

Happy Birthday, America

Today's Fourth of July edition of The Evening Herald will replace the usual Saturday edition, not being published this holiday weekend. Today's Herald includes most of the regular Saturday features, including the challenging Prizewee Puzzle, which appears on page 5. A winning puzzle entry could be worth up to \$1,200. The Herald's staff and management wishes all readers a safe and happy Independence Day Weekend. Normal publication will resume Monday.

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 235 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, July 4, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢

Tradition marks fourth

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tradition, dating from the days of the American Revolution to the waves of immigrants who followed a century later, will mark Connecticut's celebration of the nation's official birthday. In the tradition of the revolutionary soldiers who went to war to the tune of fife and drum, military musicians will march on the state's veterans home and hospital and to the historic green in downtown New Haven. And, in the tradition of the American melting pot that didn't melt away its immigrant past, Scottish clansmen "from near and far" will converge on Norwalk to play their pipes and "toss the caber" this Fourth of July. State residents were expected to flock to those events, beaches and the stock holiday fireworks displays, undaunted by what may have looked last year like the start of a new tradition — gasoline shortages. A nationwide survey by the American Automobile Association showed 70 percent of gas stations will be open Friday, compared to the 70 percent closed last year, when Connecticut residents were following odd-even gas rationing. The National Weather Service also gave a good outlook for the weekend, with its offices in Windsor Locks and Bridgeport predicting fair weather with highs in the 80s Friday and good weather for evening fireworks viewing. Residents heading out to holiday events, however, had advance warn-

ing to take it easy on the road. State police more than a month ago pegged this weekend as one of the two — the other being Labor Day — when radar enforcement units would be out in extra force using up a federal grant for speed limit enforcement. Authorities also issued a warning for people seeking to see fireworks to go to a public display and not to stage their own Independence Day boom. "Even sparklers, which may seem harmless, burn at more than 1,500 degrees," said David Rowland, executive director of the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness, warning against the use of fireworks which are banned by state law. Among the legal fireworks displays was one scheduled at the State Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill where the U.S. Marine Corps Band will also perform in a day of festivities. Col. Robert D. Houley, commander of the facility, said the day was planned to show "our common commitment to Connecticut's wartime veterans."



A lot of ribbon

Pioneer Parachute Company's Andy Bohjalian inspects one of his company's latest "ribbon-type" Kevlar parachutes at the firm's Hale Road plant. The executive vice president says the company has gained 40 percent of the worldwide parachute market. See story page 8. (Herald photo by Foley)

Crippled auto may hide radar

MERIDEN (UPI) — That motorist peeking from a disabled car on Connecticut highways may not be looking for help this weekend. Instead, he may be making sure you don't exceed the speed limit. The "stranded motorist" with his hood raised and steam pouring from it may really be a state trooper aiming a radar gun at your car. The latest state police ploy to put a crimp on speeders was being kicked off as the long Fourth of July holiday got under way in Connecticut. It was described by state police as their weekend "secret weapon" Thursday at their training center in Meriden. The "phony" stalled auto included a chunk of "dry ice" in a pan below a raised hood to simulate an overheated radiator and a water can on the ground near the front of the car. Troopers in plain clothes will be behind the hood or sitting inside the car with radar surveillance equipment, ready to catch speeders exceeding the 55 mph limit. Other unconventional methods used by state police in the past included a trooper dressed like a hitchhiker aiming a radar unit out of his destination sign and radar operated out of tractor trailers, campers and taxi cabs. State police officials said they hoped publicity about the latest method will be as strong a deterrent as nabbing speeders. "If we can get motorists thinking every time they see a disabled car it may be a trooper with radar and that makes them slow down, we have accomplished our purpose," state police Capt. George Moore said. He also said motorists shouldn't feel the latest radar surveillance will prevent Good Samaritan deeds on the road. If a motorist sees a legitimately stalled car, he shouldn't stop but should instead drive to the nearest phone or rest stop and notify police who will see to it the driver receives aid. State police spokesman Joseph Crowley said 65 extra troopers had been assigned to traffic and radar operations throughout the state for the peak travel hours that began Thursday evening and for Sunday evening. Crowley said since the start of Operator BEAR (Blanket Enforcement And Radar) the percentage of motorists exceeding the speed limit on Connecticut interstates has been reduced from 64 percent to 43 percent.

Penny drops house bid

By KEVIN FOLEY

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny announced Thursday he will not seek the 13th Assembly District nomination.

Penny, in a statement released to the press late in the afternoon, said, "Because it is clear that a majority of the members of the Democratic Town Committee from voting districts 3, 4, 5 and 8 prefer that Mrs. Phyllis Jackson be their nominee, I am announcing today that I will not be a candidate for State Representative from the 13th Assembly District."

Penny's retirement from the race clears the way for Mrs. Jackson who picked up support from District 8 where 11 Democratic committee members voted to support her and not Penny. "You've made my evening

bright," Mrs. Jackson said when told of Penny's decision. "I don't see any other candidates on the horizon."

Mrs. Jackson said while none of the many Democrats who have expressed an interest in the seat being vacated by Francis Mahoney ever formally announced their candidacy, she had been concerned with Penny's interest in the nomination.

"I plan to file the necessary papers soon," she said Thursday evening. "I know I have the 8th's wholehearted support even though Steve (Penny) had said he'd go to a primary."

While he had said a primary might be in the offing, Penny's announcement Thursday made it clear the mayor was concerned with party unity. "I do not feel that a primary would be in the best interest of the party and I wish Mrs. Jackson well in the general election," the statement

Reagan hits grain ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hoping to prod President Carter into action, Ronald Reagan Thursday called for an end to the grain embargo against Russia and said if he wins the White House he will decide "how best to terminate" it.

Reagan himself was vacationing in Mexico and the statement was read on his behalf by Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Republican Platform Committee's agriculture section.

"For months now, America's farmers — singled out from the beginning by the Carter administration to bear the major brunt of the embargo — have suffered alone and paid a terrible price," Reagan's statement said.

"The record is clear... Jimmy Carter's grain embargo, which has hobbled American farmers for months now, has had virtually no impact on the Soviet Union."

Reagan called for an immediate end to the embargo, and said if Carter does not end it, he probably will do the job himself — if he is elected.

Carter imposed the embargo early this year to punish the Kremlin for invading Afghanistan.

"If the president persists in imposing this unilateral, ineffective and financially painful burden on the farmer, I will, when elected... deter-

mine how best to terminate yet another of the inequitable and ineffective policies of the Carter administration," the statement concluded.

Dole delivered Reagan's remarks on the steps of the Agriculture Department, outside a window of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's office. Bergland, like Reagan, is on vacation.

Dole said he hopes the Senate will act on his bill to repeal the embargo when Congress resumes work July 21. So far, the legislation has 21 bipartisan co-sponsors, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, who still is challenging Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Bridge closing

MANCHESTER The town engineering department will be applying linseed oil to the bridge on Park Street on Monday, weather permitting.

Department officials said Park Street will be closed all day to through traffic but emergency vehicles will be allowed to pass.

If the weather is inclement Monday the work will be rescheduled for another day.

Sao Paulo hails Pope

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Carrying a special "message for workers," Pope John Paul II rode triumphantly through Latin America's biggest industrial city Thursday and celebrated mass before 1 million people who trekked through mud and drizzle to greet him.

By official estimates, more than 1 million people, including thousands who camped outdoors during an overnight rainstorm, were sure of seeing him — turned-out to cheer and chant and applaud as John Paul's special "popemobile," flanked by army jeeps, brought him from the airport to the mass site, a military air base 10 miles away.

It was a triumphant reception worthy of a conquistador and indeed John Paul referred to the conquistadors in his homily, saying that unlike them he came as "a humble messenger of Christ."

"This has been the only motive of the travels that have led me to various continents," said the pope who, in just 20 months, has already traveled more than any other pontiff before him.

"They are apostolic travels of one who, being a servant of Christ, wants to confirm his brothers in the faith."

friday

The weather
Partly sunny and hazy today after early morning fog. Highs 80 to 85. Fair tonight. Sunny Saturday with high temperature around 80. Details on Page 2.

Win rebate
Tenants of East Hartford Estates are granted a rebate and some guarantees from the housing court. Page 8.

Realignment
Manchester Public Works

Director Jay Giles says using the space now occupied by the Odd Fellows Building is the only feasible way to realign Main Street. Page 2.

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Quigley Lee Kingsley Bonn Concepcion McIntire

Your neighbors' views:

What is your opinion on the state sales tax increase from 7 to 7.5 percent?
James Quigley, East Hartford — "I long run." "To tell you the truth, it seems pretty good. I see nothing wrong. I manage the grill in the K-Mart Department Store and my customers don't mind paying the 7 1/2 percent tax. If they don't mind, why should I?"
Susanne Bonn, Manchester — "I suppose it's better than a state income tax."
Mrs. James Lee, Williamstown — "I think it's outrageous."
Gregg Kingsley, Coventry — "I think it'll help everyone out in the

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Update

Skippy dip clip

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Losing your bathing suit while skinny dipping may not be the biggest problem you will have this year, but now it may never have to be a problem at all.

Inventor William Taylor has come up with the "Skippy Dip Clip," which he describes as an unobtrusive gift.

In fact, he thinks it "makes the perfect gift for the person who has everything and doesn't mind showing it."

Taylor invented a small plastic clip attached to a yellow egg-shaped foam float. He said it is designed to hold a bathing suit while the made owner swims nearby.

It is worn attached to a swimsuit. If the wearer wishes to go skinny dipping, the suit can be worn into the water, then removed and attached to the clip.

The little float will bob nearby, anchored by the weight of the suit, until the owner wants to put dress again and leave the water.

Freedom flight

FELDBACH, Austria (UPI) — Twenty-one Romanian jammed into a single-engine biplane flew to freedom in



For a period ending 7 p.m. EST 7.4.80. The Fourth of July will find showers and thunderstorms breaking out across parts of the northern Rockies, upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio-Tennessee Valleys and mid Atlantic states. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail.

Heat hurts poor, weak

The poor, infirm and elderly are the main victims of an unprecedented Sun Belt heat wave blamed for more than 120 deaths that dragged into its 11th day Thursday.

Throughout the Southwest the deaths of 122 people — most of them elderly — were directly or indirectly caused by the heat wave. In Texas, authorities said 31 deaths were caused directly by the heat and 47 were related. Arkansas reported a total of 17 heat wave deaths, 22 were recorded in Oklahoma, 4 in Kansas and 1 in Missouri.

Again Thursday, over-heat temperatures were recorded.

At 3 p.m. in Texas, Dallas-Fort Worth recorded 108 degrees. It was 113 at Wichita Falls, 104 at Abilene and 101 at Waco.

The reading of 113 degrees at Wichita Falls broke the old record for the date of 107 degrees set in 1931. It was the 10th consecutive day that a new record daily high had been set and the forecast predicted a reading of 115 degrees before the day was over.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today in Friday, July 4, the 186th day of 180 to follow.

This is American Independence Day — the nation's 249th birthday.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American composer Stephen Foster was born July 4, 1826.

On this date in history:

In 1776, America's Declaration of Independence was proclaimed.

In 1826, former Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died — on the 50th anniversary of their signing of the Declaration of Independence.

In 1960, the U.S. flag officially grew to 50 stars after admission of Hawaii into the Union almost a year earlier.

In 1977, a bus hijacker killed two hostages he held in a daylong siege at Kennedy International Airport in New York. He later surrendered and released 14 other hostages.

A thought for the day: In the U.S. Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776, Thomas Jefferson said, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Lottery numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Connecticut: 002

Maine: 131

New Hampshire: 3663

Rhode Island: 1929

The winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Connecticut: 54, 945, 781029 Color red

Maine: 9275

New Hampshire: 292, 10 color red

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the West Thursday, landing in an Austrian courtland just minutes before their craft would have run out of gas.

They asked for political asylum and authorities said they would get it.

Officials said the Soviet-made Antonov II aircraft was flown by Aurel Popescu, a 27-year-old Romanian pilot who stole the plane at the airport of Arad in Western Romania near the Hungarian border.

The small passenger plane, converted to crop dusting in the West Romanian rural area, was slightly damaged during the landing in a cornfield outside Feldbach, 124 miles south of Vienna.

The defectors, whose flight lasted two hours, traveled 280 miles.

"The defectors were very lucky to escape a crash since the aircraft flew under dangerous electrical wires on the final stretch before the landing," an Interior Ministry official said.

Shutdown cancelled

WATERFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities Thursday cancelled a shutdown at its Milstone I nuclear power

Giles insists Odd Fellows Main St. key

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The only feasible way to realign Main Street is to use the space occupied by the Odd Fellows Building, Jay Giles, public works director, said recently.

Suggestions were made at Tuesday's Board of Directors public hearing, to take land from the other side of the intersection of Main and Center streets for the realignment. But the possibility of taking space from the lawn of Center Congregational Church was investigated and dropped in 1979, according to Giles.

"Using land from Center Church would not solve the problem," Giles said. "We could take the parking lot in front of Lincoln Center, and part of the church property, but what we would end up with would be an 'S' shape, instead of the dog leg."

Giles said the only way to remove the dog leg in the intersection would be to use the land the Odd Fellows Building is on and that of three adjacent buildings. The building's owners SHVC Inc., represented by Stuart Carlson, oppose the plan which is first proposed in 1977.

"Using land from the church is not an alternative," Giles said. "First we attempted to solve the intersection problem, and we looked at that solution as well."

He noted that when the possibility of using the church was discussed church officials strongly opposed it.

In Giles' opinion, using the land owned by the Carlsons is the best way to solve the intersection problems.

"This is the busiest intersection in town, and it is expected to become busier," he said.

The plans for construction of Interstate 84 could possibly cause more traffic flow through the center of Manchester, in Giles' opinion.

The reconstruction of the intersection has been under discussion for some time, and Carlson says this is the reason the Odd Fellows Building was kept up. Several organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, and the Downtown Coordinating Committee argue the building's demolition. The say its removal is a key to revitalization of downtown.

Carlson requested at Tuesday's public hearing by the Board of Directors to reconsider the town's approval of the project. Following a referendum in 1977, the directors approved the project, and received state and federal funding. The town's share of the cost is about 7.5 percent.

The first public hearing on the proposal to take the Carlsons' building was about a year ago, on June 28, 1979. Carlson spoke at the hearing opposing the building's demolition, as he Tuesday.

However, at one point the owners, through the Probate Court urged a quick sale of the building. In order to settle the estate of Stuart Carlson, whose four children inherited the building as part of SHVC Inc., Judge William Fitzgerald requested the town to buy the building.

The funds from the sale were needed by the estate at that time. Fitzgerald said yesterday. The town, responding to the request, asked the state Department of Transportation to purchase the building before the other rights of way.

DOT, which is using Urban Trade-In funds for the project, denied the request as many of the project's plans were incomplete in 1978.

However, the estate, which is still in probate, no longer needs the sale funds, Fitzgerald said. It would be discussed in caucuses next week.

It is expected the board will vote on the reconsideration at its July 15 meeting.

plant, which had been planned to repair turbine system tanks which spilled slightly radioactive steam.

Utility spokesman Anthony Nerficio said Thursday night the shutdown was put off at the last minute and rescheduled for next week to coincide with tests on the system's rod drives.

The 600-megawatt plant had been out of commission for most of June.

"We feel as though we may be asked to perform some tests next week, so for economic reasons we felt we could easily stay with the problem (steam leak) until next week and do everything at once."

Nerficio said utility officials felt after meeting Friday they would be asked to perform the rod drive tests next week, which would require shutting down the plant.

He said the utility hadn't set a date for the shutdown.

Name chairman

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former congressman Robert Steele was named Thursday as permanent chairman of the Republican State Convention to be held July 26 in



Before their trip to Belgium

The East Hartford Rotary Club is sponsoring a youth holiday exchange program for area youngsters in Belgium. A recent going away party in the home of club president Robert Brown of Manchester, gathered the group together before their departure on a three-week visit to Europe. Students attend-

Park concerts slated

EAST HARTFORD — Three Showmobile performances will be sponsored by the East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department next week, Monday at the Meadows Hills Covalence Home, "Al Jarvis' Dixie Derbys" will entertain between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. This six-man ensemble plays an authentic brand of New Orleans Dixieland Music which is just right for the warm summer afternoons.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. at McAuliffe Park on Tuesday, the "Pantomimium Puppets" troupe will perform for children of all ages and parents, too! Their playlets, usually performed with a core group of three puppeteers, are based on folk songs and folk tales from around the world, poetry, history, fable and imagination.

On Wednesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a seven piece swing and boogie band known as "Northern Rhythm" will perform on the Raymond Library lawn.

Calendar

- Manchester**
- Monday**
7:30 p.m. — Planning and Zoning Commission, hearing room, Municipal Building.
- Wednesday**
7:30 p.m. — Handicapped Commission, Lincoln Center conference room.
- Thursday**
6:30 p.m. — Judge's hours in Probate Court.
- Friday**
7:30 — Fourth District senatorial delegates' meeting, Lincoln Center, conference room.
- Andover**
- Sunday**
Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.
- Monday**
Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.**
- Wednesday**
Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.
- Thursday**
Hop River Chamber Music Series, 7:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.
- Bolton**
- Monday**
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.
- Registrations for summer recreation program, 7 to 8 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park.
- Tuesday**
Summer recreation program registration, 7 to 8 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park, Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Community Hall.
- Wednesday**
Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall.
- Thursday**
Water Pollution Control Authority Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
- Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School.**
- Coventry**
- Today**
Patriots Park opening ceremonies, 1 p.m., at the park, Lake Street (former Salvation Army camp).
- Monday**
Overeaters Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Mary's Rectory, Room 31.
- Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Board of Welfare, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Wednesday**
Welfare hours, 10 a.m. to noon, Town Hall.
- Public health nurse office hours, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Town Hall.
- Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Public Health Nursing Association, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Lake Area Improvement Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Thursday**
Tolland County Building Inspectors, 1:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Town Council public hearing, 7:15 p.m., Memorial Building.
- Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.
- Hypothermia Seminar, 7 to 10 p.m., Community Room, Vernon Police Department.
- Wednesday**
Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.
- Thru-Town Area Stroke Club, 7 p.m., community room, Vernon Police Station.
- South Windsor**
- Monday**
Town Council, 8 p.m., caucus room, Town Hall.
- Tuesday**
Historic District Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Thursday**
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Friday**
Square Dance Club, 8 to 11 p.m., Orchard Hill School, 350 Foster St.
- Vernon**
- Today**
Concert and fireworks display, starts 7 p.m., Legion Field, West Street. (Rain date is Saturday)
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Summerfest '80, sponsored by St. Bernard's Church, at the fairgrounds, Route 30 through July 12.
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ZBA meets Tuesday

VERNON — A special meeting of the Vernon Zoning Board of Appeals will be held at the home of Mary Ellen Romjko, 45 Edith Road, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be an extension of the decision portion of the June 18 meeting relating to the appeals of Gary Jankovic aka Gary's Mobil, 1259 Hartford Turnpike, and Dorothy Welles of Welles Road.

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News for senior citizens

- Hebron**
- Sunday**
Grayville Falls area will not be open to the public today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Monday**
Sanitarian, building official, town clerk, tax collector and assessor, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Tuesday**
Historic District Study Committee, 6 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Wednesday**
Admission of Electors, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Thursday**
Nurses hours, 1:30 to 3:30, Town Office Building.
- Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.**
- Friday**
Hebron Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School.
- South Windsor**
- Monday**
Town Council, 8 p.m., caucus room, Town Hall.
- Tuesday**
Historic District Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Thursday**
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Friday**
Square Dance Club, 8 to 11 p.m., Orchard Hill School, 350 Foster St.
- Vernon**
- Today**
Concert and fireworks display, starts 7 p.m., Legion Field, West Street. (Rain date is Saturday)
- Monday**
Summerfest '80, sponsored by St. Bernard's Church, at the fairgrounds, Route 30 through July 12.
- Tuesday**
Prudential Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Union Congregational Church.
- Wednesday**
Town Council public hearing, 7:15 p.m., Memorial Building.
- Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.
- Hypothermia Seminar, 7 to 10 p.m., Community Room, Vernon Police Department.
- Wednesday**
Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.
- Thru-Town Area Stroke Club, 7 p.m., community room, Vernon Police Station.

Day trip signups set

By WALLY FORTIN

Hello there! Just a reminder that this Monday morning around 8:30 a.m. is the time when we will be signing up for a day tour of Newport, R.I. The trip includes a guided tour, a visit to the Vanderbilt Mansion, buffet lunch, boat ride around Newport Harbor, also we travel in a nice air-conditioned bus. The complete package is \$24.

Also a reminder that on July 21 we will sign up for a day at Rockingham which is scheduled for Thursday, July 31. Price for this trip is \$14, which includes the bus and a reserved seat at the park. We will stop for a snack on the way home.

With the nice weather, we are in the traveling mood and a few more trips to think about are the Boston Harbor boat ride and visit to Quincy Market. We have one bus filled for this trip and need at least 10 more to order for the second bus to go. This trip is scheduled for Thursday, July 17 and the complete package is \$15.

Just want you to keep in mind that we are planning a return trip to Wildwood.

By the way, arrangements have been made so that our bus will be running every week-day barring any breakdown or mishap. So, if you have been taking the bus, you can figure on it coming your way at its regular time.

Next Thursday for our Fun Day we will have a picnic outdoors with new tables and then we will have some outdoor activities.

We will also be heading for Penn Dutch for a three day stay.

We have another day planned at Rockingham in August and one to Stockbridge in October.

OK, let's get on with the happenings here at the center and we start with our Wednesday Turkey salad sandwich, vegetable sticks, pudding, beverage.

Thursday Picnic, hot dogs, baked beans, macaroni salad, ice cream, beverage.

Friday Sloppy Joe on a bun, tossed salad, peas, beverage.

Schedule for the Week:

Monday: pea soup, ham on rye, gingerbread, beverage.

Tuesday: Turkey salad sandwich, vegetable sticks, pudding, beverage.

Wednesday: Turkey salad sandwich, vegetable sticks, pudding, beverage.

Thursday: Picnic, hot dogs, baked beans, macaroni salad, ice cream, beverage.

Friday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, tossed salad, peas, beverage.

Schedule for the Week:

Monday: lunch served, 12:45 p.m. pinocle games and 1 p.m. craft class. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. at Arthur's Drug Store, return trip at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Bus for shopping at 9 a.m., return trip at 1 p.m.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment. Free checkup and blood pressure check, 9:45 a.m. pinocle games and Friendship circle. Noontime lunch served, 12:45 p.m. bridge games and 1 p.m. craft class. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. at Arthur's Drug Store, return trip at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Thursday: Bus pick up at 10 a.m. at Arthur's around 10:45-11 a.m., 12 noon picnic. Return after program.

Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games. Noontime lunch served, 12:45 p.m. setback games. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. at Arthur's Drug Store, return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Bookmobile route

- Monday**
- 8:50 a.m. — Spencer Village.
- 10:40 a.m. — Bush Hill Road.
- 11:20 a.m. — Charter Oak Apartments.
- 12:40 p.m. — Spruce Street.
- 2:20 p.m. — Pitkin Street.
- 3 p.m. — Westminster Road.
- 3:40 p.m. — Gerard Street.
- Tuesday**
- 8:50 a.m. — Bigelow Street.
- 9:30 a.m. — Walnut Street.
- 10:20 a.m. — Gostee Drive.
- 11 a.m. — West Side Rec.
- 1:40 p.m. — North Elm Street.
- 2:30 p.m. — Homestead Park Apartments.
- 3 p.m. — Evergreen Road.
- 3:40 p.m. — Parkade Apartments.
- Wednesday**
- 8:50 a.m. — Camp Kennedy.
- 10 a.m. — Early Childhood Learning Center.
- 11:20 a.m. — Frances Drive.
- 1:40 p.m. — Heather Lane.
- 2:20 p.m. — Briarwood Drive.
- 3 p.m. — Curry Lane.
- 3:40 p.m. — Squire Village.

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4 JUL 4

Special infant program ends first year

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A phased intervention program to help developmentally delayed infants has completed its first year of the preschool part of its operation in a public school building.

The state-run program is known as Project Interface. It is a cure-all, but in some instances the program can be the basis for these infants to lead a normal life, according to the program's staff.

The end of June marked the completion of the first year that one phase of the program was based in Buckley School. The preschool that operated here is the second stage of a program that begins at birth.

The Tolland Region of the Connecticut Department of Mental Retardation provides care that begins when a child is born.

Officials in the program prefer that the term "developmentally delayed" be used when describing their clients. This term can encompass the range of levels of retardation, without labeling a child.

When the developmentally delayed child is born, he or she may be referred to the Tolland Region program by his parents, physician, hospital or a community agency. Then, Tolland Region staff, which includes a special education teacher, a social worker, psychologist, physical therapist, and registered nurse work with the parents.

Laura Smaus, director of programs for the Tolland Region, said "We're working with parents to train them as to their rights. Besides explaining to parents the education their children are entitled to under federal law, the Tolland Region staff also sets up an individual program for the youngster."

Each child is evaluated for goals that are reasonable for him as an example, a motor skills goal for one child might be sitting up unsupported for two minutes.

Once the child reaches 18 months of age, he is eligible to participate in the preschool aspect of the Project Interface program. Several mornings and afternoons each week during the school year, small groups of toddlers are brought to Buckley School and cared for by special education professionals.

While the parents can opt to keep the child home and not join this program, the teacher, Dianne Virga, offered several ideas on why participation is a benefit.

"The classes provide respite care for parents," she said. "Respite care" is the term used to denote the time away from the handicapped child that the family may need to relax, and thus be better prepared to enjoy time spent with their child.

"Many parents can develop the patience to work with the children. They all have the same fears, originally. But one of our goals is to teach parents how to cope, so they can teach the youngsters themselves."

The classes provide skills in social development, as it allows for a parent-child separation and brings a



Diane Virga, a teacher in the Project Interface program of the Tolland Region, Connecticut Department of Mental Retardation, plays with her students. From left, Stacey Shortz, of Vernon, Becky Bolt and Joshua Buckley of Willimantic play and learn in the Buckley School, Manchester, site.

structured, individualized program has been going on for three years, although this is the first year a Manchester public school was the instruction site.

Maple Cottage in Mansfield Depot, where Virga uses and plans are under way to bring a similar program to the Noble School in Willimantic.

How do the students regular classes at Buckley work with the Project Interface youngsters? Says Miss Virga, "The handicaps of our kids aren't that obvious. I'm not sure the kids from regular Buckley classes notice that these kids are delayed."

"We don't get the stares we might get if they were older, delayed children. The Buckley students visit and think the kids are cute, as they would any nursery school students. One class of third graders even sent youngsters in to read stories to our nursery kids."

Another component of the program is a support group for parents. In it, between five and 10 parents meet regularly with the child and caregiver therapist. The therapist will show the parents how to creep, as an example, so the parents can teach their children to do this at home.

Ms. Virga said usually the mother participates, but fathers are encouraged to join, and share in the child's program, catering to the differences in the various aspects of his development. The room in Buckley School where this learning takes place has construction paper flowers on the walls, toys, and learning tools.

Ms. Virga said the early intervention idea is a new field, that still is mandated by law. She said in the past, she had worked at Mansfield Training School with older, severely handicapped people. "This position at Project Interface has a special reward. In comparison to the job at Mansfield, the progress of these youngsters is amazing. Working with the parents is a plus I didn't have before," she said.

The idea of bringing toddlers into a

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The idea of bringing toddlers into a



Sand traps are not hard to find on the golf course for average golfers. Don Genovaio can attest to that. Here he blasts out after ball fell short of fourth green at Manchester Country Club in recent tournament play. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Measured distance was short

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

"They, they ran out of feet." Bob Kennedy quipped in his role in charge of the javelin throw in last Saturday's New England Relays at Manchester High's Wiggin Track.

The comment came after John Ward of Rockville High tossed the javelin 201 feet, 1 inch on his first throw in the High School Division.

Kennedy, veteran University of Connecticut coach, had a distance of 100 feet marked off for the schoolboys.

Ward, 18, and a June graduate, wasn't too surprised at his toss. After all, he's the Connecticut Open and Class LL champion and earlier this season set a Rockville school mark with a toss of 262 feet, eight inches.

The measuring tape had to be doubled a second time when the 6-1, 204-pound Ward let fly with his second throw.

"Two hundred five feet and three inches," cried out Kennedy.

Ward failed to surpass this mark on his next three attempts but the distance was the best of anyone in any division. In fact, the best Men's Open effort was by John Greenleaf of Middletown, 204 feet, 11 inches.

"I was worried about getting here on time," Ward said in between throws. "I got up late and didn't eat anything for breakfast."

"I tried out a new javelin today," he explained. "It cost me \$80."

Goal of the handsome young feat is a toss of 315 feet.

As could be expected, his years have attracted a number of college coaches who would like to have the Rockville strong man on their squad.

The versatile Ward also took part in the shot put and triple jump events and came away with fourth and fifth places.

Leaves school post
Little Johnny Kelley, the well-known veteran long distance runner and former Olympian marathoner, has left the school teaching profession after 24 years. The Boston

Chris upends Martina

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Teetering on the brink of no return, Chris Evert Lloyd fought back with a remarkable display of pressure-free tennis to upset defending champion Martina Navratilova, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, Thursday and gain the Wimbledon women's final for the sixth time.

There were no such surprises in the 5th division as Bjorn Borg, dethroned only slightly when he committed two uncharacteristic errors in the second set, derailed unseeded Brian Gottfried, 6-2, 4-4, 6-0, to gain the final.

Borg, in quest of a record fifth consecutive title, will meet either Jimmy Connors or John McEnroe on Saturday. Connors gained the semifinals Thursday when he outlasted Roscoe Tanner, last year's losing finalist, 4-6, 6-2, 4-2, 6-2.

After trailing 3-1 in the second set with three break points against her in the fifth game, Evert took advantage of a controversial call to win the set and she continued on to a stunning triumph over the woman who had beaten her in the last two finals.

"I was just a little nervous," she said after the match. "I was just a little nervous."

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she had three break points, I felt so down," Evert said. "I was frustrated because I wasn't doing what I wanted to do. I hadn't played well and I didn't follow my game plan to be aggressive."

"But, feeling little pressure on her as the underdog, the third-seeded American gamely held on and broke Navratilova in the sixth game to even the set. In the 10th game, at 30-15, Navratilova was guilty of two consecutive double faults, then, with Evert at advantage, came the controversial call.

"A job by Evert was, in the opinion of Navratilova, '3 or 4 inches over the line,' but when there was no call from the linesman, she continued the point. Navratilova eventually drove over the baseline herself, giving Evert the break and the set.

Asked how the call affected her, Navratilova said "Maybe hot, maybe nothing. But if it had been done, a lot of things could have happened."

The two rivals exchanged service breaks for the first four games of the final set, but Evert also broke in the sixth and eighth games, winding up the one-hour and 46-minute duel on her fourth match point with a lob that Navratilova hit over the baseline.

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Obituaries

John R. Maher
MANCHESTER — John R. Maher, 76, 8F Ambrosia Drive, died Thursday morning in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of Angelina (Spagnolo) Maher.

Mr. Maher was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. June 23, 1904.

He had lived in Manchester for three years and had lived for 27 years in Larchmont, N.Y.

He was a retired stockbroker and a member of the New York Security Analysis Association, the Columbia University Faculty Club and the Hartford Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. James (Yolanda) Carroll of Manchester, Mrs. R. Alan (N.) as Hunter of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and Mrs. James (Elissa) Grady, Bay City, Texas; two brothers, Francis L. Maher and George Maher, both of Long Island, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Charles (Ida Irwin) Mrs. Harley (Elizabeth) Griffiths and Mrs. Edward (Bernadette) Kelly, all of Larchmont, N.Y. and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew's Church.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Joseph DeCarli
ELLINGTON — Joseph DeCarli, 81, of 1 Muddy Brook Road, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of the late Teresa M. DeCarli.

Mr. DeCarli owned and operated a farm in Ellington for many years. He was a past chief of the Ellington Volunteer Fire Department, a former sexton at St. Luke's Church, Ellington and a member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society of St. Luke's.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Eleanor) Nelson of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Mrs. Peter (Delores) Skipper of Lenox, Mass.; nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Burke-Furner Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a mass at St. Luke's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Rockville General Hospital.

Card of Thank
The family of Larry Altman wishes to thank all of their relatives and friends for the expressions of sympathy and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam
Lillian Irene Higgins
Lillian Irene Higgins, 79, died July 1, 1980.
Funeral services will be held on Monday, July 7, 1980, at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home of Douglas W. Johnson, 33 Murielle Drive, for a resubdivision of land on the north side of Dering Street, near the intersection of Barkland Road in a commercial zone.

Tenants win rebate, curbs

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Tenants of the East Hartford Estates apartment complex Thursday were granted a five-part settlement in a class action suit against their landlord, Oak Management Co. Hartford Housing Court Judge Arthur Spada, hearing the suit in a New Britain courtroom, awarded the tenants four basic guarantees against interference from Oak Management and awarded the tenants a \$20 rebate from the rent they had paid for overcharges.

The tenants' union of the 400-unit complex on Plain Drive had filed suit against Oak Management in early May claiming tenants had been billed for an October fuel bill originally promised at no charge.

The "victory" that tenants claimed after the settlement Thursday will be offset by a rent increase the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has granted Oak Management. Paul

Montineri, a HUD loan specialist, raised the request for a 9, or 5 percent, rent increase was granted July 1 allowing a mandatory 30-day waiting period before the increase is implemented Aug. 3.

The tenants had fought the rent increase since it was suggested by Oak Management three months ago. Also, a large number of tenants refused to pay their fuel bills until their suit was heard in court Thursday.

Tenants at the apartment complex receive rent subsidies from HUD. Montineri said HUD also agreed this week to increase the personal benefit expense subsidy that some tenants receive from \$65 to \$75. The personal expense subsidy provides \$46 for fuel oil, \$4 for cooking gas and \$16 for electricity, Montineri said.

Preston Brown, owner of Oak Management, had asked for the rent increase because of increases in the complex' personnel payroll, and increases in real estate taxes and other operating expenses.

Oak Management was granted a rent increase in August 1979 that raised the request for a 9, or 5 percent, rent increase was granted July 1 allowing a mandatory 30-day waiting period before the increase is implemented Aug. 3.

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Ribbon chute saves boosters

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had a problem. After launching the space shuttle, how was it going to recover the 170,000-pound fuel boosters for reuse after they broke away from the spaceship?

That heady perplexity was brought to town by the space jockeys who led the engineers at Pioneer Parachute Co. on Hale Road they'd need three recovery chutes to bring the tumbling booster safely back to earth. In one piece.

"We can handle virtually anything parachute related," Bohjalian said. "We've worked closely with the U.S. government, the Air Force and a number of foreign countries to

develop any number of military "recovery systems." (Recovery system is industry term for parachute.)

While most people immediately think of skydiving when they think of parachutes, Bohjalian points out that the "sport market" represents only about 4 or 5 percent of the market. The bulk of what goes on in the factory overlooking I-86 is research and development with a team of some 22 engineers and technical people involved in developing the most up to date parachutes in the world.

Pioneer began humbly enough back in 1929 when silk was the most important item manufactured here. It was also the key component of parachutes then and Lyman Ford, an avid parachutist from New York state came to Cheney Mills and convinced the management that Pioneer should manufacture what was the business to be in.

At Richard Jagoutz, a Lyman Ford executive of 30 years put it, "Pioneer saw the handwriting on the wall." World War II came along and Pioneer grew almost overnight into military service. He tells how the company's new highly maneuverable "Parasail" model has been pressed into service by Green Beret's who want to jump from high altitudes to make pinpoint landings in enemy territory.

Pioneer has gained the kind of reputation which has earned it 40 percent of the total parachute market worldwide, even though still competition comes from Germany, France, England and Korea.

"Nobody really has the total ability to handle the big jobs though," Bohjalian remarked.

Oddly enough neither Bohjalian nor Jagoutz jump out of airplanes as a hobby. But as Jagoutz put out in the game if he didn't finish first among the shortstops and Simmons said the fans' voting was a joke.

Employees. Instead, the company moved into the building it occupies today about 15 years ago.

While the sister plant in Mississippi has about 850 employees devoted to turning out Pioneer's line of foreign and domestic military parachutes, the Manchester plant has about 4 or 5 percent of the market. The bulk of what goes on in the factory overlooking I-86 is research and development with a team of some 22 engineers and technical people involved in developing the most up to date parachutes in the world.

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Oddly enough neither Bohjalian nor Jagoutz jump out of airplanes as a hobby. But as Jagoutz put out in the game if he didn't finish first among the shortstops and Simmons said the fans' voting was a joke.

Employees. Instead, the company moved into the building it occupies today about 15 years ago.

While the sister plant in Mississippi has about 850 employees devoted to turning out Pioneer's line of foreign and domestic military parachutes, the Manchester plant has about 4 or 5 percent of the market. The bulk of what goes on in the factory overlooking I-86 is research and development with a team of some 22 engineers and technical people involved in developing the most up to date parachutes in the world.

Course mark set by Larry Ziegler

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Larry Ziegler, seeking his first victory here, set a course-record 31 on the back nine en route to a 2-under-par 69 Thursday to share the first-round lead with Tom Kite and Hale Irwin at the \$300,000 Western Open.

Ziegler, who hasn't won since the 1976 New Orleans Open, strung together five straight birdies on the back nine at the Butler National Course to eclipse the previous record of 32 set by Andy Bean in 1978 and John Lister in 1975. The St. Louis golfer had struggled to a 38 on the opening nine.

Kite got off to a fast start, recording an eagle two on the par 5, fifth hole but double-bogeyed the fifth hole and had a par-36 on the front nine. He came in with a 33 after recording three birdies on the back nine.

Ziegler, who has won only \$11,823 this year, headed a large group at 1-under par 71. Defending champion Larry Nelson was four strokes back at 73.

Tom Watson, the leading money winner on the PGA tour this season and a two-time winner of the Western Open.

"I don't normally play well in Chicago. I'm used to playing better on Bermuda or tight grass and they have that around here," Ziegler said.

Ziegler did not take a practice round Tuesday and also credited a new set of clubs Ray Floyd had put in his locker Thursday morning for his strong round.

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MACC News

Arts event provides contrast

By NANCY CARR

Thank God for all the good and loving people in Manchester and the pleasant experiences such as the Evening of Performing Arts which afford a contrast to the painful and frustrating problems of housing, high energy costs and family breakdown. Hopefully we can all fall apart or even more hopefully fall back together again Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School at the EPA as we enjoy a high-spirited and highly talented group of singers and dancers who are giving time and gifts to benefit the works of the conference.

We are sure that you remember Fred Borchino and his drums. This year he will be joined by Karen Krnjak, pianist, and Al Johnson, bass. The trio first played together at a Senior Citizen Show although Johnson and Borchino had played together previously at various KofC events. Ms. Krnjak is currently band director at Manchester High School. Borchino teaches at Beller's Music Shop in town. The Percussion Impressions will be playing five numbers including one by Barry Manilow, and a special jazz arrangement of a Mozart Piano Concerto.

We are fortunate to have the Silk City Chorus of Manchester with us again this year. Organized in 1963 as a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, the chorus performs regularly at charitable and civic events, and most recently was chosen the 1979 Connecticut State Champion in competition. The chorus meets every Monday evening and welcomes all men who enjoy singing and good fellowship. Thirty-five performers under the direction of Vincent Zito will be with us on Saturday.

The Gilbert and Sullivan

Singing Savoyards was organized eight years ago under the guidance of Joan Nisler, a former accompanist. Their purpose was to represent the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players by doing mini programs for the public. They have performed for churches, civic groups, and convalescent homes in the region, and indicate that one of their highlights was when they sang in colonial costume at the Christmas opening of the historical Hurlburt Inn in Danbury, Conn. Wetherfield on Saturday, the group will be performing excerpts from "The Gondoliers," "The Mikado," "Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe," and "Camelot."

Finally, the perennial favorites the Sphinx Temple Highlanders Pipe Band will complete the program. The Manchester organization incidentally is a unit of the Shriners, which

operates nationally 18 orthopedic hospitals and three burn centers at no cost to patients. Our local pipe band is well-traveled, and has performed in events from Bermuda to Montreal, including most major cities along the eastern seaboard. Saturday night, they will be playing in full dress uniforms, replicas of the Seaforth Highlanders, and will include "Amazing Grace" among their arrangements.

Please plan to be with us for this exciting program. Tickets will be available at the door, or may be obtained by calling MACC at 646-2993.

Please

A special appeal for warm clothing for our Indian families, some recently arrived. Warm, washable, serviceable clothing is needed for men, women, children and little ones. Special notes has been made by a local

Dixville Notch vote may back a winner

DIXVILLE, N.H. (UPI) — The 23 voters of this tiny White Mountains hamlet will be up waiting for the stroke of midnight tonight to continue their 29-year tradition as the first town in America to cast its votes for president.

Residents here have gathered in the Balsams Hotel on every presidential election day since 1960. Only in 1972, when President Richard Nixon won a second term, has Dixville backed a winner.

"Personally, I think this year that's going to change," Balsams Manager Stephen Barba said, predicting Republican nominee Ronald Reagan would win the town and the nation.

About 11 p.m. today, Dixville voters will assemble at the hotel for the first head count. "The important thing is that everybody gets there. One person could theoretically shut down the whole operation," Barba said.

The voting will begin when the midnight chimes sound, with one voting booth per voter to speed things along. If things run true to form, the results will go out to a nation "hungry for political news" 20 minutes later, Barba said.

But being a bellwether isn't what's important in Dixville, according to Barba.

"What is significant is that everyone in the town votes. It is a very nice way of picturing American free democracy at work," he said.

Getting the honor wasn't easy, Barba said. In 1960 the 12 voters in Hart's Location and five in Millsfield raced to beat Dixville's nine voting residents to the polls.

"Being first in the end is who says you're first," Barba admitted, noting the hotel with its phone lines to accommodate reporters helped the town win out over its competition.

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VOTE YES FOR QUESTION #5
At the top of the voting machine


THE TIME FOR RENOVATION IS NOW

Paid for by Friends of the High School, Dr. Daniel Burns, Treasurer

VOTE YES ON QUESTION 6

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IMPROVE MANCHESTER WITHOUT INCREASING LOCAL TAXES



The Community Development Program is a Manchester Town Plan administered by our Board of Directors. The role of the Federal Government is to accept or reject plans submitted.

Paid for by Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility - Joanne Mitchell-Treas.

Carl A. Zinsser
For
State Senate
Leadership for the 80's.



On the day before election day, you the voter of the 4th Senatorial District, will decide who you want to be your next State Senator. Carl Zinsser has the credentials and the reputation to take on that job, as dramatized by an editorial in the Evening Herald last January.

Evening Herald, Wed., Jan. 30, 1980

Editorial

A Job Well Done

He has a reputation for doing his homework on issues coming before the board which has enabled him to argue his point, lucidly debating the facts of matters with a minimum of emotionalism and political rhetoric.

Zinsser also has recognized the need for a political figure to accept criticism when it has been offered without responding as if the attack was of a personal nature.

The non-petulant quality of the individual has been an example we hope others in public life follow.



Vote Zinsser — Pull Lever 4B on November 4th.
Support the Republican Ticket.

paid for by the Zinsser Committee— Hilary Gallagher — Treasurer