



Homeless victims

Homeless families in Al Ansam, Algeria, look down on the ruins of the city destroyed by an earthquake Friday. The death toll from the tremor continues to mount as rescue workers search ruins. (UPI photo)



Earthquake damage

A freight train was derailed by the force of the earthquake which struck Algeria Friday. Rescue officials say between 5,000 and 25,000 persons have been killed and a quarter of a million have been driven from their homes by the tremor. (UPI photo)

# Death toll mounts in Algerian quake

AL-ANSAM, Algeria (UPI) — Rescuers pushed away rubble with bulldozers and bare hands today in a search for survivors in the earthquake-flattened city of Al-Ansam, but government officials said the death toll already has passed 5,000. "We still do not know the scale of this disaster," a doctor of the Algerian Red Crescent, the equivalent of the Red Cross, said of the killer quake that struck the town to rubble in about 30 seconds Friday.

About two dozen people, including a 2-month-old baby, were plucked alive from the ruins of the city Sunday, but several hundred other victims dug out with bulldozers and earthmovers were already dead, bringing the total of corpses already recovered to more than 5,000. Interior Ministry aides said more than three times that number were still under collapsed buildings, and rescue teams in isolated villages in a 60-mile swath of destruction reported the number of homeless would reach more than 140,000.

# Fire kills four

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Some residents had to jump from windows and slide down drapings to escape a raging fire that killed four people and injured three others in a low-income apartment complex. A barefoot neighbor rescued other residents. The fire roared through the two-story building Sunday and ignited fires that gutted six other nearby housing units of the mountain resort town. More than 20 families were left homeless.



Spoils of war

Iraqi soldiers walking through the Port of Khorramshahr in Iraqi-occupied Iran Sunday carry volleyballs and ping pong paddles taken from ships stuck in the port since the beginning of the war. Iranian troops still hold part of the port and city. (UPI photo)

# Analysis

## Glut of oil stymies OPEC price hikes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — In the past decade OPEC won its biggest price increases by taking advantage of wars and revolutions, but Kuwait's finance minister says he does not expect members of the oil cartel to exploit the Iran-Iraq conflict to raise their rates now. Kuwaiti Finance Minister Abdul Rahman al-Ahqi told the Beirut economic weekly An-Nahar Arab Report and Memo in an interview published Sunday that he did not foresee oil producers trying to capitalize on the loss of 3.5 million barrels per day to the world market caused by the Gulf war. "No one should be allowed to take advantage of this opportunity in the world oil market," Al-Ahqi said. "I'm not sure the oil producing countries are very conscious of their role to lead the market at ease."

# Iraq forces on the move

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq said its ground forces were "still engaged in advancing toward the oil complex of Abadan" in the fourth week of the Persian Gulf war. Iranian forces were reported stubbornly resisting the Iraqi push to gain mastery of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway. A military communique issued in Baghdad claimed Iraqi troops destroyed nine tanks, eight other vehicles and a missile base and killed 38 Iranian soldiers in overnight fighting in the Abadan area. In fighting farther north, Baghdad said its forces destroyed "a pumping station, a pipeline network, oil depots and a power station" near Ahvaz, capital of oil-rich Khuzestan province and 60 miles north of Abadan. On Sunday Iraq said its troops were "getting ready to enter Abadan."

# Five sharing prizes in physics, chemistry

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Princeton University, shared the Four Americans and a Briton today won the 1980 Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry for research that helped explain the "Big Bang" theory of creation and how matter was formed. Paul Berg and Walter Gilbert, both of the United States, and Frederick Sanger of Great Britain shared the chemistry prize for work unraveling the mysteries of deoxyribonucleic acid, DNA, which leads to an understanding of why cells become cancerous. The Royal Academy of Sciences said. It was the second time that Sanger of Cambridge University in England won the chemistry prize. He had first won the honor in 1958 for his work on the structure of proteins, especially insulin. Berg is from Stanford University and Gilbert from Harvard University.

# Appeal denied in Gates case

By DAVE LAVALLEE  
Herald Reporter  
GLASTONBURY — The State Supreme Court in Hartford has dismissed defense attorney Maxwell Heiman's appeal to block a Hartford Superior Court order, requiring that the suspect charged in the June shooting death of Elizabeth Hart, of Glastonbury, submit to tests for samples of body fluids and hair.

Tuesday's Supreme Court session. The motion to dismiss the appeal was granted without an opinion from the court. Heiman, who is defending Larry Neal Gates, 19, of Glastonbury, who was arrested June 25 and charged in the murder of Mrs. Hart, has consistently argued that the method by which the state wants to collect the samples would violate the defendant's constitutional rights.

C. Bieluch has set a hearing next Tuesday at 10 a.m. to consider the carrying out of the initial order. In mid-July Bieluch ruled that the state may obtain samples of hair, blood, and body fluids from Gates to compare them with evidence found in a car and on the body of Mrs. Hart. After Bieluch's order, Heiman requested that the 20-day stay be placed on the order until he could appeal it to the Supreme Court. Bieluch did not grant the stay, but an automatic five-day stay in place

after the initial order allowed Heiman to appeal the decision to terminate the 20-day stay. The Supreme Court's ruling, which dismissed Heiman's appeal of the order to obtain the evidence, also dismissed the appeal of Bieluch's refusal to grant a 20-day stay. An Aug. 20 Grand Jury hearing had to be postponed on the case until the state could obtain the evidence. Bieluch's original order also granted the state permission to obtain special prints of Gates' palms and hands other than those obtained

during routine fingerprinting. Bieluch said the evidence sought could be of material use to determine whether the defendant committed the murder. He said it could not "practically" be obtained from any other source. Heiman said during the appeal last Tuesday that he was "seeing protection against the unreasonable execution of the order."

headquarters at Troop H. Within two hours of the completion of the tests, Gates' blood will be analyzed at a state licensed hospital. Gates is free on \$100,000 bond. Mrs. Hart was found shot to death June 18 in a wooded section of Anderson. The night before Mrs. Hart was discovered, her 14-month-old son Thomas was found dead in the driveway of her home. No charges have been brought in connection with the baby's death.



Nancy Soaft, left, completes the paper work to become a voter in Manchester. At center is Paul Phillips, an assistant registrar of voters, and Herbert Stevenson, Democratic

# Clergy favors rejoining CD

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — Town clergymen are speaking out in favor of rejoining the HUD Community Development program, a change from their relative silence of a year-and-a-half ago. Although five town clergymen said they would not "campaign from the pulpit" or "tell parishioners how to vote," they said they will define their opinions. During the April 1979 referendum, when the town withdrew in a 3 to 1 vote, there was little pastoral guidance. But this year, the five clergymen and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches believe they have a responsibility to relate their ideas more clearly than before. They all say the church has a responsibility for the welfare of one's fellow man, and the CD referendum falls squarely in the category. "It's the basic question of what we do about the poor and the disadvantaged," said Rev. Dale Gustafson, from Emanuel Lutheran, Rev. Stephen Jacobson, from St. Mary's Episcopal, and Rev. Howard Love, from North United Methodist, plan on writing letters explaining why they support rejoining. Others such as Rev. Burton Strang from Concordia Lutheran and Rev. Neil Curtis, from Center Congregational Church plan to stimulate discussion.

# Squeaker may boost turnout

HARTFORD (UPI) — Polls indicating the presidential race will be a squeaker in Connecticut may spark a high voter turnout in November. Secretary of the State Barbara Kennedy says. Today is the last day to register to vote in the November elections. All Registrars Offices will be open until 8 p.m. to register voters. Voters must be registered to vote in the local, state, and national elections Nov. 4. After Oct. 14, only those coming of age in the interim can register. "The squeaker" is the presidential race between Democrat Carter and Republican Reagan. Kennedy says that if the election is close, more people will vote. "They shouldn't miss this election. This is the big one," she said. "No matter who you look at it's too close to call. The interest is there. The

unaffiliated voters. Figures for the September primary showed 636,000 Democrats, 423,000 Republicans and 321,000 unaffiliated voters. Mrs. Kennedy said the next batch of official figures will be ready after Tuesday's sign-up deadline. The state's chief elections official attributed the recent rush of registrations to the close presidential race in Connecticut, predicting a voter turnout matching the 84 percent showing in 1976. She said about 500 voters had been signed up daily during registrations taken over several days at one Hartford insurance company alone. The new awards brought to seven the number of Americans to win the prestigious Nobel prizes this year, with only one more award — economic — to go. Berg, 54, who was awarded half the \$25,000 Chemistry prize, was cited for his biochemical studies of nucleic acids with particular application to DNA. The Royal Academy said. The academy said Berg was the

# Iraqi troops press deeper

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi troops pressed deeper into the oilfields of Khuzestan today, slogging toward Abadan and its huge oil refinery. Iran admitted battles with rebellious Kurdish tribesmen inside its territory, and Iraq claimed a victory on the central front. Iran's official-Pars news agency, revealing the first outbreak of ethnic rebellion within its borders since its war with Iraq began 23 days ago, said Kurdish tribesmen "killed 20 Iraqis and injured 50 others in a series of attacks" around Urmieh, near the Turkish border in northwest Iran. It said 80 "rebels" were killed in the clashes last Saturday. "Iran is its daily military communication, said an Iranian airfield at Deloran, 18 miles into Iran on the central front, was destroyed by overnight fighting. It said three tanks and 15 other vehicles were destroyed, 67 Iranian soldiers were killed and 92 were wounded in fighting on all fronts. "Big Bang" theory of creation and how matter was formed. Paul Berg and Walter Gilbert, both of the United States, and Frederick Sanger of Great Britain shared the chemistry prize for work unraveling the mysteries of deoxyribonucleic acid, DNA, which leads to an understanding of why cells become cancerous. The Royal Academy of Sciences said. It was the second time that Sanger of Cambridge University in England won the chemistry prize. He had first won the honor in 1958 for his work on the structure of proteins, especially insulin. Berg is from Stanford University and Gilbert from Harvard University.

# Politics

The strategy of President Carter and Ronald Reagan during the last three weeks of the campaign is the same — hit the big, electoral vote-rich states and stress their opponent as being less than candid with the voters. The strategy of President Carter and Ronald Reagan during the last three weeks of the campaign is the same — hit the big, electoral vote-rich states and stress their opponent as being less than candid with the voters. The strategy of President Carter and Ronald Reagan during the last three weeks of the campaign is the same — hit the big, electoral vote-rich states and stress their opponent as being less than candid with the voters.

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### Editorial Register to vote

Today is the final day to register to vote before the Nov. 4 election.

All registrars will be open until 8 p.m. to accommodate voters.

This November there are a number of issues that make it vital for the majority to cast ballots.

Not only will Americans elect a president and vice president in a race that will be won by an extremely low margin, but all the members of Congress and one of Connecticut's U.S. Senators will be selected.

In addition voters will decide who will go to the state legislature to make decisions vital to the future of Connecticut.

In Manchester, questions on the ballot will decide whether the high school will

be renovated and whether or not the town will re-enter the community development block grant program of the federal Housing and Urban Development.

The HUD issue is important to every man, woman and child in Manchester. It gives the voters a chance to decide whether or not they will go back into the controversial program which opponents say will give a large amount of local control to the federal government and which proponents say is vital to Manchester to provide more housing opportunities to persons in the town, especially lower income families.

The issue has been one of controversy for the past two years.

It is important that every

# Opinion

voter of the town express his or her view on the question. Democracy demands participation. Many voters have become cynical in recent years, thinking their vote doesn't count.

This year, probably more than any other in recent history, every single vote will be vital to the outcome.

Although there is apparent lack of interest in the presidential race, it is the duty of every voting age citizen to register and turn out Nov. 4.

When the rank and file voter boycotts the democratic process, the result could be that those

with special interests will elect a president. When the only persons who vote, do so because they think a pet program will be enacted or special attention will be given to their selfish interest democracy will break down.

A nation run by the people will become a nation run by those with axes to grind.

Should the presidential election be so close as to be declared a deadlock, then the United States will become a parliamentary nation, where congress will decide who will be president.

In Manchester, where

there are vital questions on the ballot, it is also important for voters to make their will known.

To be part of the system of guaranteed freedom, voters first must register. It is the first step and a vital one toward insuring the continued freedoms we enjoy in our democracy.

Tonight is the last chance for the unregistered. The few minutes it will take to register will insure that voters will continue to have the right to control our government.

It is important and should be considered a responsibility not to be abrogated.



Thoughts

Prophets are "men ahead of their times", but they often are accused of being "behind the times" because they deal in timeless values. A people who have drifted far from the principles of the founding fathers are not anxious to be reminded of it. Have you drifted from the values of your childhood teaching?

Rev. Neale McLain  
Church of the Nazarene

### Letters

## Truthfulness of HUD statement explained

To the editor:  
On the front page of the Herald's edition of October 11th, you reported that the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility had challenged the truthfulness of your prior statement to you that town participation in HUD's Community Development Block Grant program would cause an economic burden on the taxpayers of Manchester.

Please allow me to explain to you and to your readers the basis for my statement: Before our town can receive any block grant money, for each block grant year, our town manager, with board of directors authorization, must sign a written agreement or contract with HUD on a form furnished by HUD. That form agreement, just above the line on which our town manager must sign, states that the town agrees to comply with the terms and conditions of the Agreement, applicable law, regulations and all requirements of HUD, now or hereafter in effect, pertaining to the assistance provided.

These regulations include 24 CFR 570.306 (a) (3) which refers to the town as the applicant and which states: "Applicants are expected to take all actions within their control to facilitate the implementation of an approved housing assistance plan including those actions specified in 570.306 (b) (3) (iii) and (b) (4) (ii), as well as the development of Section 8 housing when notifications of funding availability are not responded to by private developers." Section 570.306 (b) (3) (iii), in turn goes on to specify those actions to be taken by the applicant-town as follows: "The actions may include, but are not limited to: (a) acquisition of sites and provision of site improvements for the development of assisted housing; (b) adoption or modification of local ordinances and land use measures to facilitate the development of assisted housing including in-

stitution of local referendum actions, where necessary; (c) issuance of appropriate zoning changes, building permits, utility connections and similar administrative requirements; and (G) measures to reduce the cost of housing development, such as tax abatement, waiver of fees and other administrative costs."

The proposed funding agreement for the proposed next block grant year for Manchester (the so-called 5th Year block grant already approved by HUD but not yet accepted by the town because of the moratorium) includes a housing assistance plan which provides for the new construction of 150 rental units or apartments for lower income families. Thus, if our town were to decide to return to the CD program after the present moratorium or ordinance expires on January 1st, our town manager, in behalf of the town, would have to sign the above discussed form agreement in order to receive the new block grant. In signing that written contract, our town, in exchange for the block grant money, would be assuming an obligation by virtue of that contract to take all actions within our town's control including the implementation of an approved housing assistance plan including those actions specified in 570.306 (b) (3) (iii) and (b) (4) (ii), as well as the development of Section 8 housing when notifications of funding availability are not responded to by private developers."

The Federal Fair Housing law imposes on every town in our country an obligation not to unreasonably block or prevent others from constructing lower income family housing within its borders. I believe our town has fully lived up to that obligation imposed by federal law. However, that federal obligation is quite different from the above described additional obligation to facilitate the construction of that type of housing which our town would be taking upon itself by

this written contract in exchange for the block grant money. In my view, this type of lower income family rental housing (whose construction cost is ordinarily subsidized by HUD's Section 8 or similar new construction programs) is likely to become a burden on future town budgets. In our lowland property re-evaluation three years ago, the assessed value of all residential property in our town increased by 98.26 percent (a near doubling) while at the same time, the assessed values of two HUD subsidized lower income

family housing projects in town increased by only 21 percent and 23 percent respectively. When one considers the cost of the additional social services (which in this year's budget costs an average of more than \$200 per pupil for this one school year) and the cost of the other tax-supported municipal services which are likely to be required by the residents of those proposed 150 new apartments for lower income families, it becomes obvious that in future years the owners of other properties in town are likely to wind

up shouldering a greater tax burden that they would without the addition of that new housing in town. These facts, I submit for your consideration of you and your readers, demonstrate the honest basis in fact of my earlier statement that this additional contractual obligation, which Manchester must take upon itself in order to receive the block grant money, is likely to impose substantial burdens on future town budgets and future town tax rates. I do not mean to belittle the many fine benefits and the short-term tax

savings which the CD block grant money would provide to our town. However, I very sincerely believe that those immediate benefits and short-term tax-savings are far outweighed by these long-term additional economic burdens on future town budgets and future town tax rates. This is why I urge my fellow voters to vote NO on the Community Development program referendum question at the election on November 4th.

Joseph T. Sweeney  
Former Town Director

### Quotes

"Whatever made the Beatles the Beatles also made the '60s the '60s. The four guys who used to be that group can never be that group again even if they wanted to be."

— John Lennon, explaining why he doesn't favor a reunion of the legendary British rock group (Newsweek)

"You don't see 78,000 people at a track meet."

— James Mallard, a wide receiver for Alabama, talking about why he turned to college football after becoming a world-class sprinter.

"I won't throw any more verbal rocks at our military. Not ever."

— Brad Davis, saying his views on military life changed when he took part in U.S. Marine maneuvers for a Vietnam vet in the CBS-TV film "A Rumor of War."

"I promised we'd get married come hell or high water, but I didn't expect this."

— Mary Maloney McDonald, who married Sterling Bennis at his home in a light-house on the Pier in Lake Michigan. The wedding party had to sail through 4-foot waves.

"I always hear where I could have done better."

— Frank Sinatra, explaining why he can't relax while listening to records of his own singing.



STAN '80  
FROM THE NEWS '80

### UoffH plans events for alumni, parents

WEST HARTFORD — The University of Hartford will hold Alumni-Parents weekend Oct. 17-18. This year, for the first time, parents and alumni will be able to visit classes, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 17.

Other events for Oct. 17 include entertainment by the Hart Jazz Ensemble in the Geogras Student Union Pub beginning at 3:30; an exhibition of art in Josefoff Gallery from 4 to 5 p.m.; a concert by the Sweet Adelines of the Farmington Valley Chapter at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Theater; a football game starting at 10 a.m. in the Lincoln Theater; a continental breakfast will be served at the student union starting at 8 a.m. and a hospitality suite will be set up there from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents will have an opportunity to meet deans.

On Oct. 18 alumni awards will be presented and a slide show will be presented at 12:30 with an address by University President Joel Trachtenberg at 1 p.m.

Other events Saturday include a women's volleyball game at 1 p.m.; a variety soccer match at 2 p.m.; a presentation of Massene's "Cinderella" at 2 p.m.; a panel presentation of the "Uppers of Getting Older" at 3 p.m.

A reception by the president is scheduled for 4 p.m. and an alumni wine and cheese party for 5:30 p.m.

For further information phone the Office of Parent Relations, 243-4791 or Alumni Relations at 234-4357.

### Public health group to host free clinic

MANCHESTER — The free walk-in Blood Pressure Clinic sponsored by the Geriatric Program of Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will be held at Mayfair Gardens Tuesday, Oct. 21 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Gloria Weiss, registered dietitian, will present a program on "The Advantages of Homemade Mixes." It is hoped these recipes, geared for those cooking for one or two persons, will stimulate an interest in increasing the variety and nutrients in the diet.

Mrs. Weiss is also available at clinic to counsel individuals on special diet problems as well as general nutrition information.

These homemade mixes, all with long shelf life, will be available for sampling at the clinic.

Dutch apple cake (made from a basic mix). Granola - includes high nutrient foods such as oatmeal and wheat grain.

Instant Cocoa - a convenient hot drink for a cold, snowy day - nutritious, for the mix already contains dry milk powder, a good source of calcium - a common deficiency in the elderly.

### Old bottles subject for historical society

MANCHESTER — Thomas D. Duff, an area bottle collector, will be the guest speaker on Sunday at 2 p.m. at a meeting of the Manchester Historical Society at the Whitson Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St.

He will speak on early bottle-making, the type and tools used and how to determine the age of a bottle.

There will be a question and answer period and participants are invited to bring in any bottles about which they may have questions.

This is the society's annual meeting and election of officers will be held.

The Pitkin Swirl Bottle reproduced in limited editions by the Paripoint Glass Co. of Sagamore, Mass., will be on display at this meeting and available on order.

### Class sets reunion

HARTFORD — A 30-year reunion of the Bulkeley High School Class of 1950 is scheduled for Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 50 Morgan St.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Charles Mazurek, Simsbury, and Mrs. Ronald Kozuch of Manchester.

Invited guests include former principals and faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Bashour, Dr. Jane D. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mr. Charles Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Korsky and Miss Mary Lane.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Kozuch at 647-9426.

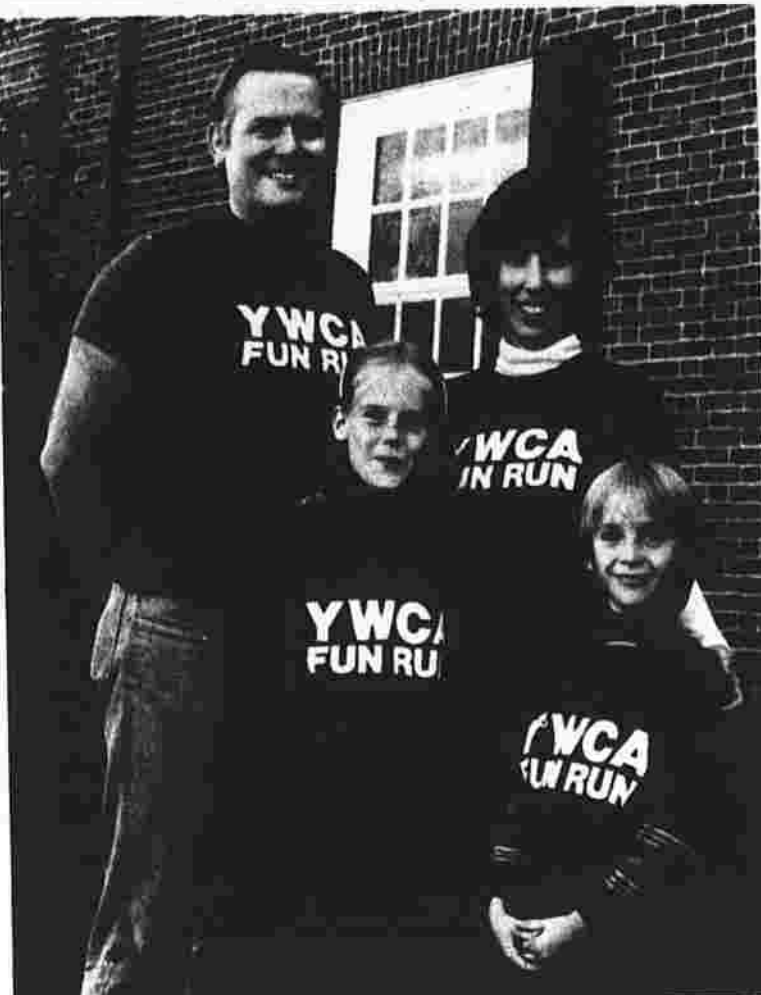
The committee is seeking the whereabouts of the following class members: Thomas B. Martin, Lorraine F. Hamond, Dorothy Horan, Mary Manning Gilmer, Elizabeth Mather Kearns, Lawrence P. Shuehan, Violet M. Sorensen, James R. Stavola and Betty Zimmerman Finn.

### Flea market, auction

DANIELSON — New and used items will be for sale Saturday beginning at 10 a.m., at a flea market and at 1 p.m. auction at 7 Hawkins Street, the benefit for the Windham Area Community Action Program Energy Assistance Program.

Rain date is Oct. 25.

Funds raised at the flea market and auction, as well as cash contributions, will be used to help people in need who for one reason or another cannot receive state or federal assistance," according to Jan Fenn, WACAP crisis intervention coordinator.



### Trying new shirts

Trying out their new T-shirts they will wear in the first annual YWCA Fun Run to be held Sunday in Manchester are Bill and Joan Schwarz of 34 Sherwood Circle and their two children, Debbie, 10, and Brian, 7. The event, which is open to men, women and children, will be held rain or shine. There will be two separate races, a one-mile loop to start at 11 a.m. and a three-mile loop to begin at 11:30 a.m. Participants may register in advance at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., Manchester, or on the day of the race beginning at 10 a.m. Free T-shirts will be provided to the first 25 people who register in advance.

For information regarding registration fee and courses call the YWCA at 647-1437. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Record

#### Manchester public records

Warrants deems - Tholant J. Mozer and Josephine G. Mozer to Erda Koehn, property at 40 Crestwood Dr., \$29,400.

James M. Ferrelli and Kathleen D. Ferrelli to Jeffrey F. Bibby and Susan T. Bibby, property at 131 Carriage Drive, \$29,400.

Thomas P. Connors and Genevieve L. Connors to Gloria Wayland, property at 27 Scarborough Road, \$68,675.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Thomas L. Lattanzio and Deborah C. Lattanzio, property in Hillstown Park, \$92,500.

Royal Arms Apartments Ltd. to Adelino M. and Patricia A. Coelho, property at 125-D N. Main St., \$45,000.

Norman Reich and Sandra S. Reich to Stephen R. Lauretti and Mary C. Lauretti, property at Bryan Farms, \$63,000.

John Bacauskas and Alexander Bacauskas to William A. Armstrong and Cynthia C. Armstrong, property at 251 Autumn St., \$88,000.

Rudy R. DiPietro to Ricky's Milka and Lori Milka, property at 48 Eldridge St.

Howard A. Bleam and Fern L. Bleam to Norman Reich and Sandra S. Reich, property in Green Manor Estates, \$92,000.

Mary V. Curtin to Eleanor D. Cole, property in Northfield Green Condominiums, \$55,000.

Jesse S. Bettinger and Florence Bettinger to Matthew J. Cooke and Elizabeth J. Cooke, property at 50 Morse Road, \$57,500.

Paul A. Bourque and Lucille A. Bourque to Mary V. Curtin, property at 40 Lyndall St., \$60,000.

Laurie M. Quaglia to Daniel Hanson, property at 4 Rogers Place, \$221.98.

Judgement lien - Hudson Oil Co. against Laurie M. Quaglia to \$62,000.

MANCHESTER — Margot Stullman of the American Cancer Society will speak on breast cancer and self-examination at a meeting of the Manchester Junior Women's Club Thursday night at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike.

Women interested in membership should call Diane Carlson at 646-7485 or Betty Garman at 643-6665.

### UConn to name building in memory of professor

STORRS — The University of Connecticut's Life Sciences Building, completed in 1961, will be dedicated Saturday to a distinguished professor who died in 1977 — G. Safford Torrey.

The dedication ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. with an invocation by the Rev. Dr. Philip Muth of the Storrs Congregational Church, where Torrey was once organist and choir director.

Other speakers for the day will be Dr. Alfred S. Sussman, Dean of the I.H. Wrackham School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

At the closing of the ceremony, Torrey's arrangements will be played on the University Carillon, an instrument on which Torrey performed from 1930 to 1948.

Born in 1891, Torrey was appointed instructor of Botany at Connecticut Agricultural College, forerunner of the State University in 1929. He later became chairman of the Botany Department. He also served as chief marshal of faculty processions, registrar of the college, delegate from the university to the eight international Botanical Congress, and bassoonist in the Eastern Connecticut Symphony.

### Twin's Mothers Club to meet Wednesday

MANCHESTER — The Twin's Mothers' Club of Greater Hartford will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA, 770 Main St., East Hartford.

Sandy Steinberg, Newtoning publisher and editor of the monthly newsletter "Refunds Unlimited," will be the guest speaker.

For information concerning the club, mother's of multiple births may contact Barbara Pope at 875-2081 or Debbie Roharge, 225-4852.

New members are welcome.

### Refugee care praised

FARMINGTON — Care given by the University of Connecticut Health Center's medical clinic in Hartford to hundreds of Indochinese refugees in the past year has been lauded by an agency of the United States Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C.

Donald W. Charron, director of the Indochinese Social Services section of Catholic Churches, at 962 Asylum Ave., recently presented a plaque to those at the clinic who were instrumental in providing service to the refugees.

Charron said he did this on behalf of the eight international Botanical Congress, and that the UConn unit at Burdick Health Center had provided care for more than 600 peo-

The Life Sciences building's five floors include classrooms, research laboratories, collections of mammals, insects, living and fossil plants, greenhouses, and office space for 80 faculty and 200 graduate students.

From the initial three departments in 1961, Botany, Zoology, and Microbiology, the Biological Sciences Group has grown to seven sections. They are Botany, Systematic and Evolutionary Biology, Genetic and Cell Biology, Biochemistry and Biophysics, Physiology, Ecology and Microbiology.

Other agencies working with the UConn clinic, also based at the Burdick at 30 Coventry St., are the Hartford Health Department and the Visiting Nurse Association of Hartford.

Named to committee — FARMINGTON — James O'Rourke, M.D., head of the division of ophthalmology at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, has been named to the National High Blood Pressure Coordinating Committee as the representative of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

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- Mrs. Annette G. Kienlen, grandmother
- Mrs. Kathy Desjardins, mother
- Michael Paul Desjardins, baby

Mrs. Kiro has 8 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

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ESFC "the eagle is golden"

## Refugees report U.S. POWs are still held in Southeast Asia

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — There is new hope for the wives and children of more than 2,500 American soldiers who disappeared in Vietnam and were "presumed dead" by the Pentagon.

Refugees from Vietnam and Laos have reported that they saw American prisoners in communist labor camps long after every U.S. prisoner of war was supposed to have been returned. The refugees' accounts are too vivid and detailed to be dismissed as fictitious.

Even the stubborn brass hats who have sought to close the books on the fate of the missing servicemen have done quite a turnaround.

Until now, the official view was summed up in 24 brusque words: "We have no credible evidence to indicate that any U.S. servicemen are alive in captivity and being held against their will in Southeast Asia."

constant surveillance. • A former Vietnamese soldier told of seeing 25 American POWs in October 1978, at an encampment 90 miles from Saigon. They were carrying loads of wood and foraging in the fields for food. "They worked with hard labor," the soldier recounted. "They were thinnest and very tired."

Another ex-soldier said he saw Americans building prison barracks in a Vietnamese jungle on the Ca Mau peninsula in August 1978. "Our hearts were filled with pity and sorrow at the sight," the refugee told U.S. authorities. "They were gaunt, skeletal, sad-looking men."

Under the Dome: As he ducks the slings and arrows of conservatives who are trying to unseat him, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., takes comfort from some illuminating advice given him long ago by a friend. McGovern made a note of the words and attached it to the lightswitch of his inner office. "Be your own sweet self all the time. Keep your sincerity. Take care of your health and get plenty of rest. Be honest. Nobody can ever hurt an honest man."

• Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., is frequently ribbed by friends about

his small stature. At a 55th birthday party in Tower's honor, a congressional wit got in yet another dig when he remarked, "We've been looking for a shortcake."

Another birthday was recently celebrated on Capitol Hill and the cake had 193 candles. The guest of honor at the party — attended by Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., among others — was the U.S. Constitution. The cake baked for the occasion was in the shape of the United States, and it was emblazoned with red, white and blue candles.

Watch on Waste: With the Concorde flights cost a mere \$700 more than first-class fares, the World Bank is supposed to help party in Tower's honor, a congressional wit got in yet another dig when he remarked, "We've been looking for a shortcake."

Business Burden: The United States government entangles American businessmen in so much red tape that they are losing deals overseas. This is costing the U.S. millions of dollars that would otherwise come into the country. The Saudi Arabians, for example, prefer to do business with American firms, but they are so encumbered with environmental and corrupt practices regulations that the Saudis are often compelled to take their business elsewhere.

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**Re-elect Walt Joyner Your Representative**

**Fact:** Walt voted against a state income tax in 1980.

**Fact:** Walt voted against the increase in the state sales tax to 7 1/2%.

**Fact:** Walt voted against the new fuel oil tax on your home fuel oil.

**He Needs your vote November 4.**

Committee to Re-elect Walt Joyner  
—Leslie Belcher, Treasurer

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# Castro prison decision overjoys U.S. families



Most beautiful teen-ager

An Argentinian teen-ager was selected as Miss Teen-age Intercontinental in a contest at Punta Fijo, Venezuela, earlier this month. The winner, Miss Argentina, Elizabeth Gasiewicz, is at center. Other finalists included, from left, Miss France, Patricia Simondoni, third place; Miss United Kingdom, Regina Anna Keer, second place; Miss Gasiewicz; Miss Colombia, Anna Edilma Cano, fourth place, and Miss Venezuela, Maria Eugenia Oharo, fifth place. Girls from more than 40 nations participated in the pageant. (UPI photo)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Relieved parents cried and expressed joy at Fidel Castro's decision to empty Cuban jails of American prisoners, a group that includes religious pamphleteers, alleged marijuana smugglers, wayward sailors and plane hijackers.

Cuban officials in Washington gave no exact number of those to be released but a list of prisoners obtained by United Press International contained the names of 33 Americans. The State Department confirmed those names and two of five others of dual American-Cuban citizenship whose status was unclear. "If this is not true, I'm liable to have a heart attack," said Jean Fyfe, mother of Lance Fyfe, a Hialeah, Fla., pilot arrested in June 1978 on charges of violating Cuban air space. Sunny Seidler of Glen Cove, N.Y., whose son Michael, 28, was arrested May 13, 1979, in Cuban waters on marijuana smuggling charges, said she planned to go to Havana for his release. She tearfully thanked the Cuban government.



Mrs. Sunny Seidler hugs an aide to Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., Monday, after it was announced by the Congressman that the Cuban government will pardon all American citizens in Cuban jails. Mrs. Seidler's son Michael is a prisoner in Cuba. (UPI photo)

The father of Mark Schierbaum, 27, of Newark, Del., said he and his wife were "overwhelmed and overjoyed" at the prospect of their son's return. "We are ready to charter a plane or do whatever else is necessary to speed the return of our son," said Fred Schierbaum. He said Mark and two friends, Paul Fekete of Livonia, Mich., and William Nelson of Adrian, Mich., were sailing to the Bahamas when they drifted into Cuban waters Dec. 6, 1979, and were arrested on charges of illegal entry, resisting arrest and narcotics trafficking. Cuban spokesman Rene Mujica said Monday the prisoners would be released "in the next couple of days" after required legal procedures are completed. Ramon Sanchez-Parodi, head of the Cuban diplomatic mission, said the prisoners could go to the country of their choice and their relatives would be allowed to go to Cuba to pick them up. "In essence, all of the Americans who are currently serving prison terms in Cuba will be freed," said Sanchez-Parodi. State Department spokesman Joseph Reap said he had heard nothing official on the announcement but "it would seem to be a positive development." White House press secretary Jody Powell also called it a "positive" move. Castro's decision to pardon the prisoners was announced at a Capitol Hill news conference by Sanchez-Parodi and Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., a member of a congressional group that had been negotiating with the Cubans for the prisoners' release. The announcement came only three weeks before the U.S. presidential election — one which Castro has said publicly he would like Jimmy Carter to win. Sanchez-Parodi said there were no American spies in the group.

with America's U.N. Ambassador, Donald McHenry, standing nearby — Castro said he would do nothing before Nov. 4 to harm the re-election of President Carter. Cuban diplomats nevertheless insisted the decision had nothing to do with the elections, but rather was the result of congressional and private U.S. appeals. Asked whether Cuba expected anything in return from the United States, Sanchez-Parodi told reporters, "There is no quid pro quo of any kind involved here." "No, no, no," echoed spokesman Mujica. "The Cuban government has been reviewing the matter for some time and finally the decision was reached." Sanchez-Parodi said there were no American spies in the group.

# Earthquake victims on hijacking spree

AL-ASNAM, Algeria (UPI) — Starving and homeless villagers, wearing masks against the stench of death from decomposing bodies buried beneath earthquake rubble, hijacked government food trucks and looted deserted stores, Algerian authorities said. Five aftershocks struck Monday as rescue workers raced against time digging in the ruins of the flattened city of al-Asnam in the fading hope of finding anyone still alive from Friday's quake, which killed an estimated 20,000 and injured more than 60,000, according to Algeria's Red Crescent, the Moslem equivalent of the Red Cross. The official government radio announced 27 camps had been set up to house the estimated 200,000 homeless and said "energetic measures" were being taken to ensure orderly distribution of food and blankets.

The government also announced a mass vaccination campaign in the 60-mile-wide disaster zone to prevent epidemics spread by decomposing bodies still buried under tons of rubble left by the killer quake, which measured 7.5 on the Richter scale. The quake devastated al-Asnam and the surrounding north-central area in 30 seconds. The government renewed an urgent appeal for more tents, prefabricated housing and blankets for the homeless. As rescue teams continued to plow through the rubble despite aftershocks that made work hazardous, officials said only one child and three adults were recovered alive during the day Monday. The radio urged refugees not to panic because of the aftershocks, assuring them they were normal and the shocks would die out. It also broadcast continued appeals for blood and contributions of clothing and blankets.

Aid from at least 17 nations poured in, with U.S. Air Force C-141 cargo jets and one giant C-5A Galaxy among the planes landing at Algiers. The U.S. planes carried refugee supplies. No details were available on how many injured remained in the disaster area. Government sources said 3,000 were brought to Algiers' main medical center, where other patients were turned out to make room for earthquake casualties.

# High official slain in Jamaica clash

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Assistant National Security Minister Roy McGann was shot and killed early today in a clash between rival political factions. Prime Minister Michael Manley said in a nationwide broadcast it was not yet known whether McGann was killed by an opponent or accidentally shot to death by police who moved in to halt a fight between political opponents. Manley appealed to the population to be "steadfast and calm" and said the Oct. 30 election "must proceed as scheduled."

McGann's bodyguard, Errol White, was also shot to death and three other persons were injured in the attack. Police said McGann was killed following a stone-throwing incident as he campaigned in his district in suburban St. Andrews. In an earlier incident, gunmen fired at Manley and National Security Minister Dudley Thompson last Tuesday night in separate attacks as each campaigned but neither was injured. The death of McGann, a member of Parliament and parliamentary secretary to the minister of national security, a post equivalent to that of Party for Glassman

an assistant minister, was the first killing of a government official in Jamaica's history. Meanwhile, police announced the arrest Monday night of a 13-year-old girl and the mother of legislator Derrick Rochester of the ruling People's National Party and charged them with illegal possession of firearms. Police did not release the names of the two women or details of how they were arrested.

MANCHESTER — The Friends of Abe Glassman will host a wine and cheese party at the Manchester Country Club on Oct. 23. The public is invited to the 8 p.m. gathering. Tickets are \$25 each. All eight towns in the district will participate in the party. Robert Goldberg, South Windsor, will be chairman for the event, and may be called at 644-3116 for additional information.

FEWER REVIEWS SUGGESTED — HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee was to consider a proposal today that the state's 35 general hospitals be examined only every other year. The Program Review committee, under the so-called sunset legislation approved in 1979, examines all state agencies to determine if they are necessary or should go out of existence. The committee will also examine a staff recommendation that the state Board of Mental Health be abandoned. Under the staff proposal, half the hospitals would be reviewed in a given year instead of hospital budgets being examined and reviewed each year by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. Also, capital projects of less than \$150,000 and new services with annual budgets of less than \$75,000 would not face commission review. In changes suggested in the mental health system, the 14-member state mental health board would be taken over by the Advisory Council for Program Development and Mental Health Centers' construction

Feeding time — Tripper, a tiny baby squirrel apparently abandoned by its mother, is fed some milk through an eye dropper after it was befriended by John Pulliam, 13, of Boston, Mass. The small creature didn't seem to mind being photographed as he received his daily drink. (UPI photo)

# Turkish commandos storm hijacked jet

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Elite commandos, sent in by Turkey's tough military junta which boasts a no compromise stand with terrorists, stormed a hijacked jetliner in pre-dawn darkness today, capturing five right-wing terrorists and rescuing about 100 hostages. Martial law authorities said four of the hijackers and 11 hostages were wounded, but none seriously, in a brief shootout on the Turkish Airlines Boeing 727 at blacked-out Diyarbakir Airport in eastern Turkey. The rescue took five minutes. Unconfirmed reports said an American and an Italian were among the injured passengers; another American passenger believed not injured was identified as W.F. "Bill" Wassmann of New York City, a representative of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp. A woman passenger told reporters she was one of five hijackers involved. "One of them shouted at all the women to cover their hair according to Moslem traditions and said, 'From now on the Moslem religious laws are in force on this plane,'" she said.

There was no official comment except the five hijackers described as rightists were arrested. The air pirates, thought to be Iranians, but later described as Turks, commandeered the plane on a flight from Istanbul to Ankara with 146 passengers and seven crew members. They demanded to be flown to Tehran or Jeddah in Saudi Arabia, but the pilot said he did not have enough fuel for an international flight and landed at Diyarbakir, where they released 40 women, six children and seven elderly men. The pilot, who reportedly was pistol-whipped by a terrorist, said some Iranian passengers cooperated with the hijackers when they took over the plane. Witnesses said the hijackers spoke Turkish, but Iranians in northern Iran speak the same dialect. They threatened to blow up the aircraft if it was not refueled. A spokesman said specially trained Turkish troops moved in shortly before dawn today and entered the plane by a rear door. Reporters said they heard a brief burst of automatic

fire and the rescue took less than five minutes. The spokesman said at least three of the hijackers were armed — one with a Soviet made Kalashnikov rifle and two with handguns. Turkey has not given in to hijackers' demands in the past, and a three-hour deadline passed with no apparent move from military authorities, while the plane remained on the ground surrounded by armored cars and troops. The governor of Diyarbakir and the police chief talked from a distance with the hijackers for about 20 minutes. The martial law commander for the district said Turkish authorities would not give in to the hijackers' demands. He did not say what the demands were.

TOXIC SHOCK — BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A woman who was successfully treated last month is the first confirmed victim of toxic shock syndrome in Connecticut, state health officials have disclosed. The 31-year-old Shelton woman was admitted to St. Vincent's Medical Center Aug. 28 and released Sept. 2. A spokesman from the Lower Valley Health District said Monday the woman had used Tampax and Rely tampons.

Retirees — EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Retirees Group will meet Wednesday at the Aircraft Club, 200 Clement St., at 10 a.m. Before the meeting coffee and donuts will be available.

**VOTE NO ON HUD!!**  
Attend Our Meeting And Learn Why.  
Date: October 16th.  
Time: 7:30 P.M.  
Place: American Legion Hall  
20 American Legion Dr., Manchester

**OOPS —**  
THE YELLOW PAGES FORGOT US — WE DON'T WANT YOU TO FORGET US. FOR THE VERY BEST IN PEST CONTROL — CALL 646-0445  
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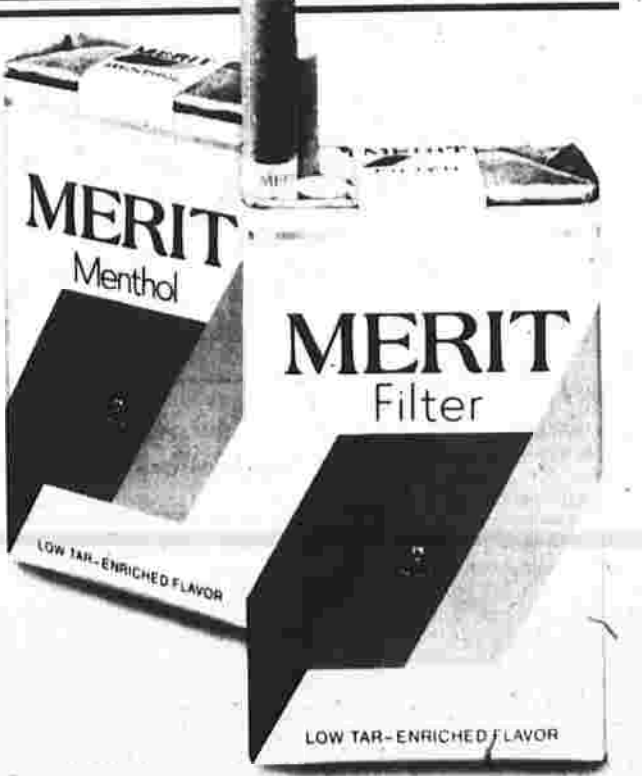
**CONCERNED CITIZENS for MANCHESTER'S DEVELOPMENT**

# High Tars Finish Second To Merit!

## MERIT low tar/good taste combination scores convincing 3 to 1 victory over high tar leaders.

There's a low tar cigarette that's challenging high tar smoking — and winning. The cigarette: MERIT. High Tars Finish Second Latest research proves smokers prefer MERIT. Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as — or better than — leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed! Long-Term Satisfaction: In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried! MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.



# MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

14 OCT 14



# Betty's Notebook

## A veterans' memorial

The Children's Museum of Hartford has announced plans for a "Name the Bobcats" contest.

"Since we announced the arrival of the two baby bobcats several weeks ago, the public has asked us repeatedly what we have named them," said David D. Bonney II, the museum's executive director. "It is in response to these questions that we have decided to run this contest."

The contest will run for two weeks - Oct. 15 through Oct. 30. Suggestions will be accepted through the mail in person at the museum's reception desk. No phone calls will be accepted.

A prize membership and a party for the winner and 10 friends will be awarded to the one or two individuals who suggest the best names for the bobcats.

The project will cost approximately \$1,500 and will be dedicated on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11.

**Funny note**

This little gem was passed on to me by a Bolton resident:

"What do you call tin foil that's been in the oven too long? Burnt Reynolds." Well, maybe I should have let it pass.

### Memorial Fund

The Veterans Council of Manchester is planning a chicken barbecue and block dance on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the American Legion Home, 20 American Legion Drive in Manchester.

Proceeds will be applied to the Veterans Field Memorial Fund and will be used to erect a memorial stone in the new Veterans' Field of East Cemetery.

The barbecue will be from 6 to 8 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of "Ripples" till midnight.

Tickets are available from any of the town's veterans organizations.

### Seniors' show

The Manchester Senior Citizens are once again preparing for their

### 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of Woodbridge Street, Manchester, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at Harmony Hall, Bermuda, recently.

The couple was married Oct. 1940 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester, with the late Dr. Earl E. Story of South Church and the late Dr. John N. Lackey of Central Baptist Church, Hartford, officiating.

Mrs. Foster is a past matron of Temple Chapter No. 53, Order of the Eastern Star, past worthy high priestess of Vashit Shrine No. 2, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, and past mother-in-law of Manchester Assembly No. 15, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. She has been active in musical circles, formerly concert soloist in churches throughout the state and is a past president of the former Chaminade Musical Club. She is a charter member and past regent of Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, and at present is registrar of the State of Connecticut, D.B.E.

Mr. Foster is a captain on the Major's Staff of the First Company Veterans of the Foot guard, serving as secretary of the membership committee of the Company since 1942. He is a member of Wooster Lodge No. 10, A.F. & A.M., Delta Chapter No. 51, R. A. M., past three illustrious master of Admiral Chapter No. 14, R. & M., member and past king of the order of the Silver Trowel, Connecticut York Rite College No. 17, Hartford Chapter No. 84, National Sojourners, presently serving as marshal, and past watchman of Shepherds, Vashit Shrine.



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Foster

No. 2, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. He is also past master of Britannia Chapter, a well-known bass soloist in churches throughout the state.

## Women having more babies

LONDON (UPI) — The news from the fertility front is that women are still having more babies than they were dropping in the 1960s.

In most countries and control of the world's population is no longer a dream.

More than 700 population scientists and policy-makers from 93 countries gathered here recently to consider the World Fertility Survey in which 50,000 women discussed their child-bearing, marital status and contraceptive practices in interviews in 41 developing and 20 developed countries.

figures that prevention of unwanted births would have a substantial impact on population growth rates.

But Dr. Nafis Sadik of the UN Fund for Population Activities, warned that while most women in developing countries have heard of at least one modern contraceptive, few are using them — even among those who want no more children.

He said use of contraceptives by married women ranged from only 7 percent in Pakistan to 68 percent in Panama.

Dr. Mercedes B. Concepcion, professor of demography at the University of the Philippines, said a study of family formation in 18 developing countries showed that couples are marrying later. This led to significant reductions in fertility within the past decade.

But it was, she said, imperative that governments take official action soon because by 1990 there will be 1 billion young people between the ages of 15 and 29 in the Third World.

To encourage reduced fertility among them, she said, there should be policies to diminish illiteracy, raise the minimum legal age of marriage to at least 18, improve the status of women and provide family planning services.

The survey produced much that was important to demographers and at least one surprise — Kenyan policy makers were stunned to learn that their womenfolk are having an average of eight children, perhaps the highest rate of natural increase in the world.

As a result they approved an expansion of Kenya's national family planning program.

Among other findings:

- Educated women in Jordan average three children each, illiterate women nine.
- Sri Lanka has proved an exception by achieving the lowest fertility and mortality levels in South Asia despite its extremely low per capita income.
- Several European countries including Austria, Belgium, East Germany, Luxembourg, Sweden, Britain and West Germany have achieved zero or negative population growth.
- Almost all women in Bangladesh, Indonesia, Nepal and Pakistan breast-feed their children for two or three years, and this acts as a form of natural contraception.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 38 years old and I have no teeth. Neither does my husband but he doesn't have the problems that I have. My stomach stays full of gas all the time. It's also bloated. I have never been able to eat spicy or citrus things or milk or eggs without my stomach getting upset. Now everything I eat upsets my stomach. I also my sides hurt. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — I was struck by your comment that you don't have any teeth. It could be that your dentures don't fit properly. As one of our readers pointed out some time ago, having ill-fitting dentures can lead to gas problems.

Why? Because that stimulates a person to swallow air. So it might not be a bad idea, among other things, to check with your dentist to see if you have proper fitting dentures or not. One difference between you and your husband may be that his dentures fit and yours don't.

DEAR DR. LAMB — It's

## Dentures make a difference

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have two bad weaker genes are present in the offspring; the child may have an abnormal characteristic. This is more apt to occur in close relatives because they have similar genes.

If there are no abnormal genes to begin with, there will be no abnormalities in the offspring. In fact, if you have a characteristic which has been done in the genetics of animals, the development of purebred animals is really a form of inbreeding. You take the desired animals that have the same characteristics and mate them over and over until the breed characteristics are established.

Some royal families in history have had a prominent history of familial disorders. The intermarriage of individuals who had genes for these diseases increased the frequency of these diseases.

Today if cousins are going to marry or there's any question about the problem, genetic counseling can be done to assess the likelihood of abnormal births.

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Members of the Manchester Veterans Council look over the site and plans for the memorial stone to be erected in the new Veterans' Field at East Cemetery. Approving final plans are, from left, Harold Olds of World War I Barracks 786; Harold Osgood,

## Veterans' Council seeks funds for field memorial

The Veterans' Council in Manchester has begun a fundraising drive to raise funds for a memorial stone to be erected in the new Veterans' Field at East Cemetery. The concept works like this: the three points of the triangle are your major appliances — stove, sink, refrigerator. Adequate counter space should connect these points and be used for food preparation, clean-up and grocery unloading.

While the entire area can vary in footage, the sum of the triangle's sides should be a minimum of 12 feet and a maximum of 22 feet.

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## Wedding

### Garner-Brennan

Robin Ann Brennan of Waterbury and Richard Owen Garner of Hamden were married Sept. 27 at Westwoods Bible Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Brennan of 43 Wadsworth St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Garner of Hamden.

The Rev. George MacWilliam of Westwoods Bible Chapel officiated. Chris Walker of Hamden was organist and Tony Mazzetta of East Haven was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. William H. Brennan of Manchester. Her bridesmaids were Susan Stavola of Brighton, Mass., Maria Diasso of Cheshire and Sharon Garner of Hamden, the bridegroom's sister.

The groom's best man is Gregory MacWilliam and David Snow, both of Hamden; and Michael Brennan of Manchester, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at Arnolds Sanford Barn Restaurant in Hamden, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Waterbury.

Mrs. Garner is employed as a medical technologist at Waterbury Hospital.

Mr. Garner is a self-employed carpenter (Masto photo)

## Births

**Shillo, Andrew** Charles, son of Carl J. and Marie Botteron Shillo of Skinner Hill Road, Andover. He was born Sept. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gwond of South Hadley, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sellitto Sr. of East Hartford. She has a sister, Kimberly Ann, 3.

**Rosenblit, Adam** Michael, son of Seth E. and Ellen Rich Rosenblit of East Granby was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Rich and

**Veitch, Adam James**, son of James and Linda Valente Veitch of 37 Watrous Road, Boston, was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Valente of East Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Veitch of Bolton. He has a brother, Corey, 2½, and a sister, Jennifer, 5½.

**Gardiner, Kristin Lee**, daughter of Edward and Mona Derosier Gardiner of 242 East St., Hebron, she was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patton of Bolton. William Steer of Dunstable, Janet Telonisky of Hebron, and Mrs. Elmer Gardner of South Glastonbury.

**Sparks, Thomas L.** Navy Ensign Thomas L. Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Sparks of 14 Orchard Terrace, East Hartford, was reported for duty with Fighter Squadron 124, Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego.

**Welch of 14 Falkner Drive**, Manchester, is on deployment in the Indian Ocean area.

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Lawrence, homeported in Norfolk, Va., and operation as a unit of the



Mrs. Richard O. Garner

## Home

# What to keep in your safety deposit box

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Strictly on a whim one recent Friday afternoon, some friends of Ellen Mose decided to travel to New Canada for a weekend escape.

Being naturalized citizens, however, her friends needed their citizenship papers to make the trek across the border.

Unfortunately, their papers were in their safety deposit box, housed in the secure but sometimes-inaccessible vault of their branch bank. The disappointed couple couldn't get their hands on the documents until normal banking hours Monday.

Result: A day of three-day vacation and much consternation. Moral of story: Be aware of the differences between a bank safe deposit box and a home safe. The advantages and disadvantages of both, and what you should keep in them.

"Things you keep in a home safe are things you generally want to get your fingers on immediately," said Ms. Mose, marketing service manager, for they are more convenient than a bank safe deposit box. Millions of Americans already keep valuable items in those boxes and many more, perhaps spurred by the price of gold and silver, inflation and an uncertain economy, are applying for the opportunity to rent one.

"Sales of safe deposit boxes have increased phenomenally," said Jeff Smith, Rochester-area service and installation manager for the Mosler Safe Co., one of a handful of firms that manufacturers safe deposits. "Basically with the increase in inflation and jobs rate people are becoming more and more aware of security."

Safe deposit boxes offer peace of mind at low cost.

"They're a lot safer than a safe," said a spokesman at Security Trust Bank in Rochester. "Someone could enter a house and take the whole safe if they want. But a safe deposit box is in our vault, which is fireproof and locked every night."

"With a safe deposit there's never going to be a theft, or at least almost never," Rochester Savings' Anderson said. "There was a theft of one in Boston several months back but that was an inside job. It's very unusual."

There are a couple of disadvantages to a safe deposit box, which can be rented on an annual basis for anywhere from \$9 to about \$100, depending on the size of the box.

"They're available only during normal banking hours," said Smith. Another disadvantage is that whether a deposit box is held individually or jointly, it can be sealed immediately by the bank upon the notification of the death of either partner. Although laws vary from state to state, in many cases, no one can touch the contents of the box with the exception of the will, life insurance policy and burial plot information.

It could be weeks or even months before the spouse or other family members can gain access to any additional contents, thus making unavailable important financial assets.

When deciding what to keep in a safe deposit box, or in a home safe, experts advise that the following guidelines may be helpful:

- Savings account passbooks should be kept in a record safe at home since a spouse will need the money to live on until insurance money and death benefits from Social Security and pension or profit sharing plans are received.
- Marriage certificates can, in most cases, be kept in safe deposit boxes.
- Wills and life insurance policies should be kept in a deposit box but

## Consumer

# Objects of childhood may become antiques

LONDON (UPI) — An antique used to be an object whose value partly depended on its age. But eager auctioneers on both sides of the Atlantic, having squeezed the market for the truly antique, are now prepared to confer the antique label on almost anything made before World War II.

Readers over 40 years old may find it difficult to think of objects in their childhood homes as antiques, but they can make the 1930s the next new source of their wares.

The over-40s thus face months and years of prowling over the desks, the lamp, the chair, the bureau, the glassware and so on so blithely sold to secondhand shops as the family moved on in the belief it was improving itself.

What it was doing in some cases, according to a new book, "Debert's Book of Antiques," was leaving a fortune behind.

Editor Patrick Macnaghten, who assembled the team of experts for the book, says there's no use lamenting lost opportunities in the antique field. There will be plenty of chances to recoup.

To help amateur investors he has climbed out on a limb and, say firmly in his book, "Debert's Book of Antiques," is leaving a fortune behind.

Editor Patrick Macnaghten, who assembled the team of experts for the book, says there's no use lamenting lost opportunities in the antique field. There will be plenty of chances to recoup.

## Objects of childhood may become antiques

Furniture: Always with the proviso that quality is the most important factor, the experts expect Edwardian furniture to forge ahead. One dealer, typical of many, went so far as to prophesy that a good Edwardian chair worth \$600 at the end of 1979 would be worth double that in less than two years.

Paintings: The art market is as buoyant as ever but with Contemporary Art the indications are not so clear. Despite rocketing prices much of the work from the late 1960s and early 1970s has been sold for only half the price it was originally bought for.

Here are brief versions of some of the categories the experts considered:

Oriental carpets and rugs: Prices should rise for South Persia and Turkoman rugs despite already high levels. Tribal and village rugs have been collected for only the past decade or so and interest in them will probably double. It might be worth investigating Anatolian Yuruk, East Persia Arab, Northwest Persian, Kurdish and Eastern Persian Kurdish rugs.

Silver: Silver prices are so high the by-ways of the metal could be the next move. Napkin rings, car mascots, whether silver or plated (the kalique glass mascots of the 1920s are already collectors' items) and so on. Macnaghten quotes an expert who suggests collectors should be wary of getting beyond \$600 an ounce for anything made since 1890 unless it is outstanding.

What it was doing in some cases, according to a new book, "Debert's Book of Antiques," was leaving a fortune behind.

Editor Patrick Macnaghten, who assembled the team of experts for the book, says there's no use lamenting lost opportunities in the antique field. There will be plenty of chances to recoup.

To help amateur investors he has climbed out on a limb and, say firmly in his book, "Debert's Book of Antiques," is leaving a fortune behind.

Editor Patrick Macnaghten, who assembled the team of experts for the book, says there's no use lamenting lost opportunities in the antique field. There will be plenty of chances to recoup.

## UConn gives answers

STORRS — Home gardeners may find answers to their gardening problems in the October Gardener's Mailbox column provided by the University of Connecticut's Cooperative Extension Service. Residents are invited to mail their questions to: Edmond Marrotte, Cooperative Extension, consumer horticulture, Box 11-97, UConn, Storrs, Conn. 06268. All questions must be answered in this column, but will be acknowledged by mail.

This past summer many of my tomatoes were hard and greenish near the stem end while the rest of the fruit was fully ripe. What caused this condition?

A. The tomatoes probably had rotting ripening or gray wall. This is a cultural disorder caused by one or more of the following environmental factors. Cold temperatures especially during fruit set can cause the disorder. Some tomato varieties are more sensitive than others. High rates of nitrogen fertilizer are

Q. When should limestone be applied to the garden or lawn?

A. Limestone can be applied anytime the ground is not frozen. However, before you spread limestone, it is a good practice to have the soil tested. The amount of limestone to apply is determined according to the present pH of the soil (a measure of its acidity) and the soil texture. Too much limestone can be as hard on some plants as too little limestone.

Q. I brought my houseplants into the house on October 1 and the leaves are yellowing and falling off. What is happening?

A. The most likely causes of the yellowing and dropping of the foliage are the reduction of light and humidity and the increase in temperature within the house. The plants have to be re-acclimated to the indoor growing conditions. The longer the plants stay out in the fall, the greater the shock will be when they are taken indoors. Plants taken in around Labor Day will probably acclimate easier.

Q. I bought more flower and vegetable seeds that I could use this year. Can I save these seeds for planting in the garden next year? And if so, how?

A. It is possible to save seed over winter provided they are stored in a cool (40 to 45 degrees F) dry place. Place the seed packets in a jar and tighten the lid securely. A few tablespoons of powdered milk or cornstarch placed in a packet inside the jar will help remove excess moisture.

## South Windsor AFS

**South Windsor AFS**

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — The South Windsor Chapter, American Field Service, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Community Meeting Room at the Windsor Community Center, 91 Ayers Road.

Plans for the student exchange weekend with Pelham, N.Y., will be discussed. All members and interested parents are invited to attend.

## Grand Opening

**Grand Opening**

**Bess Eaton Donuts**

850 Silver Lane, East Hartford

Open 24 Hours

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!**

**BUY 1 DOZ. DONUTS**

**Get 1 doz. Donut Holes**

**FREE!** (Reg. price 79¢)

**IN MANCHESTER**

150 CENTER ST.

319 GREEN RD.

467 HARTFORD RD.

**IN EAST HARTFORD**

850 SILVER LANE

664 BUNNIE AVE.

957 MAIN ST.

**SAW SHARPENING MANCHESTER HARDWARE**

317 Main St. Manchester 643-1415

## Books For eyes that see

**Moholy-Nagy, by Andrea Haus** (Pantheon, \$35)

Lazio Moholy-Nagy, like the American Thomas Eakins and the Englishman David Hockney, was a painter who handled a camera with ease.

Like Eakins and Hockney, the Hungarian-German-American produced photography that helped convince the world that art could come from a camera.

Moholy-Nagy went beyond that. He used photographic processes without a camera. He produced what he called his Berlin days a "fotogram" and what is called here a photograph.

He dabbled and went deeper into Dada as a painter and as a photographer. He produced what he called his Berlin days a "fotogram" and what is called here a photograph.

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## Feline foolishness

The Official I Hate Cats Book, by Skip Morrow (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$3.95 softcover)

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

Still ill-reduced foolishness is everywhere. Witness: "The recently released hospital patient who defied doctor's orders not to get out, much less drive a car in a blinding rainstorm, to rescue her runaway half-grown black halfbreed."

Progeny of a Siamese harlot and a who-knows-what, Bathsheba was found more dead than alive, lying in her way home from the apartment of the cat-sitter. Her grateful owner gladly paid a \$50 reward to the housewife calling in answer to an advertisement in the local paper. The Siamese's children had found the cat on the family's doorstep.

"The senior airline captain who returned from an international flight one evening to find a stray tabby sitting in his favored armchair."

"No cats in this house," the confirmed dog lover hissed.

"But a year later when the family moved from one \$200,000 suburban home in New Jersey to the Dominican Republic, 'Sparkie,' now called, was transported in style along with the rest of the brood."

When last heard of the captain was flying in Sparkie's favorite and shameless flatterers.

"The reporter goaded by a fellow scribe into adopting from the ASPCA what he lamented was a '65-year-old cat and see him put to sleep because 'he's too old!'"

As author Paul Gallico once wrote: "Cats are, of course, no good. They're chiselers and panhandlers, savages and shameless flatterers."

But Gallico went on to say, "I love 'em."

Your favorite cat will undoubtedly take a part of your heart with it when it exhausts its nine lives, but no matter how you will find Morrow's "feline fantasies" reassuring. They're fun to read, too, in fact, they're fun to read. The cartoons lose too much in translation. They were to go to be appreciated.

Other complaints cited the absence of street maps for tourists and lack of constant hot water and sufficient blankets.

Some of these make good reading.

"Why can't I get a cold beer in China? It's always warm," noted one hotel guest.

Another traveler complained about rigid mealtimes of most restaurants (breakfast 7-8 a.m., lunch noon-1 p.m., dinner 6-7 p.m.), adding, "I'm always hungry when I can't get anything to eat."

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# Granite State likes Reagan

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has some supporters in New Hampshire's capital city who will give you 41 odds that he picks up the state's four electoral votes in November.

A self-proclaimed "rebel" up from the south country, retired machinery manufacturing executive Phillip Bell, is solid behind Reagan. He was surprised recently when he saw "35- and 17-year-old kids playing chess and wearing Reagan buttons."

That clinched it for him: "I'll betcha my dollar to you 25 cents that Reagan wins New Hampshire."

"I just hope to God that he's got the brains to pick some good advisers," Bell said. "No president has got all the answers on economy, military, energy and all the million and one other things."

Elementary school teacher Dori Donahue is also on the Reagan bandwagon, "because everything Carter has done with his administration has hurt me."

"The cost of living has skyrocketed, energy costs are up — what else can he do to us?" Ms. Donahue said.

"I'm feeling that I want someone else to see if they can do better," the third grade teacher said.

But she is not happy with the Reagan-Bush ticket and would rather see Reagan fight a rematch with former President Gerald Ford. "If it were a Reagan-Ford ticket, that would be great," she said, "I would definitely love to see Ford back in there."

College student Anne Mead would also like to see another name in the race — that of California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

"I would have been pleased if he had been able to hang in there," Mead said. "I had a feeling from the beginning that he was not going too far. I think the country is starting to swing back to the conservative side, and he is far too much on the other side for people nowadays."

Mead will cast her vote in the independent John Anderson with the hope that his 50-cent a gallon gas tax never sees the light of day she watched the Reagan-Anderson debate and didn't think much of the former California governor's vision of America.

"Reagan's little picture of Camelot at the end of the debate totally blew me over," Mead said. "He painted a picture of how it's going to be and that is probably not possible."

While two of the respondents thought there should be other candidates in the running, others were frightened of two that are in the running.

Ms. Donahue said Anderson suffered from "extremely radical conservatism" and might "make a snap decision that would be very dangerous."

Midwife Carol Leonard feels the same way about Reagan.

"I just think he's a warhawk," she said. "I'm afraid he's going to get us into some kind of a war somewhere. I'm sure he can find one if he looks hard enough."

Leonard is an Anderson supporter but is worried that he might take enough votes away from Carter to give Reagan a victory, "which is too bad. I don't want Reagan to win."

Carter wins the vote of 35-year-old Rodney Craighead for his record on civil rights issues among other things.

He thinks Reagan's



**Independent campaigner**  
Former Wisconsin Gov. Pat Lucey, running mate of independent presidential candidate John Anderson, takes a breather from handshaking to try some pizza at La Festa Italiana at Courthouse Square in Scranton, Pa., Monday. The Italian festival visit and a news conference at a trouser manufacturing plant were part of his Anderson campaign swing through Scranton. (UPI photo)

# Lucey's transport matches his image

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The plane, an hour overdue, taxis to a halt. The flight from Duluth was long and bumpy, the small craft buffeted by strong winds as it rode south on autumn's first cold front.

While other principals in the 1980 presidential election soar in sleek jetliners, Patrick Lucey and his small entourage travel on a twin-engine Beechcraft.

Out come seven Secret Service agents, three staffers and the lifelong Democrat who hopes to become vice president — elected not by his party, but by a coalition of moderate Republicans, Democrats and independents.

Lucey is met by a handful of supporters and reporters. A dozen security agents protect him from the public he hopes to reach.

This day it is Des Moines, the next day Rock Island and Moline, Ill. In previous days, it was North Dakota's Red River Valley, upper Minnesota, Sioux Falls, S.D., and Duluth.

The stops elicit no complaints from Lucey, the former Wisconsin governor, ambassador to Mexico, manager of Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign, and now running mate in John Anderson's quest for the White House.

Lucey is whisked to a senior citizens center. One septuagenarian, hearing someone named Lucey is about to speak, confuses the candidate with one of her friends.

The speech sparks but mild interest in low-income residents worried about inflation and — in the words of a 68-year-old named Grace — "the mess this country is in."

Lucey hopes the response will be better at the next stop. It isn't.

At the gate to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Plant, the Anderson-Lucey banner is backward, unreadable by workers filing past Lucey to their cars.

"Hi, I'm Pat Lucey," he says, surrounded by security agents, aides and reporters, pumping the hands of bewildered workers and directing them to campaign workers carrying brochures and buttons.

Few know Lucey. Fewer seem to care. The crowd hangs with a man who'll never be vice president," says Smitty, a tire handler.

"There's no question the other candidates are better off with their chartered jets and their network crews and their exposure, but we're getting by," Lucey says.

The key is not network exposure, but local coverage to spread a crucial message: Regardless of polls and pundits, Anderson and Lucey are in the race to stay.

"If I can go into a community and get saturation coverage, the day isn't lost," Lucey says. "And I do two or three communities a day."



**Crowd pleaser**  
Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan greets a large crowd gathered at Leisure House, a retirement community in Seal Beach, Calif., Monday. The candidate assured the group if he is elected, he would resolutely defend social security as a retirement system for millions of Americans. (UPI photo)

# Strategy is similar for Carter, Reagan

By United Press International

The strategy of President Carter and Ronald Reagan during the last three weeks of the campaign is the same — hit the big, electoral voter-rich states and stress that the other candidate is being less than candid with the voters.

The Reagan-Bush Committee announced today it was beginning a "Truth Squad" campaign "aimed at setting the record straight on President Carter."

Two "Truth Squad" teams, comprised of several Republican members of Congress and others such as Henry Kissinger, John Connally, and William Simon, will crisscross the country, often making appearances in the same city where President Carter is campaigning.

The first group was leaving Washington today for Boston, where Carter planned to make a major campaign appearance with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Carter campaign officials said the president's strategy in the final three weeks will be to point out to people Reagan's past statements on major issues and his apparent flipflops.

The president wasted no time in implementing the strategy, telling a Jewish audience Monday in New York Reagan had "prayed morning and night" the federal government would not provide financial aid to New York City even though the Republican nominee now says he supports the action that saved the city from bankruptcy.

Carter's New York campaign organization said Carter accepted an invitation to debate with Reagan on a New York television station Thursday. But Reagan refused, saying once again he will not debate with Carter one-on-one unless Carter agrees to debate with John Anderson one-on-one, as Reagan did earlier.

Reagan scheduled a news conference today before embarking on a five-day campaign swing that will take him to Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and New York.

Carter and Reagan are concentrating their campaigns on some of the electoral voter-rich states they each need for victory on Nov. 4 — New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, California and Texas.

Carter and Reagan both ran into the same problem while campaigning Monday — hecklers.

In his speech to the Forest Hills Jewish Community Center in Queens, Carter pledged strong U.S. support of Israel and opposition to the Palestine Liberation Organization and anti-Semitic terrorism. Carter was almost unable to complete his strongly pro-Israel speech as 20 Orthodox Jews nearby drowned him out with shouts of "liar, liar, liar," and "Arab lover."

Carter ignored the hecklers for the most part, but at one point he said, "Even in a nation where freedom of speech is important, it is also important for you to hear the positions of the president of the United States on these issues."

Reagan ran into hecklers at Claremont College — his first stop on a helicopter tour of several Los Angeles suburbs.

The Republican nominee was met by chanting, sign-carrying protesters with signs reading, "Stamp out Smog — Nuke the Trees," "We're choking on substantially controlled smog" and "Mutants for Reagan."

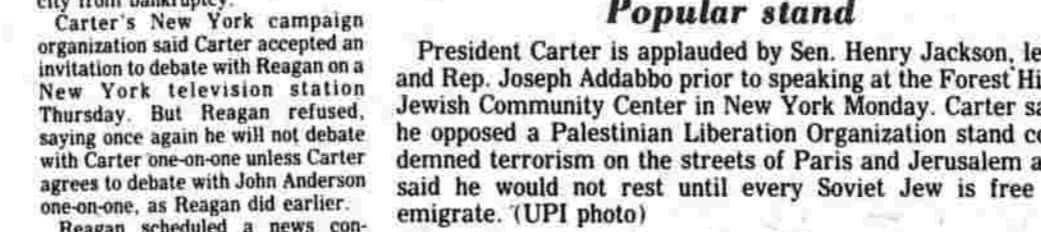
At the end of his speech, Reagan took note of the demonstrators who had been raising their hands and shouting "Hell Reagan."

He said, "I say with pride, if it weren't for our generation, they would be raising their hands and saying 'hell' to somebody for real."

Independent candidate Anderson marched Monday in the Columbus Day parade in New York, but suggested the qualifying age for Social Security payments be gradually pushed back three years, from 65 to 68, to help safeguard the fund's financial security.

Anderson said he favors extending the threshold for three months every year, beginning in 1992, so that early in the next century, the 65-year-old limit would gradually become 68.

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**Popular stand**  
President Carter is applauded by Sen. Henry Jackson, left, and Rep. Joseph Addabbo prior to speaking at the Forest Hills Jewish Community Center in New York Monday. Carter said he opposed a Palestinian Liberation Organization stand condemned terrorism on the streets of Paris and Jerusalem and said he would not rest until every Soviet Jew is free to emigrate. (UPI photo)

# Crisp blames both parties

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Former GOP National Committee co-chairman Mary Crisp says the Republican and Democratic parties can blame themselves for the birth of John Anderson's independent presidential campaign.

"The two major parties have failed the American people in terms of providing a viable presidential candidate. The Anderson-Lucey ticket is the only alternative to the major parties," Mrs. Crisp said Monday.

She quit her GOP post after the party refused to support the Equal Rights Amendment in its 1980 platform. Her past allegiance didn't stop Mrs. Crisp from heaping equal measures of criticism upon Republican Reagan, or on President Carter.

"Governor Reagan's presidential platform is outrageous," she said, then chiding Carter for failing to ratify enough support for the ERA.

"Mrs. Crisp was among several presidential candidate surrogates campaigning in Rhode Island over the Columbus Day Weekend.

Vice President Walter Mondale's sons, Ted and William, stumped for their father and Carter, and Reagan's oldest daughter, Maureen, was also in the state for a GOP state fundraiser.

Mrs. Crisp pointed to a large blue and white button she was wearing which read "ETA Yes, Reagan No."

"I wore this for Maureen," she said.

# Fallout from sex scandal dominates Maryland race

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The fallout from a sex scandal involving one of Maryland's best-known congressmen has suddenly overshadowed the presidential race in Maryland, where President Carter appears to be clinging to a narrow lead.

Most political talk in the state now revolves around the fate of Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., the nationally recognized spokesman for conservative views who was charged in Washington last week with soliciting sex from a 16-year-old boy.

The revelation, and Bauman's surprise explanation that the legislation had been caused by alcoholism, stunned the state and threatened the Eastern Shore congressman's entire political future.

Other races, however, were apparently unaffected.

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# TownTalk

Nancy London, East Hartford community development assistant coordinator, said last week the town must work to prepare polling places in town for accessibility to the handicapped. She said the polling places, usually located in

schools, should be ready by the Nov. 4 election and "for sure no one will have to be rolled through a boiler room to get to vote."  
The State of New Hampshire has apparently solved the mystery plaguing faithful viewers of the television series, "Dallas" concern-

ing the shooting of a sign on the show's main characters. A sign on a highway near Manchester, N.H., reads, "R.D. died in Dallas while hitchhiking a ride with DWI Alice." The sign is part of the New Hampshire Department of Safety's crackdown on drunken driving.

Commenting on a proposed EMS system for Manchester, Irene Smith, chairwoman of the Public Health Advisory Commission, said Thursday, "The concept of a unified body is critical to the system's success."

Glastonbury Town Council Minority Leader Henry Kinne commented on the proposed capital improvements plan for the town. "The Board of Education is taking care of it. I think everything will fall into place." The board needs an

extra appropriation of \$74,000 from the town for the high school science labs and discussions are continuing to whether the board's building on Williams Street should be renovated.

# Obituaries

**Daniel J. Pinto**  
MANCHESTER — Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., for Daniel J. Pinto, 47, of 85 Breton Road, who died Sunday after completing the mini-marathon race in Hartford.

**Thomas W. Morrow**  
MANCHESTER — Thomas W. Morrow, 46, of 26 Birch St. died suddenly Monday at his camp in Brattleboro, Vt.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. Pinto was manager of Lux, Bond, Green & Stevens, Hartford jeweler. He leaves his wife, Sally Middleton Pinto, his mother, Lena Pinto of Wethersfield, two sons, Daniel-Jay Pinto of New York City, and Douglas J. Pinto of Manchester; two daughters, Judith A. Pinto and Suzanne Pinto, both of Manchester; two brothers, John Pinto of West Hartford and Dominick Pinto of Manchester, and a sister, Jane Russell of Enfield.

He was a member of the Fox and Coon Club of Coventry and had been a member of the South Manchester Volunteer Fire Department. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn (Edwards) Morrow, 47, of 26 Birch St., his son, Thomas W. Morrow III, of Glastonbury; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Dogela of Manchester; and eight grandchildren.

**Helen M. Bird**  
MANCHESTER — Helen M. Bird, 75, of 38 Harvard Road, wife of Kenneth I. Bird, died Sunday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Luella Buckminster**  
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Luella (Melvin) Buckminster, 90, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of 45 Overland St., died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Harry R. Buckminster.

She is survived by two sons, Harry R. Buckminster Jr. of Manchester, and Ronald N. Buckminster of Medford, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Florence E. Johnson of Vernon Hills, Ill.; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

**Harold Y. Curry**  
MANCHESTER — Harold Y. Curry, 75, of 85 Deepwood Drive, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anna Joseph Curry.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial gifts may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

**Mrs. Esther Marcus**  
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Esther (Butler) Marcus, 83, wife of Harry M. Marcus, died Sunday at home.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Westminster Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave. Burial will be in the Jonathan Welfare Society Cemetery.

**Church craft fair**  
EAST HARTFORD — Tekakwitha Guild of St. Isaac Jogues Church will hold its annual Craft Fair Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Woodland School on Long Hill Road.

The fair will feature a White Elephant Table, a baked goods table and a plant booth. For donations to the above, call 528-3836. All who want to participate in the crafts, call 289-6631 for booth reservation.

**Record book slated**  
MANCHESTER — Parents Without Partners of Manchester will conduct a record book on Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 10 to 11:30 p.m. at the Country Square Restaurant, Route 88, Ellington for members and cardholding prospective members. Admission is \$1.50.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Swan Funeral Home, 80 E. Main St. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Land trusts get funds**  
HARTFORD — The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has awarded a \$16,000 grant to provide regional staff support to the land conservation movement.

The grant was awarded to the Connecticut Land Trust Service Bureau. Some of the money will be used to staff office programs and produce an operational handbook to help the 73 land trusts in Connecticut. It will also fund other office programs, including legal counsel for the conservation movement.

**Blaze in couch doused**  
MANCHESTER — Eighth District firefighters early this morning extinguished a couch fire at 1 McGuire St. before flames spread through the home of John Cunningham, a spokesman said.

The 3 a.m. fire started when someone carelessly disposed of smoking material, the spokesman said. Although smoke spread through the home, firemen extinguished the fire in five minutes.



A Manchester police officer was injured and his cruiser heavily damaged early Monday when a car driven by a Hartford man struck the cruiser while trying to evade East Hartford police officers. (Herald photo by Kearns)

# Parents protest drop in remedial reading aid

**By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA**  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — Local parents are organizing a petition drive to protest the state's decision to eliminate the State Aid to Disadvantaged Children program.

The program provides remedial reading staff at seven public schools and one parochial school along with supporting the Head Start program. Under the terms of the state program, each school population is audited for the income levels of its students.

**Group announces plans for annual fall lectures**  
GASTONBURY — The fifth annual Fall Lecture Series sponsored by the Gastonbury Lions Club will hold its annual Craft Fair Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Woodland School on Long Hill Road.

**Keeney PTA backs project**  
MANCHESTER — The Keeney Street Elementary School PTA executive board has voted to support the renovations to Manchester High School.

**Land trusts get funds**  
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# Officer injured in crash

MANCHESTER — A Manchester police officer was injured and his cruiser heavily damaged early Monday when a three-ton police chase ended abruptly.

Officer Martin Jordan was struck when his cruiser was struck by another car driven by James C. Mathis 19, of 24 Martin St., Hartford, who was involved in stealing a car from an East Hartford dealership.

Police said East Hartford officers chased the car into Manchester and Bolton, where the suspect reversed direction and returned to Manchester.

**Damaged cruiser**  
A Manchester police officer was injured and his cruiser heavily damaged early Monday when a car driven by a Hartford man struck the cruiser while trying to evade East Hartford police officers. (Herald photo by Kearns)

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# Sports

# Phillies banking on rookie

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dallas Green never flinched in making the difficult decision that brought the Philadelphia Phillies their first pennant in 30 years.

He's not flinching now, not even while becoming the first manager in 28 years to open the World Series with a rookie pitcher.

**Series to showcase fine second basemen**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Frank White doesn't have the reputation for being brash, so it was surprising when he approached teammate Paul Splittorff before the start of the American League Championship Series with a prediction.

**Phillies banged up, physically fatigued**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies are banged up, physically fatigued and emotionally exhausted after their playoff victory to play the Houston Astros.

**World Series notes of interest**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Only two players with the 1980 Kansas City Royals and three with the Philadelphia Phillies have previous World Series experience.

**Richman named**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Arthur Richman, a member of the New York Mets' front office for 16 years, was named Monday as Special Assistant to General Manager Frank Cashen.

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**East Catholic still looking for first win**  
Page 14

**Denver upends Washington behind Morton**  
Page 14

**George Brett has believers after big hit**  
Page 16

often on television, that they mean to play, play hard, have some fun, and not look back.

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Walk, having appeared in four playoffs. "I don't know much about Philadelphia except what I've seen on TV," Leonard said. "I know they have some power with Schmidt and (Greg) Luzinski. We neutralized the Yankees' power — Reggie Jackson — and it is our job to keep the ball in the ballpark."

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to attack Kansas City. The Royals, appearing in their first World Series, may own a significant advantage in the bullpen. While the Phillies' Tom McGraw appeared in all five playoff games and is throwing a flat breaking ball, Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry looks just about the way he did in earning 33 saves during the regular season. He's not quite sure how to react.

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# Brett has believers

By MILT RICHMAN  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — They call him "George Boy," and the Kansas City Royals' absolute faith and belief in him is such they're totally convinced he'll lead them to the Promised Land before the next fortnight.

George Brett has that kind of capacity. He can make devotee believers out of many others besides his own teammates.

With one swing of the bat against freebatter George Gossage, the most awesome pitcher in baseball, Brett pretty much took care of whatever doubts there might be left.

His three-run thunderslap into the upper right field deck of Yankee Stadium in the seventh inning of Friday night's third playoff contest not only powered the Royals to their first American League pennant but strengthened the conviction among the beaten Yankees and many others that Kansas City has an excellent chance to go all the way in the World Series.

Nobody around today throws a baseball any harder than Gossage and nobody hits a baseball with more consistency and authority than George Brett.

"It was my best against his best and you saw the result for yourself," Gossage said, reducing their one-on-one confrontation to its simplest and most basic terms.

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, who saw his team beaten in three previous playoffs, hates to lose. Anytime he does, though, he's the first to give credit to those who beat him.

He congratulated Ewing Kauffman, the Royals' owner, and Jim Foy, their manager, after the Yankees' terminal 4-3 defeat, and told them both, "You're gonna kill those other guys."

I think George Steinbrenner hit the nail on the head. The way the Royals are going now, the way they've all fired up and the way Brett is hitting and Frank White is playing second base, I can't see anyone beating them. Not the Philadelphia Phillies, not the Yankees even if they started again, not anyone.

The Royals seem to be star-kissed now. They've somehow captured that intangible ingredient that enabled the Pirates to bowl over the Orioles in the final three games of last year's World Series, the Yankees to gather the momentum they needed for a

barrel swing past the bird, he pushed his finger off the trigger, and pulled to go off his shoulder, in a vertical position. There, up in a tree, on a stand, was a bow hunter, right behind the "pat" would have taken. If he'd have fired, and missed the bird, he was sure he would have hit the hunter. And even if he would have hit the bird, some of the shot would have gone on, and hit the bowman on the stand.

This was a really frightening experience, both for my friend, and the deer hunter. So, a word of advice to both sets of hunters.

To the grouse, and woodcock hunters: keep a real wary eye on a tree, where he will wait for a deer, generally in a camouflage clothing so that he blends in with the leafy, and later, wood, surroundings.

Again, to the uninitiated, this is not a case where the deer do not stand a chance. Most bow hunters do not as well as they would like to. The chance of getting a good shot from a tree stand are not always that great, because the hunter can't move around, and what with foliage, extremely wary deer, and natural excitement, it just isn't that easy.

However, the reason for this particular column, is a story that was told to me by grouse hunter, and I want to pass it on to both deer hunters (bow hunters and partridge and woodcock hunters).

My friend, who is a really great grouse hunter, was out hunting birds in one of the state forests, one day last week. He's a walk-in grouse hunter. This means he does not hunt with a dog, but will hunt grouse, covering by walking fast, and then stopping, walking fast and then stopping. The birds generally flush out on the long pause. Seems like they can't stand the quiet after the fast movement through the woods.

While moving along rapidly, he flushed a bird that was hidden quite often too just up ahead of him, and as the grouse "got up," he automatically mapped the gun to his shoulder to fire off a shot. As his gun

was getting, they feel he deserves all of it and more.

"We were pulling so hard for him to hit one out when he came up against Gossage in the seventh inning Friday night," says outfielder Clint Hurdle.

Brett, who hit three home runs in one game against the Yankees during the 1978 playoffs only to miss the Royals lose that one, too, said Friday night's homer "made up for everything else."

Utility man Jamie Quirk was so excited over Brett's blow, he told newsmen who asked for his opinion that Brett "is the greatest ballplayer on this earth."

He told the same thing to Ewing Kauffman when the Royals' owner came by his locker.

"Give him whatever he wants," Quirk urged ecstatically. "He's worth it."

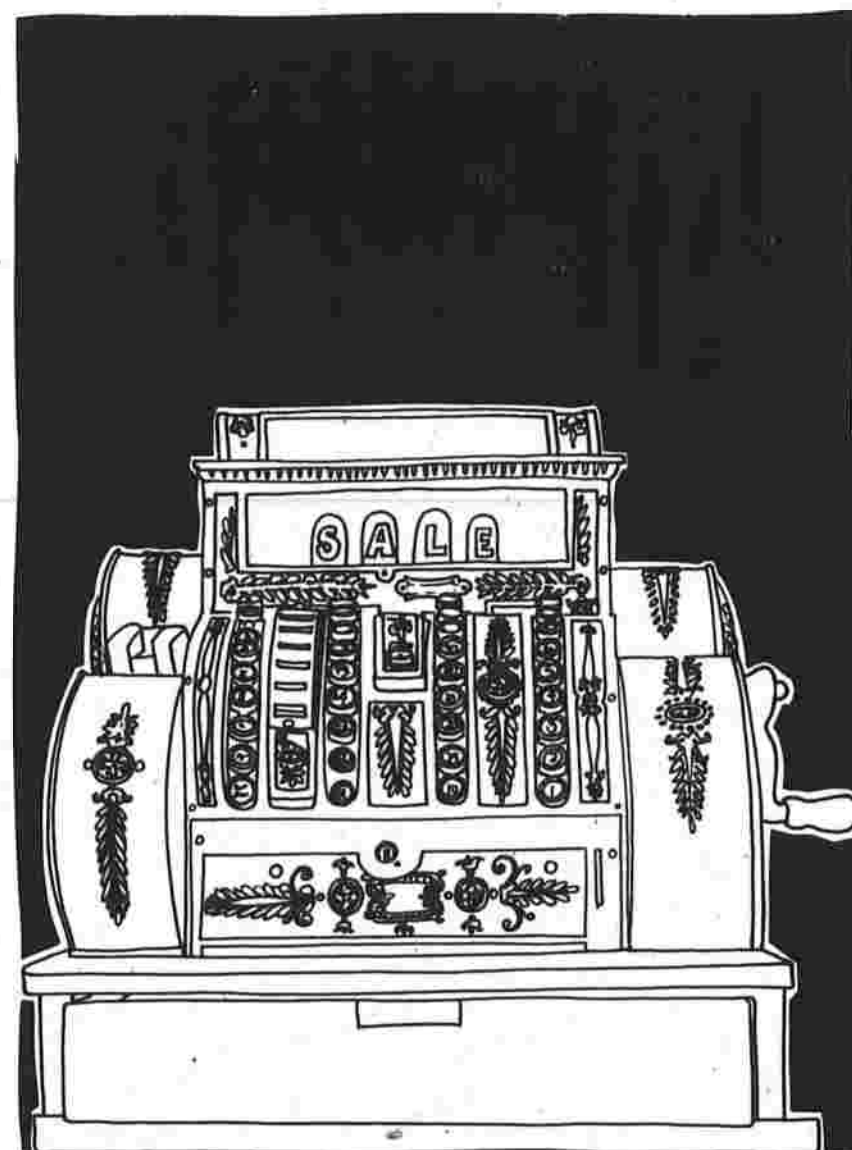
Kauffman doesn't deny that. But Brett, who makes nearly a million a year, is a bit concerned with money. What he wants is one of those World Series rings, and I think he's going to get it.

## Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV	
7:30	Baseball: World Series Scout- ing Report
8:00	NCAA Football: World Series
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6:00	NCAA Football: World Series
6:30	



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## Region Bolton educators to review topics

**BOLTON**—The Board of Education reviewed a tentative list of topics that will be presented and discussed at its informational meetings this year. The list was prepared by School Superintendent Raymond Allen after he received suggestions from teachers and principals.

On Oct. 23 board members will hear a report on the school suspension program by Fleming and the high school staff and a 1980-1981 budget status report by Sally Rose.

On May 20 there will be a presentation of high school courses with fewer than ten students by Fleming, a physical education curriculum report by Packman, a physical education department report by Richard Nietupski, Mary Ratti, Mike Landolph and Sandra Cloutier, and a computer usage and project explore report by Phil Robenhymer and Packman.

On June 25 there will be a systemwide and school objectives final report by the school administrators.

On a date not yet set, board members will also tour the elementary and center schools.

Unless otherwise noted the meetings are the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at the center school library.

The public is invited to attend the informational meetings to learn more about the local schools.

### Film at library

**BOLTON**—Bentley Memorial Library will present the film "Downhill Racer" Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the library. The film stars Robert Redford. There is no admission charge. The public is invited.

### Resource library

**BOLTON**—The Bolton Elementary Center School parent resource library has materials for parents which deal with special needs of children. The material includes but is not limited to such topics as learning disabilities, hyperactivity, dyslexia and behavior problems. The materials may be borrowed. For more information call Karen Rosano at 643-1560 or 643-1569.

## U.N. display slated

**BOLTON**—A variety of items from many different nations will be displayed Oct. 24 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School library in honor of United Nations Day. The articles will include artifacts, clothing and books from countries all over the world.

Articles from different countries are still being accepted for the "hands off display." Anyone wishing to donate something to the display is

## Church smorgasbord set

**BOLTON**—The United Methodist Church will have its Sixth Annual Smorgasbord Saturday at the church on Boston Turnpike (Route 44A) in Bolton. There will be sittings at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. although tickets to the 5 p.m. sitting have been sold out.

The smorgasbord will include ham, turkey, Swedish meatballs, salads, baked beans, hot vegetable dishes, beverages and a variety of desserts.

The event is a fund raiser used to defray operating expenses of the church.

Reservations for the 7 p.m. sitting may be made by calling 646-8533, 643-5722 or 649-0728.

Elaine Potterton, Betty DeMartin, Ruth Grose, Irene Boles, Peggy Barrio and Judy Finnegan are on the committee in charge of arrangements.

**MERIDEN**—The 96th annual convention of the Connecticut Grange will be held Oct. 16, 17, and 18 at the Holiday Inn.

Edward Anderson, master of the National Grange, will be guest speaker at the opening banquet Oct. 15.

Other guests include Leonard Krough, commissioner of agriculture in Connecticut; Dr. Charles Frink,



Historical viewpoint

Crowning the top of Union Hill in Portland, Maine, is the 173-year-old Portland Observatory. Originally built in 1807 to signal the arrival of sailing ships, the tower is open to the public for an overall view of the area, harbor, city, and surrounding towns. (UPI photo)



Grazing on a crisp fall day

These cows nibble on the lush grass on this way, green lawns and pastures will soon be farm located on Buckland Road in South Windsor. With colder temperatures on the

## Vernon official says

# Workfare plan costly

**VERNON**—Mrs. Virginia Wehrli, an administrative budget of \$285,000 which is entirely funded by the city. She said there are 500 Workfare eligible clients on Bridgeport General Assistance.

Mrs. Wehrli said there are five basic thrusts to the program: Counseling, transportation, alcohol and drug problems, work sites and introduction to familiarity with work.

In Bridgeport each client first receives a physical by a local doctor, at city expense. A vocational assess-

## Charter panel possible

**VERNON**—The Vernon Town Council will discuss the appointment of a new Charter Revision Commission at its next meeting.

At the meeting last week Mayor Marie Herbst asked the council to give the go-ahead to form the commission. The original recommendation was made by the revision commission that just completed work on charter changes pertaining to the operation of the sewage treatment plant and the town's water company.

The commission recommended the establishment of another commission to continue an orderly review and revision of the remaining portions of the charter.

## Two agencies clarify links

**VERNON**—John Loring, chairman of the Hooksum Valley Community Council Inc., and Leon J. Rioux, executive director of the Windham Area Community Action Program Inc., issued a joint news release today to clarify the relationship between the agencies.

Loring said that the role of WACAP is to provide, under the delegate agency agreement, administrative and fiscal management capacity. "In addition," he said, "by virtue of the fact that WACAP is a community action program, it has access to a whole range of federal funding which was never available to HVCC and we expect to proceed to

## Grange convention set

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Other guests include Leonard Krough, commissioner of agriculture in Connecticut; Dr. Charles Frink,

## Hazards concern candidate

**SOUTH WINDSOR**—Democratic 14th Assembly District candidate, John Woodcock, has announced his concern and position with the increasing hazardous waste problem facing the state and county. Woodcock says that the regulatory

## New magazine available

**SOUTH WINDSOR**—"Sourcebook" magazine, a publication specifically designed for high school seniors, will soon be distributed at South Windsor High School.

Now in its sixth year, the 72-page publication offers articles on a variety of subjects of interest to members of the Class of 1981.

"A Guide to Everyday Law" introduces consumer and legal situations that students are likely to encounter, and their rights and responsibilities in regard to these. There are tips to aid teens who now hold jobs to advance, deal with

## League plans candidate night

**SOUTH WINDSOR**—The League of Women Voters of South Windsor invites voters to meet and question local political candidates on Oct. 29 in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall.

Questions may be written down and passed to the moderator at the meeting.

Questions may be addressed to one or more specific candidates or the questions may be asked generally.

In addition to the question-and-answer period, each candidate will be given time to summarize his position. At the close of the formal part of the program, there will be an opportunity to meet the candidates in an unstructured situation. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

## Items change for recycling

**SOUTH WINDSOR**—The South Windsor Resource Recycling Committee has announced a change in the items to be collected and recycled for their next drive.

Due to cost factors, only paper products will be collected for the upcoming drive on the weekend of Oct. 18 and 19, to benefit the Friends of Football.

The collection site is set for the parking lot of the Community Center on Ayers Road, and will be open for receiving paper from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. each day.

The committee said it wants to remind all citizens that their efforts and participation in the drives during the last year have saved several hundred dollars for the town in dumping fees while raising more than \$700 for local groups.

## Flu clinic set by nurse unit

**SOUTH WINDSOR**—The South Windsor Public Health Nursing Association, Inc. will hold a clinic on Oct. 29, at 91 Ayers Road, in the Senior Citizen Center from 3:40-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

South Windsor residents 65 and older and high risk persons are invited to attend.

Anyone who is allergic to eggs, has a current cold or other infection or has received a vaccination within the last 14 days, should not receive the vaccine.

Mass transportation will be available for senior citizens for the afternoon session only. Reservations may be made by calling 646-2571.

A donation of \$1 is requested.

## Story hours slated

**SOUTH WINDSOR**—Two sessions of pre-school story hour programs for children, ages 3½ and up, will begin Nov. 5 and 6 at the South Windsor Public Library.

The four-week sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on consecutive Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Friends Room.

Registration will begin immediately and may be made in person or by telephone. Children may be registered for either the Wednesday or Thursday session; not for both.

## Andover board meets tonight

**ANDOVER**—The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Andover Elementary School conference room.

The agenda includes discussing and planning for the opening of the school's new gymnasium, appointments, decision on plowing a school bus turnaround and a review of the 1980-81 budget.

The board will receive various reports including a grant, donations to the school and information on the school's gifted and talented program.

## Church plans Saturday fair

**ANDOVER**—The Andover Congregational Church will have its Community Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church on Route 6.

There will be a variety of booths including green thumb, general store, farmers market, bakery box, dead end sale, never used gifts, kiddie capers and the lunch stop.

Items to be offered at the fair's silent bid auction at noon are on display at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Route 6.

## Sneet shoot

**VERNON**—Following opening ceremonies for the new Rockville Fish and Game Club, Sunday about 9:30 a.m., there will be a skeet shoot for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Mayor Marie Herbst will take part in a ribbon cutting ceremony. Michael Bristol, this year's Muscular Dystrophy poster child will be present.

14 OCT 14







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**WILL DELIVER small loads** of sand, gravel or loam. Call 644-1775. Can call 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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**Articles for Sale 41**

**GE. ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER.** 140" Black & White. 220 Volt. Gold. Cost \$38.21. Sears. Best Lawn Mower. \$45. Walnut Coffee Table. \$15. Call 646-3352 after 1:00 p.m.

**Dogs-Birds-Pets 43**

**SOUTH WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB.** offers a 4 Week Handing Course, in Breed & Obedience, beginning October 1st and 2nd. Cost \$25. For further information: 569-3010, 565-0128, 478-0254, 289-8136, 684-5191 and 675-2127.

**THE PACK RAT - Antiques & Collectibles.** Open Sunday 12 to 5. 40 Flora Road, off Route 12, Bolton.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - will purchase outright or sell on commission.** Household or single piece. Telephone 646-8962.

**TWO ANGORA KITTENS** eight weeks old need home immediately. Call 643-0200; 643-2009; 671-6533.

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**\* RENTALS**

**Rooms for Rent 52**

**FURNISHED ROOM** for middle aged woman in rooming house. Community kitchen, living room, bath. Utilities included in rent. Cleaning Lady and off-street parking. On busline and near stores. Security and references required. 644-5083.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53**

**118 MAIN STREET - "The Gables."** 3 Room Apartment. Heat and hot water. \$320 monthly. Security and Tenant Insurance required. Call 646-2626, 9 to 5 weekdays.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - Non-smoking, 20-25.** Manchester Townsheds. \$150 monthly including heat and hot water. 649-3112.

**FIVE ROOMS - Two bedrooms.** Appliances. Plumber. No pets. Rent \$395 plus utilities. Security. 649-0717.

**VERNON - Heat paid.** Carpeted two bedrooms, with dishwasher. Pets ok. \$300+. 236-5646, Locators, fee.

**EAST HARTFORD - Pets ok.** Sunny one bedroom, with appliances. Today just \$190. 236-5646, Locators, fee.

**CARPETED TWO BEDROOMS - All modern kitchen.** Kids and pets ok. Just \$285. 236-5646, Locators, fee.

**MOVE RIGHT IN!** Nice two bedrooms. Large yards for kids and pets. \$175. 236-5646, Locators, fee.

**CHARMING TWO BEDROOMS** with fenced yard. Modern appliances. Just \$185. 236-5646, Locators, fee.

**KIDS OK - Two bedrooms** with laundry facilities. Plus lots more! Just \$150. 236-5646, Locators, fee.

**GLASTONBURY.** New five room condo. 2 1/2 baths. Offers all the luxury features you'll need. Rare find in South Glastonbury. 568-0138, 643-4566 for details. Broker.

**MANCHESTER CONDO.** Two bedrooms, two baths. No pets. Leasing Agency. 646-4566.

**MANCHESTER Town House.** Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. Leasing Agency. 646-4566.

**PROFESSIONAL FEMALE** seeks same to share Two Bedroom Apartment. 1 1/2 baths. 606, pay to electric bill. Evenings 649-1028.

**Frank & Ernest**

**HEY! COULD WE HAVE SOME VOLUNTEERS TO STAY AND HELP CLEAN UP?**

**1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG.** Very good condition. Runs good, looks good. \$900 or best offer. 646-1558 after 6 p.m.

**1971 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE.** New radiator and heater core. New ball joints and A frames, battery and generator. White with vinyl roof. Blue leather interior. FM stereo. Power brakes, power steering. \$550. 646-7649.

**1974 TOYOTA CELCIA GT.** Excellent condition. New radial tires. Air conditioning. Call P&P Auto. Ask for Phil. 646-5036.

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**1974 PINTO WAGON.** Ready for winter. Good tires like new. Town and Country snows. 46,000 original miles. Regular gas. Four cylinders. 2.3 litre. Call after 5:30. 643-7258.

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**1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER.** With extras! Still under warranty. \$500. Call 742-6669 after 7:30 p.m.

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*Evening Herald*

**SHOP / COMPARE / WANT ARE YOUR BEST BUY!**

**Abby**

By Abigail van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** In regard to the hostess who didn't know how to get rid of her late-staying guests, how do you like this for a remedy?

A friend attended a party where she and other guests had overstayed their welcome. The hostess was obviously exhausted and eager for them to leave. Then, as one of the guests half rose from her chair to adjust her skirt, the weary hostess rushed over to her and blurted out, "My dear, must you stay? Can you leave?"

The guest left immediately.

R.C.W. BURBANK

**DEAR ABBY:** Add this to your list of diplomatic ways to get rid of guests who overstay their welcome: Good-humoredly rise and say, "Well, we are going to bed so you nice people can go home."

JOAN

**DEAR ABBY:** The last time my guests stayed too late, I excused myself, went to my bedroom and quickly changed my dress to my bathrobe. When I returned they immediately took the hint and left. No hard feelings.

SAN FRANCISCO SLICK

**DEAR ABBY:** That may work with several guests, but I wouldn't recommend it for a lady who is entertaining a gentleman. He might interpret it as an invitation to stay all night.

JOAN

**DEAR ABBY:** When a guest stays too late, I always stretch out on the couch, or curl up in a big chair, close my eyes and "pass out." To make it even more realistic, I snore a little. It has never failed.

FOXXY

**DEAR ABBY:** The best way to ensure one's self against guests who overstay their welcome is to have a grandfather clock that chimes every 15 minutes. A cuckoo clock is even more effective.

TICKTOCK TAMMY

**DEAR ABBY:** Stupid city kid (AGE 36) wrote to ask how a mole differed from a donkey. He also wanted to know how they both differed from a jackass. I'm glad you explained it, because it gave me the courage to ask the following question: Does a rooster have a male organ? I'm sure he must have, as I'll rephrase the question: Is a rooster's male organ sufficiently large to be visible to the naked eye? Thank you. ANOTHER STUPID CITY KID (AGE 55)

**DEAR ABBY:** A rooster's male organ is barely visible. Obviously it is large enough to serve the purpose for which it was intended. But by human standards, it's nothing to crow about.

**DEAR READERS:** Almost everyone remembers where he or she was on Nov. 22, 1963, when the news that the late President Kennedy was assassinated was first broadcast.

If yours is an unusually interesting story to tell, please put it on a postcard and send it to Abigail Van Buren, 1522 LaSalle Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cent) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 1522 LaSalle Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

**Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz**

**Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan**

**Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence**

**Alley Oop - Dave Greue**

**The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions**

**The Born Loser - Art Sansom**

**Winthrop - Dick Cavalli**

**Levy's Law - James Schumister**

**Short Ribs - Frank Hill**

**Fletcher's Landing**

**EVENING HERALD, Tues., Oct. 14, 1980 - 23**

**ACROSS**

1 Emily  
2 author  
3 Direct  
4 Flaming  
5 Squeezed out  
6 Preverence  
7 Misstart  
8 Is not well  
9 Comedian  
10 Degree (abbr.)  
11 Digible  
12 In country  
13 Thaban prince  
14 Unwise  
15 Traveler's choice  
16 Break bread  
17 Doctrine  
18 Inane  
19 Kingdom  
20 Duct  
21 Associated  
22 Press (abbr.)  
23 Words of understanding (2 wds.)  
24 Brush  
25 robbian  
26 Appalachian state (abbr.)  
27 Birmingham  
28 Burialist  
29 Staff officer  
30 Tatter  
31 Belonging to the  
32 Tarpentine  
33 Gunning  
34 Skill  
35 Eye  
36 Caravansary  
37 Roof overhang  
38 Staff officer  
39 Swooshes out  
40 Staff officer  
41 Becomes a  
42 Swam  
43 Becomes a  
44 Swam  
45 Swam

**DOWN**

1 Naught  
2 Dismal  
3 Victim  
4 Direct  
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6 Misstart  
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13 Unwise  
14 Traveler's choice  
15 Break bread  
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17 Inane  
18 Kingdom  
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

**Bridge**

**Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag**

**Suit control cinches win**

This article is suggested by one called "Odds and ends again" by Eddy Kantor in the California Popular Bridge.

South wins the spade lead and must get after clubs. Obviously he wants to take the line of play most likely to hold his club losses to two.

He starts by leading the ace of clubs. Suppose he drops a honor. If it comes from doubleton king-queen, he gets away with one loser by continuing with a low club. If that honor happens to be a singleton, he can't avoid three losers by any play.

Suppose no honor drops. Now his correct play is still to lead clubs.

If the suit breaks 3-3, it doesn't matter what he does. If the suit breaks 4-2 with both honors in one hand, he has no way to avoid three losers.

This time the suit breaks 4-2 with split honors. The low club loses to the singleton king. Now the jack loses to the queen, but the 10 clears the suit.

For the record, with a Q 10 4 3 2, the same play of aces-queens is correct. But with a Q 10 9 3 2, you should play aces-queens to get out with one loser. If the adverse holdings are K x x x and J x x x x.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Our Boarding House**

**Bugs Bunny - Heindahl & Stoffel**

**Side Glances - Gil Fox**

**Side Glances - Gil Fox**

**Side Glances - Gil Fox**

**Side Glances - Gil Fox**

**Side Glances - Gil Fox**

**Side Glances - Gil Fox**

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