimously in favor of a bill, signed into law by then-President Gerald R. Ford, to establish an inspector general's office within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
Congress liked the concept so much that it included a similar provision in the law establishing a new Department of Energy. Carter himself signed that legislation, without any complaint about the inspector general's office.
In addition, the Departments of Agriculture and Housing and Urban Development have inspectors general as the result of regulations approved by the heads of those departments.
In short, having an inspector general as a watchdog of public money is almost as popular as the old-fashioned American flag, motherhood and apple pie. But the House bill included some tough provisions that have produced considerable discomfort within the bureaucracy.
Most notable in that category was a section that required an inspector general who found "particularly serious or flagrant problems, abuses or deficiencies" to report them not only to the agency head but also to the appropriate congressional committees.
That proposal prompted a flurry of bureaucratic hand-wringing about the possibility that a department with a potential scandal on its hands would not have the opportunity to

Belgrade monkey wrench

MOSCOW (UPI) — Senior western analysts are not worried that increasingly bitter Soviet-American clashes over human rights at the Belgrade conference will affect Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.
They believe a new SALT II agreement definitely will be worked out and signed without regard to troubles at Belgrade because a new arms limitation treaty is very much in the Soviet interest.
But the analysts say any sharp deterioration at the Belgrade talks could provoke Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to further delay a summit meeting sought by President Carter.
Marchais Snubs Moscow
PARIS (UPI) — Relations between the French Communist Party and Moscow are reported to have taken a new turn for the worse following French party leader George Marchais' decision not to attend Moscow festivities marking the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.



The faces of Vivian Ferguson, left, and Lil Hunter, her campaign manager, reflect the concern of Republicans as votes were tallied from Tuesday's election. Mrs. Ferguson received the third highest vote total for the Board of Directors, but the Democrats maintained a 6-3 majority. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Checking early returns
Stephen Cassano and his wife, Susan, look over early returns Tuesday night at Democratic headquarters. Cassano was one of six Democrats to win a seat on the Manchester Board of Directors and was the second highest vote-getter. A total that should mean his appointment as deputy mayor. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Jersey re-elects Byrne, Dalton wins in Virginia

By United Press International
Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne, who seemed to write his political obituary when he forced New Jersey's first income tax, easily won a second term Tuesday, Virginia voters chose millionaire Republican Lt. Gov. John Dalton their new governor.
The off-year election results had little nationwide political impact. President Carter campaigned for both Democratic gubernatorial candidates — but both contests turned on local issues and Carter's impact was negligible.
The elections spotlighted one new political face married to an old political family. Charles Hoyer, Lyndon Johnson's son-in-law, was chosen lieutenant governor of Virginia — a job of little import save a stepping-stone to higher office.
Both Byrne and Dalton waged come-from-behind campaigns after trailing in early public opinion polls. State Sen. Ray Bateman, running against Byrne and the income tax, once held a 20-point lead. Populist Democrat Henry Howell, for a third time asking Virginia's voters to put him in the governor's office, had started with a narrow lead over Dalton.
The oldest new mayor may be



In Virginia
Republican John Dalton was elected governor of Virginia Tuesday. (UPI photo)

Five persons arrested in big marijuana raid

DANBURY (UPI) — Four Texas residents and a Michigan man were arrested early today in Danbury and Stratford in connection with the largest seizure of marijuana in Connecticut state police history, a police spokesman said.
Agents of the Connecticut statewide Narcotics Task Force and the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration confiscated between 1,300 and 1,500 pounds of marijuana — with an estimated street value of \$500,000 — in three simultaneous raids, police said.
Arrested in Danbury on charges of sale and possession of marijuana were Robert A. Mackay, 30, Mark H. Ellis, 24, James E. Stinson, also known as James W. Sutter, 30, all of Alvin, Texas; and James R. Shelly, 36, of Lansing, Mich.
Mary Ann St. Onge, 27, of Houston, Texas was arrested in Stratford and charged with conspiracy to sell marijuana.
The arrests were made simultaneously at about 3 a.m. Police said the five are considered major smugglers of marijuana and



New Jersey victory
New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne has a big kiss for his eight-year-old daughter Barbara after winning re-election Tuesday. (UPI photo)

The School Board

Democrats continue their control over the Board of Education. They won two seats on each of the three-year terms for 1977-80 and 1978-81. Leonard Seader and Peter Crombie won in the 1977-80 term along with Republican Nick Costa. For the 1978-81 term, it will be Democrats Eleanor Coltan and John Yavis, and Republican Bob Heavisides.

Life, limb endangered?

WASHINGTON — Male reporters covering the National Women's Conference in Houston Nov. 18-21 had better wear bullet-proof vests. It sounds like a show at which life and limb could be endangered.
Pursuing the agenda put together by leaders of the federally funded National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year. This sometime practical misogynist pliggery found much to approve.
Without necessarily endorsing all the facets of their demands, I find that many involve authentic national issues.
There is support for the Equal Rights Amendment. There are calls for federal financing of abortions for women on welfare; changing rape law so the crime is easier to prove in court; guaranteeing equal treatment of spouses in awarding alimony; establishing federally funded day-care centers; programs to help abused children and battered wives; more job opportunities for women on welfare.
Made mistakes
However, under the leadership of the indefatigable Bella Abzug, the movement has made its usual mis-

Thought

What is brotherhood? Brotherhood is giving to others the rights you want to keep for yourself — giving to the individual in another group the same dignity, the same full appreciation that you want to have yourself. — Everett R. Clinchy
Rev. J. Stanton Conover
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Yesterdays

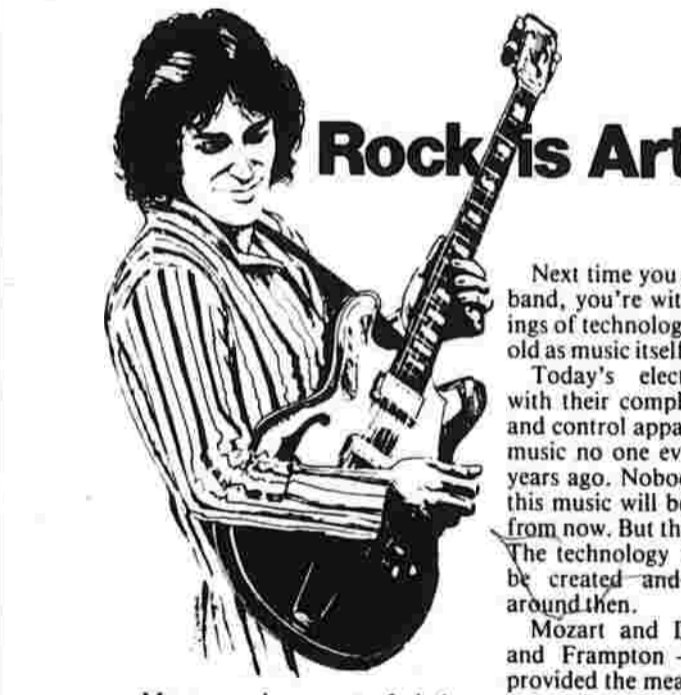
25 years ago
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.
10 years ago
Louis E. Hennequin, retiring after 17 years of continuous service as a fireman with Co. 4 of the Town Fire Department, is presented with a round-trip airplane ticket to Los Angeles, Calif.
Four Manchester policemen are promoted as a result of examinations held last month. They are Lt. William Cooke, Sgt. Richard Thurston, and Detectives Raymond Mazzone and Joseph Brooks.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1977 with 52 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
American actress Marie Dressler, best known for her role as "Tugboat Annie," was born Nov. 9, 1873.

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Rock is Art
Next time you see or hear a rock band, you're witnessing the workings of technology with a history as old as music itself.
Today's electric instruments, with their complicated amplifying and control apparatus, are making music no one ever dreamed of 30 years ago. Nobody really knows if this music will be around 30 years from now. But this music is certain: The technology that allowed it to be created and played will be around then.
Mozart and Dylan, Beethoven and Frampton — technology has provided the means for each to express himself through his art, his music.
Whatever your opinion of rock music, there's no gainsaying its effect on contemporary life and culture.
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A kiss for a winner

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings kisses Betty Intagliata, one of six party candidates to win a seat on the Board of Directors. Surrounding Mrs. Intagliata are other party winners — left to right — Stephen Penny, Stephen

Cassano, Thomas Connors, John Fitzpatrick and Joseph Sweeney, all elected to the Board of Directors, and Roger Negro, re-elected town treasurer. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Koch sweeps New York



Edward I. Koch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democratic Congressman Edward I. Koch, who shunned polls that showed him a show-in and campaigned like an underdog, defeated three opponents Tuesday to become New York's 105th mayor.

With former Miss America Bess Myerson and Gov. Hugh Carey behind him, Koch told a victory celebration he would work hard to cut costs and control crime. "While the band may be playing 'Happy Days Are Here Again,' we cannot lose sight of the tremendous challenge that awaits us... the job of turning New York City around will not be easy.

Every going to take a lot of hard work and I pledge to have a hard-working administration," he said. Koch defeated his closest and most bitter rival, Liberal Mario Cuomo, and inconsequential Republican and Conservative opposition to cap a nine-month drive that saw him initially ignored by pollsters and veteran political observers.

But persistent campaigning and promises to get tough with criminals and municipal unions won him support from tax-and-crime-weary New Yorkers. After winning the Democratic primary and runoff elections, Koch had 523,590 votes or 50 percent of the vote, Duomo had 443,178 or 42 percent, Goodman had 46,723 or 4 percent and Farber had 44,361 votes or 4 percent.

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Doctors will determine if Acquin can be tried

WATERBURY (UPI) — Lorne J. Acquin, accused of committing the largest mass murder in Connecticut history, will undergo psychiatric examinations to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

Tuesday, Superior Court Judge John M. Alexander ruled in favor of Acquin's lawyer, John R. Williams of New Haven, who had asked that his client be examined by two psychiatrists in separate sessions. Acquin, a 27-year-old drifter from Waterbury, had been indicted on nine counts of murder for the July 22 slayings of his foster brother's entire family and a young girl who was spending the night.

News for senior citizens

Tomorrow is D Day here at the center as our long awaited Holiday Fair starts at 9 a.m. and continues on until 4 p.m. At that time we will draw the winners for the beautiful colorful quilt and large braided rug.

Hospital sponsors workshop - Rockville General Hospital and Educational Community Associates, Inc. of Manchester will sponsor a one-day workshop, entitled "Coming Home to Yourself."

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VETERAN'S DAY SALE

Advertisement for Caldor 4 Big Sale Days (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday). Features various household appliances like a Turbo Pistol Dryer, General Electric Steam & Dry Iron, and Norelco 1000 Watt Gotcha Gun.

Advertisement for REGINA 3-Speed Electric Broom with Rug Pile Dial, priced at 29.88. Also includes a list of LP records for sale, such as Bob Welch, Doobie Bros., and Steve Martin.

Advertisement for Yashica 35 Auto with Pop-up Flash, priced at 79.70. Also features a Roberts AM/FM Phono 8 Track Recorder/Player for \$118 and a New Holson Photo Album for \$376.

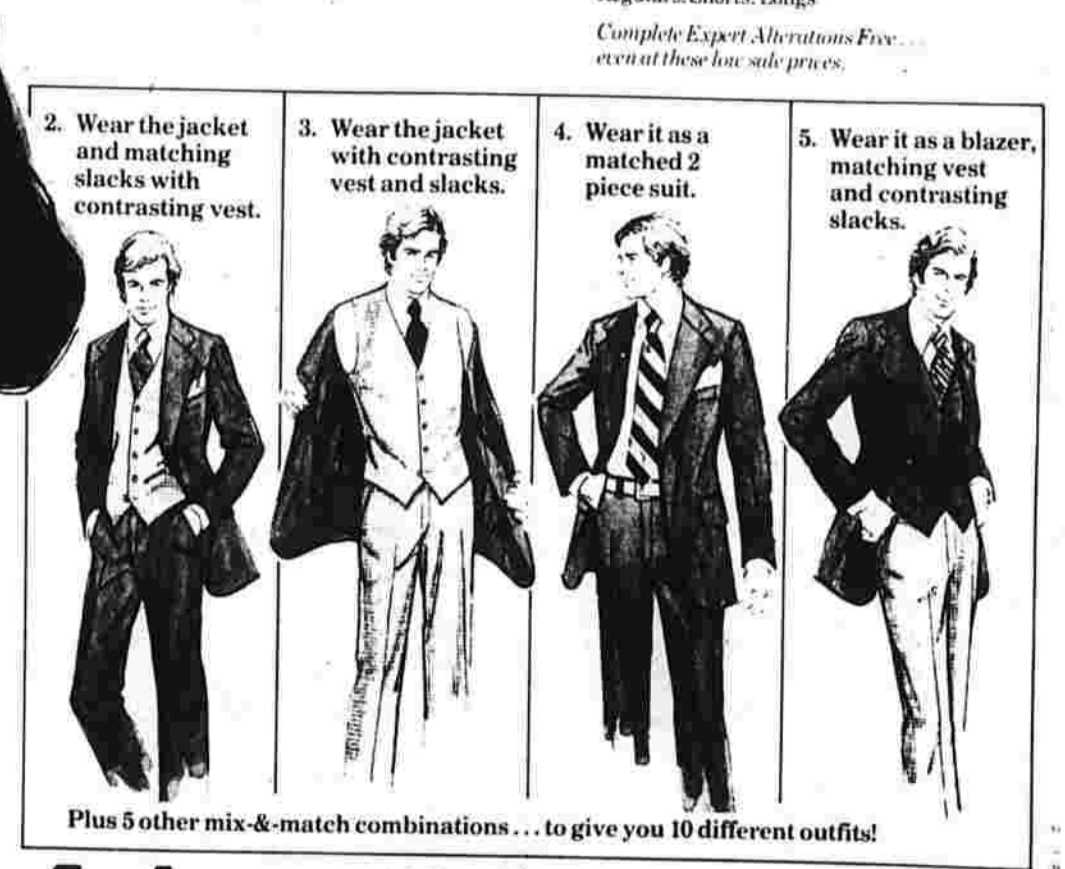
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Land Trust is seeking membership

The Manchester Land Conservation Trust has set membership renewal letters to 347 past and present members of the group. The new membership year for the Land Trust will run from Oct. 1 to Oct. 1, 1978, rather than from June 1 to June 1 as in previous years.

Any persons or families who did not receive letters and are interested in joining the Land Conservation Trust may do so by contacting Mrs. Shirley Fitzgerald, 45 Battistero Road, Manchester, 06105. Memberships will also be accepted at the group's program meeting at East Catholic High School, 1000 Main St., Manchester, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. at ECIS. Preceding the program will be a dinner at 5 p.m. at Willie's Steak House to greet and honor Dr. Palling.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting Dr. Douglas Smith at 407 Woodbridge St.

The public is invited to attend the film-lecture.

The Manchester Land Conservation Trust is a private non-profit corporation dedicated to preserving the natural resources of the area. This is done by encouraging and accepting the donation of lands and conservation easements to protect open space lands, swamps, streams, ponds, scenic sites and historic locations, large and small, throughout Manchester.

All properties deeded to the land trust will be maintained in their natural state permanently for conservation purposes. The land trust currently owns two parcels of land, one on Lakeswood Circle and one at the corner of Porter Street and Adelaide Road. The latter consists of a small pond.



Ready for sale

Mrs. Delores Phelps, left, and Mrs. Grace Bestor look at a couple of jolly snowmen and other articles that will be available at the annual Manchester Manor Arts and Crafts sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Manor at 385 W. Center St. Other items for sale will be displayed in the foyer. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Management of forests is subject of free tour

Private land owners and their families are invited to participate in a free forest land tour at the Nathan Hale Forest on River Road in South Coventry Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine.

The purpose of the tour is to see on-site management demonstrations that will benefit forest land.

Demonstration sites will show intermediate harvest on private land, timber harvest for wildlife improvement, hardwood pole tree thinning by cordwood harvest and pine sapling and pole thinning by mechanical grinding, and pine timber thinning and pruning.

At each site there will be discussions of revenues, investments or time, help available, costs and costs sharing.

Publications will be available at the lunch hour. Also, public and private foresters, loggers and sawmillers will be introduced.

Free bus transportation will be provided to the various demonstration sites.

The program is sponsored by the University of Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection and the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service.

October richest month in building department

The month of October was the richest one ever for the Town of Manchester's Building Department. The department issued 142 permits during the month, and the projects estimated cost of \$21,821,193. That total, of course, was helped by the permit for the J.C. Penney Co. Penney plans to build a two million square-foot catalog distribution center as part of the town's proposed 395-acre industrial park in Buckland. The Penney building is expected to cost \$20 million.

The Building Department collected \$131,247 in building fees during October, including \$120,000 for the Penney building.

Last month's figures dwarf the previous best month, December 1972. During that month, which is when a permit was issued for the construction of Squire Village, the department received \$18,922 in building fees. Francis Conti, chief building inspector, said.

The total estimated cost of projects issued permits in December 1972 was \$3,228,415, Conti said.

Even without the Penney project, October was a good month for the department, he said.

The Town of Manchester received a permit for the renovation work at Washington School, a project estimated to cost \$900,000. The Church of Christ received a permit for alterations and additions. Other permits were issued for the following: Single-family dwellings, four; miscellaneous, four; garages, two; swimming pools, three; tool sheds, five; fences, six; signs, four; affidavits, eight; and demolitions, five.

The department also issued 43 certificates of occupancy, 66 electrical permits, 23 plumbing permits and 28 heating permits.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
Ruth N. Ainger to Edward S. Stephens and Michele A. Stephens, property at 48 Coburn Road, \$51,000.
Aldo Pavan and Valedah Pavan to Thomas R. Brown Jr. and Stephen J. Brown, property at 92 Charter Oak St. and 326 Spruce St., \$54,000.
Robert S. Huey, Stratford, to Thomas F. Breen III and Mary A. Breen, both of the county of Kanawha, W. Va., property at 3 Academy St., \$45.65 conveyance tax. Quikclaim deed.
Society for Savings to J.A. McCarthy Inc., properties on Valley View Road, Ledgercrest Terrace and Heather Lane, \$198,000.
New trade name as Right Ideas, Harry C. Clon, 45 Elsie Drive, doing business as The Stamping Ground, Vernon.
Richard A. Nash, 442 W. Middle Turnpike, doing business as Lobe Refining Systems, Box 1157.
Herbert O. Staiger Jr., Windsor Locks, doing business as Right Ideas, Division of Herbal Enterprises Inc., 205 Hartford Road.
Dissolution of trade name Donald Godin, no longer doing business as D.F.G. Window Cleaning.

Marriage licenses
Earle D. Everett and Mary Z. White, both of Manchester, by Thomas W. Morrow III, 97 Arcella Drive, and Kathleen M. Caudill, Glastonbury, Nov. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital chapel.

Building permits
Ladis Bernzins for John McNary, vinyl siding and roof repair at 10 Fenwick Road, \$3,850.
Michael Martin, wood stove at 6 Dover Road, \$300.
Roger Dolan for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hines, addition at 42 Concord Road, \$7,500.
Norman S. Hohenbush Co. Inc. for Peter Burgess alterations at 85 Galaxy Drive, \$5,000.
Edward Wilson, wood stove at 17 Falknor Drive, \$300. Michael B. Murphy, roof repair at 176 Hackmatack St., \$700.
Harold Parent for Francis Barlow, roof repair at 50 Spring St., \$1,325.
Pete Ponticelli for Robert P. MacKenzie, chimney and stove at 30 Ralph Road, \$1,100.
William Fegy, wood stove at 95 Campbell Road, \$272.
J.A. McCarthy Inc., new home at 246 Valley View Road, \$34,000.

About town
The World War I Veterans and Auxiliary will attend the Veterans Day Memorial Service Friday at 10:45 a.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Thinking about Christmas

Kate Chadburn, 3, of 129 Barry Road holds a gingham doll she would like for Christmas while her two friends would no doubt prefer a gingham cowboy. Talking about the handmade toys and articles with Kate are Brad Vale, 5, left, and Jeff Vale, 7, both of 17 Riverside Drive, Vernon. Handmade gifts and decorations are a few of the many articles available Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Holiday Fair at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Luncheon, coffee and dessert will be served all day. There will also be a tag sale, live plants and dried flowers. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Ostomy speaker set

Dr. Om Sain of Manchester will be the guest speaker at the Manchester Ostomy Association meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room B at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Sain will talk about the Koch pouch, a new surgery technique which concerns an ileostomy with no appliance.

All nurses, public health nurses, other interested persons and patients who have had ileostomy, colostomy or ileo-bladder surgery are invited to attend.

The Manchester Ostomy Association is made up of patients who have had ileostomy, colostomy, or ileo-bladder surgery. The purpose of the organization is to promote better understanding, to help rehabilitate and to give mutual assistance to all members and their families.

Further information is available by calling Anne McNeill, 646-4572.

Ready for snow driving?

While winter's cold weather is still ahead, police chiefs in the area suggest that it is not too early for drivers to review recommended measures for handling winter's driving difficulties.

He suggests that traction problems on snow and ice are a good starting point. Pulling traction is the way the car is able to start and keep going in snow or ice.

Pulling traction is directly related to the kind of tires or traction aids used by motorists, Lannan said.

The National Safety Council test findings reveal the following facts:

- Conventional snow tires offer only a 28 percent improvement in pulling power as compared with regular tires on ice, but they provide half again as much traction as regular tires on loosely packed snow.
- Reinforced tire chains pull four times better than regular tires on snow and seven times better on ice.
- The safety council's recommendation when stuck in snow is to turn the front wheels back and forth to push snow away, shift to the highest gear and gently try to ease out without spinning wheels.
- The facts regarding stopping on ice or packed snow show that snow tires offer no advantage; reinforced tire chains, cut braking distance in half on glare ice.
- The recommended stopping procedure on snow or ice is to pump the brakes.

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New gum may fight cavities

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dental researchers are trying to see if chewing gum, a villain in many cases of tooth decay, can turn into a cavity fighter with the help of a new sweetener.

Researchers at Loyola University's school of preventive dentistry are testing a theory that the sweetener, xylitol, actually cuts the number of decay-producing bacteria in the mouth. The research is underwritten by William Wrigley Co., producers of Wrigley's gum.

Dr. Kirk Hoerman, a dentist who heads the school, said interest in xylitol-sweetened gum was promoted by a 1974 Finnish study which indicated that people who chewed xylitol gum four times a day had a significant reduction in cavities.

Initial reports from the Loyola study, Hoerman said, "did not see any effect of xylitol that was as astounding" as in the Finnish research. But he said some encouragement was noted.

Whatever the final outcome of the study, Hoerman said, it is important that xylitol alone not be regarded as a cure for cavities. "The important thing right now is to minimize what could be a high expectation among the public, particularly mothers and children, that xylitol is a miracle, a cure for holes in teeth. It is not a cure for that."

Hoerman's study includes three groups of dental students, who chewed seven sticks of gum a day for 10 weeks. One group chewed gum sweetened 100 percent with xylitol, another with sugar sweetening and the third given a gum base with flavoring but no sweetener. Researchers take samples of transparent film called plaque from the students' teeth each week and count the number of bacteria, including streptococcus mutans which are known to cause tooth decay.

"Initially it looks like the count of streptococci (in plaque from xylitol chewers) are less than in individuals chewing gum containing sugar," Hoerman said.

But he said it is too early to tell whether xylitol is actually reducing the streptococcus count.

Skin grafting advances

LONDON (UPI)—During the Yom Kippur War in 1973, Israeli doctors were able to test under emergency conditions a new type of skin graft on victims who had suffered deep burns on 15 to 50 percent of the body.

Clinical trials since the war now indicate the treatment may become a standard routine in plastic surgery and in hospital emergency rooms, according to a report from the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel.

The Institute said the improved skin grafts promise faster, less painful treatment for victims of massive burns. It has also been successfully used to provide a therapeutic covering in cases of severe gaseous wounds and chronic skin ulcers.

Professor Israel Schechter treated skin grafts with glutaraldehyde which changes the chemistry of the skin constituents and can be retained for much longer periods than unprocessed skin. When the burned area is sufficiently healed it can be replaced with a graft from the patient's own skin.

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Voting at home

COPPOCK, Iowa (UPI)—Lillian Hesser, 75, invited some special company into her home Tuesday—the 15 registered voters of the southeastern Iowa farm community.

For 29 years, residents of Coppock marked their ballots at Mrs. Hesser's general store.

So after the store closed two years ago, officials decided to put the single voting booth in her living room.

Bentley sets book fair

The Bentley School PTA will sponsor a student book fair at the school Monday through Thursday.

The book fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in addition to Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30. Books will be on display in Room 18. Students, parents and friends are invited to attend the fair. Proceeds from the book fair will be used for the purchase of books and other media for the Bentley Media Center.

The fair will include books on fiction, biography, science, mystery and reference.

Donna Jecout is chairman of the fair.

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Common Pleas Court cases

The following cases were disposed of recently in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville:

- Glenn Argius, 28, of 116 S. Adams St., Manchester, first-degree robbery, second-degree larceny, and unlawful restraint transferred to Tolland County Superior Court. Reckless driving, no plea.
- Christopher Collard, 23, of 21 River St., Rockville, breach of peace, no plea.
- Richard G. Diamond, 16, of 41 Thrall Rd., Vernon, third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny, not presented.
- Gary J. Fluckiger, 18, of Ellington, second-degree burglary, first-degree larceny, waived examination and was bound over to Tolland County Superior Court. Other charges of second-degree larceny and tampering with a motor vehicle were no plea.
- Henry L. McFarland, 36, of West Street, Rockville, breach of peace, and disorderly conduct, no plea.
- Richard E. Neal, 20, of 55 Village St., Rockville, disobeying an officer's signal and reckless driving, no plea. Evading responsibility, \$75 fine and driving the wrong way on a one-way street, \$15 fine.
- Steven M. Malon, 18, of Pucker Street, Coventry, disorderly conduct, interfering with a police officer, reckless driving (two counts) and driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, all no plea.

When burying a relative, the Aims people of Japan tie bits of charcoal to grave poles for light so the departed soul can see the way to friends in another world.

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Obituaries

Nicholas J. Petrone
EAST HARTFORD—Nicholas J. Petrone, 68, of 39 Pine St., died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Amelia Aloise Petrone.

Mr. Petrone was born in Hartford and had lived in the area all his life. Before his retirement, he was employed as a mechanic by the City of Hartford. He was an Army veteran.

Other survivors are a son, Frank R. Petrone of West Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Kowzun of East Hartford; two brothers, Michael M. Petrone of West Hartford and Fred Petrone of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Mary Marela of Windsor Locks; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, High and Carter streets, with a mass at St. Rose Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Hazel E. Sherman
Mrs. Hazel E. (Grammy) Bailey Sherman, 84, of 20 Knox St., died Tuesday at her home. She was the widow of James V. Sherman.

Mrs. Sherman was born Feb. 30, 1893 in Princeton, Maine, and had lived in Winsted for 11 years before coming to Manchester 15 years ago. She was a charter member, and at the time of her death, the oldest living member of the First Gospel Interdenominational Church of Manchester. She was known as "Grammy" and had been active in visiting patients at convalescent homes.

She is survived by six sons, the Rev. Elden Sherman of Southington, William Sherman of New Hartford, Art Sherman, Ted Sherman and Maurice Sherman, all of Winsted, and James Sherman Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Berla S. Swanson of Manchester and Mrs. Nellie S. Moore of Williamstown; six brothers, four sisters, 28 grandchildren and 59 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, Main St. Burial will be in Forestview Cemetery, Winsted.

Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Haitian Mission in care of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 59 Holl St.

George F. Nevers
SOUTH WINDSOR—George F. Nevers, 75, of 755 Ellington Road died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Beatrice Macdonald Nevers.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Mrs. Maxwell R. Hallowell
SOUTH WINDSOR—Mrs. Ruth O. Gibson Hallowell, 58, of 1013 Main St. died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Maxwell R. Hallowell.

Mrs. Hallowell is also survived by two daughters, Marjorie A. Charlett of South Windsor and Mary Ellen Stone of Coventry; a sister, Marjorie L. Cummings of Pulaski, Tenn.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be private.

Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Lester T. Benson
A graveside service for Mrs. Lester T. (Mabel R. Moe) Benson of Naperville, Ill., who died Nov. 1 in Naperville, is Thursday at 2 p.m. in East Cemetery.

Mrs. Benson is the mother of Kenneth G. Benson of Manchester. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangements.

South Windsor

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Corner, 2:29; David Sorenson, 2:59. The top four are elected.

Republican Town Treasurer candidate Robert Trewhella, defeated Democrat Neil Siegel by a vote of 2,441 to 2,414.

Board of Selectmen: Everett Delaney, 2,536; Walter Chesky, 2,464; Peter Nicholas, 2,411; Francis Carino, 2,325.

Constables: Joseph Russo, 2,592; Alexander Blozie, 2,557; Edward Kasheta, 2,513; Ralph Giannanti, 2,502; Stephen Smith, 2,366; Charles Barber, 2,169.

South Windsor voters cast ballots for four charter revision questions.

• Permitting the sale of town-owned industrial land without a referendum. No, 2,690 and yes, 1,311.

• Prohibiting Board of Education employees from being candidates for elective town office. No, 2,399 and yes, 1,802.

• Requiring town officials to disclose their financial interest in any town affairs. Yes, 3,441 and no, 581.

• For all other charter amendments proposed by the Charter Revision Commission. Yes, 3,379 and no, 1,251.

About 5,384 persons cast ballots out of 9,212 or about 58 percent.



Stephen Penny, right, one of six Democrats elected to the Board of Directors, makes a point while discussing Tuesday's results with Republican Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Sewers, roads approved

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
Manchester voters approved by a wide margin two referendum questions to provide funding for sewer and road projects, including two affecting Main Street.

The first question, which passed by a 6,574-2,296 margin, asked voters to approve the borrowing of \$1,286,000 for the installation of a trunk sewer from the Union Pond area to Tolland Turnpike and street sewers in the Baldwin-Concord roads area.

The second question, approved by a 6,360-2,612 vote, asked voters to approve the borrowing of \$1,588,000 — the town's share for four road improvement projects.

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

No cheer at GOP quarters

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

For someone seeking a cheery Tuesday night, Manchester Republican headquarters was not the best place to be.

Party members who packed into the steamy headquarters at 84 Main St. cheered speeches by their candidates and looked to the future, but there was obvious disappointment in the election that saw local Democrats maintain a 6:3 majority on the Board of Directors.

Republicans had thought that this year might be different from the last three town elections, all won by the opposition.

The feeling was that the effects of Watergate, which devastated the party in 1975, had worn off and that Manchester residents were disturbed with enough of the happenings since 1971 to want a change.

There were not too many people at Republican headquarters trying to, or wanting to, say "I told you so" after the results came in showing another Democratic win.

Party members had expressed confidence that the GOP would take control of the Board of Directors.

Despite the disappointing outcome and the daylong rain that had soaked more than a few party workers, the crowd managed to find some sunshine in the evening.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of. We worked very hard," William Diana, one of three party members elected to the Board of Directors, said.

"This was absolutely, positively the best team I have ever worked with," Vivian Ferguson, the party's leading vote-getter, said.

"I can hardly look out there at the three directors candidates who didn't make it. They deserved it," she said. One of those three, Peter DiRosa, told the crowd, "It's like a game you lose. You just come back the following week. We're just going to have to wait a little longer than a week."

I think the real losers are all the people in Manchester," Alex Urbanetti, who lost in a bid for a Board of Education, said.

Betty Sadowski, who lost in the race for town treasurer, said, "One consolation is the Democrats will have to pick up the bill at the end of the fiscal year."

The Republicans kept track of the race with a giant chart on one wall. The final results were announced shortly after 9:15 p.m. by Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson.

The announcement of the results did not produce much of a reaction from the Republicans.

The crowd lived up, however, and did some loud cheering as the candidates gave their speeches.

Chairman Ferguson, after announcing the results, thanked those involved in the campaign.

"I don't know how anybody could have worked any harder," he said. He then said that he and his wife, Vivian would take "the long trip" to Oloott Street, site of Democratic headquarters. Most of the party candidates followed soon after.

It was a disappointing defeat for the party, but the spirit remained.

Elise "Bizz" Swenson, the party's energetic vice chairwoman closed her speech by looking around the headquarters and saying, "I'm going to miss this place."

News summary

Winter weather is arriving with a vengeance, it seems. A torrential rain storm, the offspring of the weekend deluge that killed at least 49 persons in the Southeast, caused floods in the metropolitan area of New York City.

And in the West, the first major snowstorm of the season howled out of the Rockies and swept onto the Plains. Up to a foot of snow piled up in New Mexico's mountains and about six inches of snow stacked up in southern Colorado. Snow also hit portions of Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming.

ATLANTA (UPI) — "We're not coming down there to say 'You've botched the investigation because you didn't find the bacterium that caused Legionnaires' disease in two weeks,'" Robert Wenger, counsel for a Senate health subcommittee, said, in announcing a hearing at the national Center for Disease Control today.

But Wenger said "hard questions" would be asked by the panel because "lots and lots of public money is going into" the investigation. Since the first outbreak in Philadelphia, there have been 118 confirmed cases of Legionnaires' disease nationwide and 34 deaths.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the need for new energy laws, President Carter says he will veto any bills that are not fair to consumer and producer alike and that do not conserve scarce fuels and maintain economic responsibility.

In a televised talk to the nation Tuesday night, Carter said Americans are guilty of the worst energy glutony in the world and must mend their ways to protect jobs and the nation's economic and military security.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Justice said Congress can make sweeping rules for Social Security even though unfairness may result in some circumstances.

The lawmakers need not attempt to eliminate all hardship by a single legislative act, said Justice John Paul Stevens in an opinion Tuesday dealing with secondary beneficiaries who marry.

Big city

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The City Council, 11-9. The Democrats had controlled the council 20-0.

In Danbury, Democrat Roy Costa conceded to Republican Donald W. Boughton even before all the votes were added up.

Milford Republican Henry Pavinelli upset incumbent Democratic Mayor Joe Baldwin. In Bristol, former Democratic Mayor Frank Longo siphoned off enough votes from Democratic incumbent Henry Wojcik to leave Republican Michael L. Werner as the city's new chief executive.

Hartford's seven-term mayor Frederick P. Daley was ousted by Hodges V. R. Waldron. Liberal Rep. William Collins, D-Newark, unseated incumbent Jennie Cave, an outspoken 72-year-old independent, and beat Republican Frank Esposito. District 8 an Democrat William McVannara edged Republican Joseph D. Shillinga.

Ruth L. Sims, a former official of the League of Women Voters, scored one of the biggest upsets by apparently ousting Greenwich Republican First Selectman Ruppert Vernon by six votes.



Elected to Manchester Board of Education. From left are Nicholas Costa, Peter Crombie, Robert Heavisides, John Yavis, Eleanor Coltman. Costa and Heavisides are Republicans. The photo of Leonard Seader, Democrat, appears elsewhere in The Herald.

Democrats sweep

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Ferguson this morning had no reason for the party's defeat. "I don't think we could have done anything differently," he said. "To me, it's just a matter of fighting the numbers."

The Democrats in Manchester have 3,000 more registered voters than the Republicans.

And the expected next mayor of Manchester, Penny said, "I do not consider my victory was on my merits. The credit goes to the outgoing mayor (Matthew Moriarty Jr.) and the other Democratic directors that made the record. That's what we won on."

The selection of mayor and deputy mayor and the swearing-in of the new board will take place Monday, Nov. 21.

The expected appointment of Penny as mayor is an interesting one because he comes from a Republican family. In fact, his father, Alexander, once ran as a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors.

Penny felt that his Republican connection was a factor in his receiving the most votes for the board. He said that he received many votes from GOP party members.

Despite their party affiliations, the parents, of course, were pleased with the result.

"I'm very proud of him. We don't really discuss politics," Penny's mother, Edna, said.

About town

The Manchester Paraprofessionals will host a potluck supper on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Angelina Casolino of 11 Dorset Lane.

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Fire calls
Manchester Tuesday, 11-21 p.m.—overheated wood stove, 20 Summer St. (Town). Today, 5:48 a.m.—truck gas leak, Spencer Street and Interstate 84 (Town).

Lottery
HARTFORD (UPI) — The winning Connecticut daily lottery number drawn Tuesday night is 478.

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District by district tabulation of the Manchester vote

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Terry and Richard Blackstone, seated, show how they feel about how District 7 voted this year. It was about the fourth district reporting. District 7 gave him only a five-vote margin in 1975. This year the vote was 964-434. District 7 votes at Penney High School. (Herald photo by Barlow)

East Hartford voters pick Blackstone again

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By MAL BARLOW and SHEILA TULLER
Herald Reporters
"We've never lost a mayoral election by this much before," said Richard Mourey, a Republican Town Committee leader going over the early returns Tuesday night in East Hartford.

Democratic Mayor Richard H. Blackstone won his fifth two-year term in a row in Tuesday's town elections by 7,872 to Republican Anthony Donatelli's 3,490. This gave Blackstone a plurality of 4,382.

The usually low-key mayor couldn't help breaking into broad grins at the Democratic headquarters on Main Street Tuesday after 8 p.m. as early returns began coming in.

"I had been fairly confident we would win again," he said. "But the weather worried me. I had some nervous moments during the day."

Later at the Italian American Club on Tolland Street, customary place for Democrats to celebrate, he addressed a full hall of winners and supporters of the party.

The mayor insisted his wife, Terry, join him on the stage.

"I want to thank all you workers for getting out the vote on such a miserably day," he said.

Town Clerk John Barry Jr. said only 40.9 percent of the 28,354 registered voters went through the rain to the polls Tuesday.

The heavy rains as well as the most quiet campaign in many years dented the Democrats' hopes to win Tuesday night. The Democrats lost nothing. All Democrats won their sought-after seats by large margins.

Heavy rains surprised even himself by topping all six Democrats seeking seats on the Town Council. All six were within a few hundred

votes of each other. But Egazarian, in his first race, was not expected to lead them.

"I'm just delighted," Egazarian said Tuesday night. "Why did I do so well? I've been 20 years in this town and always try to be friendly. I never hesitate to stop and talk to people about their concerns."

He also said he had a great deal of support from the town's small Armenian community.

"Every Armenian in town worked everyone voted," said Egazarian who is of Armenian descent.

James Fitzgerald, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, said "The voters of East Hartford convincingly demonstrated their dissatisfaction with the lack of a Republican campaign. The GOP campaign was a disgrace."

The Republicans must change their campaign methods in 1979 if they expect to win support from the voters, Fitzgerald said.

"We just do the things that we have to do," he said. "I'm not going to give (the GOP) any pointers."

Mrs. Esther Clarke, leading GOP vote getter Tuesday, said, "It was a less than enthusiastic campaign."

She said she is sorry to see John Finnegan lose. He was her fellow Republican on the Town Council for the past two years.

Most excitement was school race

The races for Board of Education provided what little excitement the East Hartford town elections had this fall.

Latest word this morning from the Board of Education was that the race to determine which of two Republicans will hold a minority seat there was only 19 votes difference between the candidates.

The main part of the board race had three people from each party running for five four-year terms. The three Democrats all clearly outdistanced the Republicans with Richard Daley leading them all.

But the second part of the board race seemed to be more complicated. It was between one member of each party for an unexpired two-year term.

The Democrat, Mrs. Joan Flannery, told a public meeting in

October she would bid children to insure a good middle school.

The Republican, Mrs. Elsie Whitford, said she would not bid children away from their neighborhood schools.

Parents at the Center and Hockanum schools mounted support for Mrs. Whitford. They did not like busing.

Mrs. Flannery stuck to her guns. She insisted she would be open about busing. But she strongly favored middle schools and would work for good ones even if it meant busing.

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Dr. Richard Veltri, incumbent Republican, provided the final board excitement. With an early warning in October he might be the one loser for a four-year term, he mounted a campaign to keep his seat. He won.

Trapped man recovering

Coventry
A Coventry man is reported in good condition after having been rescued from being trapped over night in a crawl space under his house.

Howard Light, 68, apparently went into the 2½-foot crawl space to check on his furnace, something he was in the habit of doing.

Ms. Wadersee said it is not known just how long Light was trapped under his house. "We can only assume he had been there since Monday night because his bed had not been slept in and the lights were on," she said.

Light suffered a stroke several years ago which left him with a speech problem and some physical side effects, which may have caused his

becoming trapped and may account for not being able to get all the details from Light, Ms. Wadersee said.

Said she called the Coventry Police Department to investigate the possibility of reaching Light from within the house.

Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

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McCoy defeats Benoit, GOP ahead in Vernon

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

The Vernon Democrats had to swallow the bitter pill of defeat and the Republicans, once again, felt the sweet taste of victory in Tuesday's elections that put former Republican Mayor Frank McCoy back in office for another two years.

The mayoral vote was 4,379 for McCoy and 3,999 for incumbent Democratic Mayor Thomas Benoit who defeated three-time Mayor Frank McCoy in a much narrower vote two years ago.

The election also slightly changed the complexion of the Town Council which had been eight Democrats and four Republicans and now will be seven Republicans and five Democrats.

However, there is some question about the race between incumbent Republican John Giulettili and incumbent Democrat Joseph Merluzzo. Election officials said last night that a recount may be taken because Giulettili apparently failed to obtain more than a half of one percent margin over Merluzzo. Merluzzo received only 41 votes less.

A newcomer to the political scene, Lee Belanger, Republican, won a seat on the Board of Education and was high vote-getter on both tickets.

Mrs. Marie Herbst was high vote-getter on the Democratic ticket and thus won another term on the Town Council. Next high vote-getter on the Democratic ticket was incumbent councilman Stephen Marcham.

The voter turnout was low for a town election with just a little over 50 percent of the 14,088 registered voters coming out. Both parties blamed it on the weather.

There were 209 absentee ballots. At Democratic headquarters, before the results started to come in, Town Chairman Lester Baum said, "I've been guessing right along that we would win. I hope I'm right but it's going to be close."

He said then that the key to the election would be the results from

Area bulletin board

Bolton
The St. Maurice Church finance committee will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Diocese
Diocese 9 realized a profit of \$1,000 from its recent raffle.

There will be a breakfast for Bolton clergy Friday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Maurice Church rectory.

Hebron
The Hebron Historical Society is

looking for donations to its Arts and Crafts sale Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Old Towne Hall on the Village Green.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward continuing the open houses held each year at the Town Hall.

Residents interested in making donations of their talents are asked to contact Mrs. Archie Green in the Amston section of town, Route 85 or Mrs. Barbara Slab, Jones Street.

McCoy talks about victory

Toasting his victory, Frank McCoy, Republican winner of the mayoral race in Vernon, talks with his campaign chairman, John Daigle as Daigle smokes an oversized cigar. In the center is John Giulettili, incumbent councilman. The victory party was at the American Legion in Rockville. (Herald photo by Richmond)



McCoy said he was very happy over his victory and happy most of the Republican candidates were victorious with him.

McCoy said there was an injection of new blood on the slate such as the party hasn't had since he first ran in 1969. He said this shows there's a place for new people who have served the community and want to continue to serve in government.

He said he is looking forward to progress in the next two years and he hopes the Democrats elected are in the same frame of mind.

The Republicans elected to the Town Council are Carl P. Anderson, Morgan Campbell (who was high vote-getter on his ticket), John Giulettili, Robert Hurd, Jane Lamb, Robert Romejko, and Robert Wehrl.

Democrat elected to the council were Marie Herbst, Stephen Marcham, James Filkoff, George Furbush, all incumbents and Lena Therault.

Lee Belanger, Harold Cummings, and M. Russell McPadden were Republicans elected to the Board of Education and Joyce DiPietro was the Democrat elected.

The vote on the Republican ticket, besides the mayor, was as follows: Carl Anderson, 4,241; Wayne Besaw, 3,709; Morgan Campbell, 4,396; John Giulettili, 3,877; Robert Hurd, 3,656; Jane Lamb, 4,224; Robert Romejko, 4,650; Robert Wehrl, 4,131.

The Democrats: Stanley Boniaz, 3,790; James Filkoff, 3,938; George Furbush, 3,949; Marie Herbst, 4,476; Stephen Marcham, 4,405; Joseph Merluzzo, 3,538; George Prouly Sr., 3,635; and Lena Therault, 3,899.

The Republican vote for the Board of Education was Lee Belanger, 4,377; Harold Cummings, 4,175; and M. Russell McPadden, 4,229.

Consoling a loser

Vernon Democratic Town Chairman Lester Baum, left, lays a comforting hand on Mayor Thomas Benoit as the votes were tallied and it was determined Benoit lost to former Republican Mayor Frank McCoy in Tuesday's elections. (Herald photo by Richmond)



Democrats take all in Coventry voting

By CLARE CONNELLY
Herald Correspondent

The Democrats swept every municipal office in Coventry Tuesday as 50.3 percent of the town's 4,118 registered voters turned out at the polls to cast their ballots.

The Democrats captured five out of seven seats on the Town Council, reversing the makeup of the outgoing council. Incumbent Jack Myles led the Democratic team followed by newcomers Richard Gigey, Karen Nash, Patricia White, and Harold Crane.

Republican newcomer Roberta Koonz made a strong showing, and incumbent Douglas Whipple was re-elected by a two-vote margin over outgoing council Chairman Jesse Brainard.

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Council meets tonight

The newly elected Coventry Town Council will convene tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall to be sworn into office.

There will be an invocation followed by comments from retiring council members, which include Jesse Brainard, Leonard Giglio, Robert Keller, Gerry LeGrand, and Robert Olmstead.

The elected members who will be seated are Democrats Jack Myles, Harold Crane, Karen Nash, Richard Gigey, and Patricia White and Republicans Roberta Koonz and Douglas Whipple.

All are new to the council except Myles and Whipple.

Following introductory remarks by the new councilpersons, an election of officers will take place. Myles, the top vote-getter, is expected to be named chairman. Finally, the chairman will make appointments to standing committees such as steering and finance.

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Students of Manchester's Regional Occupational Training Center and Norman Fendell (right), the Center's Director, have grown and potted hundreds of African violets 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 percent 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 African violets, carefully prepared by these exceptional young people, will provide an added dimension of love for your holidays.

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Both sides win in Hebron

Education Robert Owens recaptured his seat, running unopposed with a total of 788 votes. Republican incumbent Marilu deCarvalho polled 661; incumbent Republican Patricia Mulligan polled 730 and Republican candidate Alan Ramsey polled 695. In that four-way race, Democratic incumbent Edith Long lost her seat, polling only 537 votes.

In other races for the Board of Appeals, Democratic incumbent Paul Dufour, 684-670 and Republican candidate for that board, 700 to 662.

Democratic incumbent for the Planning and Zoning Commission Edward Gregory Sr. lost his seat to

another Republican newcomer, Jack Johnson, 704 to 646, while a Republican incumbent for that board, Henry Snider, lost his seat to a Democratic newcomer, Joseph Morrocco, 700 to 662.

Democratic incumbent at the polls, Republican strong Republican showing at the polls, Republican Chairman Clay Osborn, shook his head and could only say "it was a strange election."



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Also winning a seat on the Board of Finance, filling a two-year vacancy, was William "Casey" McPartland who polled 762, giving the Republicans an even control of that board.



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Historic game

Hoop is the official game program of teams in the National Basketball Association.
The first issue, which appeared at the Boston Celtics' game in Hartford two weeks ago carried one item of particular interest to this writer and to old-time fans in Manchester.
Titled Great Moments in the NBA, the article was about the first NBA game ever played, New York and Toronto the foes at Toronto.
The date was Nov. 1, 1946.
Some of the starters' names ring a bell.

One of the players for New York, the Knicks, was Sonny Herbert, who later coached and played with the Manchester British-Americans in the American League.
Toronto's Huskies were led by player-coach Ed Sadowski, a 6-6, 250-pound All-American selection out of Seton Hall. While in service, Sadowski was a teammate of mine and on weekends with Bab Carpenter's Wilmington, Del., Bombers in the American League.

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Off the cuff

Colgate, headed for its first undefeated football season since 1932, heads the Lambert Trophy race but by only one-half point over Penn State. Pittsburgh is third, Yale fourth and Brown fifth. New Hampshire tops Massachusetts in the race for the Lambert Cup. Season tickets for the Adna World Cup, March 9-12, are now on sale. Single session tickets will be processed starting Dec. 1 for the tennis matches between the United States and Australasia. UConn basketball team will face the Dominican Republic tonight Saturday Nov. 19 at 4:30 at the field house with admission free. The attraction will follow the UConn-Holy Cross football game. Springfield Indians have been doing well at the Eastern States Coliseum this season with crowds up over the 5,000 mark for American League action. Danny Bolduc, one of several ex-Walhers, finally tallied a goal in his ninth appearance with the No. 1 farm club of the WHA New England entry.

One-year franchise

The Toronto franchise lasted just one year. Basketball did not catch on in the hockey country.
Pat Kennedy, the most famous post-World War II referee, worked the game with Nat Messinger.
Bob Fitzgerald, who later played

with Hartford against local teams, was in the Toronto lineup.
Rules were different then with no 24-second clock. The jump shot was unheard of and every basket try except layups was executed with two hands on the ball. The game was played in halves rather than four quarters and ball handling was featured with the players much smaller in height.
Sadowski was a giant in his time but by today's standards his height would be considered short for an NBA center.
I can still see Sadowski playing the pivot, turning and firing up a hook shot. The two years we played together was quite an experience along with Mike Bloom of Temple, Bob Haslamiller of Fordham, Bernie Fliegel of CNY, Moe Spain and Nat Frankel of NYU.

Good as the basketball was in those days, today's players and teams are far superior. Old timers hate to admit this fact but it's true.
I wanted to make sure I had a contract that was fair, that I had a club and that I came to a city where I could raise my family," said Zisk, who hit 30 home runs and 10 runs with the White Sox last season. Both figures were career highs.
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Best team in hockey' downs Bulls

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Birmingham Bulls coach Glenn Sommor said his team has nothing to be ashamed of for losing 4-3 to the best team in hockey, the New England Whalers.

"We played the best team in hockey and we've got nothing to be ashamed of," said Sommor after the Bulls lost 4-3 Tuesday night. "It's happened to us every game now. They get a lucky shot and we sit stunned and all of a sudden we're three behind."
The Bulls jumped out to an early lead in the World Hockey Association game with a goal by Paul Henderson in the first period. New England tied

the score 1-1 with a goal by center Mike Rogers.
The Whalers then fired three goals in a row in the second period. New England's Mike Antonovich scored the first of the three goals at 3:08 in the second followed by goals from winger Jim Mayer and winger Tom Webster, who scored his 12th goal of the year.
"New England's playing as well as any other team," Sommor said. "They won all their exhibition games over the NHL (National Hockey League) clubs and lost only one game this year and tied one."
The win gave New England its ninth consecutive win, upping its record to 10-1. The Bulls are now 2-5-6 on the season.

The Whalers outshot Birmingham 38-29.
Birmingham scored in the second period when Henderson slapped his fifth goal of the year in 18:31 on a power play. Mark Napier fired in

Birmingham's other goal at 7:09. Birmingham threatened to tie the game up in the final two minutes when Napier flipped in a puck, but off-ice referee ruled the puck had blown and the goal was no good.
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Preliminary work produced champs

By LEN AUSTER

You crawl before you walk. A foundation has to be poured before a skyscraper can be erected.

But the preliminary work was done. And because of it Manchester High owns championships in boys' cross country and girls' swimming.

Last Friday, Coach George Sutor's thirdwins won the state Class LL title, the first state crown in cross country for Manchester in 18 years. Later the same day, Dave Frost's tankers annexed the CCIL championship by sweeping the closing 400-yard freestyle relay event.

Sutor took over the Indian program in 1974. The previous year a 3-0 record was logged. He didn't expect much for first season but with Dave Lemieux and Matt Wallace garnering all-CCIL honors, Manchester took third in the league and boasted an 8-4 record.

There would be one statement at the close of that year to recall. Sutor predicted, "By the time these sophomores are seniors I feel we'll have a real run at the state title." His time table would be 12 months. This time, though, they were 7-2 against the sophomores and seniors I feel we'll have a real run at the state title." His time table would be 12 months. This time, though, they were 7-2 against the sophomores and seniors I feel we'll have a real run at the state title." His time table would be 12 months. This time, though, they were 7-2 against the sophomores and seniors I feel we'll have a real run at the state title."

The girls' swim team began in 1975. At first it was going to be a club sport but gained full varsity status instead. Frost served as an unpaid volunteer coach that year. A 2-4 record was the result.

Improvement came quickly. Seven wins in 10 outings were gathered in the first three. "But in the back of my mind I knew we had the possibility of going all the way," he admitted. "Frosty was weaker than expected and it was a question of the sophomores having to come through. And they did produce quite a bit of points."

The upper echelon — Karen McArthur, Leslie Scott, Sandy Beaupre, Kim Noone, Chris White — gave Manchester strength at the top. Victory wouldn't have come, however, without help from the supporting cast.
The margin over Windham was four points. If you look close two fifth by sophomore Anne Morrison and one each by Shelley Valentine, Carolyn Kukish and Tess Mazzotta were very important. Each was worth one point, a point Windham couldn't and didn't acquire.
"Each of our 1-2-3 swimmers had to do well and they knew it," Frost stated. "The girls knew they had to go crazy. I told them they had to go over their minds — and they did. I did push them a little harder in practice. I knew we had the opportunity to win. When I pushed them I felt like a slave driver. But it all paid off. All the hard work means something."
"It feels tremendous."

New Stinger
CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association Tuesday put left wing Willie Troganitz, who was suspended for life from the International Hockey League, on a 10-game trial.
Troganitz, 24, who played for the Dayton Oilers, was suspended for life from the IHL for hitting another player in the face with his stick.
"I asked the club for a couple of guys who could hit people," said Stingers Coach Jacques Demers. "We need someone to add because our club is being outmached."

Pitchers waived
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets waived outright right-handed pitcher Rick Baldwin and Dwight Bernard to their Tidewater farm of the International League Tuesday, adding to their roster pitchers Mike Erbe and Mardie Coto and catcher Butch Benton.

Wade was better, but not by much.
The Evert-Wade match was an excellent test between two of the best players. On this particular night Evert was better, but not by much. Wade, who beat Evert in the semifinals at Wimbledon as well as in the WTT Championships, didn't particularly like the playing surface here. Evert did.
"I've had a lot of experience on this kind of surface," said Evert. "So I felt very secure and comfortable. The court isn't super fast, so the bounces are low, as I like them. The court may have made a difference but I'm not sure."
"She made some very good forehand passing shots and that was the match pretty much," said Wade. "I didn't particularly like the surface but that's no excuse."

Barker was playing for the first time in more than a month because of an anemia and it showed. She scored only 10 points in the first set and didn't start putting her shots together until it was too late.
She did manage to break King in their eighth game of the second set and held her service to trail, 5-4, but King then won an love to close her out.
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"Consistency was the big thing I learned last season," said the Cincinnati Reds' 28-year old outfielder Steve Gates. He learned it had won the prestigious award by a clear-cut margin over Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies.
"One of the most pleasing things this year was that I was voted the player of the month in August and it was in August last year that I started a tailspin that probably cost me the MVP," he added. "I learned last year not to try to do something supernatural."
"Supernatural," however, might be an apt description by rival pitchers of Foster's offensive performance in 1977.
Foster batted 320 and led the league with 52 homers and 149 runs batted in. The 52 homers made him the fifth slugging in league history to top 50 — joining Hack Wilson, Ralph Kiner, Johnny Mize and Willie Mays. And the 149 RBI were the most by an NL slugger since 1962 when Tommy Davis drove in 153 for the Los Angeles Dodgers.
Foster received 15 first-place votes and nine for second from the 24-man

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Yale-Harvard tilt spices grid slate

BOSTON (UPI) — Rich Taylor was joking to an extent but also making a pitch for the little guys who will be lost this weekend in the crush of publicity over the Yale — Harvard and New Hampshire — Massachusetts games.

There's supposed to be 80,000 in the Yale Bowl Saturday and another 25,000 at Durham, N.H., said the Boston University coach. "I like to invite the rest of the brave souls, all 300 of them, up to Orono to see us play Maine."

Taylor's words at the weekly college football luncheon Tuesday, served as a reminder that 20 games will be played involving New England teams on the last big weekend of the college football season.

Included in the grouping is Harvard's game at Yale where a Crimson win could help force a four-way tie for the Ivy League title. Also at stake is the Yankee Conference crown which Massachusetts can take outright by beating the host Wildcats. A New Hampshire victory could result in a three-way tie. Rhode Island also beats Connecticut.

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Colgate earlier in the season. If they have any weakness, it should be defensively," Lyons said. "We're not going up there with anything in mind but an upset."

Elsewhere, Holy Cross enters its ninth game chasing its first win in an upset. Villanova, Tufts travel to Bates looking to close its erratic season with an even record. The Jumbos will be facing a Bobcats squad that has a chance for its first winning season in nine.

In other games: Undeclared Middlebury is at Norwich for the unofficial State of Vermont championship. Colby hosts Bowdoin in an interstate rivalry game. Middlebury AIC wraps up its year against visiting Hofstra; Springfield closes at home against Albany State.

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Concord, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire ski area operators expect another long, cold and profitable winter, but rising energy and insurance costs are driving up ticket prices at some areas.

Sunapee and Cannon grossed \$1.5 million last winter, the best ever. But Hamilton said ticket prices at both areas will be higher this year because of the energy and insurance problems.

Despite predictions of a repeat winter by such noted prophets as Abe Weatherstone of the Old Farmers Almanac, not all operators this year are optimistic and bubbling with spirit.

"Our industry is beleaguered because of the increasing operational costs," said George Hamilton, who handles affairs for New Hampshire's two state-owned ski areas — Cannon Mountain in Franconia and Mt. Sunapee.

"We've had to reduce to

our liability coverage from \$600,000 to \$400,000, yet our premiums have doubled. We don't know what's going to happen to electric rates, except they're going to go up," Hamilton said.

The winter of 1976-77 may have caused fuel bills to go out of sight, but it also turned white ski slopes into veritable gold mines. Virtually all ski areas in the state said crowds were at an all-time high and many areas reported record earnings.

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Unusual bid, play for 6
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Tea makers fight decline

LONDON (UPI) — For Britain's tea drinkers, there is nothing like the traditional cuppa. But latest statistics show that the national pastime of tea drinking — introduced to Britain 200 years ago — is being challenged by young upstarts. Tea still accounts for 71 percent of all beverages consumed in Britain — but the Tea Council is and is in no immediate danger of being eclipsed by the instant coffee and soft drinks preferred by young people — but the Tea Council is taking no chances.

The Council, whose members include representatives of marketing companies and producing countries — including India, Sri Lanka and Kenya — has launched a three-year, \$5.4 million-plus advertising campaign. The campaign will use television and press advertisements and will concentrate on 15- to 24-year-olds and on young marrieds — the two groups a recent market survey revealed most prefer coffee to tea. The Council has some reason for concern. Although the British tea market is worth approximately \$720 million a year, consumption dropped from 493.3 million pounds in 1970 to 425.8 million pounds in 1975, with an increase to 425.4 million pounds last year. The average Briton bought 10 pounds of tea in 1968 and only 8.13 pounds last year. Britain is the largest market for tea outside the producing countries, with the average Briton drinking about 1,800 cups of tea a year — 4 1/2 cups a day.

Business

Promoted at Gerber

R. Bruce Lavery of Manchester has been promoted to supervisor of general accounting for the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. in South Windsor. Lavery will be responsible for all of the company's general accounting functions, taxes and payroll. Before joining Gerber as chief accountant in 1974, he served as chief accountant and office manager for Electro Mechanics of New Britain. Lavery holds a B.S. degree in accounting from the University of Palm Beach, and an associate degree from the Hartford Institute of Accounting. He is an active member of the National Association of Accountants and is treasurer of the Gerber Employees Club. He and his wife, Johan, have two children.



Energy savers

Exxon engineer checks energy-saving wrap at the firm's plant in Baton Rouge, La. Located at the bottom of the furnace, these guide pins hold the furnace tubes containing petroleum liquids in place. The cloth wrap, good up to 3,100 degrees F., prevents the encroachment of outside air into the furnace. (UPI photo).

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Tuesday night			
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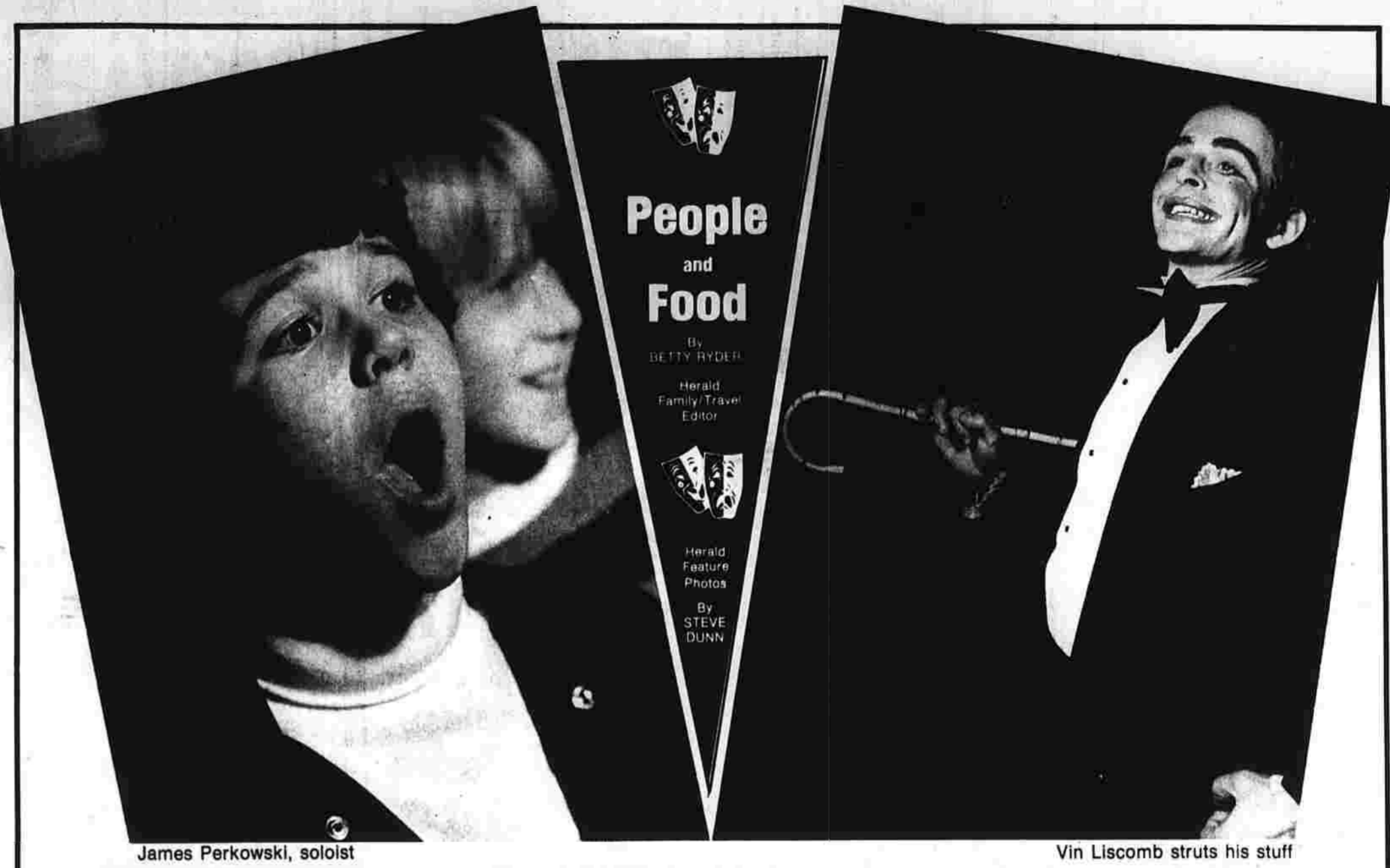
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James Perkowski, soloist

Vin Liscomb struts his stuff

Youthful chorus envisions rosy future

When the youthful chorus sings "Tomorrow Belongs to Me" in the Lyric Theater of Manchester's production of "Cabaret," you really believe it. The young men, who range in age from 11 to 14, are from various town and area schools and went through the auditions and long rehearsals and are now set for opening night this Thursday at East Catholic High School.

Under the musical direction of Ralph Maccarone, and with 12-year-old James Perkowski of St. Bridget School as soloist, they give a heartwarming performance. Other members of the chorus are David Ransley, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ransley, of 31 Asylum St.; David, a student at King Junior High School and has appeared in talent shows when he was a student at Brower's School; Jay Tolbert, 12, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Tolbert of 140 Strawberry Lane. He is a student at Bennett Junior High School and has appeared in various plays.

Jay Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hall of 40 Earl St., East Hartford, attended McCartin School and has been active in show business five years. Facing the footlights for the first time will be Tim Wilson, 12, a student at Tolland Middle School. Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of 31 Kozley Road, Tolland, and the nephew of Fred Bish, an active LTM worker. It was his uncle, Fred, who urged him to try out for "Cabaret," he said.

David Richardson, a 12-year-old student at King Junior High School, has had some previous experience. He said, "I played the good boy part in 'The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail,' a Manchester Community College production. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson of 63 Phelps Road.

Brett Palmer, a student at Bennett, had his start with the Children's Theater in Manchester. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Palmer of 109 Strawberry Lane.

Appearing in a talent show at King Junior High started Mike Foster, 14, on his theatrical way. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foster of 153 Edgerton St.

Another East Hartford youngster, Derrick Cummings, played Charlie Brown for the Puddle Wonderful Players Children's Theater in East Hartford. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cummings of 641 Hills St., Derrick also played in "Oliver" at East Catholic High School. The 12-year-old performer is a student at Park School in East Hartford.

Wayne Reading, 12, faced his first audition when he tried out for a part in the chorus of "Cabaret." Wayne.

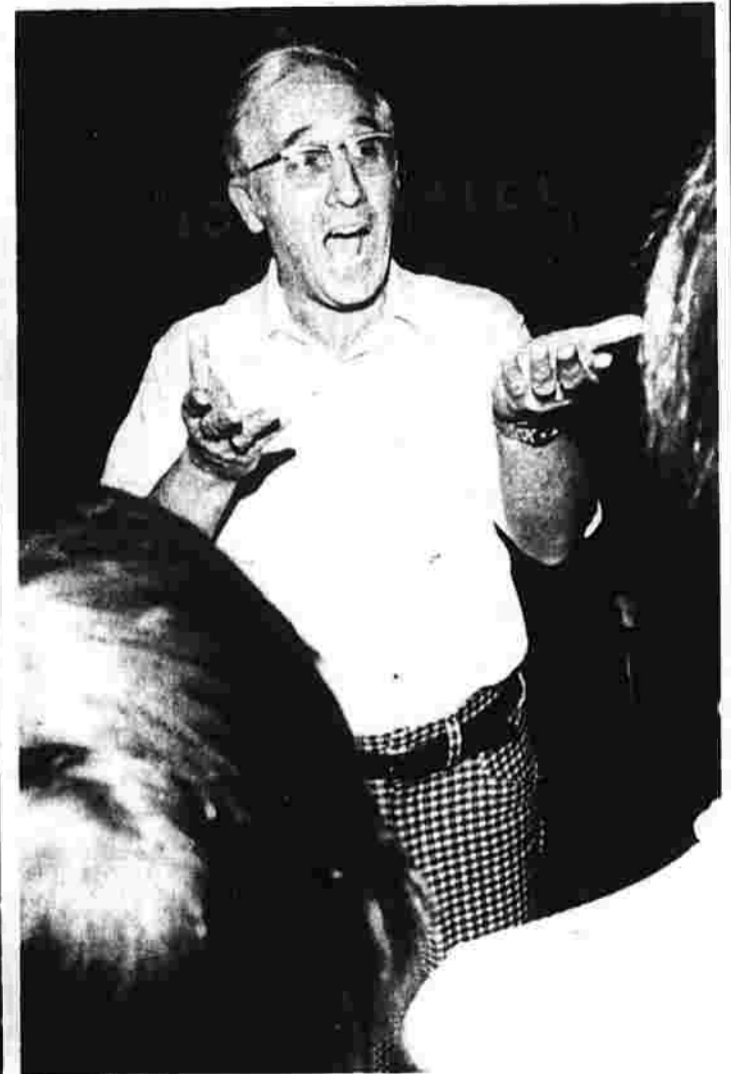
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Looking over the musical score are, from left, Brett Palmer, Mike Foster, Wayne Reading and Tim Wilson.



Rehearsing for opening night



Ralph Maccarone directs



Plastic bag shipment arrives at Workshop

Clients at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop at Lincoln Center are busy packaging some of the 90,000 30-gallon capacity poly plastic trash bags which recently arrived. The supply of bags, which are available at the center and at other area locations, had all but disappeared before the new shipment arrived. The new supply means work and wages for workshop clients. The center has been packaging and selling the bags for the past two years. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Mrs. Michael J. Gagnon

Gagnon-Press

Dona-Rie Press and Michael James Gagnon, both of Manchester, were married Nov. 5 at St. James Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Press of 47 Dougherty St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gagnon of 63 Fairfield St. The Rev. James Archambault of St. James Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown designed with Queen Anne neckline, Bishop sleeves, and chapel train. Her imported veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap and she carried a colonial bouquet of roses, carnations, and baby's breath. Miss Karen Press of Manchester, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Uzanas and Miss Linda Sahr, both of Manchester. Rick Mott of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were David Boutin and Gordon Stratton, both of Manchester. A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester. Mrs. Gagnon was graduated from Manchester High School. She is employed at Marshall's in Manchester. Mr. Gagnon was graduated from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and Denver (Colo.) Automotive and Diesel College. He is employed at Lynch Motors in Manchester. (Richard Skoglund photo)

On second thought

By Jan Warren

Grandmother! What a great big backhand you have

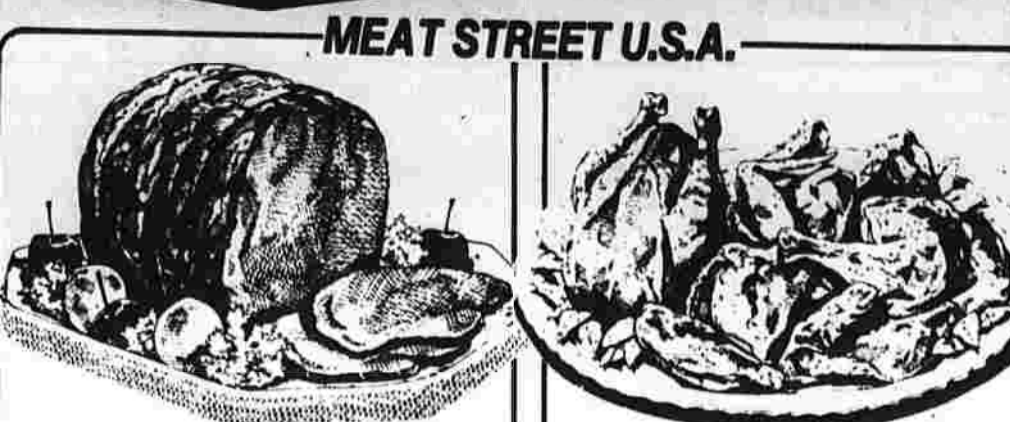
I have accepted the fact that I'm no longer in the first blush of youth. And, I've tried to do it with good humor. When I received notice of my 23rd college reunion, I passed it off with a nonchalant, "time flies." When the eye doctor told me he wanted to do a test for glaucoma because I had reached "that certain age," I chuckled right along with him. But last week when my tennis partner announced that she was about to become a grandmother... well, that was more than I could take. "You will never, NEVER believe what I am going to tell you," I said to my husband that night at dinner. "Mary Ann is going to be a grandmother!" "That's nice," he responded looking up from his fried chicken. "You obviously didn't hear me," I said. "Mary Ann is going to be a grandmother... blonde, beautiful, Mary Ann. The girl with the Chris Evert backhand."

My husband rolled his eyes to the ceiling and sighed. "I'll never understand women! By the way, how's Mary Ann taking this?" "Mary Ann is knitting a baby blanket, and she's ordered a bumper sticker that says, 'Ask Me About My Grandchildren!'" "Good for her," he said, returning to his fried chicken. "Tell me," I finally spoke up. "Do you think if I REALLY work at it, I can improve my tennis game?" "Now that's a subject I can warm up to," said my husband. "Sure you can." "Even at my age?" I asked in a tentative voice. "Don't be ridiculous. Of course you can." "Then I'll do it! I've been sitting here analyzing this grandmother business and I think I know why I'm so upset. You see when Mary Ann and I play tennis she usually wins." "So... lots of people beat me." "Well, it didn't bother me before. But, I'm just not ready... at this stage in my life... to be beaten by a GRANDMOTHER!"

Youthful chorus

Continued from Page One-C Betty Lundberg is stage manager and Toni Fogarty, her assistant. "Cabaret" is based on the prize-winning play "I Am a Butcher for the Public" He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Camera" and was converted into a musical by Joe Neal heading of 30 Tanner St. Another first-time performer is Bruce Giggey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Giggey of 187 Princeton St. Bruce is 11 and a student at Bowers School. His teacher, New York drama critics award for the best musical for the season and eight Tony awards including one for the best musical play. In addition, Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey and Michael York starred in the film version which won eight academy awards. The set designs, costumes, and capable cast will make the Little Theater of Manchester's "Cabaret" one you will long remember. Tickets are available at Arthur Drug, Liggett's, and A. C. Peterson, all in Manchester, and at the door of East Catholic's auditorium. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Vin Liscomb of Manchester is starring as the emcee.

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Common Pleas Court cases

The following cases were heard recently in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford: Fred Yates, 17, of 81 Laurel St., Manchester, two counts third-degree burglary, two counts third-degree larceny, and one count second-degree larceny, all nolle. James Chapman, 19, Glastonbury, third-degree assault, nolle. George Ives, 36, Glastonbury, third-degree assault, nolle. Calvin Sewell, 30, of Marlborough, third-degree assault, nolle. Allan Villar, 18, of Glastonbury, third-degree assault, nolle. Edward Justis, 31, of East Hartford, driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, nolle. Nelson Martin, 48, of East Hartford, driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, \$150 fine. Lauraine Page, 17, of Hartford, second-degree larceny, nolle; threatening and fourth-degree larceny, 30 days suspended, probation two years with the condition that she go out only when her mother approves. Thomas Ferrer, 21, of 11 Vine St., Manchester, charged with first-degree assault, reckless endangerment, four counts breach of peace, three counts third-degree larceny, two counts third-degree forgery, two counts third-degree burglary, disorderly conduct, intoxication, driving while license is under suspension, and taking a motor vehicle without the owner's permission, all nolle. He was heard on probable cause and was bound over to Hartford County Superior Court. Charges of possession of marijuana and conspiracy, nolle. Miquel Soto, 19, of Hartford, possession of a narcotic substance and possession with intent to sell a narcotic substance, waived hearing on probable cause and was bound over to Hartford County Superior Court. Charges of possession of marijuana and conspiracy, were nolle. Gay T. Evans, 34, of Hartford, fourth-degree larceny, 90 days in jail. Jefferson Lutz, 86, of 118 Crescent Drive, East Hartford, risk of injury, nolle. Richard Oliver, 74, of Ginger Lane, East Hartford, possession of a narcotic substance and possession with intent to sell, waived hearing on probable cause and was bound over to Hartford County Superior Court. Charges of possession of marijuana and conspiracy, nolle. Luis Velazquez, 36, of 190 Ralph Road, Manchester, disorderly conduct, nolle. Eugene Macure, 25, of 35 Ginger Lane, East Hartford, possession of a narcotic substance and possession with intent to sell, waived exam and was bound over to Hartford County Superior Court. Charges of possession of marijuana and conspiracy were nolle. David Morin, 18, of Hartford, possession of burglary tools, third-degree criminal trespassing, and carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle, nolle. Disposition was continued on charges of third-degree burglary, illegal possession of a controlled substance and driving an unregistered motor vehicle. Anthony Neal, 30, of Chicago, Ill., escape from custody and third-degree larceny, 30 days on each, suspended after time served. Edward Goss, 19, of 560 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, second-degree assault, one year in jail with execution suspended after six months on condition he enroll in an outpatient treatment program for alcoholism and continue with psychiatric treatment. John E. Carr, 18, of no certain address, third-degree larceny, \$10 fine. Robert Knowles, 19, of Southington, two counts of third-degree burglary, one year in jail with execution suspended after six months, to run concurrently on the condition he seek psychiatric help after release. Scott Maxwell, 16, of Vernon, disorderly conduct, nolle. David Phillips, 16, of 105 Dartmouth Drive, East Hartford, third-degree larceny and conspiracy to commit larceny, nolle. Robert Oakes, 20, of 6 Indian Hill St., East Hartford, criminal mischief, nolle. Anthony Mesh, 30, of South Windsor, conspiracy to violate the state narcotics statute, nolle. Margie Santos, 17, of Hartford, fourth-degree larceny, \$50 fine. Robert Parmentier, 24, of Blackstone, Mass., disorderly conduct, 15 days with execution suspended. Donald Romanio, 34, of Milford, disorderly conduct, 15 days suspended. Victor Soto, 19, of Hartford, possession of burglary tools, second-degree larceny, risk of injury, conspiracy, \$500 bond forfeited. Norman Gaboury, 22, of

Welles St., Manchester, disorderly conduct, nolle. Carmino Denasio, 46, of Bristol, second-degree reckless endangerment, changed to breach of peace, \$50 fine. Patrick Bonee, 38, of East Hartford, violation of home solicitation act, and violation of probation, 30 days on each to run concurrently. William H. Manning, 24, of East Hartford, driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, nolle. Roseann Barrett, 36, of 94

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About town

Manchester Senior Citizens Pinnole Club will sponsor a game, which is open to all senior citizens. Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club, Main and Forest streets.

Ann Judson Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

The Sunday School teachers of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting including testimonies of healing tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

The youth board of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7 at the Parish House, 64 Church St.

The Bible Discovery Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church. The public is invited.

The nominating committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Christian Service Brigade and the Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church, 43 Spruce St. A prayer meeting is also scheduled for the same hour at the church.

VA news

Q - If a widow dies with a previous month's uncashed VA pension check in her possession, what should be done with the check?

A - It should be returned to the issuing office. It may subsequently be paid upon submission of a valid claim by a survivor or other eligible person.

Q - I've already bought a burial lot in a private cemetery. Will VA pay my widow the "plot allowance" when I die?

A - Yes, your survivors are still eligible to receive the \$150 plot allowance in addition to up to \$250 in basic burial allowance. Payment up to \$800 may be made when death is service-connected.

Q - I was disabled in World War II and the Veterans Administration gave me \$1,500 toward the purchase of an automobile in 1949. Now that this allowance has been increased \$3,000, am I entitled to the difference on another car?

A - No, but VA may assist in providing or maintaining adaptive equipment on your present or future cars. See your nearest VA office.

Q - What is the interest rate for a VA home loan? A - The maximum interest rate on GI home loans may vary due to changes in the law and VA regulations. For the current rate, contact the VA or a lender participating in the VA loan program.

Pinnole

Manchester Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinnole Club game Nov. 3 at the Army and Navy Club are John Gally, 597; Martin Bakston, 596; Grace Windout and Ed Scott, 584; Ella Sasse, 583; Orlan Arsenault, 579; Ann Husack, 576; Mike Haberen, 569; Rene Marre, 558; Helen Moske, 554; and Mabel Wilson, 551.

Vernon Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinnole Club tournament Nov. 4 at the Senior Citizens Center are Ed Quinn, 633; Ed Flechsig and Mike DeSimone, 619; and Ann Morrill, 617.

Erin Anderson has the high individual score to date of 675, and Ruth Cole, the high total score of 8619.

Top scorers in the Nov. 1 game are Genevieve Ward and Ruth Corban, 688; Ann Quinn, 686; Irene Petersen, 680; Ann Hurla, 655; Irene Mahon, 649; Doris Stebitz, 643; and Gertrude Edwards, 629.

THE FAMILY LAWYER. By Will Bernard. Includes a small illustration of a person's face.

Jimmy was burglarizing a delicatessen one night when he felt a pang of hunger. Picking out a wedge of Swiss cheese, he took one large bite - then left the remainder on the counter.

But that one bite proved to be his undoing. Arrested as a suspect, Jimmy was asked at the police station to bite into a piece of cheese. The teeth marks on

the two cheese matched perfectly, and Jimmy was duly found guilty of the crime. Of course, identification dentures is nothing new. Two centuries ago Paul

Revere, a sometime dentist, was able to identify a slain American officer by to compare these with the bite of the accused. But the defense attorney objected: "Comparing bite marks is comparatively recent. It has generally been used not to identify a victim but to identify a criminal.

Nevertheless, the court decided to admit the evidence for what it was worth. The court said bite marks, even if not as persuasive as fingerprints, are at least good enough to deserve consideration. Of course, dental evidence may exonerate the innocent as well as convict the guilty. Thus: A man accused of passing a counterfeit check came up with an alibi. At

the time of the crime, he said, he had been at the dentist having his teeth X-rayed. An X-ray picture was brought into court and identified as showing his teeth. Results: He was cleared of the charge. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

School menus

Coventry

All schools Monday: Juice, sausage, applesauce, buttered noodles, wax beans, rye bread, chocolate chip cookies. Tuesday: Juice, fish stick in roll, tartar sauce, potato wedge, chocolate pudding with topping. Wednesday: Juice, beef patty, sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickle on a sesame bun, green beans, assorted fruit cup. Thursday: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberry sauce, roll, peas, ice cream. Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with fruit and topping.

East Hartford

All schools Monday: Beefsteak, corn, cinnamon applesauce, dinner roll. Tuesday: Meatball grinder, three-bean salad, peas, oatmeal cookies. Wednesday: Tacos with lettuce and tomato, orange juice, fruited gelatin. Thursday: Pizza with cheese and meat sauce, coleslaw, fruit cocktail. Friday: Fishwick with cheese, green beans, peas, chocolate cake. Milk is served with all meals.

Hebron

Rham junior high Monday: Spaghetti, garden salad, garlic bread. Tuesday: Fruit juice, meat patty on roll, corn chips, vegetable sticks. Wednesday: Juice, pizza, garden salad. Thursday: Taco, tomato slices, corn chips. Friday: Tomato soup, hamburger on roll, potato chips, vegetable sticks. All meals include dessert, bread and butter, and milk.

Rham senior high

Monday: Spaghetti, garden salad, garlic bread. Tuesday: Meat patty, mashed potato, gravy, peas. Wednesday: Juice, pizza, garden salad. Thursday: Juice, taco, Spanish rice, tomato slices, green beans. Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, potato chips, vegetable sticks. The "combo" is served each day as a luncheon offering. This includes hamburger on roll, lettuce, tomato; onion, pickles, and special sauce; french fries or chips; vegetable sticks, dessert and milk. All meals include dessert, bread and butter and milk.

Elementary schools

Monday: Lasagna, garden salad, garlic bread, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Juice, salami grinder, green salad, potato chips, fruit bar. Wednesday: Juice, shepherd's pie, mixed vegetable, brownie. Thursday: Taco, Spanish rice, tomato slices, corn bread, lemon whip. Friday: Grilled cheese, tomato soup, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, gelatin.

Elementary

Elementary, Middle Monday: Hamburger on roll, onion sticks, potato puffs, vanilla pudding with sliced peaches. Tuesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, Italian bread and butter. Wednesday: Pork with applesauce, mashed potato, peas, eye bread and butter, dessert. Thursday: Juice, pizza, carrot sticks, ice cream. Friday: Tomato soup, tuna salad roll, potatoes, pineapple.

High school

Monday: Hamburgers on roll, onion sticks, potato puffs, dessert. Tuesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, Italian bread and butter. Wednesday: Pork chop patties with applesauce, mashed potato, peas, eye bread and butter, dessert. Thursday: Juice, salami grinder, potato chips, fruit. Friday: Tomato soup, tuna salad roll, potatoes, fruit.

Pidgin Talk

Pidgin English, spoken by an estimated 50 million people around the world, originated in the 17th century when traders along the South China coast bartered for tea, silk, ivory, and jade. "Pidgin" reportedly is the Chinese contraction of "business English." At least three-fourths of the words are derived from English but their pronunciation has been so changed and the grammar so simplified that only students of pidgin English can understand it.

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Social Security

Q. Even though I could have retired years ago, I continued to work. I'll be 72 in a few months and have decided to quit working then. I've heard there's a special credit I can get for delaying my retirement. Is this true?

A. Yes, a worker who doesn't get any benefits before 65 and delays retirement past 66 will get special credit that can mean a larger benefit. A worker's benefit is increased 1 percent for each year (1 1/2 percent for each year) from age 65 to age 72 for which he or she

was fully insured but did not get benefits because of work or because he or she was not entitled. The credit applies only to the worker's benefit. It does not apply to payments to dependents.
Q. In July 1977, I took a part-time job and hired a maid to do housework two days a week. Am I supposed to report her salary to the Internal Revenue Service? If so, how do I make the report?

A. If you pay a household worker, such as a maid, \$50 or more in cash wages in a calendar quarter, you

must report the wages to the Internal Revenue Service and send in the Social Security contributions due on the wages. You should deduct 5.85 percent from your maid's cash wages for 1977. You pay an equal amount as her employer. Send the contributions to IRS with the report form, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees (for Social Security). The form is available at any IRS office. The report is due before the end of the month following the calendar quarter.

Q. How can you call Social Security insurance when all it really does is transfer money from one generation to another?
A. The basic idea of insurance is a sharing of the risks. To this extent Social Security is a type of insurance. Individuals pay into the program and collect when they experience certain events — loss of income because of retirement, disability, or death. The fact that the income is transferred between generations does not mean Social Security is not also a type of insurance.

Q. My husband and I just learned that our 12-year-old son has kidney disease and will need dialysis treatment. Is it true that Medicare can help pay his medical expenses?
A. Medicare coverage is available to most people under 65 who need maintenance dialysis or kidney transplant because of permanent kidney failure. If you or your husband has worked long enough to be insured under Social Security or the railroad retirement system or if one of you is already getting monthly Social Security or railroad retirement benefits, your son is probably eligible for Medicare. You can file an application for him at any Social Security office.

Q. I think my grandmother may be eligible for SSI payments. She lives alone in an apartment and has very little income. Can you tell me what the eligibility requirements are?
A. To be eligible for SSI, an applicant must be 65 or older, or blind, or disabled, and have little in the way of income and resources. If your grandmother thinks she may be eligible for SSI, she should contact a Social Security office.

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club
Nov. 4 at the Masonic Temple — Marion Haines and Marge Prentiss, first; Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtis, second; Olympia Page and Grace Barrett, third.

Manchester Bridge Club

Nov. 4 at 146 Hartford Road — North-South: Jim Roesch and Joan Byrnes, first; Paul Reid and Clyde Greves, second; Peg LaPlart and Joe Toxer, third.

East-West: Joe Vardon and George Johnson, first; Jim Cleary and Alice Sunshine, second; Marilyn Jackson and Jerry Rosenberg, third.

Nov. 3 at 305 N. Main St. — North-South: Frank Brown and Jane Lowe, first; C.D. McCarthy and Marion McCarthy, second; Peg Danfield and Mary Corkum, third.

East-West: Beverly Saunders and Mary Willhide, Terry Daigle and Wilma Willoughby, first; Peg O'Connor and Mary Tierney, second.

Oct. 31 at 305 N. Main St. — North-South: Midge Gordon and Jane Lowe, first; Beverly Saunders and Linda Simmons, second; Barbara Davis and Peg Danfield, third.

East-West: Jan Leonard and Marjorie Moore, first; Eugene Toch and Joy Bacci, second; Barbara Anderson and Faye Lawrence, third.

Nite Time Novice Group

Nov. 4 at 146 Hartford Road — North-South: Joe and Marilyn Fretz, Jean Larson and Mara Fortune, first; Dick and Carol Vizard, second.

East-West: Jane Korby and Barbara Anderson, first; Dot Drier and George Drier, second; Russ and Barbara Smyth, third.

P&W Aircraft Bridge Club

Nov. 3 at 200 Clement Road, East Hartford — North-South: Nicholas Baum and Henry Tomlinson, first; Jim Baker and Tony Longo, second; Flo Eisner and Norm Whitney, third.

East-West: Murray Powell and Barbara Beckley, first; Anne Ingram and Rita Holland, second; Eric Vogel and Tom Obrecht, third.

YOUR SAFETY LC

1. All that needs to be done to winterize an outdoor swimming pool is to see that it is covered so no leaves and dirt can get in it.
 True False

2. Power tools can be safely used outdoors underground.
 True False

ANSWERS

1. True. It is recommended that the pool be covered with a cover that has a mesh or screen top to keep leaves and dirt out. The cover should be checked regularly to be sure it is properly secured.

2. False. The electric supply cord of a power tool used outdoors should be checked regularly to be sure it is in good condition and that the ground wire is properly connected.

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Blackstone wins his fifth term

Party spirits differ

By MAL BARLOW and SHEILA TULLER Herald Reporters

The high spirits at the Democratic Party headquarters were equal to the low spirits at Republican headquarters.

Democrats were edged as they waited around their phones. James Fitzgerald, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, and Eugene Paganetti, member of the State Central Committee, manned the two phones. Richard Blackstone, candidate for mayor, and his wife, Terry, sat in front of them.

Town Council candidate David Killian was the only other candidate present. The others in the room were party workers and supporters. All made nervous jokes.

First word to Democratic headquarters that the mayor would sweep in again came about 9:10 p.m. from District 3A. The vote there was 24 for Blackstone and 100 for Anthony Donatelli.

"It's all over," said Fitzgerald. "Remember (John) Shaughnessy," cautioned Paganetti referring to early but wrong returns when Republican Ned Atwood won the mayor's seat in 1967.

When District 3B came in a moment later, tensions eased much more. It was for Blackstone 58-52. Paganetti then said, "You're in pretty good shape, Dick."

Blackstone and his wife both broke into pleased laughter when District 3 came in. He won it 525-200. They had worked hard to win it, she said.

Jokes now came quickly between calls from the districts. Fitzgerald was in his usual form.

"Now we'll never know the secret," he said, looking serious. He was referring to Donatelli's refusal to say what he would do if elected. It was a secret he would reveal if elected.

At Republican headquarters, there were more candidates but not Donatelli. He did not come at all. They were all tense before the first returns. Their spirits dropped as the first districts called in.

Two of the three Republican winning seats on the Town Council through minority representation rules were there. Esther Clarke and Robert Ryan both made it. James Cordier who also won keeping his seat called for the results.

A sign of the mood of the place came when Cordier later came down to his party's headquarters as members were closing shop. One of the GOP leaders, without looking at him, said, "You're late."



Terry and Richard Blackstone, seated, show how they feel about how District 7 voted this year. It was about the fourth district reporting. District 7 gave him only a five-vote margin in 1975. This year the vote was 964-434. District 7 votes at Penney High School. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Most excitement was school race

The races for Board of Education provided what little excitement had this fall.

Latest word this morning from Town Clerk John Barry is that his office must canvass part of the board race to determine which of two Republicans will hold a minority seat. There was only 19 votes difference between Republicans Kenneth Carrier and Joseph Visiglio, he said.

The main part of the board race had three people from each party running for five four-year terms. The three Democrats all clearly outdistanced the Republicans with Richard Daley leading them all.

The second part of the board race seemed to be more complicated. It was between one member of each party for an unexpired two-year term.

The Democrat, Mrs. Joan Flannery, told a public meeting in October she would bus children to insure a good middle school.

The Republican, Mrs. Elsie Whitford, said she would not bus children away from their neighborhood schools.

Parents at the Center and Hookman schools mounted support for Mrs. Whitford. They did not like using Mrs. Flannery's school bus.

Mrs. Flannery stuck to her guns. She insisted she would be open about using busing. But she strongly favored middle schools and would work for good ones even if it meant busing.

The parents campaign for Mrs. Whitford appears to have made only a small dent in the returns. Mrs. Whitford did come in as second top-vote-getter among Republicans. But Mrs. Flannery still won 7,311-3,702.

Dr. Richard Veltri, incumbent Republican, provided the final board excitement. With an early warning in October he might be the one loser for a four-year term, he mounted a campaign to keep his seat. He won.

Margin greater than last time

By MAL BARLOW and SHEILA TULLER Herald Reporters

"We've never lost a mayoral election by this much before," said Richard M. Corey, a Republican Town Committee leader going over the early returns Tuesday night in East Hartford.

Democratic Mayor Richard H. Blackstone won his fifth two-year term in a rousing Tuesday town election by 7,872 to Republican Anthony Donatelli's 3,490. This gave Blackstone a plurality of 4,382.

The usually low-keyed mayor couldn't help breaking into broad grins at the Democratic headquarters on Main Street Tuesday after 8 p.m. as early returns began coming in.

"I had been fairly confident we would win again," he said. "But the weather worried me. I had some nervous moments during the day."

Later at the Italian American Club on Tuland Street, customary place for Democrats to celebrate, he addressed a hall full of winners and supporters of the party.

The mayor insisted his wife, Terry, join him on the stage.

"I want to thank all you workers for getting out the vote on such a miserable day," he said.

Town Clerk John Barry Jr. said only 40.9 percent of the 28,354 registered voters went through the rain to the polls. Voters Tuesday totaled 11,638.

The heavy rains as well as the most quiet campaign in many years caused the light turnout, both Democrats and Republicans said Tuesday night.

The Democrats lost nothing. All Democrats won their sought after seats by large margins.

Harry Egazarian surprised even himself by topping all six Democrats seeking seats on the Town Council. All six were within a few hundred votes of each other. But Egazarian, in his first race, was not expected to lead them.

"I'm just delighted," Egazarian said Tuesday night. "Why did I do so well? I've been 30 years in this town."

Two recounts slated

Town Clerk John Barry said today his office must canvass the East Hartford town vote of Tuesday due to two close races for minority seats.

Town Council candidate Robert Ryan in his first race for office appears to have the edge on incumbent John Finnegan by 5,245-3,302, a plurality of 43. This is too close, said Barry. State law requires a canvass to make sure Ryan won.

The other race is between Republicans Kenneth Carrier and Joseph Visiglio for a four-year term on the Board of Education. Visiglio appears now to be the winner 3,477-

3,458, a plurality of only 19. Both questions passed.

Although many voters either ignored the two questions on the referendum or did not see them on the voting machines, both passed.

Voters gave the Town Council and the mayor their okay to sign the town up with a regional resource recovery authority composed of area towns.

The vote was 4,289-97.

Voters approved the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) bonding of \$18 million for sewers in the seven-town MDC by 3,474-1,727.

Donatelli not discouraged

Three-beaten Republican Anthony Donatelli said this morning, "I'm not discouraged."

He said Tuesday was a wet, miserable day and he was pleased so many voters did get out to the polls. "You're enthusiasm was terrific," he said. "Thanks very much."

East Hartford fire calls

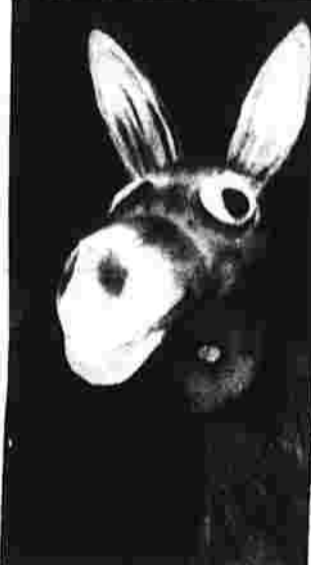
Tuesday, 11:14 a.m. — Light ballast in commercial building at 1119 Main St.
Tuesday, 3:21 p.m. — False alarm at the East Hartford Convalescent Home.
Tuesday, 4:29 p.m. — Medical call 153 Sison St.
Tuesday, 4:49 p.m. — Investigation at 85 Cannon Road.
Tuesday, 5:01 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at 285 Silver Lane.
Tuesday, 9:04 p.m. — Medical call to 50 Toland St.
Tuesday, 10:59 p.m. — Medical call to 78 Toland St.
Wednesday, 1:10 a.m. — Investigation at commercial building at 1084 Main St.
Wednesday, 1:21 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Silver Lane and Main Street.
Wednesday, 6:38 a.m. — Connecticut Transit Co. bus fire at Putnam Bridge Plaza.
Wednesday, 6:58 a.m. — Medical call to 61 Hollister Drive.
Wednesday, 8:25 a.m. — Medical call to 70 Graham Road.
Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. — Medical call to 126A Central Ave.

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Democrats on the Board of Education held a caucus Tuesday night after town elections. Chairman Lawrence DePonte, second from left, was the only one whose seat was not in question this year. The others are, left to right, Richard Daley, Joan Flannery, Dorothy Carey and Salvatore "Jerry" Ingalliera. (Herald photo by Tuller)

The weather

Fair tonight, lows 50 to 55. Partly sunny Thursday with highs to 65. Probability of rain 10 percent tonight and 20 percent Thursday. National weather map on Page 6B.



One of the Democratic Party supporters moves among the crowd at the victory party. (Herald photo by Tuller)



Dr. Richard Veltri, center, checks over official figures with Town Clerk John Barry as his son, Carl Veltri, 14, looks on. The incumbent Republican on the Board of Education kept his seat by a slim margin. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Veltri had to fight to retain his seat

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

Dr. Richard Veltri wanted to keep his seat on the East Hartford Board of Education. But he had an uphill battle doing it this fall.

Dr. Veltri had several things going against him. For one, he is a Republican in a town where Democratic registration four times as high. For another, his name is far from a household word.

Dr. Veltri was likely to lose the election for one of five terms on the board of four years each this fall came with the East Hartford High School mock election Oct. 26. Dr. Veltri was the bottom board vote-getter at EHRS by about 30 votes or more. If that margin held in the general election, he had to make up about 30 votes to stay on the board.

Dr. Veltri and his family got together with supporters. They planned a stepped-up campaign for the last week of November.

He printed up 7,000 copies of a flier and always try to be friendly. I never hesitate to stop and talk to people, about their concerns."

He also said he had a great deal of support from the town's small Armenian community.

"Every Armenian in town worked, everyone voted," said Egazarian who is of Armenian descent.

James Fitzgerald, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, said, "The voters of East Hartford convincingly demonstrated their dissatisfaction with the lack of a Republican campaign. The (GOP) campaign was a disgrace."

The Republicans must change their campaign methods in 1979 if they expect to win support from the voters, Fitzgerald said.

"We just do the things that we have to do," he said. "I'm not going to give the GOP any pointers."

Mrs. Esther Clarke, leading GOP vote getter Tuesday, said, "It was a less than enthusiastic campaign."

She said she is sorry to see John Finnegan lose. He was her fellow Republican on the Town Council for the past two years.

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