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Manchester

Evening Herald

Rain Saturday

from seven Northern and

"It is imperative that these and

"We're addressing the problem,"

produces more radioactive residue.

Midwestern states, he said.

Election Issue

today's Herald is the traditional Election Issue. This effort by The deraid in tandem with the League f Woman Voters includes a sam ole ballot, a street by street list of where to vote, and instruction on ow to use the voting machines. The polling places are listed, along with a biography of each candidate. The issue is an effort to aquaint voters with the candidates and refendum questions they will be deciding on Tuesday, Election Day.

MANCHESTER - Included

Nautilus Move

HARTFORD (UPI) - The presidents of two groups who want the USS Nautilus berthed in Connecticut have asked Preside Carter to use his clout and reject a Navy plan to display the sul marine in Washington.
Thomas Caldwell of the Marine Club of Hartford and Frank Scheetz of the Submarine Memorial Association sai Secretary of the Navy Edwar Hidalgo's decision this week was an "affront to all the taxpayers of

his country.'

Hidalgo said the Nautilus, ti world's first nuclear powered sub marine, should be retired at the Washington Navy Yard and be recommended \$7.6 million be spent to display the vessel as a ourist attraction.

Nuclear Waste

VERNON, Vt. (UPI) - One of the New England states, possibly even Vermont, might be a prac-tical location for a low-level radioactive waste disposal site,

Power Corp. says. Vermont Yankee spokeswoman Stacey Weaver said Thursday the need for additional nuclear waste storage facilities has increased

Since New England relies neavily on nuclear power and has large hospitals with nuclear nedicine. Ms. Weaver said, i might be worthwhile for the region to have a site of its own. Vermont Yankee officials currently are looking for new imposed recently on the amount of nuclear waste accepted by a South Carolina disposal facility. Carolina situation will have no mont Yankee nuclear power plant, but could pose problems down the road.

"If there is no place to put the problem for Yankee," she said 'But we have some on-site storage and we are looking into The Barnwell, S.C., nuclear

tump in the past has served as the waste, including that generated at

Unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's unemployment rate increased to 6 percent in October. the Labor Department reported signs whether this means a much discussed recession is taking hold The increase, from 5.8 percent between 5.6 and 6 percent where it has been for 14 months.

The number of unemployed per-

sons increased by nearly 200,000 among people who lost their jobs rather than those newly entering the labor market and most of the ncrease was among adult women

tory on the other side of the coin-Inside Today

Chamber's Friday Forum **Probes Interest Rates**

Official Toast

toasts Margaret Thatcher, British Prime agreement. (UPI photo)

Miniser, at 10 Downing St., London, after

A smiling Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng they signed an air-services and cultural

day's meeting of the executive com- not all of the loans are at 12 percent mittee. Like other financial in and a point. The bank has other stitutions. SBM has seen a fierce mortgages from 4-1/2 and up which MANCHESTER - Hold a First competition for mortgage money. Friday Forum at a savings bank, and Legault said residential rates with talk will undoubtedly drift to interest a 25 percent down payment were 12 mortgages was about 7.11 percent to rates.

That's what the Chamber of Commerce did this morning for the ries a 12 percent mortgage plus 1%.

Percent plus a point as of Wednesday. The bank, giving them a 1.60 percent the bank, giving them a 1.60 percent profit.

"I talked with our controller,"

second of what is hoped to be a monthly get-together among chamber members. They heard an high rates," Legault said. "When you assessment of the housing market provide it for residential mortgages."

stopped quoting residential mortgage rates, at least until after next Mon-rates, at least until after next Mon-rates next Mon-rates

Ted's Fund Now Ready Nov. 17 and 18. "We have a capacity for 109 booths," he said, "so you may see

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Five days ting contributions - more than twice remain before Sen. Edward Kennedy the amount needed to qualify for people of Manchester like this serofficially enters the race for the federal matching funds. White House, but he has already raised a handsome sum of money and won the backing of a large labor in the backing of a large won the backing of a large labor unmust raise \$5,000 in each of 20 states

Manchester post for a similar posi-

By CHARLIE MAYNARD

Herald Reporter

What happened Thursday would

Next came the unquigned entire the executive board has formed a give any candidate momentum.

First, the Kennedy for President

dorsement of the International Union of Electrical Workers — a 275,000of Electrical Worker

Committee said it has raised \$225,000 member organization that supported at the end of this month. in the four days since it began accep- Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Park Site Vetoed

MANCHESTER — Residents to the west of the Buckland Industrial Park have made their voices of opposition heard so the town has decided to abandon plans for expansion of the park into their area.

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Anderson, Planning Director Alam as most feasible. The meeting last is dividual's blood — might be useful as guess at this moment the substance is a small molecular-weight protein.

Supported by a \$107,000 two-year isolated factor within a year, he grant from the American Cancer. Weiss quickly realized the oppositon feelings. The four remaining sites grant from the American Cancer said. "The diagnostic assays will

"I talked with our controller,"

vice and they will support it. It will

Brientenfeld, who be leaving his

Utility Attacks Waste Limits

BERLIN (UPI) — Northeast governors of Washington and Nevada Utilities says a move to drastically to close their nuclear waste disposal limit its out-of-state radioactive sites. waste shipments would "very "It's going to affect every state probably" force the company to shut outside of South Carolina," Riley down its three nuclear power plants said. One-half of the waste buried at the rural 300-acre facility comes

Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde said Thursday the company is equipped to provide on-site tem-porary storage for "no more than several months" at its nuclear power develop other sites across the counother states take action now to probably have to close down."

Connecticut prohibits the dumping operated by Chem-Nuclear Corp. will of even low-level nuclear wastes, but start immediately and last until Ocdepends on nuclear power for more tober 1981. The site currently accepts han 60 percent of its electricity. 80 percent of the nation's waste. Northeast is the state's largest elec-Forde said Northeast hoped the trical utility. South Carolina decision would spur

All of Northeast's wastes from its the federal government to expand the Millstone I and II plants in Waterford number of nuclear dumps, or to allow and Connecticut Yankee in Haddam private companies to use dumps reserved for federal nuclear wastes Neck are shipped to Barnwell, S.C. for burial at the nation's only open dump for low-level radioactive Carolina's actions to reduce the amount of nuclear shipments Into

that state. Northeast has been in-But South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley vestigating the possibility of in-Wednesday unveiled a two-year plan creasing its capacity for temporary to cut in half the volume of nuclear storage at its nuclear plants and waste shipped to Barnwell. It was the latest in a series of steps by South produces Carolina to prevent the state from becoming the nation's only nuclear Forde said. "But our hands are real-

ly tied by federal regulations." "We depend on it (Barnwell);" Forde said. "It would have a very He said the Millstone I plant adverse effect on our operations is produces considerably more waste we couldn't ship our wastes there." than the company's other two plants because it is a boiling reactor which

He said he didn't know how much waste is shipped by Northeast ancontribute to the lower overall yield nually but that the contribute to the lower overall yield nually but that the contribute said the cost of the 130 shipments a year. nually but that the company makes

Waterford, is now under construction Riley's move follows actions by the and is due to be operating by 1986

"Needless to say, these are very high rates," Legault said, "When you we're good for another couple of from officers at Savings Bank of Manchester. William F. Legault, vice president for mortgages, said the bank has storged quoting residential mortgages. However, Legault cautioned against charge of huge banking storged quoting residential mortgages. Weeks." Asked if there was any relief in sight to the soaring mortgage rates, Legault said he did not see "any relief in the immediate future."

laboratory cultures. three outside in the parking lot. The

Edwin V. Gaffney, professor of microbiology and cell biology at Penn State, may be an "inhibitory preventing cancer of the breast and other forms of the disease.

Gaffney, whose discovery was . He said after the substance ha isolate the substance, but suspects it living organisms.

is a small molecule normally bound

Society, the research has two objectake a couple of more years."

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A Penn-tives, Gaffney said. sylvania State University researcher "One is to use the presence of the has discovered a substance in the substance as a diagnostic tool to blood of healthy people that inhibits evaluate whether there is any corthe growth of breast cancer cells in relation between the presence of the incidence of malignant cells," he said, "Second, of course is therapeutic application.'

factor" capable of treating or found the substance inhibits the growth of malignant cells but had no effect on normal and non-malignation tumor cells.

detailed in the October issue of the been isolated, the next step would be Journal of the National Cancer testing to determine whether it in-Institute, said he has been unable to hibits the growth of cancer cells in

"We're working on it," Gaffney treatment for cancer, the substance said in a telephone interview from - by measuring its level within an in-

At a Thursday night closed session to expansion in the arga is strong will now be scrutinized town officials met with 25 elderly Lamson had prepared a report Buckley Again Eyes Senate

be is "seriously assessing the situation" in view of a small weeks."

The former senator first sparked becomes accepted as fact.

At the fund raiser, Buckley statewise flucture and sisters and will announce a decision within a "few referred to a possible Senate bid as a "factoid"—a rumor repeated until it leaders asking him to run.

Evidently he is determined, "said Bozzuto. "I would hope that the one thing Mr. Buckley learns is that peo-

park into their area.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former U.S. seat in 1976 to Democrat Daniel P. his running for the Senate seat. He a campaign under consideration as a staunchly denied rumors about a possibility of running with his another Senate term. possible bid for the Senate, now says brothers and sisters and will an- At the fund raiser, Buckley statewide draft Buckley movement.

If he ran, Buckley would be a Republican candidate for the seat being vacated in 1980 by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn, who has decided not to seek re-election.

"I am now seriously assessing the situation," Buckley said. "I'm trying apartment in New York City.

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Buckley, who lost his, New York

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"I'm glad the charade is over,"

Sen. James L. Buckley, who had Moynahan, said he will discuss the said family considerations prohibited result of a petition presented to him Richard Bozzuto, R-Watertown, a

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11/3/79. Friday night will find rain over parts of the northern Rockies area as well as in the north and mid Atlantic states. Elsewhere, most ly fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear

Connecticut Weather

Considerable cloudiness today with showers likely in the afternoon. High temperatures 60 to 65. Rain with chance of a few thunderstorms tonight and Saturday en ding in the afternoon. Lows tonight in the low 50s. Highs Saturday around 60. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent today and 90 percent tonight and Saturday. Southerly winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph today continuing tonight Saturday south to southeast winds 15 to 20 mph becoming

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: A weather front over western Pennsylvania will move very slowly eastwards toward the Atlantic coast today and Saturday. South to southeast winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts this afternoon, southerly winds 15 to 25 knots with higher guests tonight shifting to the north to northeast at the same speed Saturday. Showers likely this afternoon. Periods of rain, possibly heavy a times, tonight and Saturday. Rain ending Saturday after noon. Visibility 5 miles or more lowering to 1 to 3 miles of less in rain and fog. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet this

Extended Forecast

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. High temperatures mostly in the 50s. Overnight lows mid 30s to the low 40s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, chance of showers Tuesday. Cooler. Highs in the 40s and low 50s Lows 25 to 35. Main and New Hampshire: Generally fair through the period except for a chance of a few showers north on

Tuesday, Highs from near 40 north to near 50 south. Low

New England Weather

in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Mass., Conn. & R.I.: Becoming cloudy today follower by showers in the afternoon or evening. Highs 60 to 65 Rain with chance of a few thunderstorms tonight ending Saturday afternoon western sections and east portions by late in the day. Lows tonight in the low 50s. Highs Satur-

Maine: Cloudy today with rain spreading eastward across the state this afternoon. Highs 53 to 60. Rain tonight and Saturday ending west portion late Saturday Lows in the 40s and highs 45 to 52. New Hampshire: Cloudy with rain likely this after-noon. Highs 53 to 60. Rain tonight ending Saturday after-

noon. Lows in the 40s and highs 45 to 52. showers. Highs in the 50s to about 60. Rain tonight possibly heavy at times tonight south. Lows in the mid 40 low 50s. Saturday rain ending by late afternoon. Becoming breezy and turning cooler late Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Temperature **Hampers Efforts**

Snow piled 12 feet high by the season's first blizzard melted into mud and slush on the Great Plains today, nampering the efforts of utility crews to restore electrical power to more than 60,000 rural residents. The storm, which swept out of the Rockies on Tuesday and moved into Canada Thursday, left a trail of debris from north Texas to North Dakota. Hardest hit were parts of eastern Colorado, western Kansas, Nebraska and

outh Dakota. The storm killed 10 people in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska, and hundreds of head of cattle on the open ranges of the Plains.

waterways in Kansas. In Halstead, where 250 people born on this date in 1913. were evacuated, Mayor Dick Nearman said water in the On this day in history: streets delayed the start of cleanup operations. A spokesman for the Kansas Electric Co-operatives esimated that most of between 20,000 and 25,000 customers became a reality 31 years later, setting the stage for in northwest Kansas were still without power Thursday.

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Frank Burbank, managing editor, 643-

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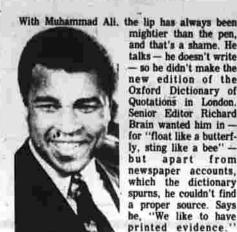
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Peopletalk Ali's Mouth Not A Record



talks - he doesn't write - so he didn't make the new edition of the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations in London. Senior Editor Richard Brain wanted him in for "float like a butter! ly, sting like a bee" but apart from newspaper accounts, spurns, he couldn't fin a proper source. Says be, "We like to have printed evidence. Some other "greatests

did make it though among them, Groucho Marx for, "Either I'm dead or my watch has stopped," and Liberace for "cried all the way to bank." And by the way -Sherlock Holmes never once said "Elementary my

Saint's Retreat

The sign on the door at Mother Teresa's hospice in Calcutta proclaims "Peace be to all who enter here." But India's "saint of the slums" says there is no peace - not since she won her Nobel Peace Prize for 30 years of work among the world's poorest. Says Mother Teresa, "People come here all day long. It has brought a big change." So she plans to make one. She says she and the nuns who follow her will go into strict seclusion for a solid month of silence before she goes to Oslo, Norway, to accept her prize - that, "I will see no one. I will talk to no one. It is necessary for us to pray together."

Water Cure

For a moment there it looked like an old Abbott and Costello movie - but Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser wasn't laughing. He was ill and wet and that's not a funny combination. Fraser was reclining on his sick bed Thursday, recovering from a bout with pneumonia at his of ficial residence in Canberra, when window-washers decided to tidy up the place - with a fire hose. Trou ble is, Fraser's window was wide open. The results aren't recommended as therapy for the ailment

Quote of the Day

Ron Dante, Tony Award-winning music producer and a guest lecturer for Sid Bernstein's class at New York's New School for Social Research, in answer to a student's request for advice on a newcomer's chances of success in the recording industry: "You can't make a living in this businessyou can make a killing. The trick is to have a string of killings. The thing is not to get yourself killed."

Glimpses

Janet Leigh will be in New York Nov. 11, 1 publicize Stephen Verona's new movie, Boardwalk," in which she plays the daughter of Lee Strasberg and Ruth Gordon ... Female impersonator Charles Pierce donned the masks of Mae West, Bette Davis, Katharine Hepburn and Carole Channing at the Halloween opening of his week-long run at New York's Les Mouches ... Jeanne Moreau, fresh from the filming of "Your Ticket is No Longer Valid" with Richard Harris, George Peppard and lennifer Dale in Montreal will be in Chicago this week to attend the city's International Film

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1979 with 59 to

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. James Polk, 11th president of the United States, was National Guardsmen cleaned up debris left by swollen born Nov. 2, 1795. American actor Burt Lancaster was

In 1917, a Jewish homeland in Palestine was proposed by British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour. Israel Arab-Israeli wars.

regular schedule of broadcasting by reporting returns of Davis, dieticians at Manchester Memorial Hospital, who the presidential election.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced Soviet
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On Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m., the Women's Center the presidential election.

what had become an international crisis. In 1975, President Ford discharged Defense Secretary

James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby. He

Women's Center lounge.

Speaking will be Cheryl Sowers, counselor and also relieved Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of his job researcher in the field of nutrition, who will discuss

A thought for the day: British statesman Winston fiber, as well as answer questions. Churchill said, "If we open a quarrel between the past and present, we shall find out that we have lost the Center at 646-4900, ext. 232.

f insurance for each participant.

ANDOVER - The Hebron-Andover Youth Association

School Hictures

ANDOVER Andover Elementary School students will have their pietures taken Tuesday. Parents are asked to make sure their children are dressed appropriately.

Parents and friends are also invited to join the students any day for lunch but should call the school in advance to make a reservation. The call should be made by 9:30 a.m.



U.S. Delegate

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance bows at the Blue House immediately following his at altar in Seoul, South Korea, today to pay arrival. (UPI photo) tribute to the late president Park Chung-hee

Mental Health Agency Gets Budget Relief

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connec- meeting that she told Plaut not to lop expectedly high number of adticut's Mental Health Department, off \$1 million for patient services and missions could mean spending an ordered by the Grasso administra-

Management Secretary Anthony Milano to explain why he couldn't make all the reductions ordered under her savings plan. Mrs. Grasso mandated the cuts to level of patient services. cover unexpected cost overruns for

The quarterly reduction of 4.25 per-reduction." cent meant Plaut would have to cut Department's \$80 million budget.
The governor said after the

straining along with other agencies community grants. The grants will extra \$1 million this year. to meet 4.25 percent budget cuts be used by agencies like Mrs. Grasso said there were no Neighborhood Legal Services of plans to shut any of Connecticut's tion, has been given some relief by the governor.

Hartford to provide patients with three large state hospitals — Fair-field Hills, Connecticut Valley

pursue reductions wherever he could couldn't trim their budgets, Mrs but he shouldn't reduce the present Grasso replied, "We will endeavor to Plaut said after the meeting, "I throughout the year, state employee contracts, Medicaid will try to cut costs where I can. But

The governor said her administra- vices will be more difficult than in out \$3.6 million of the Mental Health tion was concerned about an influx of other agencies. She said other patients at state hospitals in recent. departments might be asked to cut

"We must provide the level of fun- Hospital in Middletown or Norwich the Capitol Thursday with Gov. Ella ding we authorized," she said. State Hospital — to save money. Grasso and Office of Policy and "There will be no cuts in that (community grants) budget." savings plan if the Department of Mrs. Grasso said she told Plaut to Mental Health and other agencies develop revenue resources

> The governor said her administraspending reductions in social ser-

> primaries but cannot make a

because of spending ceilings.

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Baker Woos New England In New Campaign Phase

Reagan his main opponent.

Baker said Reagan, who will any of the early ones.

"I am convinced that I can over- in first place."

declare his candidacy Nov. 13, is the "I think it's important that I over-"clear front-runner" at this point. take Mr. Reagan by the middle

cond by "most estimates," closely followed by John Connally of Texas being in second place and start being

take the front-runner," Baker said in Baker said he plans to enter all the

response to a question. primaries but cannot make a The Senate GOP leader conceded "maximum effort" in all of them

poublican leader Howard Baker is indicated he considers Ronald primaries at some point to remain in starting a new phase of his campaign for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination with a whirlwind swing through five New England states. Baker, who made his formal The Tennessean said he is running se- primaries," Baker said. "By the declaration of candidacy Thursday, today takes his campaign to Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New

Hampshire, Maine and Vermont. He will return home Saturday night. New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts hold early primaries and Maine begins its delegate selection process Feb. 1. The five states will send 117 delegates to the Republican National

Convention in Detroit next summer. At a news conference Thursday

Program on Dieting

by British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour. Israel became a reality 31 years later, setting the stage for Arab-Israeli wars.

In 1928, Pittsburgh radio station KDKA began the first College. Speaking will be Jan Johnson Horne and Susan will host a presentation and film on safe and effective

is sponsoring a presentation entitled "Nutrition," in the

current topics on nutrition, including the role of nutrition and sports, weight control, vitamins, cholesterol, and

Basketball Signup

will have a basketball sign-up session Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the all purpose room at Andover Elementary School.

The basketball program is for children in Grades 5 and 6. A \$3 registration fee will be charged to cover the cost

Final Touch A large portrait of Mamie Eisenhower, who Thursday by Frank Welch, Boone, a portrait photographer who photographed Mrs. Eisenhower in 1972 on a return visit to her to a painting done by President Dwight Eisenhower. (UPI photo) -Fuel Aid Liner-

Two employees will be will be available by ticut's 14 Community Ac- weekday and weekend from people seeking fuel finascial hardship. Sunday Games

Grasso says. will be telephone coverage well as the prisent

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m on Lebanon and the A team by her husband.

weekday, da/time p.m. Sunday in Lebanon, is close McCloud's trial. a game between the Bolton Corrigan hasn't ruled yet on the newspaper's claim and Mrs. Grass, said Bulldogs Pony Football its request that transcripts of the children's testimony be

VERNON (UPI) — The lawyer for a woman charged with morals counts involving her teen-age children will Israel Bonds will be Larry Dorn, star of TV, radio and the insist that all testimony in her trial be heard in public. "Trials should be public no matter what the crime. The more public a trial is the better off the whole system is." attorney Richard Wright said Thursday. Wright said he will oppose a move on behalf of the two

Lawyer Urges

Public Trial

day of mourning, and many greats and near greats will

America's 34th president, on the grounds of the

Myer, Va., on a hilltop overlooking Arlington National

Cemetery across the Potomac River from Washington. Messages of condolences poured in Thursday. President Carter said, "She carried out her public and private

duties despite a lifetime of fragile health, in a way that

won her a special place in the heart of Americans and of

people all over the world."

Peansylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh called her the state's "first citizen" and declared Monday a day of

memorial service, as will Richard Nixon, wife Pat, and

shower library at Abilene, Kan.

was born in Boone, Iowa, is draped in black minor children that certain testimony and evidence in the trial of Elizabeth McCloud be held behind closed doors. The testimony by the 15-year-old boy and 17-year-old girl reportedly concerned sexual activities involving them and their parents which were later detailed in open birthplace. She is shown in the portrait next court by their father, Robert McCloud, 38, of Willington. McCloud was found guilty Oct. 22 in Tolland County Superior Court of incest, employing a child in an obscene counts of risk of injury to a minor. Reporters and the public were barred from the courtroom while the

children testified in his case. McCloud's wife faces the same counts and attorney Van Allen Starkweather, who represents the children, said he will move for closed testimony by the children tion Agency fuel banks to hours to help persons. He also has indicated he will try to have films involving answer telephone calls seeking fuel aid because of the sexual acts closed to the public, as well as a diary

kept by McCloud. But Wright, who plans to call the children as witnesses, said he will oppose the move. "Once you start secreting proceedings of this added staff means there BOLTON — The Bolton magnitude, you can get in big trouble. Adolph Hitler tried Tigers Midget Football B it," he said.

Keeping Taxes At A Minimum For team, will play Lebanon at Wright said be will present a defense of duress for Mrs. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 11-30 a.m. Sunday, at McCloud and seek to prove she was coerced into the acts weekends and holidays as well as the prisent Also scheduled for 2:30 objected to the decision by Judge Thomas Corrigan to

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Pennsylvania To Mourn Mamie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pennsylvania will observe a known if Tricia Nixon Cox and her husband, Edward, also would attend. until he died in 1969.

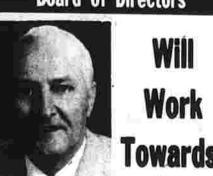
The Eisenhowers had two sons: Doud Dwight, who died Thursday, two weeks short of her 83rd birthday. She had in childhood, and John Sheldon Doud Eisenhower of She will be buried Saturday beside her husband, World been hospitalized at Walter Reed Army Medical Center War II hero Dwight D. Eisenhower who became since suffering a stroke Sept. 25 at her home in Get-

Five former first ladies are now living: Bess Truman, Mrs. Eisenhower was born Nov. 14, 1896, in Boone, The memorial service will be held Monday at Fort Iowa. Nineteen years later, in 1915 while on a family trip Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon and Betty Ford. Only two former presidents, Nixon to San Antonio, Texas, she met and married Eisenhower, then a second lieutenant stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Valley Forge, Pa., who survives along with his children-



Stanley Falkenstein, co-chairmen of the Manchester The award is for "leadership and active participation > in the Israel Bond program to bring economic independence to Israel as its heroic people strive for



For the next 45 years they were apart often, especially

during his days as supreme commander of Allied forces

But her devotion never wavered, even during those eight years in the White House where this quiet, private

MANCHESTER — The Lions of Judah Award of the Israel Bond Organization will be presented to Dr. Martin

Rubin, Manchester community leader, at a reception

in his honor Sunday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth

Sholom in Manchester, according to Sheldon Adler and

person endured the most public of lives

Committee for State of Israel Bonds.

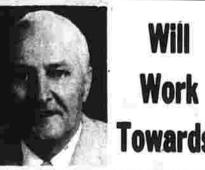
mourning.
First lady Rosalynn Carter will attend Monday's Israel Bond Group

David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower. David — Dwight To Award Rubin David I — is Eisenhower's grandson. Nixon was vice

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Property Owners To Meet [

Property Owners Association will hold a public meeting tonight at 8 p.m., at the Whiton Libraly meeting room on North the HUD situation, tax assessment, and tax freezing basing her comments on he In reference to the election Tuesday the attendance at the Connecticut State topic will be "The Issues as Seen by the Taxpayers Convention she attended in Oc-Taxpater." MPOA's first vice president tober





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They enslaved the entire populace 1975. "What has happened to more amunist regime. Quite the contrary, in night during the collapse of the U.S.- my. His wife. Yen Yat, served as the in a way that violated every inter- than 3 million Cambodians who were fast Just last month, the United supported Cambodian government in

course of human affairs has there They are guilty of a crime so We reported that the Cambodian murderous gang of thugs as the early 50s. been a horror to match the tragedy monstrous that it is not easy to Communists "may be guilty of legitimate government of Cambodia. that has befallen the gentle people of Cambodia. Millions of faceless men least that the United Nations should Certainly. The ruthless uprooting of 3 of a seat in the august international probably falsely — to have been a sickly child who grew into a cold, emand women, who have been shot and do is condemn the gang of million people is an act out of the body. To its shame, the United States peasant and a Buddhist monk. After bittered, impotent man, he was bludgeoned to death, cry out from revolutionaries who turned Cam- Dark Ages. Yet no one - not the was one of those nations that voted in flunking out as an engineering stu- frequently in trouble with police for mass graves for a judgment against bodia into a nightmare. United Nations, not the Red Cross, favor of the mass murderers. While they remained in power, the not a single nation - has called upon Who exactly are the individuals bodia to teach history and geography 1960 he was stripped naked by police

the Cambodian people. Aerial counting."

munists had emptied the cities. of intelligence reports and affidavits simply, "The Organization." They probably Saloth Sar. Intelligence sources told us of mass attesting to the slaughter in Cam- are the survivors of a group of His wife, Khieu Ponnary, is a the slaughter of the innocents, 1978, after we published a series of during the late 1940s and early 1950s foreign minister, leng Sary. Holocaust. If a latter-day

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OKAY FOR A PERSON TO

DEFEND HIS HOME ? .. ?

dent in Paris, he returned to Cam- spouting communist dogma. Once in world was indifferent to the fate of the Cambodian authorities for an ac-responsible for the monstrous crimes while organizing the Khmer Rouge and photographed in broad daylight on in Cambodia? Collectively, they are guerillas. Then he disappeared into Phnom Penh street. Vicious and photographs showed that the comWe collected a file two inches thick known as "Angar," which means the jungle Pol Pot's real name is violent, Khieu Samphan probably killings and cruelties. The survivors bodia. Again and again, we laid out terrorist extles and students who power in her own right, as is her These are the men and women lived on the leaves and insects they the chilling details. Not until May gathered in Camodian House in Paris sister, leng Thirith, who married the responsible for the Cambodian

We tried to tell their story to a columns on the Cambodian savagery. to formulate their anarchist Another student dropout from the Nuremberg tribunal is ever formed world that would not listen. Only five did the world pay any attention. ideology. They directed subersive acwho ruled Cambodia for four weeks after the communist takeover. Even then, no action as taken to tivities in their homeland for 20 years with Pol Pot is Son Sen, who was apperpetrators of Cambodia's tragedy. we asked the question, on June 4, counter the savagery of the com- before seizing power virtually over-

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troduced its new executive editor, terests of its readers. Steven M. Harry to the readers. Decisions and judgments are made Manchester. Harry has been out doesn't appear on the pages of the meeting people, both in person and newspaper. Those decisions must be by telephone in an effort to gain enlightened by input from all sides. quick perception on the complexities They are human actions and reflect of a community that is new to him human frailties. and listen to comments, both good Harry recognizes the fact that the and bad, on the way readers feel The human element makes this and every Herald is meeting or failing to meet newspaper fallable.

the needs of its readers. Newspapers throughout the coun- to lessen the impact of that fallibility try have been suffering from a self- is to keep the lines of communication imposed aloofness that has given the public the attitude they are out of To that end, he invites readers to and what people want to read in their their feelings about The Herald be

In Manchester and surrounding different. towns, Harry is determined to do

and setting priorities for the future weeks.

coverage of The Herald.

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This week the Evening Herald in- changing society and the changing in-

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touch with the reality of modern life write or call to get acquainted and let

He also will make himself With an eye toward improvement. available to talk to groups on a more

oline. He is sincere in his wish to know He is accessible to Herald readers your feelings. He can be reached by mittees on Capitol Hill have been tical about gasohol, now seem acknowledges that many gasohol he noted. who have a question, problem, story writing to: Steven M. Harry, suggestion or idea for the newspaper executive editor, Manchester Editing a newspaper is a Evening Herald, Herald Square, Since most alcohol fuel will be firms - Amoco, Texaco, Phillips facetiously that the best way to to do more to help the adustry get stewardship requiring a keen ear Manchester 06040; Telephone 643listening to the changing needs of a 2711.



Gasohol: Looking Better All The Time

own fuel supply."

By BOB LIVERNASH mittee. "It's an issue that has just almost competitive with gasoline. In "It's especially attractive if you

known, be they good, bad or inforeign oil, Congress is taking a new from 600,000 gallons last November uncomfortable."

\$1.04 a gallon. pushing hard for programs to generally neutral - and perhaps even bills are written to get incumbents Gasohol's most ardent supporters in stimulate alcohol fuel production, mildly supportive. Four major oil re-elected. And he suggested Congress think the government needs produced from crops like corn, they Petroleum and Cities Service - have produce energy from 95 percent of started. Because the finincial com-

farmers to become more energy- similar programs. Grass-roots interest in gasohol, because of federal and state tax Agriculture Committee to vote struction funds are available. expecially from farmers interested breaks. Without them, gasohol would against a gasohol bill, agreed that Other proposals have included adin building small-scale alcohol fuel be too expensive to be competitive. much of new interest in gasohol was ding more funds for research and plants, has made the issue politically Last year the federal government intended to win votes back home. development, providing new tax appealing for farm-state members. exempted gasohol from the federal Kelly said he voted against the bill, breaks for alcohol fuel plants, using "The demand for these small-scale motor fuel excise tax, a subsidy which provides federal support for government purchases of gasohol to Bridge at Andau," by James revolt was just 23 years ago. These plants is as intense as anything I've worth 4 cents a gallon. In addition, 16 small-scale stills, because large stimulate demand and simplifying

Michener According to the book the people who fled perhaps found some seen in public life," said George states give gasohol a break on state alcohol fuel plants are more ef-federal regulations to make it easier

WASHINGTON - Congress has taken off, partly because of the most states it sells for about 2 cents a can go back hone and say you can been on an alcohol fuels binge in re- desire of farmers to control their gallon more than premium unleaded produce your own fuels in your own Gasohol is policitally attractive back yard, and the government's With gasoline prices reaching \$1 a Gasohol is already a booming because, in the words of Sen. Patrick going to loan you the money to do it," gallon and the nation looking for business in some states. In Iowa, for J. Leahy, D-Vt., it helps the energy Kelly said. "It sounds great, but I'm ways to reduce its dependence on example, gasohol sales increased situation "without making anybody not sure that's the test way to invest look at an old fuel - alcohol made to a high of 6.1 million gallons in Ju- "Everybody wants to go home and Kelly and others think the best way

from fram products or waste. Iy. Sales leveled off to 4.4 million say they solved the energy problem," to aid the industry \$ to make the Gasohol — a 10 percent alcohol-90 gallons in September as the end of Leahy said. But "nobody really excise tax exemption permanent, a The Herald is soliciting opinions formal basis and is planning to percent gasoline blend — can be used the vacation season reduced overall wants to come out in favor of man-Harry and the rest of The Herald organize a call the editor telethon in today's cars and gives about the fuel consumption. The retail price in dating strict conservation measures. Carter administraton A permanent like requiring lower speed limits or exemption would assure that alcohol lower home thermostat settings." would remain competitive with gas-Members of the Agriculture com- Even the oil companies, once skep- Though a support of gasohol, Leahy oline, which would sput investment,

> see alcohol as a potentially rich new begun test marketing gasohol, and the bills and press releases on gas-munity is still hesitant atout alcohol source of farm income and a way for other companies are considering ohol would be to burn them. fuels, they argue, the government Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., the should provide loans and loan But business is booming only only member of the House guarantees to make sure plant con-

ficient. But he admitted the smaller to build small-scale plants.

I recently read the book "The troubled world? The Hungarian

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Russians made promises, promises, peace just in being out of the bonds of McGovern, D-S.D., ranking member gas taxes. Russians made promises, promises, peace just in being out of the bonds of promises — all rosy ones about Communism. But as they, and we, of the Senate Agriculture Communism. But as they are the senate agriculture Communism. But as they are the senate agriculture Communism. But as they are the senate agriculture Communism. material goods, jobs, prosperity - to look at the world today, the question the Hungarian people 30 years ago when they occupied Hungary. is asked, "Is there really peace?" The obvious answer is "no." Dissension Washington Window But after 10 years, people began to is all around the world.

ask, "Where is the peace and prosperity? Where are the material prosperity? Where are the material freedom? It is only as each individual freedom? things? But most of all they asked, will claim the promise of Jesus in 'What has happened to the inner John 14:27: "Peace I leave with you. By HELEN THOMAS "I think there's a growing educator on the subject since the examples of major stcrifice in the

thousands even fled their homeland member But where is there peace in this Manchester

your heart be troubled nor let it be vation is catching on.

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something non-Communist. Almost heart lies in letting Christ into your American people to turn off their recent interview.

GROUNDSWELLS

SUSAN AND

never doubted the need to conserve energy would soon be recognized as a thing," he added. "It need not be a unpleasant tackling the problem. The enormous Buyer resistance is born of reality. The energy would soon be recognized as a small stackling the problem. The enormous Buyer resistance is born of reality. In wartime, a president can rally energy would soon be recognized as a necessity in a nation that has always had be notion that disrupts America. I can be an year helped spread the notion that scale. In a depression, such sacrifice had bountiful resources. by Doug Sneyd JUST WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER A

> suggest lowering thermostats in the simplistic. winter and wearing a sweater.
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> These are not sacrifices, he maintains. They are prescriptions for increasing the prescriptions for increasing the "quality of life,"
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> Riding a bike to work becomes an As the president sets it, the making is safer and "more enjoyable impossible task when people live American people must be rewith a sense that we've done many miles from their jobs. Car educated on the limits of this bounsomething not only for ourselves and pools also take some doing in out-of-tiful land. He has started the process

deed have an energy problem, and equivalent of war." pace-setters for the nation.

real of being caught and imprisoned if they said or thought something non-Communist. Almost heart lies in letting Christ into your letters for the nation.

The president believes he started that every American needs to do from scratch to educate the something about it," Carter said in a look on the joys of retrenching, there be made, will come from pure

drive automobiles that weigh 5,000 companies are making it big now on holding back the dawn. pounds, with one person in a car, one of the world's finite resources. going 75 miles an hour. He also Sometimes Carter's solutions seem Changing a nation's lifestyle is an

our family, but also for our nation, the way places. In some places, mass that will go well into the next decade

My peace I give to you. Not as the There was no freedom under RusThere was no freedom under

100 percent of the people who had life. You become truly free and will lights, lower their thermostats and lights lower their thermostats are specifically lights. appears to be massive rallying to the necessity. The burden of inflation gone along with Communism fought it when they had the first chance. It when they had the first chance. It when they had the first chance. It without frustration. But he is the first chance it without frustration. But he energy ... need not be an unpleasant.

The thing that impresses me most in no real sense of solidarity in homemaker goes grocery shopping. Buyer resistance is born of reality. exciting, positive, pleasant thing." sacrifices are far from being shared is forced on the people. But in today's Carter says it is not necessary to equally. In fact, there is a feeling the world, it seems to be mere a case of

> and it will be patriotic thing." public transportation is non-existent, and will be a legacy for his The president has tried to be an Moreover, there are very few successors to perpetuate.

measured the town's fiscal year 1978, as a trend, and per capita productivity in the second economy and productivity "However," said Ms. income figures are not yet part of the report Ms. shows "no glaring signs of Chayes, "the value of the available for latter years," Chayes found the number weakness in the local permits has annually in- she said.

tion to access whether a to 1976 and 2 percent from town's economic vitality 1976 to 1977 but increased and productivity was greatly from 1977 to 1978 by Manchester is "coping" adjusted for inflation, were The type of factors which

would cause a decline in

the town's economy, said

Ms. Chayes, would be "an influx of welfare-type persons," or an increase in crime requiring more police protection. "The trends that were tested showed in Manchester neither economic vitality nor productivity is declining, though only four of the seven measures of economic vitality could be fully applied in Manchester. Two of the measures could not be applied at all, and one could be partially applied,

she said. Expenditures for police and social services are not growing steadily as a percent of total expenditures while the total population is slowly increasing. In fiscal year 1975 police and social services represented 8.2 percent of the total general fund expenditures while in 1979 that figure reached 8.7 per-

The highest percentage rate came in fiscal year 1978 during which those services represented 9.7 percent of the total budget. Breaking it down even further, the report showed a rise in percentage rates taking just police as a percent of all general fund expenditures, from 7 per-

AARP Unit Sets Meeting MANCHESTER - The

November meeting of the Connecticut Northeast Chapter number 604. American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., will be held on Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 138 the Beethoven Glee Club. Members are reminded that the theater-brunch trip will be Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and will leave from King's parking lot off Legislative Committee

Chairwoman Evelvn Gregan asks members to pay particular attention to information on the State Legislature work in the November bulletin and offer suggestions.

Hebron GOP Plans Event HEBRON - Edward

Ely, Republican campaign coordinator, said there will be a "Meet the Candidates' night tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gallant, 24 Karlswood Road. All Hebron residents are invited to attend to meet the Republican candidates

discuss the issues, and to share refreshments. Ely also said that there has been a direct line telephone installed at Republican headquarters or residents wishing to discuss issues with candidates or for those who need a ride to the polls

The system went intoeffect today and will continue through Tuesday rom 10 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 9 p.m. Lodge Meeting MANCHESTER

Mothers Circle MANCHESTER - The Little Flower of Jesus Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Donald Fogg. 73 Falknor Drive. Co-hostess is Mrs. Richard Bohadick.

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Society Inducts Members

Twenty-four seniors and 32 juniors were inducted into the Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society this past Tuesday night in the Manchester High School cafeteria. This marked the first induction held in October. Previously inductions were held in February. The induction date was moved up to allow inducted seniors the chance for greater participation in the society. The progam began with the pledge of allegiance and our National Anthem. Reverend Monsignor

Edward J. Reardon provided the invocation, followed by a welcome from Principal Jacob Ludes III. The current National Honor Society officers then delivered speeches

outlining the qualifications for membership. The four major qualifications were given by: Bill Halldin, treasurer, who spoke on service Mark Albert, president who spoke on scholarship. LeeAnn Stauffer, secretary whose topic was character, and Paul Johnson, vice president who talked about leadership. The presentation of candidates was next, followed by the Main Address by Donald Race of the Social Studies department.

Seniors inducted were: Matthew Adamy, Jennifer Brewer, Marie Brugnetti, Lisa Buck, Linda Carpenter, Monique Cormier, John Cowing, Thomas Demko, Nalni Dhar, Carol Donovan, Jeanne M. Dubiel, Linda Dunn, Glenn Eagleson,

Allise Bayer, Marjorie Botteron, Andrew Browne, Deborah Burgess, Sharp reds and blues run together doing, take a sculpture or pottery doing, take a sculpture or pottery around us—the colors of a crisp, fall drew Browne, Deborah Burgess, Catherine Cochran, David DeValve, Georgeanne Ebersold, LeeAnn Fogg, Edward French, Martin Hancock, of the paper, and its rivers of wetness

Is Success

was Spirit Week at MHS. Each day was given a special name and students dressed accordingly. For instance, Oct. 24 was Tie Day, and students sported ties of every imaginable shape size, and design Oct.

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Tomorrow while most of you are walking the halls of MHS looking to the event of the promally would not have said. This buy a cookie or a brownie for yourself, or a friend, or a football player.

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Tomorrow while most of you are walking the halls of MHS looking to the event of the promally would not have said. This play a cookie or a brownie for yourself, or a friend, or a football player.

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The hypnotist has no special powers and the power and the power and the power and the power an good response from the student body. palette to black and blue. Walking the halls was an adventure you never knew when you would meet up with a blinding combination show their spirit. The next day was ty to get the girls into dresses and the boys into suits for a welcome change

of pace. A few (male and female) Day: Tuesday, Oct. 30. People took this opportunity to really use their imaginations. Costumes included to name a few. A few daring boys even wore cheerleading costumes. To top off the week, Wednesday was Halloween Day. People were asked to wear a Halloween costume

It was a chance for students to show conventional way. - Cathy Cochran



themselves with toys and games. The MHS students are responsible for these

Students in the high school's Child Develop- youngsters, affording a preview of ment class look on while pre-schoolers amuse parenthood for those involved. (Photo by Cummings)

Edgar Ezerins, Elaine Fuss, Linda Hewitt, Christopher Hoyng, Julia Johnson, Katherine Link, Dolores Virtues of Art Extolled

'creativity' to the all-encompassing belief. one, accenting the achievements of I'm not exactly sure of what art is, weekly sketches are due and class and ask to borrow a set of paints. one, accenting the achievements of the participants in this little fifty-six deserving MHS studentsm but I know that everyone should be work is checked on a regular basis. Sign up for a course next year, or do

painting, and it angers me greatly. In the Art Appreciation class

Spirit Week anyone can partake in art. For who's anyone can partake in art. to make further use of an already over-used cliche. Anything that causes you to feel and experience The week of Oct. 24 through 31st emotion is valid art.

was Spirit Week at MHS. Each day Open-mindedness is a virtue when has made an annual tradition out of clay. (Sigmund Freud lives!) If

because there was to be a prize students Plan Mock UN will be taking it for the first time, awarded for the best costume. Students Plan Mock UN while others will be making a second

extracurricular activities.

Our major plans currently surthree outstanding juniors. It will inup and go to g round a mock United Nations. volve a lot of work, but the whole Well then, the answers to you Students involved in their Current Af- experience should be extremely problem are the Round Table

choose the countries we wished to represent. Lauren Woodhouse and I, includes celebrating with the victor. November 3rd and 4th, and represent. Lauren Woodhouse and I, includes celebrating with the victor. November 19th, 11th and 12th. Both events should prove to be amazed at the formality of the whole practical and valuable experiences. How work and will be held on the work and the work days will be need on the work days will be need to be not day to be not day to be need on the work days will be need to be not day to be not day to be not day to be need on the work days will be need to be not day to be n

of the UN will be present to see how meeting.

If interested, call either Mrs. Jean well we represent the countries we I guarantee you that we won't talk Carroll at 649-6307, or Mrs. Kloter at have chosen. It is more difficult than about the Asian balance of power. — 649-8661. it sounds, for we will have to assume LeeAnn Stauffer the roles of delegates from Bulgaria,

the back of my mind I hear my mother chidinh in a gentle tone.

There's no such thing as 'can't.

High School Happenings surrounding stimuli are blocked out. This allows an extremely high degree of concentration, enabling the mind will be on Nov. 7 at Crestfield Con-A recent article printed in a Whether he knows it or not, he's

anyone can partake in art. For who's to say what is good and what isn't?

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. To make further use of an already to make further use of an alre

critical point in their lives, having to make many important personal your team, support the AFS Club.

agrinate shape, size, and design of the canvas or the dazed, depressed, or unloved, go up enjoying the leisure and relaxation of and offer him a hand in carrying his a Saturday morning, many senior Clash Day, and has usually had a you've had a bad day, limit your books, give him a pat on the shoulder. MHS students will be spending four grueling hours taking the Scholastic or simply offer a kind word.

> Manchester High School has Finland, and South Africa, the coungo at it. To all participants, good always been a great source for tries we have chosen. If someone luck! And to those taking it for the thinks we're respresenting U.S. at- second time, better luck this time! -

Students can play war games, act titudes instead, they can challenge Joanne Weiss were the winners, each receiving a free ticket to the Halloween Dance which was held last Friday night.

Friday, Oct. 26, was Red and White Wrong. The idea seems to be that the Current Affairs Club gathers countries attitudes. All of the clubs were should tradition. Students were the school colors to show their spirit. The next day was Dress-up Day — a perfect opportuni-MHS will send 9-12 seniors and up and go to get them done has gotten

showed up in tuxedos.

Perhaps the most interesting day of the week was "Anything Goes" dent UN in February.

Singers.

Singers.

Besides this major activity, we will be aiding in the election Workdays" in an effort to raise On October 17th, representatives procedures around town on Nov. 6. money for its general fund. This from each of the clubs gathered at Instead of choosing one party, we money goes toward singing engagethe University of Hartford to heated- will aid both, so that we can see how ment trips planned later in the year ly argue over debate topics and to closely related the operations of both. The workdays will be held on

If you are a senior and have any in- services. They'll do such jobs as For two days in February we will terest in these kinds of activities, you raking leaves, washing windows, or be the United Nations. Two members are welcome to attend our next bathing dogs.

If interested, call either Mrs. Jean

Dance Attracts Costumes, Skits

hippies, beach burns, and lots of girls The girls in the second skit were dressed in bows and ruffles were the sights at the annual MHS Halloween appeared to be midgets, wearing suit other preposterous beings had the skit as they danced to the song assembled and received their dis"Boogie Shoes." Linda Carpenter counts for having a costume and/or organized this girls' skit. an S.A.A. card, the long awaited The last girls' skit and last skit of

gymnasium tossing Frisbees into the Summer. udience. The Beach Boys' "Surfin" As soon as all the skits had con-U.S.A." sounded loudly as the cluded all those in costume paraded Dave Parks

all of which were unique. The girls dressed as an obese clown, were the were led off by a modern dance per- two winners, receiving current skit, did a short pantomime until the costume parade. — Bette Sheldon music began and the rest of the girls

Dance held this past Friday night.

After all the witches, ghosts, and

The shoes were an important part of

unior and senior skits began. All five the evening consisted of apof the groups had planned, proximately 20 girls dressed in short choreographed, and practiced their fluffy dresses, patent leather shoes, skits diligently for the past four and hair ribbons. Lorrie Botteron choreographed the dance and taught The junior skit, led by Beth Apter it to the remainder of the girls. The and Mike Flanagan, started off the skit began with all the girls seated program. Dressed as various nicely on the floor. Hank Vinick, creatures they danced to the beat of dressed as the girls' mother, an-'Monster Mash." Many of the nounced he was leaving the girls costumes were quite unusual and it alone for awhile. They were inwas an appropriate skit for the structed to be good girls. They then Ialloween season.

The senior boys bounded into the "Bad Girls," a recent song by Donna

barefoot boys danced, ran around, around the gymnasium so the judges and acted out their skit. Shorts and T- could observe and choose the best, shirts were the costume of the boys most original costume. All of the who were organized and arranged by costumes were quite good, but there were only two winners. A boy, There were three senior girls skits. dressed as a German pilot, and a girl formed to the music of "Hair," a albums. The evening proved to be a rock musical of the 1960s. Robyn lot of fun, especially for those who Washington, choreographer of the participated in the skits and the

Medical Club is Michl. Debra Platok, James Prenetta, Elyse Segal. and Lynne Wright. Juniors inducted were Beth Apter, As I sit in my watercolors class, I'm struck with the pleasurable feeling I get when I look at the paint-box full of colors before me. But, by all means, pick up a paint brush. Or, if you really like to get elbow-deep into whatever you're elbow-deep into whatever you're doing, take a sculpture or pottery Everyone needs a form of self-expression and exposure to the easthetics of art. It helps to open your eyes to the beauty that is all

Mary Lee Holt, Todd Korbusieski, run down through the blue of the sky, Larry Krupp, Jill Lampson, Maria creating sunbeams of light, I paint an author of the sky well with a little effort, even if he as an additional tool in assisting elimination of phobias, and a sub-Larry Krupp, Jill Lampson, Maria creating sunbeams of fight. I paint an isn't overflowing with (what he considers) artistic genius. An art class he doesn't like, or inventing an entities, artistic genius artistic genius. An art class he doesn't like, or inventing an entities, artistic genius artistic genius. An art class he doesn't like, or inventing an entities, artistic genius artistic genius. An art class he doesn't like, or inventing an entities, artistic genius artistic genius. An art class he doesn't like, or inventing an entities, artistic genius artistic genius. An art class he doesn't like, or inventing an entities, artistic genius artistic genius artistic genius. Mackiewicz, Jeanine Murphy, Peter
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Ryan, Courtland Sears, Alison Smith,

"What is art?" This question was middle of the school day, especially and hymnotized the school day, especially when surrounded by needering to the school day, especially when surrounded by needering to the school day are adomic. riyan, Courtiand Sears, Alison Smith, at the very beginning of the school when surrounded by academic biomorphic, organic forms of sculpbe most interesting to the twentyexplained, but the degree of intensity

belief person, and that is himself widespread use of hypnosis is quite remarks, he is form of the art room sometime recent, although it has been used for were willing.

else.

It explained these findings by the fact that senior students are at a critical point in their lives having for the senior students are at a while you're out there supporting the hypotic state or saying things. the hypnotic state or saving things they normally would not have said. This Patty Shirer When asked to name some major

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fifty-six deserving MHS studentsm Congratulations again to all the indicates and Experience art, and Congratulations again to all the indicates and Experience art, an in reference to drawing or tial amount of reading is required for our own right, for we are all human. theory of hypnosis, said Dr. Essack, mative evening for the Medical Club, level of consciousness in which all thank Dr. Essack for his time and

to recall impressions that otherwise valescent Home at 7 p.m., when a might not have been remembered, physical therapist will speak. Dr. Essack stated that hypnosis" ... Everyone interested is invited to at-

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That's Entertainment

Who Remembers Old Night Clubs?

By ALLEN M. WIDEM fair, unethical. But cannot a news These fast-fading years are winnowing down the memories of what was once tainment scene hereabouts for quite a few metropolitan Hartford night life. years be given the opportunity to get sen-timental once in a while in this weekly metropolitan Hartford night life.

cocktail lounge with solo column, culling up memories of what was singer/trio/group, the larger restaurants once, and what was appreciated? Hartfordn are among those standing out Theatre, Hartford, then one of the largest from the 1950s and 1960s.

dancer, a singer, a comic — belongs to a job endlessly. The house band could be spected to be heard year after year, too. It was in this atmosphere that Hart- Twenty-five years ago, when the then American artist Andrew Wyeth.

Charles Steak House, off Park Street,

back to Pop Simmons' place time after Choolgian's, a show at Wright's. time - even after she had already achieved considerable recognition in Boston and other larger cities.

ing back year after year — Jimmie
Caesar. He was one of 18 or 19 children
BOLTON — A rhythms class, which is

bookings in major municipalities.

We're not minimizing the professionalism evident in the presently functioning discotheques, cocktail functioning discothe

Middle-aged readers will remember with dance orchestras appeal, certainly to too, Tony Romano's Hofbrau Haus in the a sizeable portion of the after-dark crowd, Old Garde Hotel, downtown Hartford, And but to anyone in the middle-aged bracket the Greater Hartford Drama Festival at names such as the Old Town Hall Inn. the Old Astor Theatre off East Hartford's East Hartford, and Charles Steak House, main stem. And the 4200-seat State

combination motion picture-vaudeville Perhaps the so-called "structured" And who doesn't remember Felix Fernight-club format - three acts, generally dinando's Club Ferdinando in Hartford? And Archie Choolgian's Bagdad Restaurant, off Rte. 6 in Farmington?

that very same format. The same per-

ford's Totic Fields got a break. The former Sophic Feldman, alumnae of Hartford the second-floor lounge area had Robert Montgomery, the painting is the focal Weaver High School, Hartford, was floor shows - "live" entertainment. Ice point of current exhibition of the Atheneum's appearing at the Old Lobster Restaurant on Asylum Street, downtown Hartford

shows, personalities, the Landerman Brothers — Paul and Maurice — provided Atkinson notes, "It is probably the most imapplauded - format allowed this option Hospital/Medical Center School of Nur- does it reveal Wyeth's many human

The same held true years later at Pop Simmons' old Town Hall Inn, off Main Street, Hartford, and at Walter Andrews' Charles Steak House, off Park Street. Hartford. In essence, what the late Ed drive to the Charles Steak House, thence to downtown Hartford, and out to the suboffered - known and unknowns in one urbs again? The Dubrow house band at Charles Steak House, Bobby Breen at Old Totie, who passed on last year, came Town Hall Inn, someone else at These fast fleeting years indeed

Walter Andrews' club had a comic com- Rhythms Class Set

and the diminutive Caesar, a Stan Laurel-lookalike, had the kind of loyalty for titude of worship, will be conducted by Walter Andrews that brought him to Hart- Anne Allen of Manchester, Mass., Saturford, like Totic Fields across the river, day at 10:30 a.m. at the Bolton United Methodist Church.

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open to anyone interested in contem- Not included are lunches, dinners, per- Gluck's teleplay "See How She Runs," Box Office 873-8668. porary British theater, museum, sonal items, transportation to or from galleries, gourmet dining or any of the Kennedy Airport, and tuition for part-time historical sites the world's second largest or graduate students. Independent Projects in Theatre" is will be provided but because of the lov

credit for those who wish to pursue \$5), most of the students will see more The course is geared to an individual's In the past a bus has been chartered to background and interests to encourage take the group to JFK and meet the return students from other disciplines to enroll, flight, costing each person about \$10, he said Vincent Gagliardi, Theater Depart- said. Scheduled Jan. 6-14, the program cost Gagliardi at 827-7398.

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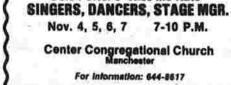
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available for undergraduate or graduate -cost of British theater tickets, (average is

than three plays, Gagliardi said.

For further information, contact



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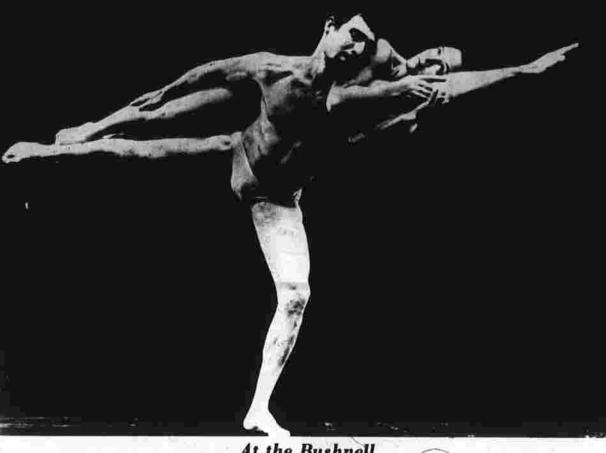
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for an evening went back to the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be the garb of the same place regularly out of a preference for "Casual" dress may be

that very same format. The same performers, more or less, came through year
after year. The maitre' de stayed on the
job endlessly. The house band could be major painting by the contemporary

dance music in the first-floor grill area, portant single painting by Wyeth not yet in a and in the upper ballroom of the Bond public collection and as such a major gift to She was "sandwiched" in between Hotel off Asylum Street (the building is the museum. I would not be surprised if it inknown performers. The accepted - and now residence for the St. Francis stantly gains great public favor, so intensely

home in Cushing, Maine.

Atheneum's permanent collections. "Chambered Nautilus" is a portrait of Mrs. Merle James, the artist's mother-in-law, and tion, a MATRIX evening lecture by Wyeth was painted during her last illness at her "I did the picture right there in the room,"

p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the artist has said, "and she would talk to me 278-2670, extension 225. There is no admission about her childhood in Connecticut. She was a charge. great woman, one of those people who never grow old. It was a touching experience."

American paintings, Richard H. Saunders. lived its usefulness to the inhabitant. It is The other works on display are "Northern mirrored by Mrs. James' workbasket and Bi-Point" and "April Wind," also from the ble on the bed beside her, adjuncts to the invalid's chambered world. In conjunction with this MATRIX 52 exhibischolar Professor Patrick Stewart of Williams College will be given Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8

> A sound-slide presentation of "The Two Worlds of Andrew Wyeth" will be shown to the public Fridays and Sundays through Nov. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the museum's Function Room. The MATRIX 52 exhibition will remain open to the public through early January. The Atheneum is open to the public Tuesday

Wednesday and Friday from 11 to 3: Thursday

from 11 to 8 and Saturday and Sunday from 11

Exhibiting in Show

HARTFORD -Blacksmith Walt Scadden and Nancy Garo, who specializes in basketry, Fall Crafts Fair at the G. Fox & Co. downtown

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the Weekend

CBS Wins TV Race For Nielsen Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS won last in 33rd. week's ratings race for the first time in NBC's "Shirley," the last of the the 1979-80 television season, occupying season's starters to bow in, rated 41st,

potatoes of the television diet. show, "60 Minutes," captured first place was CBS's "California Fever." Also way in the ratings, "Prime Time Sunday" sank down was NBC's "A Man Called Sloane" to the cellar, ranking 66th.

CRS estimates that the audience for "60 Both must compete against the newly Minutes" is up 22 percent over the first rescheduled "Fantasy Island." bringing the estimated audience from 27.3 Mystery." "240-Robert," "The million to 35.3 million.

That's the good news, at least for CBS. Century."

CBS's"Archie Bunker's Place" a new- and other shows also might benefit from comer. It finished 10th. was the sole newcomer, ranking 14th. for the week ending Oct. 28, according to 1800s, and Lee's prospective role in the Village more agreeable to work with," she said.

In the respectable category - shows the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 32nd spot, and another semi-new program, NBC's "The Best of Saturday Night Live"

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with an encouraging 31 percent share of For the network, the win is particularly the viewing audience in its time period. significant because it is based on the per- Starting from the bottom up, the new ormance of regular series, the meat and shows in trouble are easy to spot by their

otatoes of the television diet.

The list also underlined the failure of Third from the bottom in 64th place — NBC's "Prime Time Sunday" to capture with only ABC's "Bible" and "Prime viewer interest. While CBS's magazine- Time Sunday" performing more poorly in 61st place, the CBS's "Paris" in 60th.

patience and-or rescheduling.

doing well that might yet rise to hit levels. 1: 60 Minutes; 2: One Day At A Time; 3: there was CBS's "Trapper John, M.D." in Alice: 4: Three's Company; 5: The Jeffer- of some 75 other men and women who offer plow and to draw a carriage. Ms. Emmerthal 24th place, NBC's "The Misadventures of sons; 6: Dallas; 7: Taxi; 8: M-A-S-H; 9: their time and talent to Old Sturbridge is now investigating the type of harness, bit Sheriff Lobo' in 29th, ABC's "Benson" in Mork & Mindy; 10: Archie Bunker's

Blacksmith Demonstrates Work

Walter Scadden, a local blacksmith, demonstrates his Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Manchester Junior art in his shop at 22 Warren St. Scadden will be among 55 Women's Club, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

craftsmen who will display their talents at the Arts and Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Village Volunteer 'Horses Around'

In the first 20, ABC's "Hart to Hart" The top 10 network television programs a rural New England community of the early Horses were more flexible; they tended to be

would be based upon historical research.

STURBRIDGE, Mass. - Julianne Village, is administered under a \$25,000 seven weeks of last year. In English that Other new shows in ratings trouble in- Emmerthal started horsing around the day matching grant from the Institute of Museum comes to an added 8 million viewers, clude "Eischied," "Kate Loves a she became a volunteer at Old Sturbridge Services, a federal agency. The volunteer efforts enable the museum to enrich and extend Associates" and "Buck-Rogers in the 25th . Ms. Emmerthal's research work for the museum programs within its existing budget. living history museum focuses on the history "After 1830," Ms. Emmerthal said, "the The bad news for all three networks is the That doesn't mean they will be knocked of the Morgan horse in New England, and her Morgan was a sought-after horse because it's death of new series in the top 20 of the off the air in one-swell foop - it's far too investigation began because of General Lee. so versatile. It could work throughout the early to tell about "Kate." ABC is con- A Morgan horse, General Lee, was donated week and then be driven to church on Sunday. There wasn't one new show in the top 10 sidering giving "The Associates" a more unless you want to consider compatible lead-in than "Mork & Mindy," and other shows also might benefit from the compatible lead-in than "Mork & Mindy," and other shows also might benefit from the community as 19th century horses horse was like today's car. It was also the were. Old Sturbridge Village recreates life in tractor. The horse was used more than oxen.

Once Ms. Emmerthal had established work

areas: history of the Morgan horse, uses for riding costumes and gentlemen's riding Ms. Emmerthal's volunteer work, like that habits of his predecessors, Lee was trained to

Visitors to Old Sturbridge Village may see

Ms. Emmerthal's research covers five

Lee at work in the fields or along the unpayed

paths of the early 19th century landscape.

Ms. Emmerthal's interest in horses developed during her childhood on her family's Georgia farm. Later she received a bachelor's degree in social studies from Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, and a master's degree in secondary education. She taught in Georgia and in Connecticut, but

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tonight at 7 on cable Channel 13. The show is presented by Community Broadcasting The presentation will in clude interviews with Edson Bailey and Richard Egan who will detail the

istory of the glass works which was the first glassmaking company i It is the only such firm hroughout the state which still remains standing.

The show will also clude highlights of the Sept. 9 ceremonies when th glassworks was added to the National Register of Historic Places. Community Broadeasting Co is a non-profit organization founded

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DOOR PRIZES

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MONDAY, Nov. 5th

ORAND PRIZE

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TO US E EVERY MEAL COMES WITH A SIDE ORDER OF FUN.

1 HOORAY! It's Birthday time at the Ground Round in Glastonbury. Besides the usual Free Peanuts and Pencorn, Old Time Mevies on Big Screen TV, freshi nade Hamburgers and Mugs of Cold Boor, there's a special on Striots Stoak. SAVE \$1.00; only \$4.45. If you Buy a Pitcher of Coca-Cela for \$1.59, you Door Prises will be given away on Monday Nov. 5th.

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PRIZES AND FUN FOR EVERYONE

'Justice for All' for Cynics

of the character's behave "abnormally"

which is thrown in, to show that point and for a

touch of comedy. "There's law and there's

order and that's order," he tells Kirkland

pointing to a gun.
But the clincher comes when Judge Fjeming

asks Kirkland to represent him on a rape

charge, using blackmail to coerce him into

Kirkland discovers not only is Fleming guil-

ty but he would feel no compunction about

But because Kirkland turns his attack on the

system's symbol, the judge, and gets carried

away in his attack, he is labeled "insane" and

is carried away. His opening statement is his

Though the movie can keep audience atten-

tion, other films dealing with injustice seem

taking the case, which he does take.

committing the crime again.

By LANEY ZUBOFF If you are cynical about the judicial system

wanted in Alabama, this "mistake" costs McCullogh time in prison which leads to more providing correct judgments and rendering punishments that meet the crime, " ... And time after a knife, used to kill a guard, is planted in his cell. Justice For All," starring Al Pacino, John Forsythe, Lee Strasberg, and Jack Warden, bargaining but Judge Fleming takes the place of the judge who made that bargain, at the last ildn't agree with you more. lawyer, Arthur Kirkland, doesn't get his

revenge in a moment of satisfaction for himself and for the movie viewer who is made aware of case after case of inequitable decisions passed down by frigid lawmakers. This film, produced by Norman Jewison and Patrick Palmer and directed by Jewison, concentrates on the consequences of Kirkland and his law partner Jay Porter, as they deal with the system, getting emotionally affected by its

Porter, unlike Kirkland, has already knowingly defended a guilty man and won the case, but lost his sanity as a result, discovering the man was set free to kill several Kirkland cares more than usual, the film implies about his clients which in itself is a

sad documentation on the system. When his clients are treated unfairly he is consumed by anger and contempt for the system in which he John Forsythe plays the unyielding Judge another Pucino character, fights to the bitter Henry T. Fleming, who admits frankly to

Kirkland, "I don't give a" when asked to reopen a case where an unfair verdict was The first, and most bizarre case and the case Judge Fleming is so reluctant to reopen, is that of Jeff McCullogh, who is caught with a

faulty taillight.

Play in Hartford

HARTFORD - The Aetna-Players are presenting Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" today and Saturday and Nov. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in the Aetna Life and Casualty auditorium, 151 Farmington Ave.

Director George Dursthoff earned his doctorate in theater from Columbia University in 1973. He has directed plays in New York, California and Connecticut. "Come Blow Your Horn" is his third endeavor with the Aetna Players. He has also appeared on stage and in 1978 won the Hawley Acting Award from the Mark Twain

This production features Rick Pizzini of Portland as Alan and Alan Comire of Marlborough as Buddy. Both are newcomers to the Hartford area stage. Bernie Rosen plays the father. The mother is played by Felicia Garmise. Leslie Ring portrays Peggy. Paulette Loiselle of Wethersfield is featured as Connie.

"Come Blow Your Horn" is a comedy about a New York City family. The father is very big in the waxed fruit business: older son, Alan, is a bachelor who doesn't care very much about waxed fruit; younger son, Buddy.doesn't either and would prefer to be a writer. The mother tries to keep peace in the family with little "burns" because they don't want to work in waxed fruit and they don't want to live at home. An entertaining comedy with universal appeal.

Club Offers Drama

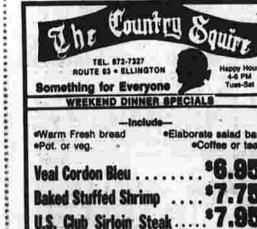
MANCHESTER - Sock 'n Buskin, the drama club of Manchester High School will present the play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," by Jean Giraudoux, for five The play will be presented on Nov. 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17 in

Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 or \$1.50 with a Student Activities



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which though it does get laughs, detracts from

the buildup of intensity, seeming to be tosse in arbitrarily at points. McCullough pleads guilty after plea-Kirkland has a relationship with a woman he meets who is on a ethic committee panel which scrutinizes him at movie's onset. But minute, leaving an innocent McCullogh, an unthe relationship seems implay likely candidate for prison life, to experience Gail, is not a fighter but a follower of the an unfortunate series of events which test his system. And though opposites attract, it is ob-vious Kirkland is nothing but annoyed by Gail's defense of the system. The relationship sanity and lead to his ultimate fate.

The insanity of the legal system makes each is strictly sexual and incompatible with cope with it. Jack Warden plays a judge who Kirkland's one dimensional character in a befriends Kirkland. He likes to live dangerousmovie whose purpose is to strike out against ly and takes Kirkland on a helicopter ride

"the bad guys."
It is almost unavoidable to discover i justice exists in the court system with that theme outlined time and time again on television and in the movie theater. "And Justice For All," doesn't offer us anything unique theme wise.

But Pacino gives a convincing performance as the unrestrained lawyer who tackles the system at the risk of being disbarred, though the police department, was more intense, in a We begin to lose faith in Kirkland as he defends the criminal judge brilliantly. But how can we doubt Kirkland, who like Serpico.

Jack Warden is fitted to his zaney-judge character and John Forsythe handles the cool, unscrupulous judge role with the same reser as the voice in "Charley's Angeles." It is not the best "fight city hall" movie ever

made but it's enjoyable if you like a movie where the villain gets it in the end in a brief victory by Pacino, comfortable in his role as a gladiator in the law arena. This movie is rated R and now playing at the UA Theater in Manchester

Guest Caller

MANCHESTER - Don Hanhurst of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., will be the guest caller aturday at the Manchester Square Dance Club The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. Anita and Russ White will cue the rounds.

Hanhurst has been calling and teaching western-modern square dancing for 20 years. He started his career in Denver and now calls for clubs throughout New England, Pennsylvania. New York, and New Jersey. He is also owner and operator of Hanhurst's Tape and Record Service, a service to callers all

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lautenbach have door duty and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Leemon and Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Leger and Fred Mandly will serve refreshments. Soft-soled shoes are required. All club level dancers are invited and spectators are welcome An advance workshop will be conducted on Nov. 8 at the Nathan Hale School, Spruce Street, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

LTM Presents Musical

Manchester (LTM) will present the Tickets will also be available at the door. musical comedy, "Bells Are Ringing" Special reduced rates are available for tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. again students with identification and for senior Nov. 9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic citizens.

MANCHESTER The Little Theatre of 215 Henry St., in Manchester (647-9286).

High School Auditorium in Manchester. This production has been made possible Tickets for the production may be by a grant from bnited Technologies Corordered by calling Mr. Vincent Liscomb, poration.



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Where to Go & What to Do

Theater

 "Showboat," a musical, nightly except Mondays through Dec. 2 at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, East Windsor. (522-1266 or 623-8277) "A Long Way to Boston," a nusical, through Nov. 17 at the dam (873-8664) · "Old World," by Aleksei Ar-

busov, through Nov. 11 at the Hart-ford Stage Company, Hartford. (525-· "Jitters," by David French, American premiere of a backstage comedy, through Jan. 13 in Stage II. Long Wharf Theatre, 222 Sargent

Drive, Connecticut Turnpike, New Haven. (787-4284) · "The Curious Savage," tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School, Route 30, Vernon. (872-4258)

. "Watch On The Rhine," through Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Long Wharf Theatre, 222 Sargent Drive a Connecticut Turnpike, New Haven

. "La Ronde," an erotic play by Arthur Schnitzler, tonight and Satur-day at 8 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford. (527-8062) · "Bells Are Ringing," a musical tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at

Auditorium . "Come Blow Your Horn," directed by George Dursthoff, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the

Hartford. (247-0842) . "Fiddler on the Roof." tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Marlborough Tavern, Marlborough. (295-9358)· "The Madwoman of Chaillot

presented by the Sock n Buskin drama club of Manchester High School, opening Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at Music

· Harald Vogel, organist, will give second inaugural series of concerts on the new John Brombaugh Opus 21 organ Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m. On Saturday he will present two lecture-demonstrations on the new instrument from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m., both events will be at

St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel. · Liza Minnelli in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the New Haven Veterans · Springfield Symphony Orchestra

Cabaret Pops Concert, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Springfield Civic Center. Ethel Merman and Eric Knight are featured artists. (413-781-7086) (236-3278)· Alicia de Larrocha, one of this century's titans of the keyboard Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Bushnel Memorial Hall, Hartford. (527-3132) · Richard Provost on Guitar, Sun

day at 7 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, Manchester. David Westfall, pianist in concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Immanuel

Congregational Church, Hartford. · Philharmonia Orchestra of Yale under Music Director Otto-Werner Mueller, will play compositions by Brahms, Mozert and Dvorak tonigh at 8 at Yale School of Music, in Woolsey Hall, New Haven. (436-1971) . David Bromberg Band, Sunday at Stage West, 165 Dexter Ave., West

. The Grateful Dead in Concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Providence the Austin Arts Center, and "Is Civic Center, Rhode Island. (401-331-An organ-flute program given by

John and Marianne Weaver, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the South Congregational-First Baptist ch. New Britain. (223-3691) · Cellis Barrett Sills performing i concert with the Chamber Orchestr of New England tonight at 8:30 at th Lyman Auditorium on the campus of Southern Connecticut State College.

• The United States Coast Guard Band, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Learny Hall Auditorium, U.S. Coast Guard Orin Star and Gary Mehalick guitar duo tonight at 8 in Dana Hall at New London College, New London. . "Ruth Anderson/Centering

p.m. at Real Art Ways, 197 Asylum , Hartford. (525-5521) · Concert with David Westfall, pianist, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Immanuel Congregational Church, · Hartt Opera Theater presents p.m. at East Hartford High School.

Jubilee in the Musical Wednesdays series, Nov. 7 at 10:30 a.m. at Millard Auditorium, Hartt College of Music University of Hartford, West Hartford. (243-4422) · The West Point Military Academy Catholic Choir, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Peter Claver Church, Pleasant Street, West Hartford.

song with Judith Caldwell, soprano, and Howard Sprout, baritone, Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehden ticut, Storrs. (486-2106)

· Molly Scott, singer and com poser, in a program of traditional and original music, Nov. 7 at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (249-5631)

. "The Scarlet Pimpernel," Satur day at 3 p.m. in the Hartford Public "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Cinestudio, Trinity College, Hart-

ford. (527-3811) · "Dracula," tonight and Saturday at 9:25 p.m. at Cinestudio, Trinity College, Hartford, (527-3811) · "Jazz on a Summer's Day," Sun day through Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and

'Cousin Angelica," Sunday through Nov. 6 at 9:10 p.m. at Cinestudio Trinity College, Hartford. (527-3811)

"The Deerhunter," Nov. 7 through 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Cinestudio Trinity College, Hartford. (527-3811) . "Lenny," tonight at 8 and 10:15 p.m. at von der Mehden Recital Hall University of Connecticut. (486-3380) . "Feel My Pulse." Nov. 7 at 7:30

University of Connecticut, Storrs, (486-3380) . "King's Row." Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Wilbur Cross Room 20, University of Connecticut, Storrs.

p.m. in Wilbur Cross Room 20 at

. "A Page of Madness," by Tienosuke Kinugasa, tonight at 8:30 at Real Art Ways, 197 Asylum St., Hartford, (525-5521) · "Lifeboat," Sunday at 8 p.m. at Dana Hall, Connecticut College, New

London, (442-5391) • "Marriage Italian Style," Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at Dana Hall, Connecticut College, New London. (4425391) +

'Dance

Rod Rodgers Dance Company and the Jimmy Owens Jazz Ensem-

ble. Nov. 5 at 8:15 p.m. at Jorgenser Auditorium, University of Connec ticut, Storrs. (486-4226) · Pilobolus Dance Theatre, tonigh through Sunday, at 8 p.m. at Bushnel Memorial Hall. (246-6807)

Lectures

· A slide-lecture on the Diaspora Museum in Tel Aviv, Israel, by Dr. Geoffrey Wigoder, historical director, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford Jewish Communinty Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

· George Nichols, professor of theater arts, will discuss dance and drama. Nov. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College, Hartford. (527-3151) · Illustrated lecture on "Dailey

Brothers Miniature Circus," by its at 3 p.m. in the Atheneum's Function Room, Wadsworth Atheneum. No ad-"From Birth to Rebirth," An-

cient Egypt through the High Renaissance, through Dec. 12 on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum Theatre. (278-2670, ext. 271) . Two lectures on India at Trinity College Hartford: "How to Look a

Indian Art," 4:30 p.m. in Room 320 of

Democracy Dying in India," 8 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre of the arts . A discussion of Soviet theater and the Hartford State Company production of "Old World," Sunday

at 6 p.m. at the stage company, Hart . "Second Most Profitable Railroad in the Northeast: The Valley Railroad Company," Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St.,

Et Cetera Annual Tartan Ball sponsored by the Manchester Pipe Band, Saturday

from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at the Manchester Armory, Main Street. (644-2709) · Arts and Crafts Festival, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wethersfield High School, sponsored by Wethersfield Junior Woman's Club and Wethersfield Recreation and Parks Department.

. Poetry readings, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the main campus music room at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell Street. (646-4900) • "A Whale of A Night." Nov. 8 at Brook Drive, West Hartford. A celebration of whales with films. speakers, slides and exhibits. (236-

 Manchester Community College Open Chess Tournament Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the college. Fall Crafts Fair, through Saturday on the third floor of G. Fox & Co., Hartford. (727-4159)

BOLTON - Michael L. Pesce, 69, (Margaret) Colby of Gilford and of 44 Loomis Road, Bolton, who served as second selectman for 12 consecutive terms, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Cerena (Plano) Pesce.

He was born in New York City on ma Tadford and Mrs. Thelma He was born in New York City on ma Tedford and Mrs. Thelma Jan. 22, 1910, and had been a resident

Fracchia, all of Bolton, and Mrs. Ines
of Bolton most of his life. Previous to
Schreindorfer of East Hartford, and retiring in 1974, he had owned and several nieces and nephews. operated his own construction business. He was a veteran of World War II and served in the U.S. Army Congregational Church. Burial will with the Combat Engineers Division Association, and had been a former arrangements. member of the Bolton Fire Depart-

two daughters, Mrs. Robert Bolton 06040.

Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at the Bolton be at the convenience of the family. He was a member of the American There are no calling hours. Holmes Legion, Manchester Sportsman Funeral Home has charge of

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bentley Memorial Besides his wife, he is survived by Library fund, Bolton Center Road,

Merton E. Hastings

John C. Johnso

Mrs. Peter Wigren Dies

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Lydia Mrs. Wigren celebrated their 60th Johnson Wigren, 82, of 210 Main St., wedding anniversary on Sept. 17. died Thursday at Manchester Besides her husband she leaves a Memorial Hospital. She was the wife son, Kenneth Wigren of Manchester; of Charles L. (Pete) Wigren. two daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Shirley) She was born in Ansonia on Nov. 6. Clark of East Hampton, L.I., N.Y., 1896 and had lived in Manchester for and Mrs. David (Jane) Johnson of the past 58 years. She was formerly Anaheim, Calif.; three grandsons; employed at Pioneer Parachute Co., and two great granddaughters. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, and the Funeral services will be Monday at Rourke-Eno Paper Co. 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral

She was a past president and Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will charter member of the American be in East Cemetery. Legion Auxiliary, an active member Friends may call at the funeral of the Manchester Memorial home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 United Methodist Church. Mr. and charity of the donor's choice.

Joseph L. Gobeille

band of Almonza Belisle Gobeille. Lorraine (Lefebvre) Hastings section of Thompson, he lived in Rockville area resident 25 years. He HARTFORD (UPI) — The law ban- had been rejected by the committee.

Hartford many years before moving was a veteran of World War II, serning the use of non-returnable Pac said out-of-state businesses He said there is not enough volume Hartford many years before moving was a veteran of world was a veter his retirement in 1959, he was was a member of the Veterans of after Jan. 1 will be more of a can charge their dealer-customers tion might be improved next year. employed by L.L. Dettenborn of Foreign Wars and American Legion problem for dealers than consumers, the 5-cent deposit. Hartford. He was a communicant of Post 14 of Rockville. He was an avid says a top state environmental of "An out-of-state brewery could St. Mary's Church. East Hartford fisherman and sportsman.

grandchildren and five great- p.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Regulations Review Committee ap- didn't have the power to impose that

8 45 a.m., from the Callahan Funeral N.H., with full military honors Saturstate businesses are the troublesome enforce the law on airlines that fly in Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, day, 1 p.m. Calling hours are today. aspect of the new statute. followed by a mass of Christian 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial con-

valescent home. She was the sister of K. Johnson, Mrs. Florence Chameroy of East Born in Hartford, he had resided in

Coventry 40 years. He was employed Mrs. Wagner was born in Texas by Westinghouse Co. 25 years. He and had lived in Manchester until was an Army veteran of World War moving to West Hartford two years II and a member of Gold Star Post ago. She was employed for 20 years 1724 of the VFW and James J. Shea as a seamstress, at the Manchester American Legion Post 19.

Morander of West Hartford; and London; two daughters, Mrs. three other sisters, Mrs. Ruth Georgette Allen and Miss Christina We would like to express our beartfelt appreciation DiCioccio of Wethersfield. Mrs. Johnson, both of Coventry; two to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who Anita Whalen of Bakersfield, Calif., grandsons. and Mrs. Oleta Shilasky of Canton: Funeral services will be Saturday. The Family of the Late Mrs. Palmina Quaglia Manchester Parkade. (Town)

and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. There are no

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ALL SOULS DAY PROCESSION ST. JAMES CEMETERY BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER

Procession, Rosary; and prayers for the faithful departed, will be held on Sunday, November 4th at 3 P.M. - assembling at the St. James Office ding, in case of a severe storm, the service will held at St. Jame's Church.

"I am not dylng, I am entering Into Illo". St. Therese of Lisieux



Boston Arrest

Capitol Police in Boston remove demonstrator from the State House after she refused to leave Thursday. Seventeen Hospital Auxiliary, a former to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be women were arrested outside the office of Human Services member of the Cosmopolitan Club of made to the Manchester Scholarship and charged with disorderly conduct while demonstrating Manchester, and a member of South Foundation, 257 E. Center St. or to a against emergency assistance rules requiring persons to be evicted and have utilities shut off before they are given emergency aid. (UPI photo)

EAST HARTFORD — Joseph L. VERNON — Merton E. Hastings. Gobeille. 92. of 101 Connecticut 58, of 10 Cedar St., Rockville, died Blvd., East Hartford, died Thursday Wednesday at Rockville General n Hartford Hospital. He was the hus-band of Almonza Belisle Gobeille. Born in the North Grosvenordale Born in Littleton, N.H., he was a Dealers' Problem

Social Club of East Hartford a son, Michael Hastings of Rockville; missioner Stanley Pac said con- each bottle," he said. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, a daughter, Mrs. William (Sharon) Donald J Gobeille of Manchester: Steele of Rockville, a brother two daughters, Mrs. Annette Gorman Richard Hastings of Littleton, N.H.; and Mrs. Anita Litwin, both of East a sister, Phyllis Goad of Littleton and Hartford: a brother, Wilfred four grandchildren.

Gobeille of East Hartford: nine A prayer service will be today, 8:30 stores or redemption centers.

Pac said after the Legislature's But the attorney general said he

Home, 76 Prospects St., Rockville. proved rules Thursday to implement restriction. tainers, were approved after three be exempted.

earlier versions submitted by Pac He said his department will work MANCHESTER - Aileen Hess COVENTRY - John C. Johnson, 10 a.m., at the Potter Funeral Home, Legislature to clear up some of the Wagner, 71, of West Hartford, 61, of Shore Drive, Coventry, died 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Burlal problems. formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Windham Community, will be at the convenience of the Thursday at a West Hartford con. Hospital. He was the husband of Jean family. Calling hours are today, 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newington Home for Crippled Children.

> Card of Thanks Besides his wife, he leaves two

Besides her sister in East Hartford sons, Ed J. Johnson of generous and kind in their recent sorrow she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Hampton and John Haydash of New

The family of William H. Gess would like to express their heartfelt appreciation to their many

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detector at Pascal Lane, un-Thursday, 7:07 p.m. -Smoke detector at Meadows Convalescent Thursday, 11:06 p.m. -Minor blaze at 60 Elm St. (Town) Today, 8:06 a.m. -Smoke in stairs,

Home. (Town)

Manchester

Fire Calls

Thursday, 1:34 p.m. -Gas leak

Thursday, 5:26 p.m. -Smoke

from car at Meadows Convalescent

Town Sells Timber To Increase Water

MANCHESTER — The town has put to bid the sale and removal of 400,000 feet of standing timber in the Globe Hollow area in an effort to in—

The meters were originally the 1930s Harrison crease the amount of water in the manufactured in the 1920s. Harrison

he leaves and to the ground. The trees are hardwood varieties purchase of new meters, puttin in a mature state. Murphy said the England thriftyness to work.

softwood varieties ecause, Murphy said, they promote which cut the grass around cemetery a cooler forest temperature. "The softwood trees hold the snow onger in the spring. This makes for a

Lincoln Center Gas Conversion Because of the big push toward musing gas heat in the wake of in Mock Vote asing costs for heating oil, th town is seeking bids to furnish and in- EAST HARTFORD - The stall a new gas conversion burner in the Lincoln Center.

The town now has two identical boilers using fuel oil. The gas company made a study which determined a savings of \$4,000 per year could be achieved by converting to gas and the town believes the study is valid. According to Herman Pascantell building and grounds maintainence supervisor, "If it works, we'd almost From then on it would be gravy, a long as gas is priced lower than oil." Pascantell said the town would "mothball" the oil burner being replaced by the gas burner but would continue to use the remaining oil

Although the savings would seem to indicate more use of gas, Pascantell said the town hall cannot be converted. "The town hall is connected to a gas main that is too small. There are too many users on

Cemetery Equipment The town has been holding onto ob-St. Mary's Church. East Hartford Insherman and sportsman.

and a member of the Meadow Hill Besides his wife, he is survived by Environmental Protection Com- Connecticut distributor a deposit on part of brass, waiting for the cost of the metal to rise

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

"With the price up now, we're hoping we can do pretty well," said Bob Harrison of the Cemetery

said, "We're no longer able to get Forestry Manager George Murphy replacement parts and we feel it is said the trees being cut have created advantages to replace these meters a cap over the forest that prevents with those having outside reading." precipitation from filtering through The sale of the meters, which others use for scrap, pay for the

rees now growing aren't as useful as To care for the grounds, Harrison said the town is seeking to sell an old Softwood trees such as white pine, lawnmower and replace it with a hemlock and larch will be planted newer model. Trimmer edgers, These sales are standard procedure

precipitation can be used." Murphy Dems. Win

Republicans are probably thankful today that most East Hartford High School students cannot vote in next Tuesday's town election. In a mock election Wednesday at

EHHS, Democratic mayoral candidate George A. Dagon and the entire Democratic slate defeated the Republicans by a three to one

Special Hours VERNON - The office of the town clerk will be open Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. solely for the issuance of

absentee ballots for the Nov. 6 elec-

Monday is the deadline for the issuance of the ballots. The town clerk's office will be open Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It's located in the Memorial Building, Park Place,

The completed ballots have to be

received through the mail by Nov. 6 at the Union Street Post Office Box In a case where an elector applies personally at the clerk's office he

Police Report

Funeral service will be Saturday. Burial will be in North Littleton, the law that distributors and out-ofand out of Connecticut. Pac said told police she found her parked car Marcel J. St. Germain, 52, of Daryl Regulations to enforce the law, several airlines that fly to Bradley damaged in the right front fender. Drive, Vernon, was charged

burial in St. Mary's Church at 9:30 tributions may be made to the which covers beer, malt beverage, a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's American Heart Association, 310 which covers beer, malt beverage, mineral water and soft drink con-Locks have complained they should did it and no message was left on the influence of liquor or drugs or vehicle, police said. glass window at Dillon Ford, 319 Main St., was broken by a beer bot-

An Ellington man reported the theft of a black case containing a camera and equipment from his motor vehicle Thursday night, police

Edwin Carlson of 260 Mountain St.

Theater, 308 Broad St., at 7 p.m. and

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South Windsor Police said St. Ger court in East Hartford on Nov. 13.

Route 44A

Marie I. Phaneuf of 129 Tudor Lane South Windson

MANCHESTER - Police reported returned at 9:30 to find the case mis-

Police said Thursday a 4-by-8 plate main was observed driving erratically on Ellington Road. He was released on his promise to appear in

> Donald B. Parker, of 55 Stevens St., East Hartford, was charged Wednesday with reckless driving. He was involved in a one-car accident on His court date is Nov. 13 in

Official This Time There's no question this time, John Treacy has filed an official Alex Hackney, retired golf pro at the Manchester Country Club, is

maries...Tennis interest has dropped

towns rarely filled.

Producers of Talent

entry to compete in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning. Last year Treacy ran and won the holiday trot although his signed entry was never received. recovering from open heart sur- City and Seattle all bracketed with gery...Larry Olsen, former players averaging 24.9 years.
Manchester High varsity football Washington's "Over the Hill Gang" is the oldest among the 28 teams with

Herald Angle

cing duties again this fall for home the average player age 27.4. University of Connecticut football Minnesota and Baltimore are at 27.1 games...Saturday's Yale-Penn Ivy and 27.0 respectfully...On the other League football game will be side of the coin, the Jets average the regionally televised as part of the least NFL experience, 2.0 years per NCAA college package...The No. 1 man with Minnesota topping the list star award announced at the conclu- with the average 4.6 years per sion of all NHL hockey games is man... The Patriots average 25.9 in usually the selection of one member years, the Giants 25.4 and i of the media covering the play. More experience the Pats average 3 often than not the selections do not years per man and the Giants 3.0 meet with the approval of unbiased years. writers or spectators. Once again, if penalties were not a MAJOR part of Notes Off the Cuff game of hockey, why are they Bill Cosby has been named the No. carried in all game sum-

1 celebrity tennis player in the USA. off considerably during the outdoor season - which is a day to day

The well-known actor-comic displayed his talents in Manchester last winter and proved to be a fine Class proposition at this time of the year A club player. He lost out to Dave depending upon the weather - with Molumphy of the Manchester most public courts in local and area Racquet Club in a thrilling tournament match...Two local equestrians, Producers of Talent
Once again, the University of Carol Glenney and Susan Daigle, both of Manchester, and currently third and fourth in the Large Junior

Southern California has produced the Hunter and Large Pony Hunter most players on the 28 National Foot- Divisions respectively in the ball League squads this season. Thir- American Horse Shows Association ty seven former Trojans grace the Horse-of-the-Year comrosters, four fewer than in each of petition... How the Time Flies the last two years...Oklahoma Department: The 24-second clock follows with 32 products in the NFL used in the NBA was first used 25 with Colorado contributing 29, Penn years ago...One of Houston running State 25. UCLA 25 and Ohio State 24. back Earl Campbell's football Nebraska and San Diego State lists 21 jerseys was recently auctioned off ex-players with the pros while Notre for \$6,100 at a Houston charity show. Dame has 19 representatives "For that amount, I'll throw in my playing...Five colleges - Alabama, boots," the big Oiler reported...Se-Arizona State, Grambling, Jackson cond year quarterback Doug State and Michigan - each boasts 18 Williams of the Tampa Bay Bucs has NFLers, one more than California, been sacked just twice to date, a Texas A&M and Kentucky have tribute to the offensive line, fellows produced...New York Jets are the like Dave Reavis, Greg Horton, youngest team in the NHL with the Steve Wilson, Greg Roberts and average age 24.5 years. Green Bay is Charley Hannah, all unknowns in next at 24.8 with Cincinnati, Kansas these parts of the woods.

Gates, Lacey Set Records

Illing Boys Win, Bennet Girls, Too

course record in the process, Illing outran crosstown Bennet, 22- yesterday at Wickham Park.

Denise Doherty was third in 14:59.2 and Karen Lucier 145th. course record in the process, Illing outran crosstown Bennet, 2235, in boys' cross country action yesterday at Charter Oak Park.

Gates turned in an 8:01 clocking to shatter the previous mark of 8:33, set by Tom Gallant in 1977. Bennet's over the 1.55 mile layout to shatter

Tom Gallant in 1977. Bennet's over the 1.55 mile layout to shatter national record, held also by Tony Barbagallo and Illing's Tim the old standard of 9:56, held by pre- Glasgow, Mont. and Twin Falls, Sporck also bettered the previous sent Manchester High sophomore Idaho. record with clockings of 8:15 and 8:21 Sue Green.

Bennet 11-3 with the setback. Parker 10th. Bennet's Pat Mace was that span.

Mara Walrath, Beth White and to take team honors followed by Illing winds up 10-0 with the win.

Laura Battone were second, third and fourth respectively for the madison 149, Penney High of East collapsed on the ground immediately Bennet 11-3 with the setback. and fourth respectively for the Madison 149, Penney High of East Illing's Doug Potter took fourth Bears, who wind up 11-0 this season Hartford 159 and Rippowam 208. Kevin Burnham eighth and Don beaten campaign. Bennet is 63-0 over the team standings with 280 points.

lifth, Art Bruder seventh and Pat Donna Carrier and Felicia dividuals, advance to next Friday's Caye ninth.

Led by Maureen Lacey's recordsetting performance, Bennet topped crosstown Illing, 17-39, in girls cross crosstown Illing, 17-39, in girls' cross Leslie Gates eighth and ninth for country action yesterday at Charter Illing and Ellen Green 10th for

Skowronek's Goals Lead MCC Triumph

Led by Dave Skowronek's two goals, and one apiece by Cliff Pinney and Pat Day, Manchester Community College bested Springfield Technical Community College, 4-2, in soccer action

vesterday at Cougar Field. The Cougars upped their record to a cross by Skowronek. The game-8-3-1 with the win and close out winner was tallied at the 41-minute at Rhode Island Junior College. Dave Chase at the 16 and 18-minute marks. MCC came back at the 27-

regular season play Saturday at noon mark, still in the first half, as Day drilled home a penalty kick. A Springfield jumped to an early 2-0 minute later, Skowronek took a pass from Al Costa and made it 4-2. MCC outshot Springfield, 26-12, and minute segment with Skowronek keeper Ernie Ihloff made 19 saves for the 0-11 losers while Bill Frattaroli Pinney knotted it at 36 minutes off had eight stops for the Cougars.

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL East Catholic at Xavier (Palmer CROSS COUNTRY Boys State Meet at Timberlin, fanchester in Class LL Meet, 3:05

East Catholic in Class L Meet, 2:25 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL East Catholic at Bulkeley, 3:15 GIRLS SWIMMING Windham at Manchester, 3:30 Mercy at East Catholic (EHHS),

FOOTBALL Simsbury at Manchester Penney at Hall Conard at East Hartford Windsor at Rockville All games 1:30 p.m.

Radio, TV Tonight 7:30 - Whalers vs. Leafs, Ch. 8:30 - Knicks vs. Kings, Ch. 9

Northwest Catholic at South Wind-SOCCER

try Championship Meet yesterday at Wickham Park. Greenwich, led by the 1-2 punch of Hawley, had a total of 50 points followed by Conard High 53 points, Manchester High 71, Glastonbury High 92 and Norwich Free Academy 154. Rockville High was seventh with The top five teams, and top 20 in- meets like this. dividuals, advanced to next Friday's State Open Meet at Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell. the day's best time of 14:22.1 which shattered the record over the 4,000 meter (2.5 mile) course. The

Sue Donnelly



Jeremy Edmonds

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

"It would have been nice to get one but it wasn't in the cards...We set

St. Bernard Too Strong members of the top three teams and Kittredge was 16th with a 16:02.2 record, set a year ago, of 176.15

were beaten, we didn't beat bury with Sue Edmonds 21st, Amy

Herald Sportswriter

převious standard was 15:14. Hawley

and sophomore Judy Steele 28th

"I knew Greenwich would be

had a strong top five but I definitely

Silk Towners, taking seventh place with a time of 15:36.7. Junior Sue

Caouette was 12th, sophomore Sue

Green 16th, senior Lynne Wright 17th

and junior Karen Scott 19th for the

Indians Junior Jeanine Murphy was

Green was running with the

"Greenwich was so strong; we

Greenwich overwhelmed

leaders early but "she has a hip in-

jury and pulled up halfway through

ourselves." Blanchette cited.

super races. The times were better

than last week in the Field Day (also

run at Wickham). We ran well, I

placing second. The top two teams

eceived trophies, the top three

Blanchette's lone regret was not Sue Taylor 116th.

couldn't have asked for any more."

the race." Blanchette explained.

Adams 46th for Manchester.

knew they were coming."

strong top three. I was surprised it next year.

have really destroyed Conard."

competition two weeks ago.

hadn't run in about four months. She

deserves a lot of credit for finishing

Sue Haught was 14th for Glaston-

Brenneman 39th, Brooke Eckert

Rockville's Maureen Turner ad-

placement. Other finishers for the

first-year varsity Rams were Kathy

Giesinger 48th, Sue Lincoln 54th and

Griffin 42nd, Liz Griffin 47th, Cind

128th and Cindy Boulanger 132nd.

among the top girls as she did."

year in a row, captured the take individual honors with a time of Other Eaglette finishers were Sue state Girls' Class L Cross 14:57.2. Branford's Sue Dahlin was Ferrari 51st, Maggie Sullivan 88th. Country Championship Meet second in 14:58.1 and New Canaan's Mary Evans 116th, Sue Evans 136th

10 individuals received medals.

have it today," voiced East Catholic tremendous job." boys' Coach Jack Hull, an indepen-The Saints had a total of 65 points dent observor.

"I didn't run that good (last week) after finishing, weakly stated, "That placement, Jim Frallicciardi sixth, and notch their fifth consecutive un-The top five teams, and top 20 in-

wasn't striding right at all." Maura Stent 48th, Martha Molumphy 61st Sherle Arico 80th and Alison

Kirwin 85th. "Abbott and Grejdus ran the races of their lives," praised Knight Coach Saybrook 107, Canton 115 and Volleyball Dick Brimley, "They did a job for us.

She and Molumphy both passed some Open. people near the finish." Brimley was particularly pleased with the fourth place team finish. "I really didn't expect to be here," he noted the placement, recalling his pre-season thoughts, "I'm as proud of this team as any I've had." East Catholic didn't move to the state open as a team but two in-

Soccer

w. l. t. Pts. Wethersfield Conard Enfield Penney Windham

Linda Reddy Paces Catholic

clocking. Kittredge finished just in points.

placement. "You could tell she didn't All in all, I think the girls have done a 200 lM 1. L. Dakin (EC), 2 K. Dakin

the list in the team standings in the L Riccio was the top Hornet with a 14th placement, good to advance her to the State Open. Other Hornet scorers Brayfield (W) 1:04.3. strep throat again. That started last 98th, Becky Magruder 104th and Beth (EC) 3. Shaffner (EC) 1.04.1

Prior 152nd. In the two class meets not in- (EC), 3 Gomer (W) 1:13.7 volving local or area squads, Montville High won the Class M title with (W), 3. McDermott (EC) 6:09.1. a total of 74 points followed by Weston 99, Bethel 111 and Northwest Kathy Abbott was right behind her Catholic 133. Christina Russell of Bisson, McDermott, Greenwald no time Penney teammate in 11th place E.O. Smith took the Mindividual title given followed by Diane Grejdus 29th, with a clocking of 14:43.6. Defending champ Mary Cobb of Northwest was

second in the time of 15-12 1 Litchfield High took the Class Shepaug Valley 233. East Hampton

with a time of 14:55.2. The top four teams in M and S advanced to the Still Alive Keeping its hopes of qualifying for the state tournament alive,

> The Indians are 8-9 with one regular season match left on the schedule, Tuesday against Windham High in Willimantic. Sandy Mazzone, Beth Apter, Marge Botteron, Katrine Walsh and Jean Stankiewicz were standouts for the Fermi took the jayvee contest, 12-15, 15-2 and 15-7. Tami Delucco was best for the young Indians.

> > Cougar Netters Win

Manchester Community College women's volleyball team downed Norwalk Community College twice yesterday in Norwalk, Scores were 5-9 and 15-11; and 15-5 and 15-5. Pat Rinaldi, Debbie Dawson and Mariene Walker paced the 4-11 Cougars.

EVENING HERALD, Fri., Nov. 2, 1979 - PAGE ELEVEN Downstate Girls Dominate



Sue Caouette Finishes 12th

Tuller Sets "As far as my team, they all ran vanced to the State Open with a 20th vanced to the State Open in Swim Mark

With Anne Tuller shattering her own mark in diving. East Catholic "A score like ours, that would or- girls' swimming team dunked Winddinarily wn a state meet. We had five sor High, 116-48, yesterday in Wind-

teams and top 10 individuals medals. in the top 20. But Greenwich.... sor The victory was the Eaglettes' se-Blanchard stated, his voice trailing cond in 24 hours and pegs their mark at 6-4. They wind up dual meet action today against first-year Mercy High at East Hartfefd High's pool at 3:30 Tuller tataled 181.70 points in winning the diving, leading an Eaglette sweep. She held the previous school

One more time.

St. Bernard, for the third closing surge in the final 20 yards to Swanson and Lynne and Kelli Dakin were other individual winners for the

Eaglettes:

(EC) 2:29 7 East Hartford High finished down 50 free: 1, Viola (EC), 2 Hubermir

EC | 3 Lenares (EC) 181 70 points (nev 100 fly: 1. Viola (EC) 2 Price (EC) 3 (W) 3 Waters (W) 1 21.3 400 free relay 1 East (McCaffrey,

This was a total team effort, but if you were giving out stars, they diget time winner of the S individual title State Hopes



Cindy Arico Grabs 10th Spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new managerial regime of the New York Yankees has wasted no time in improving the team for next season.

League at Columbus this season, did not show enough in his brief trial not show enough in his brief

Today's

Milt Richman

UPI Sports Editor

Manager Dick Howser and General Manager Gene Michael were in Manager Gene Michael were in Manager Gene Michael were in Manager Thursday and Announced they had engineered trades with the Seattle Mariners and Toronto Blue Jays designed to solve some of the Yankees Problems.

In a six-player deal, the Yankees Trades Michael were with the Seattle Mariners and right-handed pitcher Text Wilborn.

Since the Vankees Ruppert Jones and right-handed pitcher Jones and right-handed pitcher Jones and right-handed pitcher Jones and right-handed pitcher Successive pensited with a specific Ruppert could play center field with anyone in the lague."

"As a center fielder, he fills one of Our major needs for the 1990's and New Jersey, batted 239 with seven homers and 61 RBI last year.

Underwood, 25, who was coveted by former Yankee Manager Billy Martin, was 0-9 at one point last year. The Blue Jays and Underwood is believed to be only first baseman John Mirabella to Toronto for catcher Tom Underwood and minor-league outfielder Ted Wilborn.

Since the Yankees traded Mickey Ruppert Jones and right-handed pitcher Paul to Toronto for catcher Rick Cerone, left-handed pitcher Paul to Toronto for catcher Tom Underwood and minor-league outfielder and our Bick Cerone and Michael, who was of ficially named as general manager but wound up 9-16 with a 3.69 ERA in the Yankees are expected to make to rebuild the club into a power gain. After winning three seasons, the club had been hurting for a replacement. Bobby Brown, a star in the International proposed for the 1990's and New Jersey, batted 239 with seven howers and 61 RBI last year.

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The trading of Chambliss and 10 Internation of Jones, Cerone and Under

Fred Lynn Aware Sport Parade | Of Trade Rumors

BOSTON (UPI) - American League batting champion Fred Lynn, coming off what he feels was his best season in his five year career, says he wants to stay with the Boston Red Sox but has "mentally prepared" himself for a trade.

figure to walk away with their wallets bulging. The prime cuts are all pitchers with California's Nolan Ryan, Minnesota's Dave Goltz, Minnesota's Dave Goltz, Company of the part of his coach the first day name his own price. There aren't Dick Howser came out for Florida no weakness," said the Yanks' new no weakness, said the Yan

happy with and I'm going to honor it." he said.

"I never said I wanted to play in

is 6-1 overall. East is 1-1 in the conference and 4-2 overall, coming off a And we have improved on our 21-7 verdict over Avon. Lynn said he planned to start Saturday's scholastic slate is the year...Our team does have a center-fielder said he thought the working out next week and added he Red Sox would have to make some has one simple personal goal for next squads, Locally, Manchester High, 1- difficult task."

> The key clashes pit 5-1, 6-1 Penney banged-up shoulder. His slot will be High at 4-2, 5-2 Hall High in West taken by John Gerrity. Hartford and 4-1-1, 4-2-1 East Hart- Manchester has been hit by a wave ford High home to 5-1 Conard High. of injuries, and it hasn't stopped. The league standings could really be "It's been unbelievable, un-

> > 1. Fauto-for 4. Berry Mays 6. Burry basalis

2. Berry kazabal 4. Ergas Bundra 4. E.L. lames 8. Budriguez lan

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

The last time East Catholic

defeated Xavier High on the

football field was 13 years ago.

Xavier; then, was not a member of the HCC.

Xavier shortly after joined the

HCC, and has taken the measure of

East nine consecutive times. It has quite a reputation on the gridiron. "The confidence in the Xavier program has come with years and

years of winning. It doesn't come overnight" views East's first-year

"But we have a bunch of seniors

who are willing to lay it on the

line...We are looking to be more than respectable. We feel we'll have to

work very hard for it but it is something we can do," added the itself,"

night's clash at Palmer Field in

Xavier sits atop the HCC at 2-0 and for you to make mistakes.

Coach Jude Kelly

scrambled, depending on the out- believable," sighed Tribe Coach Jack Holik as he went over the list. Elsewhere, 5-2 South Windsor High The Indians do regain the services entertains 1-6 Northwest Catholic of hard-nosed middle guard Dave and 1-2, 2-3-2 Rockville High hosts 1- Bogner on defense but may be 2, 2-5 Windsor High in a CVC tussle. without junior signal-caller Paul All five Saturday clashes have 1:30 McCluskey. He suffered an ankle inickoffs. jury late in the 26-12 loss to Wethersfield and is questionable. If a team with a lot of confidence in he can't go, Shawn Spears will take

Jai Alai Entries

1. Serps 1. Francism 5. Larree # 1. Bus #

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East Catholic Offensvie Linemen Set for Xavier

Starting offensive line with East Catholic High for tonight's Alosky, Dave Knox, Andy Bednar, Jamie Mitchell and Mike game in Middletown against Xavier High at Palmer Field will Freiheit. Kickoff will be at 7:30. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Eagles Away, Indians Home

Eagle mentor, readying for Friday an attitude thing. What they have is a As it is, Spears is moving from solid package offensively and defen- safety to cornerback to replace the sively. They execute well and wait sidelined Larry Duff with Tim O'Neill replacing Peter Tyo, also out. "Our defense has to play very well. Jim Garner moves in at a safety slot. Simsbury has good size offensively techniques which hurt us earlier in but not as much as it had in the past defensively. Holik reports. He feels highlighted by CCIL clashes in- great deal of confidence in itself. It the Trojans will try to wear his club was

highlighted by CCIL classes involving the two East Hartford feels it can win but knows it will be a

down and make hay in the fourth | I feels it can win but knows it will be a 5. hosts 3-2-1, 4-2-1 Simsbury High at The Eagles will be without curred against Wethersfield. "We've linebacker Jim Dohêrty, out with a been working on conditioning this week." Holik advised.

Penney's ground-oriented offense | Oursis tops | Dense tracker quarterback Dino Peruccio tossing three TD passes in the 46-22 triumph over Simsbury. The Knights, with the opportunity to achieve the best record in the school's history, have been led by Mark Anderson (52

points), Mark Lewis (30), Paul Kleef (26) and Dan Steiner (26) in scoring. East Hartford moved solidly into | keragi | km | the league title hunt with its 40-6 rout of Enfield. The Hornets unveiled Pariets 41 18219 senior Tyler Jones at quarterback in this contest and he proved most work effective. Ken 'Andre' Jones, a firstexiste Larres ISE SE Windsor High, has utilized his blazing speed most effectively and has scored four TDs.

Conard lost its opener but has won five in a row. The Chieftains' highfive in a row. The Chieftains' high-

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Flanagan Out Of Little Loop

started in the little leagues of New Hampshire, where frigid weather was the rule during spring and autumn games. In fact, the parents of the Baltimore Orioles' hurler say the

cold weather often had them worrying about their son's health.

But the news that the 27-year-old congratulations of "everyone from congratula But the news that the 27-year-old congratulations of "everyone from the American Leagues Co Young award the patients to the help" at the American League's Cy Young award almost threatened the health of his

"When I heard it, I almost ran off with a thermos nearby to watch the road," said Lorraine Flanagan, Mike pitch in Little League and Memorial High School when he was nouncement on the radio Tuesday while driving home from work at "All the kids used to say he'd pitch Manchester's Elliot Hospital. with his mittens on," she said. The pride of the Baltimore Orioles, Flanagan was the clear choice of the

The cold weather experience may 28-member Baseball Writers Association of American which the World Series this year an enhave helped Flanagan survive the durance test. In his third season with the 1979

Lorraine and Ed Flanagan, a American League champion Orioles, former pitcher with the Boston Red Flanagan posted a 23-9 record, the Sox, recognized their son was starclub's best, and an earned run material early on.

tagged him for the award.

average of 3.08.

over, the 40-point mark four times,

will be matched against the Hornets'

hard-hitting, rock-ribbed defense.

It should be interesting.

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'Prime Cuts' Listed In Baseball Draft

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball's owners and general managers will visit the "meat market" today, toting their check books in hopes of acquiring a prime cut which can turn next season into a banquet.

Unfortunately, there isn't very much prime available. It's mostly gristle.

Less than a half dozen free agents who have played out their options and entered the annual re-entry draft figure to walk away with their wallets bulging. The prime cuts are wallets bulging. The prime cuts are solutions and seventh time overall.

Still- one of the game's biggest gate attractions and has won in double figures to the last nine years.

This past season Ryan posted a 16-14 record and led the American League in strikeouts for the fourth straight year and seventh time overall.

NEW YORK (UPI) — One thing for sure, the kid was never going to pose for one of those Charles Atlas magazine ads.

Soaking wet, he couldn't have been much more than 135 pounds and maybe he'd make 5-foot-8 standing on his toes, so it's easy enough to understand the lack of enthusiasm on derstand the lack of enthusiasm on the first day.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — One thing for sure, the kid was never being named the top player in baseball, said he was aware of several trade rumors involving him.

"My friends come up to me and say, 'Hey' where you going — Montant the lack of enthusiasm on the figure for the last nine years.

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There are 44 major leaguers eligiright-hander has won in double club's new general manager to the didate to manage the Yankees. Did
"I'm coming off what I consider to each player may be selected by 13 age 29, should be just reaching his clubs. In addition, his 1979 team also retains negotiation rights. Should any retains negotiation rights. Should any necessary has selected by fewer than two necessary has necessary necessary has necessary neces

agents.

The Toronto Blue Jays, the team with the worst record in the major leagues last season, will get the first

Among the choice, although somewhat aged, cuts in the draft are first baseman Bob Watson, 33, of around could hardly wait for him to when Michael argued with his boss?

Med Sox would have to make some times around could hardly wait for him to when Michael argued with his boss?

There must've been some times when Michael argued with his boss?

"The prove of the provent of the prove of the provent of

many players have switched un- Morgan, 36, of Cincinnati.

time you're not playing well."

The Canadiens

got first-period

goals from Guy

Lapointe, Yvon

Lambert and Steve

Shutt to break their

Stories Unfounded

Canadiens Alive.

they were 6-2-2 and that's not a bad Stanley Cup champions' defense.

and that helped me."

defeated St. Louis 3-1 and Los

Far from Dead

Unfortunately, there isn't very still one of the game's biggest gate No Charles Atlas

Ryan, Minnesota's Dave Goltz, Pittsburgh's Bruce Kison and Baltimore's Don Stanhouse the most likely to become baseball's next millionaires.

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"As far as quality of numbers go, there's not all that much available," said Boston Red Sox General

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"I remember showing up in blue jeans and a white T-shirt," Howser said at a Thursday get-together where he was formally introduced as the New York Yankees' new season? He had so was price. There aren't that many quality relievers around and Stanhouse was one of the best in that many quality relievers around and Stanhouse was one of the best in that many quality relievers around and Stanhouse was one of the best in that many quality relievers around and Stanhouse was one of the best in that many quality relievers around and Stanhouse was one of the best in 1955.

"I remember showing up in blue jeans and a white T-shirt," Howser said at a Thursday get-together where he was formally introduced as the New York Yankees' new portunity to seek an extension this season.

"As far as that goes, if they want to come up with."

What about Michael, who managed to low to season rebuilding program on the Nautilus machine, he also cranked out a career high 39 homers and he's highly intelligent.

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What about Michael, who managed to season said Boston Red Sox General become a millionaire. A 14-game the New York Yankees' new manager Haywood Sullivan.

Manager Haywood Sullivan.

Gottz is another who should where he was formany introduced as the New York Yankees' new manager and Gene Michael as the been mentioned as the No. 1 canfigures for the past six years and, at assembled media.

player be selected by fewer than two clubs he will be eligible to negotiate

Kison, 29, is considered one of the best right-handers in the National clubs he will be eligible to negotiate

Kison, 29, is considered one of the best right-handers in the National is this peanut doing out here? I was almost as many questions as Howser. What has been the secret of his with this team and help them win a West of Series. There exists the secret of his with this team and help them win a West of Series. There exists the secret of his with this team and help them win a West of Series. There exists the secret of his with this team and help them win a West of Series. and pitched very effectively down the I guess I didn't look too impressive," what has been use secret of me and pitched very effectively down the I guess I didn't look too impressive," success in working so well with Stein-Each club may sign three players stretch when the Pirates came on to Howser went on. unless it loses more than that win the National League East, Kison Despite that, Howser somehow "I tell him what I think — no several rumored deals, including a where it started I like Boston," he Pirates but couldn't reach an agree- his sophomore year with the Did Steinbrenner listen to him or Winfield of the Padres. The Boston

a.m. EST, and teams will then draft in inverse order according to the in inverse order according to the baseman Tony Perez 37 of Monin inverse order according to the final regular-season standings.

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Someone asked Howser how it the same time as Howser He also would feel to have Steinbrenner long reliever. But if you're going to Since the draft was started in 1976. Cleveland, and second baseman Joe was among those at Thursday's turbreathing down his neck all the time.

iforms and signed lucrative, longterm contracts.

Morgan, 30, or Cincinnati.

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Philadelphia; second baseman Rennie Stepnett, 28 of Pittshurgh

No Interference Yet
but Danny Litwhiler said, 'don't
"I'm privileged to be here," was

hander with four career no-hitters, nie Stennett, 28, of Pittsburgh; worry about it. He's so smart, he'll the way he answered that one. "The figures to be the most sought after catcher Milt May, 29, of the Chicago make it."

tion at he end of the 1978 season to fired, but he intends to soon. take Litwhiler's old job in With their two new men taking NEW YORK (UPI) — Glen Sonmor wants to know who's enjoyed it. But I couldn't turn down centerfielder Ruppert Jones and said he planned to select at least two would like to live." Hrabosky said responsible for all those stories concerning the demise of the Montreal Canadiens.

defense. With him out there we know and upset when they heard I had outfielder Juan Beniquez, catcher

Minnesota North Stars, 5-1. Thursday games of the season with a skin rash

This was the second time Howser outfielder Ted Wilborn from the night. "You hear how they lost to Quebec (Sunday) and were lucky to "full" game since his return and managership. The first time was the second time nowser had been considered for the Yankees managership. The first time was Chris Chambliss, infielder Damaso tie Washington (Tuesday), but gee, solidified the four-time defending during the summer of 1977 when Garcia and pitcher Paul Mirabella, They've got the kind of standards sive type game back in order, mind and allowed him to stay on until about Underwood. He said he'd love here that we would like to have in Lapointe said. "I think I'm back in a year later. Steinbrenner was to get him some day. Minnesota — unless you win all the the shape I should be. I had a lot of looking around for Martin's replacegood practices when I wasn't playing ment two years ago when he talked to

In other games, Philadelphia wasn't interested. Angeles beat the New York Rangers. Managerial Timber

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 127, Detroit 125

New York 134, Utah 118

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1 ireak and snap the scored in the first 5:07 of the game to forth Stars' three-game winning and four-game unbeaten streaks Guy Lafleur, who also had two assists and has now scored at least and has now scored at least and has now scored at least assists and has now scored at least winless streak at the Spectrum to 21.

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"My team played just the right
Blues dating back to Jan. 6, 1972.
Ralph Klassen scored for St. Louis and Reggie Leach added his 10th goal

kind of a game tonight," said first-year Montreal Coach Bernie Geof-seconds left in the game. frion. "It was our best game of the Kings 4, Rangers 2season. Everyone did their job. It Charlie Simmer scored two goals was by far our best first period. to increase his NHL league-leading But the big difference had to be total to 13 and Butch Goring added a the return to form of Guy Lapointe on goal and two assists to power Los Angeles over New York

Holcombe Paces Bolton

pointer from four yards out and he

Chris Morianos gained 80 yards in

also added a two-point conversion.

Three touchdowns by talented nine carries and Mike Bushnell Steve Holcombe, before suffering an picked up 71 yards in 17 carries. Charlie Anderson had 51 yards rushing as the winners ground up a total offense of 457 yards. powered the Bolton Bulldogs to an apressive 26-8 win over St. Thomas Greg Mahon, Jim Valteroni, More last night at Mt. Nebo.

Holcombe gained 102 yards in 14 Charlie Anderson, Brown, Lee Fails Physical carries and scored on an 80-yard punt return , on a 30-yard pass from Wes Holbrook were defensive standouts for the Bulldogs. The winners face
Mike Bushnell also tallied a sixTolland Nov. 18 at Tolland for the Eastern Connecticut Pony Division

Other teams with more than 600

head coach Carm Cozza said.

Cozza said. "We have to hit all areas

major unbeaten teams in the nation this year, are trying to leave a select circle of six teams in the 600-win this year.

player on the list. The 33-year-old Texan with the 100.3 miph fastball is Stories Unfounded Catcher Milt May, 29, of the Chicago White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox. Catcher Milt May, 29, of the Chicago White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox. Catcher Milt May, 29, of the Chicago White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox. Catcher Milt May, 29, of the Chicago White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox. Catcher Milt May, 29, of the Chicago White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox. Catcher Milt May, 29, of the Chicago White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox. Catcher Milt May, 29, of the Chicago White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox. Catcher Milt May, 29, of the Chicago White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox. Catcher Milt May, 29, of the Chicago White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox. Catcher Milt May, 29, of the Chicago White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox. Catcher Milt May, 29, of the Chicago White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox. Catcher Milt May, 29, of the Chicago White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox. Catcher Milt May, 29, of the Chicago White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox and infielder Jorge Orta, 28, of the White Sox a he was a coach for the Yankees 10 Billy Martin for one. Howser and BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox entered today's free Martin are close. Howser hasn't agent draft ready to make several pitches for mound help.

need arms; a left-handed starter, play If I can play in 162 games, I can maybe a right-handed starter and a do a lot of things. That's my goal," he

hurlers, one preferably a southpaw. Among the catchers in the draft Catching was the next priority, he are Chicago's Milt May and the

multi-player swap involving Dave said.

"Sometime between now and Hrabosky, a southpaw reliever from spring training, the Red Sox will Kansas City, told the Boston Herald-make some deals. If we can't sign the ment two years ago when he talked to Howser about it. Howser told him he Jayvee Booters American they would like to pitch for Boston.

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American they would like to pitch for caliber of player we really want, we'll have to be more active in the Top Windham be both a pitcher's dream and a sullivan said he would contact Tom

Scoreboard

Thursday's Results Montreal 5, Minnesota 1 Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1 Los Angeles 4, Rangers 2

win for unbeaten Yale Saturday would give the Ivy League institution something no other college has accumulated — a record 700 football gunning for his own 96th win as a games over two seasons — and are

win, Saturday's game is also an im- scored an average of seven points a portant factor in the race for the Ivy game.

Yale After 700th Win NEW HAVEN, (UPI) - A gridiron * Cozza was an assistant coach on on them. This team has a lot more

rictories. coach Saturday. unbeaten in 11 games. The Elis, one of fewer than a dozen "Boy that makes me feel old. I feel The team's defense leads the na-

Penn, Michigan and Notre Dame.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Veteran linebacker Mike Hennigan, signed Wednesday by the St. Louis Cardinals, failed to pass the team's physical exam Thursday and will be

Penn, Michigan and Notre Dame.

But the Elis could also pass another mitestone this weekend. A loss to Cornell would be the school's 200th career defeat in 108 years of college football.

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bead coach Carm Corra said.

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Managerial Timber

Michael, considered a Yankee managerial candidate by many and managerial candida two-game winless
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North Stars' three-game winning and an ingle three because of the park But with their hitting, it would and R.J. Jones tallied for the young

He left the Yanks of his own volitalked to Martin yet since he was General Manager Haywood. Sullivan said pitching was the team's only one or two players away from a Tallahassee, Fla. "It was an entirely different lifestyle. I had a little radio the trading market. First, they got the trading market is the trading market. First, they got the trading market is the trading market. First, they got the trading market is the trading market. First, they got the trading market is the trading market. First, they got the trading market is the trading market. First, they got the trading market is the trading market is the trading market. First, they got the trading market is the trading market is the trading market. First, they got the trading market is the trading market

"You come in here and you hear how badly the Canadiens are playing," the Minnesota coach said after the Canadiens thumped his and catch next season.

"As far as quality of numbers go. there's not all that much available," another pitcher. And a few hours tand the situation and they're happy and the canadiens thumped his after the Canadiens that we have better control of the taken the Yankee job, but I talked with them yesterday, they understand the situation and they're happy that the Canadiens thumped his after the Canadiens that we have better control of the taken the Yankee job, but I talked with them yesterday, they understand the hoped taken the Yankee job, but I talked with them yesterday, they understand the hoped taken the Yankee job, but I talked with them yesterday, they understand the hoped taken the Yankee job, but I talked with them yesterday, they understand the hoped taken the Yankee job, but I talked with them yesterday. The Yankee job but I talked and the Yankee job but I talked by the Yankee job but I talked with them yesterday. The Yankee job but I talked another the Yankee job but standing pitchers available, but we'll and catch next season.

draft a couple and see what Sullivan said the free agent draft Among the top name pitchers proving the team for next year. He Steinbrenner was on the verge of The ironic part of all that activity Goltz, Al Hrabosky and Don wouldn't sign anyone, but added available were Nolan Ryan, Dave said there was a possibility the team "We're starting to get our defen- firing Martin and then changed his is that Martin was always crazy Stanhouse. Both Goltz, a right- changes would be made. handed starter from Minnesota, and

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Wilson 143-359, Bob Cuneo Romano 143-374, Brew 142, Bill Sheekey 166-395, Farrell 357. Jim Bell 141-375, Stan Jar-vis 135-358, Hank rrey 199-

386, Zip Sobiski 13y-360, Ed Ralph 143, George Barber 163, Daryl Lukas 154-395, Les Christensen 143-149-402, Leo Foglia 161-139-418, Mel Burbank 152-138-415, Ken Montie 141-376, Don Ponticelli 135-362, Don Flavell 142-350, Red Tamulis 176-374, Dick Sim-**USED CARS** mons 167-384, Dick Krinjak 385, Dave Krinjack 363, Greg Lukas 360, Walt Bender 376, Bill Colby 351

SYMPHONIES- Carol Chevrolet Rawson 162-142-429, Diane Colangelo 130, Pete Kmiec 134, Ilga Klavins 128, Joan

HONDA "We Are The Honda Specialists'

The women of Bolton Congregational church on Bolton Center Road. Shown Church have been busy for many weeks arranging just a sampling of the items are making toys, flower arrangements, jams, Sue Biske, general chairman, left, and Dot and such for the annual holiday fair scheduled Lessard, chairman of floral arrangements. for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the (Herald photo by Pinto)

Of 'One Manchester' PUC Probing Complaints MANCHESTER - around with a petition for consolidation in my own the Board of Directors neighborhood, which is en-Concerning Deposit Law for One Manchester, nor has he ever been on the because the town firehouse HARTFORD (UPI) — stances when a utility utilities that provide gas. Co. and another from the Bozrah Light and Power Great Meet your Candidate house I cannot replace my Great Meet your Candidate house I cannot replace my Great Meet your Candidate house I cannot replace my Great Meet your Candidate house I cannot replace my

counsel's office, said she recurs," she said deposit.

Two errors were in- are. advertently made in a letter to the editor from Joseph T. Sweeney which appeared in Thursday's

In the third paragraph, it School. ive yearly steps..."

Measure of Inflation

If you think U.S. inflation is bad, consider Germany in 1923. Early that summer, a hotel room cost 375,000 marks a day and a ride or the street car 5,000 marks according to an article in The Conference Board's magazine. Three weeks latr, the same room cost million marks and the stree car ride 60,000 marks. Store prices were determined day by day by multiplying the basic price by a constant!

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HEBRON - The Central October.

should read. "This phase-in
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law softened the otherwise committee will discuss the statute. harsh impact of the re- appointment of a person to. She said she asked seven evaluation by adding the fill the position of assistant utilities to send details on assessment increase in superintendent of schools how they are complying caused by the resignation with the law and received The Herald regrets the of G. Robert Couillard, two responses - one from

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Utility Control has been asked to investigate whether utilities are Both complaints were woman whose gas was they (other utilities) dun't have their policy in place."

That to me mandates they (other utilities) dun't have their policy in place."

The Bruan said "typical of Bob Dietomian of this, I am for the complaints were solidation, even if it does out." afford an advance deposit. more than one complaint but was refused service by Gas, in its letter to Ms. Southern Connecticut Valerie Bryan, a lawyer in the state consumer in the state consumer is the state consumer in the state consumer in the state consumer is the state consumer in the state consumer is the state consume "Since the law is new. The second complaint who couldn't afford to pay

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Ms. Bryan said the state Power Co. told Ms. Bryan ducted Monday from 6 to 7 3089. duct a special meeting consumer counsel's office that if a customer cannot p.m. at the Arts Building. a typical home and its duct a special injecting believes utilities might be afford to pay a deposit. The beginners disco read 125 percent instead of office of the superinten- violating the law but "we would make an in- lessons will meet from 7 to dent of schools, Gilead Hill customers may not have vestigation and some other 8 p.m. with the infiled complaints because arrangement would be termediates class meeting

140 residential customers Scheduled to Begin know what their rights ford woman who was told

The utility said the law dancing lessons are being classes are open to by CNG that her gas heat doesn't specify what finandoesn't specify what finanoffered by the Manchester residents of Manchester The law applies to wouldn't be connected unless she paid a deposit. Ms. allow customers to deter-starting Tuesday Nov. 13 at tion membership and a \$3 Bryan said. Both complaints were made in midcan afford the deposit.

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BOLTON — The investigation of vestigation of an Oct. 15 fire that into separate fires at Bolton High volved a fire in the paper towel Rockville on Nov. 13.

School recently has resulted in the holder in the boys' room at the In connection with the investigation. arrests of three persons, one a school. Brendle was being held at the tion of an Oct. 31 fire inside a locker juvenile, Robert Peterson, resident state trooper said. Hartford Correctional Center in lieu at the school, a local juvenile male of posting a \$500 bond. No court date was referred to juvenile authorities. Clayton H. Brendle, 16, of 21 was given. Rolling Hills Trail, Bolton, was Wednesday with reckless

burning, crimininal mischief and dis-

Trooper Peterson said this arrest

The program will cover informa-

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Peterson said. David R. King, 17, of 28 Bayberry Peterson also said that state Road, Bolton, was charged wednesday with reckless burning, of four burglaries in Bolton in the criminal mischief, and disorderly past month. He said two of the inconduct. This arrest was also made cidents are partially solved and all was made in connection with the in- in connection with the investigation are under investigation

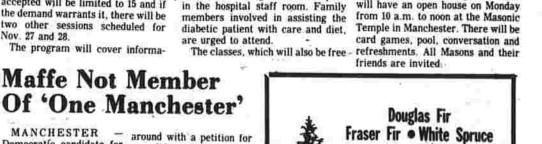
Senior Citizens Invited To Attend Heart Course

VERNON - Area senior citizens tion on prudent heart living, preven- of charge, will be held Nov. 12, 15, 19, are invited to participate in a heart- tion of unnecessary death from heart and 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. saver course to be offered by attack, and signals and action for Information will be given on Rockville General Hospital on Nov. 12 and 13 in the rear of the hospital The course will offer instruction in basic cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and emergency treatment of

the hospital, before Nov. 9. The four-hour course, two hours The hospital is also going to sponeach day, 9 to 11 a.m. will be free of charge. The number of persons two other sessions scheduled for are urged to attend.

survival. Successful completion of diabetes, with emphasis on diet, skin the course will certify the student in and foot care, and medications. Adthe management of basic CPR. vance registration is required by Interested senior citizens can calling the hospital, 872-0501 and

register for the course by calling the asking for extension 231, between 8 Community Relations Department at a.m. and 4:30 p.m., before Nov. 7. Open House sor a series of four classes for MANCHESTER - The Square diabetics, starting Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons accepted will be limited to 15 and if in the hospital staff room. Family will have an open house on Monday





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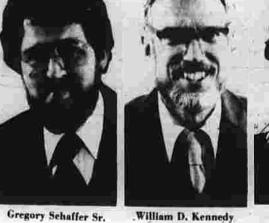
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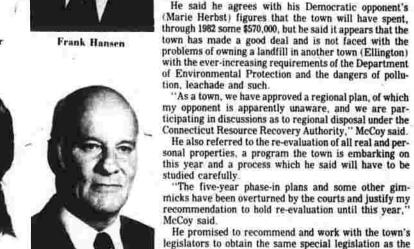












Coventry Election

Republicans Offer Pledges

DeMars is a past chairman of the McClain has a master of science degree decisions that directly concern them.

in the United Sates Air Force.

Lancaster is secretary of the Parks and The council candidates pledge to Hook, and Charles Waugh.

Dems Run on Issues and Record

COVENTRY - The Democratic slate full-time social services coordinator, full-cipal at Coventry High School, implemen-

Joyce E. Carilli

an Lewis, William Kennedy. ment of part-time recreation director, tablishment of the position of vice prin-students are learning their basic skills. board.

for the Nov. 6 election said it has chosen to time engineer, new fire and road tation of changes in curriculum for without having to increase taxes. conduct the campaign on the issues as maintenance equipment, renegotiated the Grades 6-8 to meet current educational Ruth Benoit, chairman of the well as on the record of the present
Democratic majority Town Council and
Board of Education.

Running for the Town Council are last

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For each of the present purchase of the Salvation Army land which led to referedum approval, instituted a council review of subdivision

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Democratic Town Committee, said all of the Democratic candidates have served stituted a council review of subdivision with the planning missions or with civic organizations such Running for the Town Council are: Jack Myles, Joyce Carilli, Karen Nash, pact on town road, and developed a plans of the development of a day care Elizabeth Paterson, and Gregory program to anticipate the impact of facility, developed a master plan for the Coventy Finds of the development of a day care as the Housing Authority, Board of Elizabeth Paterson, and Gregory program to anticipate the impact of facility, developed a master plan for the Health, the library board and volunteer Gregory for denortments. Schaffer. And for the Board of Education: necessary capital expenditures for the repair and preservation of existing school fire departments. Gloria next five veras, upon the debtedness of the town. Council members said their record The Board of Education also said it application of more effective methods for of the school board candidates, Mrs.

as being of strong personality and having Technologies, and as a hobby, does age site.

the emergency energy session, that proposed tax the future.

Hansen, Roberta Koontz, Jeffrey Lan- past secretary of the town's Conservation the rights of all citizens, and to include all soccer and basketball.

sion, a semi-retired builder, and a real es mand pilot rating, and is a retired colonel on the Republican ticket are: Richard surance Co.

master of science degree from establish five-year programs for road im- the following three concerns as top Middle School.

Ask Legislature for More Help

Committee, which heard testimony Thursday on bills for rights to farmland and keep the property for farming in energy conservation loans.

lost crops, sheds and equipment during last month's tor- not what it would cost to replace the damaged sheds and tax breaks.

Tobacco Farmers Hit by Tornado

HARTFORD (UPI) - Suffield tobacco farmers who burses them for the fair market value of what they lost, when determining whether the elderly qualify for various

nado are looking to the Legislature to help them get back equipment.

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The farmers told the Finance, Revenue and Bonding the \$2 million set aside last year to buy up development small oil dealers, for municipal energy programs and for

buildings, bought much needed equipment Of the council candidates, Ms. Carilli, for the high school, and instituted the Myles, Ms. Nash are all incumbents. And Congressional Committee, could save the Town of Verspeaks for itself, such as the establish- stands on its record which includes the es- testing and evaluating how well the Lewis presently serves as chairman of the

connection with the town's new sewage treatment plant Mrs. Marie Herbst. Democratic candidate for mayor in he Nov. 6 elections, said that the director of the Office of congressional and Intergovernmental Relations, Steven Ells, called Thursday and released information concer ning the proposal.

COVENTRY — The Republican candidates for Town Council, each described at Pratt & Whitney Group of United maintenance, and to provide a town garlines of communication between Coventry sewer treatment plant, staff workers have indicated that valued experience, have agreed upon a pledge of concerns during this year's elec
They also pledge to establish office of the concerns during this year's election, and the board.

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McCoy Qutlines

Plan for Action

VERNON — Having outlined his past accomplishments in a previous statement, Republican Mayor Frank McCoy, candidate for re-election to a sixth term, as his final statement of this year's campaign, has outlined some of the areas in which he is planning town action

during the next two years.

McCoy said that he would continue to lend every effort

toward keeping the tax rate down. 'In view of the very high rate of inflation and with no relief in sight, it is im-

perative that local government take the lead in lessening

the burden on its taxpayers, leaving as much of their in-

The mayor said it will be necessary, as in the past, to

resist increased expenditures and unnecessary

programs. He said Community Development grants must

continue to be directed into areas of need in the town such as sidewalk construction, housing rehabilitation, and drainage, which would otherwise cost tax dollars.

"As to the matter of refuse disposal and refuse gardens (dumping area) the court settlement resulting from the litigation over the purchase of refuse gardens in 1974, had resulted in an extremely beneficial contract to the Town

of Vernon." He said the contract continues through 1982 and there can be negotiations beyond that point in terms

Referring to criticism aimed at him by the Democrats,

McCoy said if the town had bought the dumping area in Ellington in 1974, the initial cost of purchase, capital

equipment and interest on notes, would have amounted to

He explained that the operating costs, including labor,

energy, materials and replacement of equipment, over a

10-year period, would average to about \$82,000 a year and

otal costs through 1982 would have been more than \$1

of Hartford, whereby different types of real estate

an be evaluated and assessed at different rates. This calls for assessing industrial, commercial and income-

producing multi-dwellings at a higher reate than one, two

r three-unit residences noting that this could prevent the catastrophic shifting of the tax burden to the individual

He also promises to take every means to stabilize the sewer user costs, to complete the application for oper space funds, to further develop new and old parks, and

said he hopes shortly to establish a site for tennis courts

in the Talcottville area which would be financed by a

VERNON - A moratorium, being discussed now in

non \$1.6 million in the area of industrial recovery costs in

long-standing town fund

come with them to spend in accordance with their per-

sonal needs and desires," he said.

of the life use of the area.

about \$400,000.

Running for Town Council will be five a member of the council, is past president electorate, to conduct all council meetings board, is an associate professor at UConn. He said that the moratorium, in effect presently comes candidates, Laurier DeMars, Frank of the Faculty Association at UConn and is according to legal procedure to protect and is active in youth sports, coaching under the House Bill S901, which in essence states that industrial costs recovery imposed upon industries in 1972 appointed and elected officials in making Waugh, who has a bachelor of science do not have to be repaid.

degree in astro-physics, is a system Coventry Planning and Zoning Commis- in industrial management, has a com- The four Board of Education candidates analyst associated with Aetna Life In-The debate now going on in Congressional Committee is deliberating future industrial recovery costs. Ashley, Francis Perrotti, Mary Julia Perrotti is a past member of the Zoning "It is most important, now that we know there is this Board of Appeals and the Sewer Commispossibility, that we contact congressional representatives to speak up for Vernon," Mrs. Herbst said. She Recreation Commission, received his develop a simple one-year budget format, The school board candidates consider sion, and he is principal of the Mansfield said if the bill is successful about \$1.6 million will not have to be returned.

> Mrs. Herbst added, "The effect on industry would be most beneficial and will help to entice new industry and business into town."

> "We will continue to pursue this matter of escalating costs, focusing in on such items as additional grants to study energy-saving devices and regional cooperative use of the incinerator, Mrs. Herbst said.
> "I am not finished with this push to keep the sewer

treatment plant costs down. More importantly, what it shows is that energetic and forceful pursuit can result in positive gains for Vernon. This I will continue to do, for Mrs. Herbst, presently a member of the Town Council.

action is the key word," she said. is running against Republican incumbent Mayor Frank

abatements won't do them much good. "The more 1 look, the more damage 1 have," said estimated \$22 million in damage to homes, businesses Daniel J. Christian, 60, who said he and his seven and public buildings, said they too won't be able to make Bay State Bans Urea Foam

The committee heard testimony on three bills proposed

The more 1 look, the more damage 1 have, "said Daniel J. Christian, 60, who said he and his seven and public buildings, said they too won't be able to make brothers lost at least \$555,000 when the Oct. 2 divister cut it without state help.

"Very few people, if any, are coming out of this whole," said Town Manager Albert Iig, He said the town had already handed out \$300,000 to repair damaged public operations will still be in big trouble," he said.

The panel approved and sent the Appripriations Committee a bill that would allow Windsor. Windsor Locks and Suffield to abate taxes on property damaged or destroyed in the tornado that cut a path through the three whatever property tax revenue they'd lose. Local of whatever property tax revenue they'd lose. Local of seides the tax abatement bill, the committee also approved and sent the Appripriations Committee a bill that would allow Windsor. He said the town will be out at least \$600,000 to the state aid.

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A Mother Too Many

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I didn't hear from my "real" mother until shortly before ly marriage, when she moved back to the city where I

Since my "real" mother had reunited with her family, she was invited to my wedding. When it came time to introduce everybody, to save a lot of explanations, I introduced her as ny mother and my adoptive mother as my aunt because hnically, that's what they both were to me, right? My adoptive mother was so hurt that she hasn't spoken to I realize that the damage is done and there's nothing I can do about it now, but how should I have handled this whole

GUILTY DEAR GUILTY: You should have introduced your adop-tive mother as your mother because (a) legally she IS your mother and (b) she earned that name when she adopted you! And you should have introduced your "real" mother as your nunt or your mother's sister, because in legally that is what she is and (b) when she gave you up for adoption, she lso gave up her right to be called your mother

DEAR ABBY: My mother and mother in-law were here. today singing the same song: "Shame on you. How can you raise one child alone? Tammy should have a little brother or sister. You'll be sorry. Abby, my husband and I have been married for 11 years.

We have one planned child-a beautiful, healthy, welladjusted daughter, now 4. I am 34 and my husband is 36 and we don't want any more children, but his mother and mine are constantly on our backs trying to make us feel guilty for Alley Oop - Dave Graue aising an only child. They say we are being unfair to

How can we get them off our backs once and for all? Or do you think we are being unfair to Tammy?

DEAR HASSLED: You can get them off your backs by atiffening your spines and reminding them (respectfully) that you are adults now and capable of making your own decisions. The size of your family is strictly your own business, and there is nothing "unfair" about raising one

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about telling a woman that she has a run in her stocking or her slip is showing? Or telling a man his zipper is open or he has a button missing? s it proper to point out things like that? I have mixed MIXED FEELINGS

DEAR MIXED: To tell a woman that her slip is showing, or a man that his zipper needs zippering, is a kindness since they are able to do something about it. But pointing out a missing button or a run in one's stocking is another matter ing can be done about it; perhaps the person was already aware of it and hoped it wouldn't be noticed

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deal with others on a one-to-one basis you will, happily, find conditions slightly titted in your favor.

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TAURUS (April 20-Siey 20) People you know socially could prove very lucky for you today. They ill advance your personal.

tions will just seem to sort themselves out.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) You have a beneficial impact on your friends today that is more powerful. Than you realize brookers a lot.

ADUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Encouraging words from you mean a lot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Conditions in general-should be rather nifty for you today, especially. If you're teamed with another who has been lucky for you before.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In situations today where you must

Berry's World — Jim Berry



'You're lucky! This is REALLY hard for .



Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz

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IF YOU WILL COME

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



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FRIEND?

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The Born Loser - Art Sansom

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FIVE, MINETY-TWO,

FIVE, NINETY-THREE,

FIVE, MINETY-FIVE ...

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

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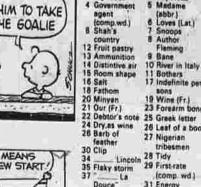


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Three finesses wrong. complained South as he was No one bothered to comment so we will point out that if South had taken time to think at trick one he would have ducked that first heart. West would lead a second nmy with a club and lose

Back came the 10 of hearts won by East's king. East shift-

ed to the eight of diamonds and since West held both the

king and queen South had to lose to both of them and was

and would probably return a trump.
South would draw trumps, cash all the clubs stopping is dummy, lead the jack of dia monds and let it ride. West would win and be stone cold dead. He would have to give South a ruff and discard or lead a diamond into the ja-

the spade finesse as before.

West would not be able to

out his partner in with a heart

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Agencies Plan Network

outgrowth of a Youth Needs Conference Oct. 30 and 31. David Barry spoke on the impact of the new status will bring together public and private agencies involved offender legislation. in handling youth problems in Manchester.

organizations.

Jean Zurbrigen, coordinator of the state-funded

One law in particular, discussed at the conference, is
Positive Youth Development Program, said Thursday, "I the "status offenders" law which was passed last year
saw the conference as the beginning of a process, the first and states that status offenders will no longer be kept in
step in trying to build a network so that what we are doing police cells.

will mutually benefit not only the agencies but the

She said this law will be discussed at Thursday's
meeting to give participants a change to become

MANCHESTER - A meeting scheduled for Nov. 8, an the one and a half day conference where State Sen.

Ms. Zurbrigen said the priorities established during a The purpose of the meeting will be to form a work session portion of the conference showed the need 'network' of communication between the involved for lobbying and collective action regarding state legisla-

outh."

meeting to give participants a chance to become
The Juvenile Justice Commission provided funding for knowledgeable about the law which takes effect next

August.
"I don't really know the impact on the agencies because of the increased cases" the agencies must handle when the law becomes effective, said Ms. Zurbrigen. Ms. Zurbrigen said it's possible a committee with representatives from each organization could be formed to provide better coordination between the town's youth

"We will be attempting to form Ad-hoc committees around special issues for short term planning," said Zur-brigen who said long term planning is also necessary to create "long term goals and a comprehensive way to deal

The group would be formulated to discuss vouth needs but, said Zurbrigen, "you can't discuss youth in isolation. It starts with a narrow focus but becomes much

Ms. Zurbrigen said up to now "there have been a great many services provided youth by the town, but there isn't always a formal vehicle," to coordinate services and make sure the services aren't duplicated, she said. "We hope to have decision-making persons take part," said Miss Zurbrigen who said that would eliminate some leg

Unitarians To Hear Buckley

MANCHESTER - Dr. William Buckley, noted historian, will speak this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East meetinghouse at 153

Dr. Buckley, author of "A New England Pattern: A History of Manchester, Conn." will discuss the early church history of Manchester. Music for the program will be provided by Tracey Anne Jackson on flute and Sharon

There will be a time for coffee and discussion. Sunday School and nursery care will be available.

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Rham Equipment Costs May Be Double Budget

HEBRON - Members of the Rham rapidly eating away at the money. Junior High School Building Committee were told Monday night by William Risley, consultant, that it will cost about twice as much as the amount budgeted for equipment and furnishings for the new school.

Bruce Gallant, committee chair; man, said that the budget for equipment and furnishings was about \$300,000 and that Risley's estimated cost for the items listed for bidding, totals at least \$600,000.

Gallant said that there might be some funds in the contingency account, but that change orders are

third time to win legislative approval of

regulations that would implement Connecticut's 10-year-old racial imbalance law.

The Legislature's Regulations Review

game is now in the Education Com-

The committee won't take the issue up

"The law requires that the regulations be brought back to the Education Com- the statute

mittee, be reviewed and they can take

whatever action is deemed necessary,"

Deputy Senate Minority Leader George

"The committee could bring it back

before the Legislature and review the

point does Mark Shedd (Education Cornmissioner) have the right to interpret the

Gunther's position, which is shared by

most committee members, is that Shedd

wasn't following the intent of the 1969

law and do as he damn well pleases."

mittee's ballpark.

until the 1980 session.

Gunther, R-Stratford, said.

against the regulations in July means the munities.

Risley said that he will pull equipment prices from available catalogues and other reference material used by the former within the allocated budget superintendent of schools, and put a he will be able to come up with a total cost estimate for the equipment and furnishings.

He said he will be very surprised if the total estimated cost is not at least double the budgeted amount.

During the meeting, members of the committee discussed the

The law was intended to even out the

minority distribution in public schools. Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, a

member of the committee, has said no one

Shedd estimated there were about 50

Connecticut schools that are racially im-

balanced when judged under the statute's

guidelines. He said the state has the law

The latest set of rules were basically the

same as those the committee shot down 12-

1 in July. They defined a racially im-

balanced school as one where the number

of minority students was 25 percent higher

or lower than the minority population in

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and he has the duty to draft regulations for

Racial Imbalance Rules

of Education has tried and failed for a drafted by his office.

horrendous piece of garbage they passed in the school district area. 1969," he said. "It was a lousy law. At no

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Board racial imbalance law in the regulations

Committee refused Thursday to take up wants to tackle the issue because it would the latest set of rules. They said their vote mean forced busing in many com-

possibility of reducing the lists before going out to bid or to get bids on the entire package and then sit down and cut it to bring the total Gallant said he felt it might be

dollar amount on each item to be wiser to take the estimated package ordered. He said once this is finished and effect cuts before going to bid and Risley said he felt some reductions would be advisable when the estimate appears to be more than double the budgeted figure.

The committee plans to meet on Nov. 26, with Risley, to review the

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Five Flee Courthouse

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) sought five prisoners who apparently walked out of an unlocked holding area while awaiting hearings in Superior Court

State police said all five apparently escaped in foot Thursday after a door failed to lock in the holding area. They had just been placed in the area for court appearances on charges ranging from burglary to

An investigation was started into how the door came to be unlocked and the eventual escape. No one was reported injured.

The prisoners were identified as Nelson Millett, 22. and his brother, Rinaldo 18: Louis Cruz. 18: Lewis Howard, 18 and Todd Marsden, 17, all of Bridgeport.

According to Bridgeport police records, Nelson Millett was being held on a second-degree assault charge and Rinaldo Millett faces a third-degree burglary charge.

Cruz was presented in court on a burglary charge, Howard for disorderly conduct and carrying a dangerous weapon and Marsden for failure to appear in court on another unspecified

charge. Bridgeport police said the suspects were taken to the courthouse for disposition of their cases from the Bridgeport Correctional Center where some of them had been lodged since

PTA Meeting

MANCHESTER - The Highland Park School PTA Executive Committee will have its monthly meeting Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

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The streets listed below are scheduled for the week of November 5th.

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East Center Street (Main St. to Woodbridge St.) Eastfield Street Elizabeth Drive Elro Street

Fenwick Road Flower Street Franklin Street Gerard Street Goodwin Street Grant Road Green Road Green Manor Road Harlan Street Hartland Road Harvard Road Hawthorne Street Helaine Road Henry Street Hillside Street Hollister Street Homestead Street

Irving Street Jensen Street Jordt Street Joseph Street Lawton Road Lenox Street Level Road Lilley Street Lockwood Street Lyme Road Main Street (Oakland St. to E. Center St.) Marshall Road Mather Street Middle Turnpike East (Main St. to Woodbridge Milford Road North Elm Street

Northfield Street

Nye Street

Turnpike East to Green **Tanner Street** Thistle Road Transit Lane Vernon Street (East Mid-View Street

Oakwood Road

Parker Street (E. Center

St. to Woodbridge St.)

Oxford Street

Perrett Place

Phelps Road

Plymouth Lane

Princeton Street

Quaker Road

Robin Road

Sanford Road

Saulters Road

Seymour Street

Sherwood Circle

Stephen Street

Sterling Place

Strant Street

Strong Street

Strickland Street

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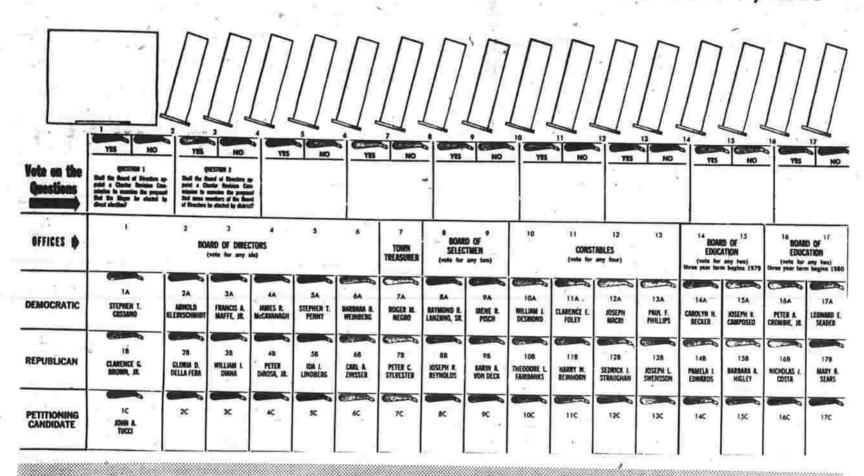
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Sample Ballot

Town of Manchester, Connecticut

November 6, 1979



Municipal Election 1979

The Democrats, in power for the past eight years, are running on their record of maintaining service in the community and not increasing taxes, despite the soaring rate of inflation.

The Republicans are criticizing the number of lawsuits the town is involved in, which they feel the Democrats are responsible for. The minority party is also running on the basis that it is in tune with the voters since it supported the HUD referendum from the start.

In power since 1971, Democrats cited the continuing twice per week trash pickup, new services such as phone-a-ride bus service for senior citizens and handicapped, completions and renovations of recreation centers, passage of a \$20 million water bond issue, increasing sanitary sewer installations and bringing three referendums to the voters in the past two years, among other items.

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The Republicans talked of new
proposals to remedy old problems. They
cite the need to remedy the problems with

the sewer treatment plant, the need for new approaches to administering housing for the elderly, and redevelopment commission to revitalize the downtown area. In government matters, Republicans feel a comprehensive development plan is needed to preserve the town's heritage and character and feel the Board of Directors should take the initiative in management of the town.

Town voters who go to the polls Nov. 6 will be selecting people for the Board of Directors, the Board of Education, town treasurer, the Board of Selectmen and town constables.

The Board of Directors race offers many new faces. Only five candidates are incumbents, thus no matter what happens there will be at least four new directors. Incumbent Democrats Mayor Stephen

Penny and Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano are seeking re-election. All three minority members of the board are seeking election. Carl Zinsser and William Diana, who are established political figures, are seeking re-election.

A third Republican, Peter DiRosa was appointed to the board when former Republican Director Vivian Ferguson resigned. Thus technically, he is seeking election and not re-election.

Zinsser, Diana, and DiRosa will be joined by three new candidates, Bud Brown, Gloria DellaFera and Ida Lindberg.

Democrats Penny and Cassano will be joined by James McCavanagh, Arnold Kleinschmidt, Francis Maffe Jr., and Barbara Weinberg. An independent candidate, John Tucci,

is also running for the Board of Directors.
For the Board of Education race,
Democratic incumbents Carolyn Becker
and Joseph Camposeo are being

challenged by Republicans Pamela Edwards and Barbara Higley for the three-year term beginning in 1979.

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For the three-year term beginning in 1980 Democratic incumbents Peter Crombie and Leonard Seader are running to 8 p.m.

against Republican incumbent Nicholas Costa and pewcomer Mary Sears. This is also a Board of Education race.

Roger Negro, Democrat and town treasurer is running for re-election. He is opposed by Republican Peter Sylvester. The town's Board of Selectmen will also

The town's Board of Selectmen will also be chosen. Democratic incumbent Irenè Pisch is joined by Raymond Lanzano. They will be opposed by Republican incumbent Joseph Reynolds and newcomer Karin VonDeck. Two will be elected to the board.

Four town constables will also be elected. Incumbent Democrats William Desmond, Clarence Foley, Joseph Macri and Paul Phillips are opposed by incumbent Republicans Sedrick Straughan and Joseph Swensson. Also on the Republican slate are newcomers Theodore Fairbanks and Harry Reinhorn.

All Manchester schools will be open on Election Day.

The polls will be open Nov. 6 from 6 a.m.

Questions Asked Board Candidates

This election issue has been the work of The Herald in cooperation with the Manchester League of Women Voters. Questions asked of the candidates were

developed by representatives of the league and the paper. The league sent and collected the

questions and the biographical information from candidates.

Questions asked of the candidates for the Board of Directors were:

1. What would you do to combat lack of interest in local elections and government - especially in light of the apparent disenchantment with federal and state

2. What do you think town government's highest priority is in the next two years. and why? e.g.

A. Consolidations: B. Funds for rehabilitation of the Cheney Mills and downtown area;

The Voters

tion by 290 votes.

filiates with 7,498.

Republicans 7,788 Unaffiliated 7,498 C. Town social services;

D. Change in the structure of town government due to charter revision; E. Housing policy for moderate and low

income families; F. Maintenance of town property and

Town energy policy, re: shelters; H. Maintenance on a stable tax rate;

Questions asked of candidates for the Board of Education:

1. In view of declining enrollments, how do you see the future of schools in terms of

put, and use of physical plants? 2. Are there any programs you would like to start in the schools or any existing programs you would like to strengthen?

Which programs and why?

Referendum Questions

MANCHESTER - There will be two ad- Each voter can cast six votes, choosing visory referendum questions on this year's among the 12 plus candidates. ballot both dealing with changes in the form of government.

tion of a mayor. Usually the top votegetter in the townwide Board of Directors contest is selected as chairman of the

board by the board members. This person chosen has always been of the majority Under the referendum proposal, the power of the mayor would not change but

the position would be voted on directly. A change might occur in mayoral power if the individual were elected directly, because direct election would confer a

public mandate to lead. funding, state and federal government in- which the mandate would exert is However, the effect on mayoral power expected to be negligible.

The other question asks voters for their opinion on whether candidates for the Board of Directors should be elected on a on these questions. The most likely outdistrict basis, instead of the townwide basis currently in effect.

Currently, six candidates from each political party are nominated and run for election to the board. This results in 12 potential candidates, plus independents

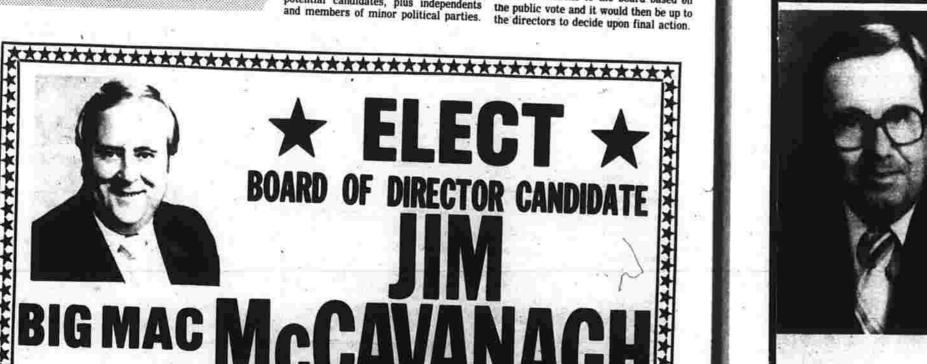
The nine candidates with the highest The first question concerns direct elec- be of the same party, thus minority number of votes are elected. Only six can representation is guaranteed.

A yes vote to the question of whether candidates should be elected by district would lower the number of votes a citizen is then considered "mayor." The person could cast. In each district, one candidate would then represent the district in which he won. There would be no guarantee of minority representation.

There are 10 voting district in town There are nine members of the Board of Directors. If the mayor were to be elected separately in a townwide contest there would be eight members of the Board of Directors. In this event, the 10 voting districts would be divided in to eight sections, with each section electing one board

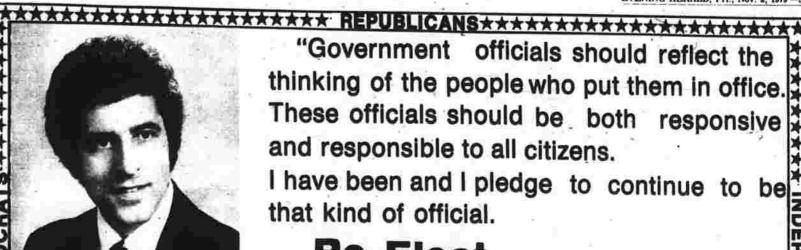
The board of directors is not bound by statute to enact what the electors vote for come of a yes vote on either of the two estions would be board appointment of a Charter Revision Commi

The commission would make recommendations to the board based on the public vote and it would then be up to



Those figures may fluc-tuate slightly before Election Day. Anyone turning 18 or becoming a U.S. citizen between Oct. 16 and





"Government officials should reflect the thinking of the people who put them in office. These officials should be both responsive and responsible to all citizens.

I have been and I pledge to continue to be that kind of official.

Re-Elect PETER DIROSA **TOWN DIRECTOR VOTE REPUBLICAN**

> ZINSSER ON THE ISSUES **JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES**

Led the Fig. on the Board of Directors for HUD Referendum.

2. Voted to place All Charter Changes before voters.

3. Voted against raising Fees in town cemetery.

4. Responded to Ch. 3 editorial condeming Manchester's right to vote in HUD Ref-

5. Voted in May to retain leaf collection ... Voted in Oct. to restore leaf program after Democratic Directors had removed it in May.

Called for an investigation of Sewer Treatment Plant.

Voted against unnecessary traffic signals.

8. Worked with Chamber of Commerce to help victims of K Mart Roof Collapse.

9. Was instrumental in having 40 units of elderly housing heated with gas rather than

10. Has called repeatedly for construction of additional Housing for Elderly.

11. Called for a redevelopment commission free of political influence.

12. Voted against unnecessary government spending.

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

William J. Diana, Republican Re-elected to the Board of this one party control, people feel what difference of Directors and served people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference interest could be because jobs and money for the people feel what difference in the pe

schools, University of Connecticut — B.A. Boston University of Law — J.D. Occupation: Legal Officer, Pension Operations

Aetna Life & Casualty. Resume: I have been a lifelong resident of Manchester, raising four children who I want to grow up in a good town like

Manchester. Served on the Board of Directors from 1969 to 1972. Was deputy mayor in

Served as deputy state comptroller from 1971 to



William J. Diana

Francis A. Maffe

appointments should be

held to a minimum and terms should be staggered

experience on the boards.

The Board of Directors

and responsive to the peo-

Francis A. Maffe Jr.,

Democrat

Education: Graduate East Hartford High 1955; Graduate Morse College 1959; Graduate University of Connecticut 1965.

Occupation: Treasurer Hall & Muska, Inc., Retail Petroleum Products; treasurer Melrose Distributors - Retail Petroleum Products; treasurer P.T. Meek Plumbing and Heating -Plumbers.

Resume: I feel that my capacity as treasurer of a corporation with a subsidiary and an affiliate will be useful in management and decision making. Being a Past Grand Knight of the KofC, a past treasurer of the East Windsor Rotary Club,a former cubmaster and a past president of the PTA will be useful in com- so that there will always be municating with people, their problems and solutions for their should be easily accessible

My lack of former ple political activeness will be 2. The main thrust of the a plus because I will not be town government's efforts aligned with any particular should be in the areas of interest group and will face public works, public safety future problems with open- and education with an eye

toward maintaining the 1. The answer is simple in budget and keeping in that you go to the people as mind, the need for a often as possible. Meet reasonable tax rate. with them in their Concentration on making neighborhoods, in their our town financially inbusinesses and in their dependent and the provihomes. Discuss their sion of services on our own problems and see what should be our prime objectheir solutions are and try tive. Local problems to implement their should be solved by local suggestions whenever means by local people. possible. Involve people on Only in the case where the the boards and com- town is unable to fulfill a missions of the town by ap-pointing new people, not for outside aid or in the necessarily because of case of pilot programs their affiliations, but where the town may deem because of their knowledge it beneficial should outside and interest. Re- assistance be utilized.

from 1977 to present.

budget-making experience. going to do what they want son is interested in voting, Familiar Manchester, its people and

my town. and local levels. Because vote.

does it make if I vote or of the liberalization of the Have a good deal of not, the politicians are registration laws. If a perwith to anyway,

enchantment is what has voter sign-ups in the Want to continue to serve transpired since the April schools, at supermarkets 17th referendum. The peo- and on the streets, people 1. I believe that voter ple signed a petition for a sign up just to avoid the apathy can be blamed on referendum, exercised harassment from the the fact that there is complete dominance of one a federal court is con- 2. The town's highest system. This is needed to

ple and the town. With an expanded tax base, all of that person will get to the the town will be able to be Another area of dis- town hall to register. With handled. It will also be possible to plan for the future which is very impor-In addition, the stable

tax base should be coupled with a sound educational party on the federal, state, didering overturning that priority should be a stable provide us with the leaders tax rate. This is to attract in of tomorrow.

WHILE CONSUMER PRICES RISE CONSTANTLY DEMOCRATS HAVE KEPT A LID ON TOWN SPENDING



GASOLINE 50%

BUDGET INCREASE 3.4%

15%



1979-1980

DEMOCRATS

GET THE JOB DONE WITH

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•KEEP MANCHESTER RESPONSIBLE TO ITS TAXPAYERS• RE-ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 6th

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

Stephen Cassano, Democrat

Education: Associates Degree, Manchester Community College, General Studies, 1968, Bachelor of Science, Boston State

Psychology/Sociology, 1969, Master of Science Degree, State University of NY (Albany), Urban Sociology, 1970.

- Occupation: Assistant professor, Manchester Community College. Resume:

deputy Manchester's mayor, I am deeply involved in almost every major issue that we must face as a community. My educational background exploration of new or elected.



Stephen T. Cassano

expanding programs. My take for granted extensive involvement in professional budget preparations experience provide me enables me to understand and fire protection, operawith the knowledge and Manchester's operational tion of local schools, public mayor, I chair committees ding. My two years' should realize that local of-

get out and vote. Every form of media advertising must be used, particularly on Election Day. Working voters need to be encouraged to vote before returning home in the evening. Most important, significant efforts must be made to convince the voters of the value of their votes in local elections. The voter must be reminded that local officials are responsible for many services citizens program and policy decisions involving police capabilities necessary to structure and will assist utilities, recreation, and deal with Manchester's me in assuring accoun- senior citizens are made by As deputy tability for future spen- local officials. Voters that deal with every experience as deputy ficials have a far greater government action from mayor will be a tremen-impact on their lives than personnel issues to dous asset if I am re- state and federal officials. It is local officials that

1. I strongly support the

efforts of local registrars to emphasize the need to apartments and reasonably ding tax rate which has in-****************

life in Manchester. We all people and our senior ting those who will repre- more difficult to find. An affecting its citizens. The energy and heating crisis. Parkade. There should be a enrollments by making renewed effort to positive use of vacated rehabilitate older homes in school buildings while need of repair because maintaining our outstan-

determine the quality of priced homes for our young creased only slightly these last two years due to should participate in selec- citizens are becoming aggressive tax collection, careful budgeting, immediate priority is the excellent investment The Town of need to demand of our returns, and successful in-Manchester must continue state government a dustrial development. New its efforts to provide a high guarantee that all essential revenues from industrial quality of life in all areas steps be taken to meet the growth will provide needed community improvements town needs to ensure the The town must deal effec- as well as additional survival of Main Street and tively with declining school revenue to keep Manchester's tax rate \$100 below the state's average tax rate and one of the lowest in the capital

Ida J. Lindberg, Republican

Education: Graduated resident of Manchester, acfrom Manchester High tive in community affairs agenda is published and the School, attended Fashion as a volunteer with the School of Design, Hartford, Auxiliary of Manchester

Memorial Hospital, former Occupation: Develop- PTA president, chairman ment Fund Coordinator for of volunteer services at East Catholic High School. East Catholic, Executive Resume: I am a Board of Women's Club of housewife, working Manchester, woman, mother of five 1. The people of

grown children, lifelond Manchester must be en-

John A. Tucci, Independent

Education: Two years. 1. I'm just an ordinary working man who is fed up with lawvers and educators controlling our lives. It's about time the running the government.

Political science and politics are my secret



John A. Tucci

Occupation: Hair stylist. political science and history books and I feel just as capable as anyone else in running Manchester. I think it is time for someone who is da. I believe that more working man took his place not controlled by any par- townspeople will attend. ty, to have a seat on the Once you capture their in-Board of Directors. I will terest they will be more inbe working for the overtaxed citizens. I do not 2. a. We must hold the represent any special in- line on spending if at all

> expansion of government our immediate needs.

I would put the most state and national emphasis on a stable tax representatives to resolve

couraged to participate in local issues affecting their lives by attending Board of Directors meetings. If an meetings are not allowed



possible. b. We desperately 2. I will do what need a comprehensive everybody wants done and business plan for today, that is to cut government. I tomorrow and years to will vote against any come whereby absolute necessities are identified aless there is a substan- and future priorities. tial increase in population. scheduled. c. Local think the agencies government officials should already in existence are be concerned with local government and not get In light of inflation and sidetracked with state the inability of many problems and national citizens to make ends meet problems. The people elect

Re-Elect MAYOR **Elect the Entire Democratic Team**

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7 — Up to 43, incl.
6 — From 43 up, incl.

5 — From 43 up. incl.
Windsor Street 1
Winter Street 7 10
Winthrop Rdad 9
Wood Lane 2
Woodbridge Street 2, 3, 7
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7 — Up to 71, incl.
Woodhill Road

Woodhill Road 1
Woodland Street 1, 7, 8
1 — Odd numbers from 99 up
Even numbers from 370 up

Even numbers from 370 up
7 — Even numbers up to 253
Odd numbers up to 99
8 — Even numbers from 253 to
370
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Woodside Street Woodstock Drive Wyllys Street Wyneding Hill Road

Where to vote

District 1Cheney Tech, 791 W. Middle Turnpike District 2 Robertson School, 45 N. School St.

District 4 Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road District 5 Buckley School, 250 Vernon St. District 6 Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. District 7 Waddell School, 163 Broad St.

District 8 Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.

District 9 Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St.

..... Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.

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2 - Odd numbers from 89 to 489	Roosevelt Street	Tam Road
Even numbers from 245 to	Rosemary Place	Tanner Street
489	Ruby Drive9	Taylor Street
and from 626 up	Russell Street	Teresa Roed
		Terry Road
3 — Odd numbers from 489 up		Thayer Road
Even numbers from 489 to		Thistie Road
626		Thomas Drive
5 — Up to 69, incl	_ 3 _	Thompson Road
10 - Even numbers from 89 to 245		Timber Trail
Pascal Lane9	Saddlehill Road 9	Timrod Road
Patriot Lane5	Sage Drive	Tolland Turnpike
Pearl Street	St. James Street 10	1 - Odd numbers (
Penn Road1	St. John Street	Even numbers
Perkins Street	1 — Up to 77, incl.	2 - Even numbers fr
Perrett Place	8 - From 77 up, incl.	Odd numbers for
Phelps Road	St. Lawrence Street	3 - Even numbers
Philip Road	St. Paul Drive 5	Odd numbers
Prtyllis Road4		7 - Even numbers
Pilgrim Lane	Salem Road	1091
Pine Street 6, 10		Tonica Springs Terrac
6 - All even numbers	Santina Drive	Tower Road
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10 - Odd numbers up to 169	Saulters Road	8 - Odd numbers
Pine Hill Street7	Scarborough Road6	Tracy Drive
Pioneer Circle8	Schaller Road	Transit Lane
Pitkin Street	1 — Odd numbers up to 35	Trebbe Drive
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RE-ELECT A TOWN DIRECTOR WHO WORKS WITH EVERYONE

"Served on Town 8th District Liason Committee"

TOWN DIRECTOR

Vote Republican

RE-ELECT

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	Thayer Road
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	Thomas Drive
	Thompson Road
	Timber Trail
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6	Even numbers from 1091 u
0	2 - Even numbers from 180 to 56
	Odd numbers from 263 to 40
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9	Tower Road
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8	Transit Lane
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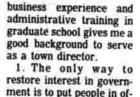
Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee — Paul F. Phillips, Treasurer





Occupation: President &

Resume: I have been politically active most of my life as a result of my growing up in a era which has become known as the turmoil of the 1960s. I feel and believe that the only solution to problems is good leadership in government and a preservation of the right of the people to speak to that government. graduated from St. Michael's College, went on to become a social studies teacher for five years at Manchester High School, and I am now a part of the



Public Schools; Ohio the people. Government officials over the last several years have done much to destroy that confidence: thus, the decline in participating government. We must renew that confidence by our actions. 2. The highest priority

we have is maintaining our ability to choose for ourselves what course or direction the Town of Manchester should take. We can only accomplish this by electing officials who are careful that we maintain government by legislation and not government by litigation. If we succeed in this we will have already taken giant strides toward meeting other goals such as providing housing for elderly, social services for business community. I feel fice who are honest, fair tax rate and maintaining good education for

tion Committee.

Wesleyan University BA; University of Connecticut Occupation: Attorney at Resume: A Manchester native and graduate of its school system, I now practice law here, and am a member of numerous civic and fraternal organizations in town, including the Masons, Shrine, Rotary, Elks, British-American Club and the Democratic Town Committee. I have

Stephen T. Penny

vote. I further support the direct election of the mayor by the people as that also increases the level of interest in any 2. On October 9, the

Board of Directors established a \$10,000 fund to provide fuel in emergencies to elderly, disabled, and low-income residents. With winter approaching, this represents our most immediate concern. Looking beyond, inflation dictates that we maintain our low tax rate, which finds us 24th out of 29 towns in the Capitol Region in taxes on homes and automobiles. Connecticut Public Expenditures Councemeteries; and providing cil figures show that we recreation and elderly have a lower equalized mill programs, among others, rate than nearly every Those citizens who town our size in the state. recognize the importance We increased general of these services follow the government expenditures 1. We sometimes have to accomplishments of our this year by two-thirds of be reminded of the impact local government with in- one percent, the lowest in which local government terest and take the time to any of the years for which vote. For my part. I have we have records. We shall educating children; and will continue to sup- continue such fiscal supplying water; removing port the registrars in their austerity, while mainsewage and refuse; main- efforts, by way of a special taining our current level of taining streets, parks and campaign, to get out the services.

Peter P. DiRosa, Jr., Republican

Education: Graduate St. Michael's College, Ver-mont — B.A. 1968 Graduate CCSC 1970 -Master of Science

University of Conn. (pre-

General Manager ← C & D Cleaners Co. Inc.



1. The only way to restore interest in government is to put people in ofthe combination of my trustworthy and inspire teaching experience, confidence in people that

Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, Democrat

Manchester with married people are ment and welfare. I am Education: Occupation: Personnel future holds for their in Manchester, and in-Manager, Cheney Bros.

Resume: Being a per-

schools in New Hampshire,

system their children, education, concerned a great deal recreation, and what the with the welfare of citizens children is of great concern dustry in Manchester will to them. Born and raised in make Manchester a place Manchester and seeing it to be proud of not only now, sonnel manager I am for- grow from a small comtunate to meet people from munity to what it is today 1. I think that some type of all walks of life. Many talk and it still to me remains their domestic problems the city of village charm.

questionnaire should be with me, and I find that the The increase in jobs sent to all voters in the town regardless of party high cost of living is a con-because of new industries cern with many people, but the most important topics means happier people and less people on unemployaffiliations, and let the peostimulate voter interest in town elections. This I am

Clarence (Bud) Brown, very concerned about, for Republican the town belongs to the

recommend forcing people

business experience.

Education: Attended emploted, 25 years'

Concord Commercial 1. I certainly would not

Occupation: Self- to the polls with guns. I

cise it

tion is important for the welfare of the community. 2. A stable tax rate should be top priority, for with the high cost of living

people, and their participa-



officials must go back to basics in running our government and quit trying operation. The town manager's ac-

tivities must be closely supervised by a Board of Directors, who understand their responsibilities as spelled out in the Charter.

served on the Town Board of Directors since June, 1977; as chairman of the board and mayor for two years now. Currently, I am also chairman of the

has on our lives, including

Capitol Region Council of

Government Transporta-

Education: Manchester

School of Law JD

BARBARA WEINBERG BELIEVES



That no Manchester home should be without fuel this winter. That's why she has contacted state leaders to lobby for no and low interest emergency fuel loans.

That Governmental services can be expanded without a dramatic increase in expenditure. That's why she'll sponsor a volunteer program designed to assist town agencies and benefit us all.



That business is the "heart" of Manchester. That's why she'll work to revitalize Main Street and encourage the growth of the business community.

ELECT A LEADER WHO GETS THINGS DONE!

BARBARA WEINBERG FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 6th

tions. If the people of Manchester support the local candidates of their

choice, they will have the

best and fairest represen-

tation at all levels of

government. But the

process must start in

2. I believe that

Manchester is a great

place to live. Manchester

people enjoy more and

better municipal service

than do the residents of any

comparable area com-

munity. They enjoy these

benefits at one of the

lowest tax levels in the

To me, it is the primary

duty of any local elected of-

ficial to maintain our

property tax stability while

still offering our high level

The people

and deserve this.

Manchester expect this

As a strong believer in

fiscal responsibility and a

greater Hartford area.

Manchester.

James R. McCavanagh, Democrat

Resume: I was born in Manchester and educated in Manchester public schools. I have attended professional seminars and taken management and real estate courses at Manchester Community College I served in the United States Navy and am a member of the Disabled American Veterans. I am currently employed as a real estate agent in Manchester.

My wife, Nancy, and I live at 121 Park St. with our three children. Kari 6. James II. 4 and Sean 1.

I feel that my perforduring local campaigns. mance on local boards and voter interest will be stirred resulting in a higher experience and my deep turnout. Debates, public desire to serve Manchester forums, increased media qualifies me for the coverage, campaign signs Manchester Board of Directors.

1. I believe that generally Manchester's electorate Voters efforts are an displays an above average interest in the affairs of their town. But that is not enough. The percentage of voter turnout has been declining in recent a better turnout this year municipal elections.

I believe that if there is Good government begins more visibility and activity at home with local elec-

Language Courses - MCC- ment.

background as a sister of

man/Board of Directors

Nine years commercial

banking experience -

former Manchester Trust

ticipation fund-raising for

Manchester Memorial

Hospital/Mental Health,

Heart/Muscular Distrophy

especially as affects elder-

Resume: Manchester terest in future elections.

family for three would, however, start by

generations. Political concentrating on a

late "Fritz" DellaFera, today's youth between the

Company. Active par- trary to belief, there are

former GOP chair- ages of 18 and 30.

secretary.

are all useful tools to increase the voters' interest. The League of Women excellent example of the type of work that should be

James R. McCavanagh

than over 1977.

1. I do not at present

viable plan to revive in-

program appealing to

Starting at the local

political level, examples

must be set to convince

today's youth that, con-

people of honest integrity

who will strive to put these

same kinds of people into

done. I see an increase of minimum of interference these sort of things during in people's private affairs. this campaign and I predict I do not advocate spending any tax dollars in any area that does not diffectly and

positively benefit all of the people of Manchester. Gloria D. DellaFera, Republican

of service.

High School. Evening Manchester's Develop- will put aside their own personal gains and work for the best interests of the Occupation: Executive have a comprehensive people

of a book I once read:

But Up!"

Education: Manchester

Central Conn. State

Occupation: Self

Resume: Being born and

employed - Carl A.

Zinsser Real Estate Agen-

brought up in Manchester,

I feel that I am in tune with

the people of my town.

Further, having been in-

volved in local government

for the past seven years,

the experience that I have

gained can be used to help

Manchester. That experience included two

vears on the Manchester

Housing Authority; two

years on the Human

Relations Commission:

and seven years on the

Board of Directors. 1 also

served as president of the

Manchester Jaycees and

Manchester Board of

Realtors. Also, having my

to-day feel for the town.

in local government and

combat this lack of interest charter

am now president of the

High School

College (3 years)

Education: 1940 Secretary/Treasurer - higher government offices change is imminent and, to at the Oct. 3 meeting of the spending through the esgraduate of Manchester Concerned Citizens for and they will be those who quote the appropriate title AARP. Taxes must main-tablishment of priorities. tain for the good of all We must deal with "Been Down So Long - Manchester's citizens, es- necessities and put "fringe There's No Place Left pecially retired people on benefits" in escrow until fixed incomes. This can such time as they can be I honestly believe a I reiterate what I stated only be done by limiting afforded.

Carl A. Zinsser

elected officials think that

own business located in people and so are not not possible. Once we have

Manchester, I have a day- responsive to the needs of determined the cost to the

1. There is only one way to example of this is the 1973 views of the people, then

that is for elected officials a position of finance direc-once we are in office can

to be responsive and tor. The people in that be done in three to six

responsible. Too often referendum voted it down months

-Carl A. Zinsser, Republican-

The matter re-appeared in

1978 as a charter change

but was killed by the

Democratic directors at a

board meeting. They then

proceeded to make the

position by way of ad-

ministrative action. It is

actions like this and the

possibility that the April

17th referendum on HUD

may be overturned by the

court that discourages peo-

ple from voting. It is not

must also hear.

enough to say we listen, we

2. All of the items that

are named in the question-

naire are important and

must be addressed.

However, before any of

these major problems can

be solved, we must first

restore confidence in town

government and then es-

tablish a game plan to take

on these issues. To say that

one is more important than

the other without first

they know more than the having a workable plan is

the majority. A classic taxpayer and have the

recommendation to create that this initial process

revision we can move: I would hope

Dear Mr. or Mrs. Voter. My name is Pete Sylvester and I am a candidate for the office of Town Treasurer. I firmly believe that the people of Manchester

deserve and expect a Treasurer who is PROFESSIONAL * RESPONSIBLE * EFFICIENT PLEASE CONSIDER . .

 Graduated with a B.A. From Upper Iowa College ·Eight years experience in money management and investment in the insurance field

 Member of the Zoning Board of Appeals •Member of the board of directors of the Manchester chapter

of Rotary International ·Past co-chairman of the Heart Fund

· A lifelong Manchester resident •Past Member Army National Guard

•Member Holy Family Retreat League

THEN CHOOSE •The one candidate who can and will give you the most ef-

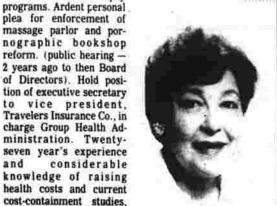
For Town Treasurer

Pata Sylvester

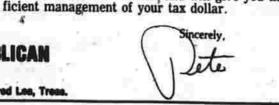
REPUBLICAN

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

Pold for by Sylvaster For Treasurer, Fred Lee, Tress.



Gloria D. Della Fera



Education: Graduate Brookline High School Brookline, Mass., Boston University, College of Business Administration Boston, Mass.

Earned my GRI designation in Real Estate Graduate, Realtors Institute.

Occupation: Founder and President of B W Realty

Resume: Being involved in local government is a continuation of my philosophy of active participation in community life. Throughout college my teaching days, and my life as wife, mother and small business person, my commitment has been to service.

As a volunteer I was active in many areas of work at South Methodist church and at Highland Park. As State Director of The volved in forming commistees. handling with literally thousands of Connecticut citizens.

It is for these reasons dedication and commit- those responding rated the ment - that I seek the opportunity to serve on Manchester as good or Manchester's Board of excellent.

Manchester to help provide how important they are to use it wisely.

RE-ELECT



Barbara R. Weinberg

good responsive govern-

2. There are several priorities that we need to highlight during the com-Friendship Force. I was in- ing two years. The Board needs to maintain the high quality of life afforded to somewhat complicated Manchester residents procedures and dealing while maintaining a stable tax structure (In a recent survey of town residents approximately 92% of

We need to search out in-1. It is imperative to reach novative and creative ways out and involve as many to stretch our money - and Manchester citizens in that means putting the inlocal government as possi- telligence and experience ble. We can do this by in- of everyone in the comstituting a townwide munity to work for good volunteer program in government. I am convinced our citizens would service. We need to do a be pleased to share their better job of opening up thoughts and their wisdom two-way communication on many of the concerns between members of the facing all of us. We have a Something has to be done board and the community. large resource of talent in People need to understand our community - we must

Vote Republican

DIANA DESERVES YOUR VOTE

Sponsored Ordinance Allowing Cernivals
Served on Subcommittee for Townwide 911 System

"He Gets The Job Done"

Diana for Re-Election Committee, Wallace I. Irish Jr., Tressurer

DIANA TOWN DIRECTOR

BILL

Carolyn H. Becker, Democrat

Education: Grammar Scout leadership, YWCA and high school, New York board of directors, LWV City schools; B.S. Biology, secretary, Conservation Commission secretary, Douglas College, Rutgers University, M.A. Biology PTA president, New Hope Bryn Mawr College on Manor board of directors holarship, Work toward Manchester Memorial Ph.D. at Columbia Univer-Hospital Auxiliary, CAC sity School of Pure member-at-large, Steering Science, Further graduate Committee of the Oak work at Trinity College, Grove Natural Science E.C.S.C., Weslevan. University of Hartford. 1. Funding: About 77 per-Occupation: Housewife

teaching, at Manchester

High School, including a

con-

college credit senior

tributions I have made in-

clude ten years of Girl

Continued from Page 11

people are concerned about

money problems. Energy

Manchester, and I would

recommendd that exten-

sive studies be made to

conserve as much energy

The Downtown area in

Manchester has to be

revitalized with the help of

the merchants and the Town of Manchester.

to attract the people to the

downtown business dis-

as possible.

is a serious problem for

biology course.

Community

cent of the cost of our schools comes from the Resume: For the past six years I have been a the remaining 23 percent is member of the Manchester Board of Education, I am federal funds (which have currently chairman of the tied to them mandates for board's subcommittee on their use). Connecticut is close to fiftieth among the tion. I have been a college instructor in Biology at dollars it provides for local grades need better Adelphi College, a medical schools (New York State research technician provides more than 40 per-(influenza research) at the cent of local education Rockefeller Institute, an costs). Hopefully, with the editorial researcher for the expected state fund reapmedical column of TIME portionment, state tax dollars will pay for much health respectively) all magazine. After raising three children I returned to

> The real estate tax is an unreal method of assessing wealth today. The fair way to tax citizens is upon their income - an income tax collected by the state.

autonomy for school outside schools, and boards should also be placing strict limits on Use of physical plants: projections have been

as space becomes made by administrators available, the schools which may require should encourage multi-use rethinking curriculum of "their buildings (senior offerings: citizens activities, child (1) Twenty percent of toward for all of us.

DO YOU THINK

GOVERNMENT AT ALL

STATE AND FEDERAL

GETTING TOO BIG?

JOHN TUCCI THINKS SO!

LEVELS, LOCAL,

students, lacking guidance from a firm home background or a strong church background, have need of the schools as their

Carolyn H. Becker

local real estate tax dollar. Care, dental clinic). In some cases, private rental provided by state and is possible. If there is no foreseeable educational need, the school should be returned to the town for town use (Lincoln School). states in the amount of 2. a. The elementary

coverage for physical education, art and music. b. The State Board of Education, Commissioner Shedd and Commissioner Lloyd (education and more of the local cost than join in urging school districts because of the health risk, to prohibit students from smoking in or on the school premises. While this is Manchester's stated goal long-term, I would support immediate prohibition of

The possibility of fiscal student smoking inside or adult smoking. c. Two

DO YOU THINK YOU ARE

GETTING YOUR MONEYS WORTH

OUT OF THE TAXES YOU ARE PAYING?

JOHN TUCCI DOESN'T THINK SO!!

BE INDEPENDENT + VOTE INDEPENDENT

VOTE FOR

JOHN TUCCI NOV. 6

Paid for by the Committee to select John Tucci Aeron Cheerman Treas

mentor, guide and rolemodel. A curriculum exists on Health and Family Living, but it is taught only through Grade 6. If it were taught from 7th through 12 grades the secondary schools could begin to provide for the needs of these students. (2) In the late 1980s. almost 80 percent of MHS

graduates will require no further formal schooling for their vocational preparation, putting a large burden on the schools. At present the COEP program is beginning to fulfill this need. A thorough examination of Manchester's curriculum. K through 12th grade, involving teachers, administrators, students, interested citizens, and Board of Education members would provide both the process of curriculum change systemwide, and the actual directions of the changes necessary for the 1980s. I would support such a

curriculum committee. d. For the future, I would support consideration of a much larger adult education program than the good ones we now have. Today's culture gives us much leisure at all ages. Ongoing education throughout life is a worthwhile goal to work

Joseph V. Camposeo, Democrat

Education: B.A. public schools. University of Louisville - graduate

Education: Graduated

from Watford Grammar

School for Girls, Hert-

Graduated from No. 1

School of Physical

Royal Air Force, England.

Occupation: Housewife.

in areas I could be used.

Member of the PTA.

band uniforms.

Member of Bennet

Resume: Volunteer

fordshire, England.

Education Women's

studies in political science. profession I work directly will my son. Thus, it is reduced by any measure. with company manage-ment developing and ob-involved in a process for taining meaningful which I am familiar and education and that quality business results. I believe have a strong sense of conthat my analytical and in- cern for its future direc- proper local support. terpersonal skills required tion. in this role provide the 1. Without question Mary B. Sears, Republican

Board of Education with declining enrollment can

committee to select a new

Co-chairperson of high

school principal's panel

formed to judge the

1. First of all, declining

careful that we do not close

a school in one area only to

find that another is needed

here about the Redwood

remaining schools in this

high school principal.

climate at the school.

Furthermore, I am and age. Regardless of stuproud of the fact that I was dent population decline, educated in Manchester local allocations of General Resume: In my current and in the near future, so Fund dollars must not be

Bellarmine College, effective input from a be one of the more educational system. We Louisville, Kentucky. businessman's perspec- challenging issues facing a must recognize that needs school board in this day of our children such as

> I believe that input from both state and federal resources allows local school boards to get top mileage out of budgeted dollars in the best interest of its students.

The inevitable regarding enrollment decline is the utilization of school buildings following a closing. No school should be closed without a viable plan for an alternate use. Proposed use should exhibit fiscal responsibility and honor community needs. Possible uses for community centers, municipal office space or short term leasing to other non profit or private en-

Mary B. Sears

school system with the possibility of programs such as COEP given more room to expand.

the property tax funding of schools denies a quality education to many of our smaller communities in this state. As of now, and I would like the option to change my mind, I am against the federal government aiding education and for much more state aid. I would like to see a very much lower property tax and a special state tax levied against business, industry and private individuals. We all benefit from children who have received the very best education can offer.

2. I do not want to see

input of state and federal Special and Vocational Education cannot be met without state supported categorical grants. Likewise, support of federal monies helps make possible our recently implemented Remedial Education Title VII curriculum.

Joseph W. Camposeo

and support from local and ble

area businesses. Also further enhancements in the high school curriculum to help the general course students explore career opportunities would be desirable. Recent national surveys

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on education have indicated that there has been little progress during the past ten years regarding citizen involvement in th public schools. Contrary to these results I feel that Manchester has a very positive and responsive at titude toward education. In the future I would like to see a continuation of efforts to enhance the quality 2. We must continue our of education such as the commitment to prepare Citizens' Long Range Planour children for life beyond ning Committee. Also, ineducation, Specifically, I creased participation in refer to the quality of PTA activities should concareer education. Current- tinue. In terms of comly our school system munication, the school generates career interest board should continue its at elementary levels and present practices and on through high school, in- devise new ways to keep cluding Vocational and Co- the public informed. operative Education Publications and an-Programs. In my opinion, nouncements regarding career education can be ongoing and planned acfurther strengthened tivities, including hearings through expanded are essential, especially

Believe that Efficient Management of **Town Government** Should be Free of



IMAGE BUILDING

EMPIRE BUILDING

ELECT BUD BROWN VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN NOV. 6th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Bud Brown Terry Cle

Pamela Edwards, Republican It is quite obvious that

parent in Highland Park enrollment is in its infancy

School in helping teachers and we have to be very

Secretary of Bennet in an area yet to be

Junior High School PTSO. developed. I am talking

Junior High School Parent Farms - Keeney Street

Fund Raising Committee. areas. Though costly to

Helped raise \$9,600 for new maintain I feel that the

Parent representative on town should remain in the

Education; student at Manchester Community

Resume: I was born, raised and educated in the Town of Manchester. I have one child enrolled in Keeney Street School. I am a member of the Keeney Street PTA and served on the Bowers School PTA last year.

Although I have had no practical experience in the field of education, other than as a student or a parent of a student, I am interested in ensuring the best possible education for all our children within our financial limitations. Therefore, I am interested in learning and willing to give my time and energy to ecome involved in this

1. In view of the Adult Day Care facilities. college.



tinue the excellent programs for the gifted and special education



declining enrollment in our and music. I believe we excited with the change at system, I feel some could direct more the high school in which I possible uses for the programs toward the played a small part being sildings and funds would average child and possibly be for Alternate Educa- do more in the area of I hope that the community tion, Adult and/or Senior preparing for the job as a whole will start to Citizen Education, Day market those students who take a more positive at-Care-Teaching facilities and choose not to go on to titude toward our whole





any more new programs 2. I feel we should con- started in our schools until the ones in existence have had a thorough review. Every dollar we spend now students along with the must be a working dollar for current programs of art quality education. I am on the principal's panel and school system.

assistance from volunteers when citizen input is feasi-



-Nicholas J. Costa, Republican-

Education: B.A. American International College: M.A., Boston University; C.A.G.S. University of Connecticut: Post graduate studies at University of Rome and University of Belgrade and University of Presktina in Yugoslavia.

Occupation: Associate professor in Department of Social Sciences at Greater Hartford Community College.

Resume: I have served 22 years in educational experience which covers junior high school to college and graduate level courses. I taught from 1961 to 1966 at Manchester High School. Then I became a professor and adhead at Manchester Com- experience I feel that the munity College where I insights gained will enable served as director of stu- me to once again make a dent activities, director of athletics and innovator of the cultural program. My research work in the intellectual roots of Com- need not be viewed in munist movements and the Partisan Wars of National and educators once again Liberation have resulted in have an opportunity to periods of study in achieve a desirable and a Yugoslavia and The viable student-teacher Peoples Republic of Albania. I have also served in an advisory capacity to the U.S. State Department ministrator or increasing



Nicholas J. Costa

have served two years on the Board of Education and ministrative department in view of this learning contribution to the maintenance of sound educational policies.

1. Declining enrollment negative terms. Taxpayers classroom ratio without placing in jeopardy the tenure of any teacher, adof East European Affairs. I the budget. In relation to

Education: Trinity funding of state and federal mandated educational programs, they must be funded by the developing

agencies and neither

should they be absorbed by

the community at the cost

of much needed classroom

teachers in the areas of

art, music and physical

proper and safe level for

educational and communi-

2. I believe that all

citizen-educator involve-

subject matter mastery.

elementary skill areas.

College B.A. Economics; Suffield Academy, Suffield Connecticut

St. Joseph's School, Enfield Connecticut Occupation: Financial Analyst

Resume: I am a 1958

education, and the basic graduate of Trinity College majoring in economics. Our physical plants Over 20 years of my career should be maintained at a has been in financial management and budgets. I was first elected to the Board of Education in 1977 and have served as chairexisting program offerings man of the Transportation should be subject to Committee, chairman of re-evaluation with proper Long Range Planning and as a member of both the That the present competency examinations, a a trustee of the Lutz Junior step in the right direction, Museum and past chairshould be designed to in- man of the Community

Even a full

wage increases. There are

many opportunities for out-

side funding such as Title

VII which the board has

and will continue to com-pete for and receive. The

board should also strive not

to sacrifice local control in

governments. An example

of this is the special educa-

tion facility recently

created by Bentley School

which used board

employees and facilities in

a cost effective manner to

meet external requirements for special

education in a superior

manner at a lower cost. The board should continue

the planning on the use of

physical plants, by the

following priorities: a.

Internal cost effective use

such as the Bentley

facilities, b. Expanded

community use such as

Lincoln and Green schools,

must be to provide the most effective learning

experience possible to the

the tax rolls.

In the past two years the Although following programs and Manchester's enrollments, others have been imare declining, the change is plemented or improved: a. not as dramatic as in many Program for the gifted to surrounding communities. the limits of the budget. b. proportional Nutrition education. c. funding adjustment for the Anti-Smoking Policy. d. decline results in an in- Tightening up on attencreased need for funds due dance and discipline at the to inflation and necessary

greatest number of

students within the con-

straint of available funds.

Peter A. Crombie Jr. Democrat

high school. e. Closing campus for sophomores. g. Improved art and physical education. g. In-service training for teachers. To the extent possible, ! will continue to support

these and other improvements. Manchester has been highly effective in addressing the needs of the talented student and special education requirements. We must continue to focus on the learning environment and programs for the average student to prepare them for their role in life. In conjunction with minimum competency testing, we must continue to improve all students in basic language and math skills. We must concentrate on these basic skills in vocational and general programs that are pur sued by this large group of our school population. Continuation and expansion of in-service programs for the teachers will help to implement the improvements curriculum changes now

sure a transition from Development Citizen's Adminimal competency to visory Committee.

I also believe that an optional teaching situation should evolve as it relates to the lower level groupings by mandating one educationally sound student-teacher ratio. Such would insure for the nonhonors designated student, a proficiency in the basic skills and required competency in subject matter

areas.

Leonard Seader, Democrat

dergraduate. Springfield College - graduate study. Occupation: Vice president and director, First

Hartford Corporation. Resume: Born in Winsted in 1926. Army -World War II. Married three children, all of whom went through Manchester school system. Wife, Ellen, is a psychiatric therapist at the Mental Health Clinic at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. Served as a member of Board of Education in mid-1960s. One of the founders and original trustees of Manchester Community College. Board of Educations liaison represen-tative to MCC in early period when it was under board jurisdiction. Former chairman of Manchester Served on two Charter Revision Commissions Currently chairman of the Board of Education's Buildings and Sites Com-

mand for accountability. I see the continuing state and federal financial input essential to maintenance of a quality education system serving a variety of needs. I see no reason this cannot be achieved within our current local autonomy structure. As chairman of the Building and Sites



Leonard E. Seader

Education: Brown 1.1 see it becoming more Committee, I have University - un- difficult to obtain local fun- targeted two important ding support with more de- areas, the renovations at meeting mandates of the the high school and the state and federal community and/or shared use of our physical plant. I think it is important that we establish continuity of planning with Board-Children input for future use of facilities that may be released from

educational uses. Curriculum revision, graduation requirements, and minimum competency testing at the high school are programs on which the board is currently working and in which I have an in-

Identification, implementation, and followup procedures in the Washington School, c. elementary testing Other town uses such as programs need to be reviewed and evaluated. and d. Recycle to the

In specific program private sector and put on areas, the gifted program, career education, and elementary art, music, 2. The primary goal of the Board of Education library, and physical education need

CANDIDATE FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS



THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

PAID FOR BY THE FRIENDS OF FRANK MAFFE, HELEN O'BRIEN TREAS.

Barbara A. Higley, Republican

Education: Graduate of Manchester High School. Occupation: Housewife and substitute teachers'

Resume: I have been a volunteer in the Manchester school system for the last 17 years, serving as room mother, library helper, tutor (on a one-toone basis), helping with kindergarten registration and helping with bake sales, fairs, etc.

as library chairman.

as a teachers' aide, a position I would have to give up when elected. I have been a Girl Scout

leader for many years, so I have worked with children both in school and out. 1. Even though the

I have been on the Keeney Street School PTA Executive Board for 16 years, serving in several positions, the last 8 years I have also been working

enrollment has declined in the rest of Manchester. I

developing and if built up dustry.

schools. schools that are no longer complete renovation.

students who are not close the curtain. technical schools or out row will go down automatically.

think grammar and composition courses should be mandatory for at least half of each of the three years they spend in high school

In elementary, school I would like to see the science and social studies curriculum include more practical subjects, things

How To Use Voting Machine think we should remember needed and are of no use to All of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities Turn down the pointer over the name of the

The following HOW TO VOTE instruc- TO VOTE WITHOUT USING A PARTY to its potential, will add to I think we should take tions should answer all questions. In addithe enrollment of several care of the plants that are tion, questions may be asked of election of "No" pointer above the questions.

request.

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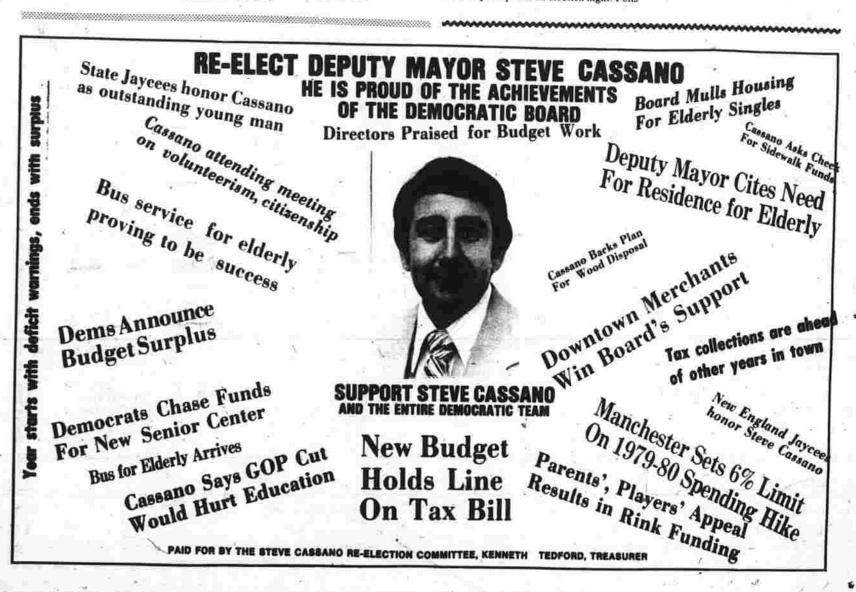
that the southwest corner of Manchester, use voting machines for all local, state and candidate for whom you wish to vote for that office.

now in use, such as the high ficials at the polling places. By law, they TO RECORD YOUR VOTE - Do not In the future I think school, which is in need of are required to give the information on touch any of the pointers on the machine, but move the red curtain handle to the left. 2. I would like to see TO BEGIN — Enter the voting booth. This will automatically record your vote. more programs for the Move the red curtain handle to the right to will open the curtain and will return the pointers to their original positions for the

> place. It shows the inside of the voting into the business world. TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET — Pull the machine and provides written instructions I would like to see the party lever of your choice to the right. Turn for its use. The sample ballot also lists each English programs at the up the pointer over the name of any can-high school strengthened. I didate for whom you do not wish to vote.

Phone Herald For Results

The Herald will provide full coverage of close at 8 p.m. and The Herald will have that can be used in the election in its Nov. 7 issue and will give results as soon as possible. Phone 643-2711. results by telephone on election night. Polls



Manchester, America's battleground for independence Vote Republican

- 1. Return Manchester's independence and self rule.
- 2. Make every effort to eliminate lawsuits, conflicts, etc.
- 3. Place a limitation on spending.
- 4. Remedy sewer treatment plants.
- 5. Restore leaf pick-up.

- 6. Develop new approaches for elderly housing.
- Restore efficient, business like management to town government.
- 8. Create an impartial redevelopment committee.
- 9. Give the voters a voice through referendum.
- 10. Encourage controlled development of town.

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