# **Legal Notices**

INVITATION Fire Department and the Public Works Department of the District for the 1976-77 lealed bids will be received 2. Supply maintenance ser

the Director's Office of the vice on the above. Eighth Utilities District, 32 Edward M. Fitzgerald, until Oct. 18, 1976 for the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

### LEGAL NOTICE

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tem 1 No. 525

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1.05 to erect free-standing floodlighted along the control of Louis M. Cherrone — Request variance of Act to Square feet 13.1.05 to erect free-standing floodlighted sign of 10 square feet for business use of package store approved at 624 Middle Turnsike Past — Residence Zone C and A.

Item 2 No. 526 Gordon-Davis - Request variance of Article II, Section APPLIANCES - Used. 13.12.01, Minimum Side Yard, to reduce north side yard to 5.3 feet to erect addition to existing building — 46 Adams Street —

Item 3 No. 527 Mary Ellen Luce — Request variance of Article II, Section 3.01.01, Minimum Side Yard, to reduce north side yard to 7 feet to erect additional attached garage — 48 Steep Hollow Lane — to 5 p.m.

Residence Zone AA.

Item 4 No. 528

John Hutchinson — Request variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01, Minimum Side Yard, to reduce north side yard to appear to appear to the section of the section 4.01.01, Minimum Side Yard, to reduce north side yard to appear to the section of the section proximately 8 feet 4 inches to facilitate construction of attached rarage - 98 Irving Street - Residence Zone A. Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Plan-

ning Office. All persons interested may attend these hearings. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Paul J. Rossetto, Secretary

### LEGAL INVITATION TO BID ASSESSORS OFFICE

Dated this 12th day of October, 1976.

the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until October 27, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

11:00 a.m. for the following:
Kitchen equipment & utensils - Early Learning Center.
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity

As required by law all personal solution are hereby notified wall. Pull size table, six chairs, one server, one China Hutch. 643-8778. an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all firmative action policy for all before the last day of October air-conditioner, metal estate Associates, Inc. 646as a condition of doing of this year a written or bookcase, bureaus, bed. business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and missioner, of all reportable

11 Center Street, Manchester, Town of Manchester.

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222 BOLTON CENTER RD.

BOLTON, CONN.

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Town Clerk of Bolton.

A classic shirtdress with zip-front is a quick-sew favorite for the half-size tober. Persons, who already have land classifed as farm and forest land, need not apply annually unless there is a change in the land use.

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Calvin Hutchinson

DARK LOAM - Five yards, \$30., plus tax. Washed patio and pool sand, gravel, stone. 643-9504.

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SEASONED CORDWOOD

early 20's, to share house. Oc-cupancy November 1st. Call 643-2851 after 6 p.m. CB EQUIPMENT - Pierce, Simpson Bearcat base unit. D-104 power mike, Astro beam with Alliance rotor. \$325, Call 871-1824.

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central location, parking, security, lease. \$205. 649-3340. 4 1/2 ROOM Duplex, merchants and traders; electric company cables; conduits, and pipes; boats, boat motors; and all other taxable goods.

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- have until on or before the material. 643-6006 or 647-9771. Disabled Veterans - must DOG-CAT BOARDING

also file certificate of disability bathing/grooming. Complete ty with the assessor showing percentage of disability obtained from the Veterans Administration.

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MODERN TWO bedroom Townhouse, heat and hot water, 1 1/2 baths, disposal, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, \$240. Call 528-1708 days. ministration.

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have reached the age of 65 and were receiving a disability at that time are entitled to a \$3000 exemption, if you file a copy of your birth certificate with the assessor.

New Blind Applicants — should notify the assessor their proof of disability.

Farmers — must file their application for exemption of livestock, poultry and machinery with the assessor during the month of October.

New Applicants for Farm and Cats needs a found that time are entitled to a \$3000 exemption, if you file a copy of your birth certificate with the assessor their proof of disability.

FREE TO good home - Labrador mixed dog. 14 months, housebroken, all shots, poultry and female beagle, housebroken, all shots, 10 months. 646-2778.

SECOND FLOOR - Five room flat. All appliances. No children, no pets. References. Security deposit. 643-4860.

FIVE ROOM First floor apartment available in November 1st. Includes policities. November 1st. Includes policities, no pets. Security. 646-4786.

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THREE BEDROOM Dunley.

Homes for Rant

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ALUMINUM sheets used as WANTED Antique furniture. glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-8709.

Rooms for Rent

niture, oriental rugs, pain-tings, pewter. Windsor chairs, desks, pottery, weathervanes, baskets. Ron Dionne, 643-1691. WANTED - Complete estates,

ESSEX MOTOR INN - Weekly

breakfast, maid service, color TV, utilities, parking. Call,

Near stores and busline.

LIGHT Housekeeping room for rent. Stove, refrigerator, linens provided. 801 Main Street. 649-9679.

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\$161 per month, two-secroom, \$161 per month, three bedroom, \$174 per month. Rent includes all utilities, wall-to-wall carpeting, and parking, Call 1-237-8859 for in-formation, EHO.

FOUR ROOM apartment,

MANCHESTER - 5 room apartment, central, \$195 per month, Call 646-8477.

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Apartments For Rent 53

kitchen with new appliances, formal dining, sliding glass doors to private sundeck,

southern exposure, central air conditioning, full private basement. \$265. Call Warren

Offices-stores for Rent 55

MANCHESTER - Main

office. Central downtown

MANCHESTER - 122 East Center Street, 530 sq. ft. first floor, modern office. Ample parking. Merritt Agency, 646-

GLASTONBURY 4,000 feet in-

retail space available November 1st. Call owner collect, 226-1206.

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FURNISHED ROOMS for MANCHESTER rent - Community bath and kitchen. Utilities included. ATTRACTIVE 4 room modern apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances, adults only, no pets, available November 1st., \$235. 645-4884. for senior citizen. Call after 5 p.m. 644-0383. ROOMS FOR rent to middle-aged woman, \$30. a week, Call 646-1297 after 5 p.m.

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Center Street, Manchester, leas
Frigidaire, stove, heat, adults

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New Applicants for Farm excellent home with room to and Forest Classification — run, Call 647-9357.

THREE BEDROOM Duplex - Living, dining and family room. Modern kitchen with

no pets. 649-8350.

appliances. \$260. monthly. Frechette & Martin, 646-4144. SIX ROOMS - Duplex. Private basement, garage. Available November 1st. Security.

FIVE ROOM-Three bedroom apartment in two-family duplex. Close to busline, no pets, security required. Call Security required to the security required to t IDEAL RETAIL location in 5 ROOM DUPLEX Convenient location, no pets, security required, \$195. Call 643-4072.

Manchester. Large traffic count. Drive in location. 1500 square feet. Call Mr. Garree between 7 and 8 a.m. at 563-

1230. THREE ROOM heated, furnished apartment. Private entrances. No children, no pets. hot References. Security deposit. 643-4860.

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MANCHESTER - Any size manufacturing, warehouse FIVE ROOM First floor space. 2,000 square feet to apartment available November 1st. Includes protected. Call Heyman

Properties, 1-226-1206. FOUR ROOM apartment - No utilities. Parking, adults only, no pets. Security. References. 649-1265 after 4 p.m.

Homes for Rent 54

FOR LEASE - Six bedrooms.

TWO MATURE working women want two bedroom apartment in Manchester. Reasonable rent including heat and appliances. Call between 8:30 and 5 p.m. 643-2711, Ext. 46.

room Cape with appliances, available November 1st. Year lease, security deposit. 646-1540, and 646-0800.

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Partly sunny, high 65-70 today, partly cloudy tonight, low in 40s. Thursday partly cloudy, high in the 60s. National

A FEW DIEHARDS...

1970 THUNDERBIRD, 2-door Landau, excellent condition. \$1,595. Please call, 646-4296 after 5:30 p.m. 1969 CHRYSLER Town and Country Wagon. 6 passenger, power steering and brakes, FM radio, excellent condition. \$1100, 649-0310 after 4.

TRIUMPH Spitfire, 1974, eteering Good running condi-

1972 TOYOTA Celica - Many extras. Must sell. Call days, 646-5384; eves. 649-2062.

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1968 CHEVROLET Wagon -Body damaged, but driveable, engine recently overhauled, \$100, or B.O. 649-8588.

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MOTORCYCLE Insurance -

coverage for over 10 years. Binding authority. Crockett Agency, Inc., 643-1577.

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750, 8000 miles, oil cooler and rack. \$1,750. 289-4042.

1972 450 (DOH) HONDA

Very good condition, 11,000 miles, \$425, needs car. 649-6225 after 5:30.

18' CAMPER trailer - single

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ELM MOTORS - Toyota, Dat-

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1975 CORVETTE - Automatic,

factory-air, power windows, tilt steering wheel, am/fm, CB radio, 8-track tape player, Must be seen, Reasonable, Dealer, 643-2791.

CHEVY BELAIR - 1968 4-door. Small V-8. Radio, automatic transmission, fair condition. \$400. Call 742-8400 after 6 p.m.

1971 FORD Ranchero, 302, 3-

1963 TR-4 TRIUMPH - Needs

after 5 p.m.

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yellow, excellent condition, tion, of make an offer. Call 646-4938 p.m.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1975 - VOL. XCVI, No. 11

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

4 Sr. Citizens .... 30



Merrily they roll along...

Merrily they roll along as senior citizens, taxied in golf carts by students from Manchester Community College ride along the trail on Case Mt. up to the summit on a foliage tour. Annie J. Hussey, left, of Ormond Beach, Fla., and driven by Marrianne Pemberton looks over at her friend, Lucy Burke of 412 Porter St. while driver Steve Zocco shares in a jovial mo-

# Case Mt. tour bumpy

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Herald Reporter golf carts Wednesday afternoon, And not on the usual golf green, but up

in a unique foliage tour arranged student organizations at Manchester Community College, the Town of Manchester and Nicholas Carlo.

woodsy trail, just seven-tenths of a

Drivers of the carts were boys and girls who belong to MCC's Athletic When asked if they wanted to go WCC's Athletic When asked if they wanted to go Time lane patrol proposal rejected slower, many passengers "Oh no. I want to go fast." Some

likened the ride to that of a rollercoaster. Most were smiling and laughing all the way. At the top, they were treated to Tuesday night to reject a proposed refreshments. Some took their hot ordinance for town patrol of fire to the building, that's all I care Paul Willhide suggested the fire dogs and drinks to bright green lanes in selected parking lots. The about," the chief said. benches, some retreated to a solitary directors also okayed proposals for Rivosa said that cars, especially vehicles could not enter the lane, but rock, and some just strolled around. contracts for two groups of town around the Christmas season, often pedestrians could walk through it. He But all studied the panoramic view employes —the fire fighters and the double park in front of the store. He also said that the blockade should be that stretched out in the bright school administrators.

sunshine to a very slight haze. It was the first visit to the lookout was 7-0. (A vacationing Vivian parking. the first one in many years. native Notus, Idaho. They are Manager Robert Weiss and had the Center. visiting their daughter whose husband, Walter Senkow, is engineer for the Town of Manchester. Mrs.

Jameson collected some red and vellow manle leaves which she hones

846 voters register on last day the Town of Manchester. Mrs. to preserve by treating in her microwave oven Although our moun-

acknowledge they were very scenic.

They noted with special interest

the gleaming golden dome of the condition after the many mountain several states halted swine flu in-Municipal Building which marked treks, and he hopes the tour will noculation programs temporarily Oh, what fun it was to ride in the the place of their son-in-law's become an annual event.

> friend, Lucy Burke of 412 Porter St., be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for Lloyd said. whom she is visiting.

carts learned quickly how to avoid As Larry Morrison, one of the problems reported. rocks along the way. They had than play ball. This kind of an doses from that batch. The Meadows Convalescent Home received instruction beforehand on endeavor helps in team spirit, not Lloyd said the vaccine he, the Warren Howland, real estate agent handling the vehicles Carlo said the carts were in fine the whole community."

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors voted night.

The public will have an opportunity deaths.

The drivers of the 20 three-wheeled munity College Athletic Club. the worst bumps and the protruding drivers, said, "Athletes can do more He said the state received 40,000 to have been sold to a private

"As long as we have a clear access dinance.

flu immunizations HARTFORD (UPI) - Scoffing at from the type - bivalient - given the Control in Atlanta, the Boston office the chance swine flu vaccines were three elderly persons who had died. of the federal Department of Health, responsible for deaths elsewhere, The difference, he said, was the Education and Welfare and local

Victoria strains - went to those con- He said he was convinced halting

sidered high risk patients. \* the program temporarily would He said the monovalient - which cause a greater risk by leaving more cumstances it (continuing the protects only against the swine flu people unprotected from the flu. went to everyone else. Lloyd said state officials had close deadline. We feel our decision can move forward with confidence," checked with the Center for Disease is the right one."

cination by State Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd at a flu shot clinic in the Hartford Civic Center. No serious reactions Lloyd made the decision to continue the program Tuesday, despite adverse reports from Pennsylvania, reported locally to demonstrate his belief the flu shot

program was safe. vaccine usually reserved for high- already scheduled, Ronald Kraatz, and the other was a slight swelling. risk patients that was from the same assistant town health director, said She said that when dealing with the batch given in Pennsylvania where today. three persons with heart ailments Kraatz said the town will follow the chronic illnesses, some deaths were

deaths are attributable to the vac- are to go ahead. cine," Lloyd told reporters following According to Dr. Alice Turek, town Oct. 22, from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Pennsylvania had died in the day following their vaccinations. However, health officials in

noculation programs temporarily while investigators looked into the Bishop's Lake sold,

Everyone who took the tour (some walked back) agreed that they would

All proceeds from the "public day" used in Pennsylvania, but said 9,059 -like to do the same thing next year. will benefit the Manchester Com- shots of it had already been given in the state and there had been no

> only on the baseball team, but with governor and most persons getting from Manchester who has been shots from the program would get -

> support of Fire Chief John Rivosa. But members of the board felt that he said. "I think if the entrepreneurs of these stores and their boards

problem than the passing of an or-

lane be marked off in such a way that

who spoke to the board Tuesday there were better ways to solve the

said fire vehicles would not be able to one that could be quickly moved in

The swine flu immunization clinics showed only two reactions to the Lloyd himself took a shot of the will continue in Manchester as shots. One was a black and blue mark

elderly group and persons with

directions of Dr. Douglas Lloyd, expected and cannot necessarily "There's no reason to believe these state health commissioner, which health director, the 3,500 elderly and Manchester High School cafeteria,

high risk persons who received the and will be for non-high risk persons flu shots last week at the local clinic between the ages of 25 and 59.

children. Hot dogs and soda will be He confirmed Connecticut had Andover

representing the owner of the 528-

Another stranger to these parts, Annie J. Hussey of Ormond Beach, Fla., enjoyed the tour with her Sunday. Donations for the ride will that is the wise, prudent course,"

Ine public will have an opportunity to earlis.

"I think that action was premature. We have no indication that is the wise, prudent course,"

but who bought it?

Despite Gov. Ella Grasso's announcement this morning she approves the state's purchase of

mal approval by the directors was

-See Page Eight

needed to verify the agreement. The

would believe him, he said. He refused to comment further this morning. He referred questions to lives and works in Easton, Md.

Elementary School called by the

Fuller was formerly president of Lydall & Foulds paperboard Howland's comments that the land is

of these stores put their heads sold to the developer. together, they could come up with a Easton this morning that besides his The board unanimously accepted a father. Howland is the man who contract agreement between the would know the status of the land

school administrators and the Board now. of Education. Both sides had approved the contract, and only the for- tion to say," said the younger Fuller.





Mrs. Olivia Pressutti of South Windsor waits while her rive-yearold daughter, Sheralin, tries on a pair of tap dancing shoes at Of the 846 who registered Tuesday, Prague Shoes, Manchester Shopping Parkade. Helping to get a good fit is Prague salesman Martin Zimmerman. It's 20th anniversary week at the Parkade, with special sales and events scheduled today through Saturday. See story on Page 6.

### The vote on the fire lane ordinance maneuver through that type of case fire vehicles had to use the lane. Pascal Prignano told the board spot for many, and for some it was Ferguson and an ill Matthew Moriar- Rivosa told the board that there that a Long Island shopping center he ty were absent.) The ordinance, were three or four places in town visited had an easy solution to the For Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jameson, which would have allowed that particularly needed the patrol of problem. He said he parked in the the entire event was a new Manchester police to ticket cars fire lanes. He said after the meeting fire lane at the center and, when he experience. The terrain was very different from what they see in their centers, had been requested by Town native Notus. Idaho. They are

tains don't look much like the ones in Idaho, the Jamesons did

Herald Reporter greeted by a line of people that

By GREG PEARSON snaked through the building's register for those wishing to vote in

hallway. Anyone who entered the Municipal Those in line were some of the 846 Extra volunteer help worked in the Building Tuesday afternoon was people in Manchester who registered town clerk's office to type and com-

to vote Tuesday, the last day to pile voter applications.

Four take oaths as voters

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel (left) swears in four of the 846 voters who registered in Manchester on Tuesday, which was the final day to register for this year's election. Becoming voters are (left to right) David Provencher, 166 Oak St.; Richard Bowman, 164 Pearl St.; and David and Jeanette Wiater, both of 30E Ambassador Dr.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

asked why she was waiting in line to register on the last day, she simply replied, "I want to vote."

410 were unaffiliated, 305 became Democrats, and 131 signed up as Republicans.

an extra 1,000 cards.

to register.

before, I guess."

Lea Chinsky of 40 Spencer St. had

the misfortune of being at the end of

the line at 7:55 p.m. When she was

"It took 20 minutes to take it off," this year's Presidential election. Yesterday's rush was so great that Manchester ran out of the green registration cards each new voter has to fill out. Republican Registrar of Voters Frederick Peck had to make a trip to New Britain to pick up "We called all the area towns -Bolton, East Hartford, and Coventry -and they all had few of the cards left. Rockville offered us 50, but it was a choice of going there for 50 or to New Britain for 1,000. We went to New Britain," Peck said. Even at 7:55 p.m. Tuesday, five minutes before the town clerk's office closed, there were about 20 people lined up waiting to register. Rosemary Willett of 97 Barry Rd., who was near the front of the line, said she had to wait about 20 minutes

> (Herald photo by Dunn) Too tight?

n the Director's Office of the vice on the above. Eighth Utilities District, 32 until Oct. 18, 1976 for the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

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TOWN OF BOLTON

ASSESSORS OFFICE

222 BOLTON CENTER RD.

GIVEN IN ON OR BEFORE

THE LAST DAY OF

All persons interested may attend these hearings. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Paul J. Rossetto, Secretary Dated this 12th day of October, 1976.

# INVITATION TO BID

Sealed blds will be received in the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until October 27, 1976 at

As required by law all persons liable to pay personal property taxes in the Town of Bolton are hereby notified WALNUT DINING Room set. Full size table, six chairs, one server, one China Hutch. 643-8778. an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing as a condition Bid forms, plans and pecifications are available at the General Services Office, Center Street, Manchester, anecticut.

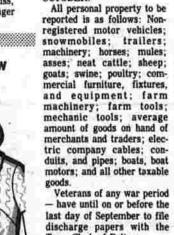
Missioner, of all reportable personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October. 10% WILL BE ADDED TO EACH LIST NOT the personal property belonging to him as of the first day of October. 10% WILL BE ADDED TO EACH LIST NOT the personal property belonging to household items. 646-4587.

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Associates Inc. 642 1000. business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Town of Manchester.

Robert B. Weiss,



last day of September to file discharge papers with the Dogs-Birds-Pets

must file by the end of Ocwardrobe.
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THREE SECTIONS

# Merrily they roll along...

Merrily they roll along as senior citizens, taxied in golf carts by students from Manchester Community College ride along the trail on Case Mt. up to the summit on a foliage tour. Annie J. Hussey, left, of Ormond Beach, Fla., and driven by Marrianne Pemberton looks over at her friend, Lucy Burke of 412 Porter St. while driver Steve Zocco shares in a jovial mo-

# Case Mt. tour bumpy

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

golf carts Wednesday afternoon, And

Oldsters by the dozen participated in a unique foliage tour arranged student organizations at Manchester Manchester and Nicholas Carlo

woodsy trail, just seven-tenths of a Drivers of the carts were boys and

girls who belong to MCC's Athletic

"Oh no. I want to go fast." Some likened the ride to that of a rollercoaster. Most were smiling and laughing all the way.

that stretched out in the bright school administrators. sunshine to a very slight haze.

visiting their daughter whose husband, Walter Senkow, is engineer for to preserve by treating in her microwave oven. Although our mountains don't look much like the ones in Idaho, the Jamesons did acknowledge they were very scenic. They noted with special interest greeted by a line of people that

the gleaming golden dome of the condition after the many mountain Municipal Building which marked treks, and he hopes the tour will noculation programs temporarily Oh, what fun it was to ride in the the place of their son-in-law's become an annual event. The public will have an opportunity deaths.

> friend, Lucy Burke of 412 Porter St.; be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for Lloyd said. whom she is visiting.

The drivers of the 20 three-wheeled munity College Athletic Club. carts learned quickly how to avoid As Larry Morrison, one of the problems reported. rocks along the way. They had than play ball. This kind of an doses from that batch. handling the vehicles.

Carlo said the carts were in fine the whole community."

When asked if they wanted to go they wanted to g

Herald Reporter

Four take oaths as voters

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel (left) swears in four of the 846 voters who registered in

Manchester on Tuesday, which was the final day to register for this year's election.

Becoming voters are (left to right) David Provencher, 166 Oak St.; Richard Bowman, 164

Pearl St.; and David and Jeanette Wiater, both of 30E Ambassador Dr.

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter The Board of Directors voted night. At the top, they were treated to Tuesday night to reject a proposed dogs and drinks to bright green lanes in selected parking lots. The about," the chief said.

"As long as we have a clear access dinance. refreshments. Some took their hot ordinance for town patrol of fire to the building, that's all I care Paul Willhide suggested the fire

It was the first visit to the lookout was 7-0. (A vacationing Vivian parking. spot for many, and for some it was Ferguson and an ill Matthew Moriar- Rivosa told the board that there that a Long Island shopping center he ty were absent.) The ordinance, were three or four places in town visited had an easy solution to the For Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jameson, which would have allowed that particularly needed the patrol of problem. He said he parked in the the entire event was a new Manchester police to ticket cars fire lanes. He said after the meeting experience. The terrain was very different from what they see in their different from what they see in the different native Notus, Idaho. They are Manager Robert Weiss and had the Center. the Town of Manchester. Mrs.
Jameson collected some red and vellow manle leaves which she hopes

846 voters register on last day

hallway.

support of Fire Chief John Rivosa. But members of the board felt that he said. "I think if the entrepreneurs who spoke to the board Tuesday there were better ways to solve the problem than the passing of an or-

lane be marked off in such a way that benches, some retreated to a solitary directors also okayed proposals for Rivosa said that cars, especially vehicles could not enter the lane, but rock, and some just strolled around.

contracts for two groups of town
But all studied the panoramic view employes—the fire fighters and the said fire vehicles would not be able to one that could be quickly moved in

to vote Tuesday, the last day to pile voter applications.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

The vote on the fire lane ordinance maneuver through that type of case fire vehicles had to use the lane. Pascal Prignano told the board fire lane at the center and, when he

this year's Presidential election.

went to New Britain," Peck said.

ple lined up waiting to register.

Asked why she had waited until the

Lea Chinsky of 40 Spencer St. had

the misfortune of being at the end of

the line at 7:55 p.m. When she was

replied. "I want to vote."

an extra 1,000 cards.

to register.

before, I guess."

Republicans.

school administrators and the Board now. of Education. Both sides had approved the contract, and only the for- tion to say," said the younger Fuller. mal approval by the directors was needed to verify the agreement. The -See Page Eight

together, they could come up with a



Mrs. Olivia Pressutti of South Windsor waits while her tive-yearold daughter, Sheralin, tries on a pair of tap dancing shoes at niversary week at the Parkade, with special sales and events

# State to continue flu immunizations HARTFORD (UPI) - Scoffing at from the type - bivalient - given the Control in Atlanta, the Boston office

sidered high risk patients. \* the program temporarily would

The swine flu immunization clinics showed only two reactions to the

the chance swine flu vaccines were three elderly persons who had died. of the federal Department of Health, responsible for deaths elsewhere, The difference, he said, was the Education and Welfare and local state officials today continued the bivalient vaccine - meant to protect clinics before making the decision to mass innoculation program with against both the swine and type A continue the program. Victoria strains - went to those con- He said he was convinced halting for the vaccination.

He said the monovalient - which cause a greater risk by leaving more cumstances it (continuing the protects only against the swine flu people unprotected from the flu. went to everyone else. Lloyd said state officials had close deadline. We feel our decision can move forward with confidence," checked with the Center for Disease is the right one."

cination by State Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd at a flu shot clinic in the Hartford Civic Center. No serious reactions missioner Douglas Lloyd at a flu shot Lloyd made the decision to continue the program Tuesday, despite adverse reports from Pennsylvania, adverse reports from Pennsylvania,

Lloyd himself took a shot of the will continue in Manchester as shots. One was a black and blue mark vaccine usually reserved for high- already scheduled, Ronald Kraatz, and the other was a slight swelling. risk patients that was from the same assistant town health director, said She said that when dealing with the batch given in Pennsylvania where today. three persons with heart ailments Kraatz said the town will follow the chronic illnesses, some deaths were succumbed after receiving it. directions of Dr. Douglas Lloyd, expected and cannot necessarily "There's no reason to believe these state health commissioner, which belinked with the vaccination.

deaths are attributable to the vac- are to go ahead. cine," Lloyd told reporters following According to Dr. Alice Turek, town Oct. 22, from 3 to 9 p.m. in the health director, the 3,500 elderly and Manchester High School cafeteria, Pennsylvania had died in the day high risk persons who received the and will be for non-high risk persons flu shots last week at the local clinic between the ages of 25 and 59. following their vaccinations. several states halted swine flu in-

noculation programs temporarily while investigators looked into the Bishop's Lake sold,

children. Hot dogs and soda will be He confirmed Connecticut had Andover Everyone who took the tour (some walked back) agreed that they would

All proceeds from the "public day"

received part of the batch of vaccine used in Pennsylvania, but said 9,059 like to do the same thing next year. will benefit the Manchester Com- shots of it had already been given in the state and there had been no

The Meadows Convalescent Home received instruction beforehand on endeavor helps in team spirit, not Lloyd said the vaccine he, the only on the baseball team, but with governor and most persons getting from Manchester who has been shots from the program would get -

Despite Gov. Ella Grasso's announcement this morning she approves the state's purchase of Bishop's Lake here, the land appears the worst bumps and the protruding drivers, said, "Athletes can do more He said the state received 40,000 to have been sold to a private

representing the owner of the 528-

Another stranger to these parts, Annie J. Hussey of Ormond Beach, Fla., enjoyed the tour with her Sunday. Donations for the ride will that is the wise, prudent course,"

The public will have an opportunity deaths.

"I think that action was premature. We have no indication that is the wise, prudent course,"

but who bought it?

elderly group and persons with

Elementary School called by the would believe him, he said. He refused to comment further this morning. He referred questions to lives and works in Easton, Md.

Fuller was formerly president of Lydall & Foulds paperboard Howland's comments that the land is

of these stores put their heads sold to the developer. The board unanimously accepted a father. Howland is the man who contract agreement between the would know the status of the land



(Herald photo by Dunn) Too tight?

asked why she was waiting in line to register on the last day, she simply Of the 846 who registered Tuesday, Prague Shoes, Manchester Shopping Parkade. Helping to get a 410 were unaffiliated, 305 became good fit is Prague salesman Martin Zimmerman. It's 20th an-Democrats, and 131 signed up as scheduled today through Saturday. See story on Page 6.

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# Police report

Manchester Police are in- Other arrests made by Manchester vestigating a series of house breaks Police included:
reported Tuesday on several residen • Michael G. Zolvik, 31, of 24 West tial streets, in which most of the St., charged early Tuesday morning with public indecency, after an incident at the Manchester Shopping homes on Pine St., two homes on Parkade. Court date is Nov. 1. Cornell St., one home on Branford St. . Lauren C. Hunt, 22, of Glastonand one home on West St. Several bury, charged this morning with other attempted breaks, in which breach of peace. Details weren't nothing was stolen, were reported in available. Court date is Nov. 1.

ras about \$500, police said. Coburn Rd., police said.

In another incident, burglars An eastbound car driven by Judith entered the town Sewer Department R. Moses, 36, of 44 Cone St. went off ouilding on Lydall St. at took a variethe road at about 8:25 a.m. and

Two 16-year-old Manchester boys by the sun while driving east, were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct Tuesday night after patrol officers spotted a group of youths around an illegal fire in Center Springs Park, police said. Arrested were Robert H. Fregeau of 88 Laurel St. and William K. scheduled to appear in court Oct. 26. Police said an officer on routine patrol at 6 p.m. heard an explosion and saw a fire near the park basketball courts. He went to the area and saw a group of youths around the

When the youngs saw the ap-proaching police cruiser, they began running. The officer apprehended

80 Waddell Rd.

The town is asking for prices on 97 different items. Included are a kitchen range, refrigerator, and dis-bwasher, but most of the items are Association for Retarded Citizens smaller ones, such as mixing bowls. knives measuring utensils. Police said the 6 p.m. incident was one of three illegal fires set at the opened Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. and should Wetherell St. for a guided tour of the park Tuesday. Each was doused by be mailed to M.A. Pass, director of new facility conducted by Norman the Town Fire Department, police general services. Municipal Fendell, its director. Interested per-Building, Manchester.

Police checking the grounds at Keeney St. School Tuesday after-noon, after school, found a young

Patrolmen signaled the youth to stop, but he accelerated and sped into nearby woods. Police checked the surrounding area and found a group of motorcyclists at the Northview Sk

The five cyclists at the ski area The total loss in all the burglaries reported by homeowners Tuesday one-car accident Tuesday morning on was about \$500, police said.

Minor injuries were reported in a sped up the slop when the police cruiser approached, and just three of them obeyed an officer's signal to

halt. The three were taken to police headquarters and later were ty of small items, including first aid kits, soda, a flashlight and keys, police said.

The road at about 8 and later were released to their parents without charges being lodged. The Keeney St. No charges were lodged. Mrs. Moses told officers she was blinded apprehended, police said.

# Town requesting bids of 88 Laurel St. and William K. Mahoney of 63 Bissell St. They're on kitchen equipment

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for kitchen equipment and utensils for the Early Learning Center at

# About town

(MARC) will meet Thursday night at 8 at the Regional Occupational sons are invited.

Offerings," 2:16-7:25-8:45.

That You" 2:15-7:45-9:55

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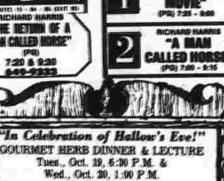
Movie, 7:10-8:10.

were once constructed by pil ing branches in the form of a hut The number of stones lining the path leading to its enenemies the chief had kalled MOVIE BURNSIDE 11-1-86 ENT 91 - HALLOW THROUGH AND THREE "SILENT

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Drug-Alcohol education clinic slated Oct. 14 A drug and alcohol education clinic, featuring Dr. Stephen Homel, will be held Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Illing Junior High School auditorium. The clinic will be Free and is open to the public. Dr. Homel, from the Center for Health Education n Philadelphia, has written a number of

He will also conduct a workshop on drug and alcohol education for local public school faculty nbers on the afternoon of the 14th.

# **News summary**

### State

HARTFORD -Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, says since government has failed to protect citizens from criminals, it should compensate victims for their losses. He has asked the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association to endorse a bill he plans to introduce next year requiring the state to pay crime victims for medical penses and lost earnings.

LITCHFIELD -Torrington lawyer Dennis Santore, 32, has been recommended to become the new state's at-torney for Litchfield County. If the appointment is con-firmed, he will take office Nov. 5 and will have to decide on whether the state should retry Peter A. Reilly in the 1973 beating death of his mother, Barbara Gibbons, 51, in her New Canaan home.

HARTFORD —Laws adopted by the state Public Health Council will ban the discharge of toxic substances directly into streams that feed public reservoirs in ifreeze, mercury and lead into drinking water supplies and will go into effect June 1.

### Regional

BOSTON -The "hopelessly deadlocked" jury in the Susan Saxe armed robbery-felony murder trial has been ordered to examine its conscience and press on for a ver

PROVIDENCE, R. I. -A 16-week strike by 330 Brown University maintenance and dining hall employes has ended with the ratification of a two-year contract with the Ivy League school. It calls for a 6.85 per cent raise the first year and 5 per cent beginning in Oct. 1977.

BOSTON - The Boston School Committee has voted unanimously to ask U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Ir. to end the court receivership of South Boston High School. He has refused such requests in the past and the receivership has been upheld by the First Circuit Court of

### National WASHINGTON -Connecticut's Fairfield County is the

ichest area in the United States, according to the latest available figures of the U. S. Commerce Department. It 1874, annual per capita income was \$7,781 ahead o Anchorage, Alaska, \$7,159; Washington, D. C., \$7,102 and Nassau and Suffolk counties in New York, \$7,084. Hartford, New Britain and Bristol areas ranked 25th in the nation with \$6,216. NEW YORK -Some 700 off-duty police officers,

lowing whistles and carrying American flags, paraded outside Yankee Stadium Tuesday night, in a noisy but orderly protest against city wage-hour policies. Earlier, union and city officials met at an undisclosed location i an attempt to resolve the dispute. WASHINGTON -Based on statistics, the Supreme burt is unlikely to grant the appeals of former Attorney

ouse aides H. R. Haldeman and John Erhlichman. The convictions of the three, for obstructing justice and lying to a grand jury, were affirmed Tuesday by the U.S. Cir cuit Court of Appeals. DETROIT -The 170,000 Ford Motor Co. workers arrowly approved a \$1 billion-plus contract in the 28th day of their nationwide strike and began returning t

# International

heir jobs today. The approval came with a 489-vote

nargin by skilled tradesmen, who held veto power over

BEIRUT, Lebanon -Syrian forces heavily shelled Palestinian positions along the main Damascus highway southeast of Beirut today, opening up a second front in their current military offensive.

UDINE, Italy - A strong earth tremor shook the Friul region of northeastern Italy early today, causing several fings damaged by previous earthquakes to collapse No injuries were reported, however.

# Newpaper Week proclaimed

WASHINGTON (UP) - and honor of our birthright This is National as members of a free Newspaper week, and society," he said. Saturday is National Newspaper Carrier Day. In a special message, President Ford said: "In

young people who deliver our nation's newspapers to millions of readers are this Bicentennial year the most deserving of a special traditional tribute to our day of tribute to their hard nation's newspapers takes work, diligence and enteron even greater prise." significance. It calls public attention to the continuing

sttention to the continuing vitality of the freedom of the press that is such a cherished part of the legacy we celebrate."

'It also evokes the solemn responsibility of America's newspapers to the trust they hold, and acknowledges their efforts to perpetuate the integrity

Getting the Goat

A man belonging to the Guajira Indian tribe in Colombia barters with his prospective mother-in-law for a bride. An attractive girl is worth about 300 goats, but if she later proves unfaithful, her husband can return her and collect a fine also payable in goats.

Ford also said the "fine

# Lewis to autograph books on railroad

Railroad enthusiasts, will be for sale, a rail enthusiast. He sets service and ultimatudents of local history Refreshments will be the scene in the first sale of the line.

Thomas R. Lewis Jr.

NEW YORK (UPI) - In-

dustry will make

'aggressive efforts' to

Coast because of its

nearness to big consumer

markets, Interior

Secretary Thomas Kleppe

But Kleppe confirmed

the government has slipped

somewhat behind its

schedule for leasing

offshore sites due to time

consuming court

challenges and en-

"In view of the \$1.1

billion paid out by the (oil)

companies in the Atlantic

sale this summer, we

expect aggressive efforts

to find and produce in this

area," Kleppe said in

remarks prepared for

delivery to the New York

Last summer's sale of

offshore oil leases near

New Jersey and Delaware

opens the way for the first

time to drilling off the

Atlantic Coast, which

Kleppe termed the largest

oil-consuming region of the

to Florida used about six

day last year - almost half

of it imported," said

Kleppe. "If a major find is

in the cards, this would be

a marvelous place for it to

Kleppe noted an

accelerated offshore oil

and gas production plan an-

nounced by former Presi-

dent Nixon called for six

lease sales a year between

"We have not been able

to achieve this pace

because of legal

extra care we are taking in

studying environmental considerations for the

tracts being offered, and

because of our efforts to

work with the states to ac-

commodate their con-

Kleppe said, however,

the fact that oil companies

have paid out about \$2.5

billion over the past year in

four lease sales

'demonstrates they have

some evidence of making

Two companies have

reported "highly en-

couraging test results" on

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d oil along the East

Aggressive

oil search

predicted

Manchester Historical the nation. copies of his book upon geography at Manchester forced an end to passenger request. Copies of the book Community College, is also

author of "Silk Along lustrations of trains, of the SMRR, he describes Steel: The Story of the railroad-related buildings not only the rolling stock, South Manchester and other local landmarks, the yard facilities and the book tells for the first schedules but also he be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Manchester Railroad the owners, the Cheneys of headquarters for the privately-owned railroad in Town of Manchester and the region. Society, on Hartford Rd. The author, who is an Lewis discusses the

and other interested perserved.

sons will have an opportunity on Saturday, Oct. 16, published last summer
to meet and talk with effer five years in records.

chapter of his book by outlining the development of railroads that Lewis yards and the Hoosac trailroads in the United experienced as a child Tunnel and Willmington to meet and talk with after five years in prepara-Thomas R. Lewis Jr., tion. With more than 35 il-he launches into the origins professional career. Two Lewis h

years after graduating papers and lectured on with honors and a transportation and railroad bachelor's degree from history, and has had ar-Central Connecticut State ticles published in history An autograph party will time the story of the South describes the influences of the held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Manchester Railroad the owners, the Cheneys of master's degree, also from pleted course work for his the Chency Homestead, (SMRR), once the shortest silk industry fame, on the CCSC, after completion of Ph.D. degree at Rutgers headquarters for the privately-owned railroad in Town of Manchester and a thesis titled, "The Era of University with a disserta-Railroad Development in tion on historical-culture Connecticut, A Systematic geography. Lewis will autograph assistant professor of economic factors that Study in Historical Lewis lives with his Geography." Earlier family in Vernon.

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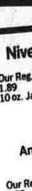
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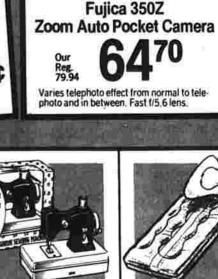


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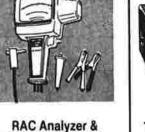


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installed at Emanuel

### Other past unit presidents par-ticipating in the installation were Millicent Wallett, Kathleen Sweet, Marjorie Bradley. Also serving on the installation team were Elizabeth Crooks, a past president of the Seventh District, and Susanne Waite. Mrs. LeDuc is supervisor of the cashier department at Hartford Hospital. A former member of the Board of Directors, she is currently serving as a member of the town Library Board. She is secretary of District 3 to the Democratic State Central Committee. She also is the assistant sergeant-at-arms for the

will make their home at 51 N. Lakewood Circle. The Rev. Mr. Fournier and the Rev. Mr. Gustafso were classmates at the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, and worked together at the Moline, Ill. Public

# Congratulates son

 Both sides are going Humphrey. politics, Carter and Mon- His campaign office has In addition, various DFL dale have Minnesota nailed withdrawn some hard- luminaries, including Gov. hitting televison spots, Wendell Anderson and At-

chance that President Ford can carry the state," says Chuck Slocum, state chair-

"He could well get around 9 per cent and this could well throw the elec

from DFLers," Slocum Scott sees McCarthy get ting less than 5 per cent and he insists it will have no affect on the outcome. Scott and other DFL of ficials are aware the party never has had it so good i an election year: its two

Hospital by Drs. Cohen and Elin and at the National Institute of Health Clinical Center, have found that mice, when treated with daily injections of 3,000 Units of Vitamin A and then 'This is a dream ticket exposed to the most virulent of organisms, were COMPLETELY protected and after 24 hours ALL of the unprotected mice were dead from the in-DFL legislative can-Blochemistry and Surgery at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, found in his work with "pox" viruses that when mice were given 5 to 10 times the Recommended Dietary Allowance of Vitamin-

didates are making the Republican areas. And didates are shying away from Gerald Brekke, their Brekke, a professor at Gustavus Adolphus College knew he would be runnin against somewhat of an i stitution when he agreed to oppose Humphrey

"He's regarded as sort of a patron saint." Brekke

elevator industry got off the ground. An ingenious mechanic from Yonkers,

First District of the American

the Democratic Town Committee

and representative from Senatorial

Helen Fairbanks, Martha Freeman,

lenartment historian.

# Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc

# Carter and Mondale shoo-in expected in Minnesota

The Minnesota Poll recuperates.

in congressional seats and

Hofstede, it appears there will be no

Medi-Views

If you didn't get the flu shot ..

the Fight against

the Flu "Bug"...

Many people will be taking the shot and this choice is up to the individual patient and his doc-

tor. Others will be skeptical of the forth-coming

nic, have a 'wait and see attitude,' and rea

that the endemic conditions that are existing now

are not similar to those in the 1918 Flu epidemic

that took thousands of lives. Also, people did not

die directly from the flu virus itself, but from the

secondary infections of pneumonia and other

complications for which we now have antibiotics.

However, high risk individuals should take the

body's own ability to fight this flu can be rein-

forced. VITAMIN-A has been found to enhance

immunity to viruses! Work\* at the Mass. General

Also, Dr. Eli Seifter, associate professor of

A, the body's immune response was increased by

shortening the duration of illness, reducing fever

and lengthening the time symptoms occured. Dr.

Seifter claims the Thymus gland increases in size

with Vitamin-A and shrinks when under stress.

The Thymus gland is very important in the im-

Along with Vitamin-A, is Vitamin-C. Vitamin-C

was found to "Significantly Increase" the rate at

which lymphocytes matured and mustered for

action against the invading organisms. As the

Vitamin-C dosage was increased the defense

mechanisms were "even more pronounced." In

another study at Stanford School of Medicine,

Vitamin-C was shown to keep viruses from taking

over and reproducing in human cells. Vitamin-C

reduced the reproduction of viruses to ONE-

FORTIETH of what cell cultures without Vitamin-

C yielded. It was found Vitamin-C stimulated

cells to increase natural INTERFERON, the

natural infection fighting substance found in the

Science is coming up with new evidence every

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good defense against the Flu virus.

\*Journal of Infectious Diseases, May, 74

mune process to fight infections.

human body.

However, new research discloses that the

New research in

Legion auxiliary installs

Mrs. LeDuc as president

Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc of 162 Homestead St. has been installed as president of Manchester's American

Legion Auxiliary in ceremonies at

Other officers installed are

Carolyn D. Gray, senior vice-

president: Irene Pisch, junior vice-

president; Murial Grover,

secretary; Mary Walker, treasurer;

Lillian LaMarche, chaplain; Barbara

Wallett, historian; Genevieve

Atkins, sergeant-at-arms; and Joan

Humphrey, assistant sergeant-at-

Ethel Curtis of Durham, a past

department president, was the in-

stalling officer. Assisting her as

sergeant-at arms was Laura

Freeman, past unit president and

senior vice-president of the First

"There is no way we can tying Humphrey to aides torney General Warren lose the state," says Rick who were charged with Spannaus, are cam-Scott, chairman of the accepting illegal campaign paigning for Humphrey Democratic Farmer Labor contributions in the past. while the senator

His views are shared by shows Humphrey leading most political observers. Brekke, 65-13. The DFL has a 5-3 edge in congressional seats and The respected Minnesota Al Poll, conducted by the Humphrey's campaign change, although Minneapolis Tribune, manager, said there has Republicans are working

shows Jimmy Carter ahead, 50 to 33. Republicans - in

Minnesota they actually are called Independent Republicans - are not giving up. But many leaders concede privately this is likely to be a bad

"We think there is a fair

He feels the big question in Minnesota is how many votes will go to former Minnesota Sen. Eugene

tion to President Ford as most of his vote will come

all-time top votegetters, Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale, will be on the ticket at the same

for us," said one party worker. "This should help us right down the line." most of their connection with Mondale and Humphrey, even in some Republican cancandidate for the Senate.

But he's finding the road can be even rougher than he expected.

says of Humphrey, who is recovering from cancer surgery in New York. Starting out as an unknown, running an underfinanced campaign, Brekke now has to contend

Lifting Experience It was at the World's Fair in New York in 1854 that the

Elisha Groves Otis demonstrated a hoisting device at the Crystal Palace that had a safety catch to keep the platform from plummeting. Otis would raise himself to the ceiling and dramatically slash the rope as

coordinated

slacks

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**EXPERT ALTERATIONS** 

By WILLIAM FOX with what he says may well been little change in the hard to unseat freshman The Rev. Herbert Gustafson of Attleboro, ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) be a big sympathy vote for Both sides are going Humphrey. campaign for the senator except to boost the televithrough the formalities, but if anything is sure in when he's down," he said. \$38,000, to \$100,000.

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**UNESCO** sponsoring threat to free press As we observe National everywhere. Newspaper Week in America "...It is a matter of conwith its theme of "a mandate science for all free journalists

from history," we must not to fight against the strong neglect the future. For many parts of the world, international doctrinal body the future of a free press is in which would serve to support grave danger, not only from op- the dictators and pressive individual pseudodemocratic rulers who governments, but also from a seek to destroy all independent United Nation's agency as means of communications and

Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher

Opinion

impose on their peoples the This week at the opening of sort of uniformity and thinking the Inter-American Press that stifles every free expres-Association meeting in sion of popular will," he said. Williamsburg, Va., Dominican When one considers the state publisher German Ornes, of the press in Soviet Union chairman of the IAPA's and Communist China and the Freedom of Information Com- past performance of the mittee, said, "A characteristic majority of the Third World that is common to almost all of nations in marching lock step the nations of the American with the Communist powers, it contintent these days is a is not too difficult to ascertain growing lack of respect for what type of government news agencies the UNESCO plan basic human rights.

"And, as happens in periods would create in these nations. of utmost danger for public The irony is that the United freedoms, the independent States, which is the bastion of press is the favorite target for a free press in the free world, arbitrary actions and postures also is the major economic by both dictators and support of the United Nations pseudodemocratic rules," which has an agency working referring to the UNESCO- at cross purposes to American sponsored attempt to create ideals. Third World government news

Ornes urged IAPA members Eastern Europe is or is not to form a united front to op- dominated by Russia and more pose UNESCO's proposals.

His words should be nations where the struggle for pondered seriously not only by freedom could be efficiently American journalists, but and effectively squelched by American readers too, for they means of the UNESCOspell out the threat to the free conceived government news flow of information agencies.

Today's thought "And they took knowledge of them, world and preach the good news to

that they had been with Jesus..." everyone, everywhere" and they were not disobedient to His com-The marks of Christ were on these mand. The fear that overwhelmed action against the so-called clean early Christians who established the them when Jesus was arrested and election law of 1975, passed with so took possession of them as the witness was strengthened by united and personal prayer. They could

One characteristic becomes clear teach with confidence, "the federal as we study their works for the fervent prayer of a righteous man Master. They were compelled by a availeth much..." (Ja. 5:16) because great love to tell the story of Jesus; they has observed Jesus in private to teach the people about the love, and public pray; seeking personal the greatness and justice of the Son strength and divine help for others.

Their witness, coupled with the because you truly know Jesus? Are power of the Holy Spirit, had the ring you obedient even though it is not of truth. They could teach with always convenient or easy? Are your authority because they had sat at the prayers effectual? Can the world see feet of Jesus and knew His message Jesus in you?

Jesus told them to "go into all the The Salvation Army



health care needs of our elder citizens.

to the elderly

Jimmy Carter "The single greatest threat to the quality of life of older Americans is in-flation. . . The particular vulnerability flation. . The particular vulnerability an increase in the maximum earning of the aged to the burdens of inflation base and an increase in benefits .. requires that specific im- proportion to earnings before deral programs, Social Security and subject to the financial burden caused by

Can you witness with power

Mrs. Brig. Evelyn F. Morrison

Medicare."

"Income security is not our only con"Income security is not our only coniversal national health care program, ern. We need to focus also on the special with interim relief until the system i ore Medicaid in 1966, per capita Medicare coverage."

"To provide better housing construchealth expenditures for our aged were

3445 per year. In FY 1974 they were
\$1218, an increase of 174 per cent.
Despite the dramatic increase in
medical services made possible by
public programs, some problems

medicare coverage.

To provide better housing construction for the elderly, we must rapidly expand housing construction for the elderly
under Section 202 of the Housing Acts,
and we must strengthen the protection
the elderly need against displacement by
landleyde seeking to convert central better.

Manage to House of Representatives, 279/76 ing into condominiums, and The Administration feels that the Community Service Employment "The federal government must adopt an active and aggressive policy to eradicate employment discrimination unity service jobs for workers 55 years against older people and to encourage those who wish to continue working to do se Administration feels that a separate

program for the elderly is not needed as they can participate in the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

The President has not requested any money to fund the program and, when Congress appropriated \$12 million in FY the President act of the Desident act of the International Congress appropriated \$12 million in FY the President act of the International Congress appropriate for the International Congress appropriate for the International Congress and In dent asked that the appropria-escinded. Aging, to develop innovative programs a for the elderly,"

Ohio).

An owlish editor's notebook

ple try to prognostigate whether we But then with all the sexual candor

about six different stories pertaining cold weather ahead and the earlier hobby that would raise eyebrows to the various ways and means peo- the colder.

One would-be forecaster cites sexy can't help but wonder if the deer a lot of stock in is the "fur-is-thicker-

To show you how dull the campaign deer inclination to deer-type im- time. The forecasting of winter tion toward domination. To our

is, we have received in the past week morality this early in the fall means weather may be just a coverup for a thinking, the ultimate in tokenism is

are in for a mild or hard winter. In and out of politics these days, we The one winter predictor we do put his ability to perform the job.

deer as a sure sign of chills to come, aren't doing what comes naturally on-the-squirrels", or its en- Roosevelt, made some 50 years ago,

His theory, we'd guess, is that the and our observers friends are merely tomological equivalent, the "hair-on- we should think, act, and vote as

just taking in interest in for the first the-woolly worms-is-longer" theory. Americans, not hyphenated-

one about the Indian who predicted

sometime early next spring.

didn't say Jimmy Carter's balloon

had sprung a hot air leak-this was

This is not to say that there isn't

much to be encouraged and incor-

porated into American life from all

of the ethnic groups in our society.

25 years ago

10 years ago

emperance Union.

president of the Women's Christian Detachment.

Hertler are installed as president and elderly.

This makes sense along with the

long, cold winters on the basis of the By the way, there is a woman in

size of his whiteman neighbor's Washington state, a member of the

But whatever method that is used, and Leif Ericson didn't either.

the consensus this fall be it based on. Her theory is that you don't dis-

one of the above systems, the Ver- cover a place that has had hundreds

mont nut crops, the wasps building of existing civilizations. She says if

nests high in the trees and Aunt you believe in a Creator and believe

Mathilda's rheumatism; we are in that the Creator could make human

for a cold winter. But then, this may beings in one place, "then why isn't it

all be psychological in that the possible to believe that miracle

months following a hot air political couldn't be repeated on every con-

campaign seem colder than they they tinent? I believe the Creator is clever

the degree-day results are in She just may be right and as you

Speaking of hot air, Democratic sails-especially if you're Italian or

only an assumption most of us made winter is hopefully rather distant and

on the basis of past political cam-there may be an Indian Summer with

paigns. The rhetoric on both sides some beautiful days ahead to view

this past week would indicate that the wonderous transformation of our

With so much talk about ethnic it is safer for all involved if you find a

appeals in political life today we place to stop and view the foliage

often wonder who is fooling whom - than to poke along like snails. We

the politicians who tell various have found you see more by stopping

groups what they want to hear or the and savoring it than by trying to

But instead, we sometimes feel that "There's a policeman on a motor-

Yesterdays

Mrs. Ella S. Burr is installed as Marine Corps League Auxiliary and

Mrs. Roland Wilson and C. Gibson 40 to 60 new units of housing for the

Common cause notes that a new who first won their seats in 1974 on

political committee formed by the reform slates in the wake of

we are going beyond this assimila- cycle who wants to get by."

ethnics who believe it 100 per cent. drive and see at the same time.

whatever they might be lacking, it New England foliage.

really are. We'll have to wait until enough to do that."

senatorial candidate Gloria Schaffer Norwegian.

in the first nine months of this year given by special interest groups in influence legislation by heavy giving, tend to insure their and their friends had given twice as much to favored this period came from American the new morality here being in-re-election. The loopholes deliberate-Senate and House candidates as in Medical Association, followed by distinguishable from the pre- ly created to favor certain special inthe same period of 1974 - \$10 million dairy committees, AFL-CIO com- Watergate morality. as compared with \$5 million, accor- mittees on political education As noted at the opening of this doubly clear.

It's raking and scrapping time again.

WASHINGTON — As predicted by

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Ray Cromley American Trial Lawyers Association Watergate. Many were elected in had, by Aug. 31, made contributions marginal districts and their seats, it Christian Church. Their association crucified left them on the Day of much fanfare by Congress, the new More than a tenth of the Aug. 31 of \$118,000 to 1976 congressional can-was foreseen, would normally be in with Jesus became apparent in their Pentecost and their will was wholly Senate and House campaign- total of \$10 million, or something didates, more than half going to can- serious danger this year. Numbers of living and in their words and works surrendered in obedience to His Will. financing rules are making it over \$1 million in special interest didates for the Senate "where no this group have been as willing as the because the Holy Spirit came and When danger threatened, their exceedingly difficult for numbers of money, went to just 10 Senate can-fault insurance has been a major old group to engage in shifty political challengers to raise the money didates - Hubert Humphrey (D- issue in controversy." required to wage effective races Minn.), Vance Hertke (D-Ind.), Again, of the \$10 million, \$4 million re-election. Lloyd Bentson (D-Tex.), John was given by labor groups, \$2.7 Now it is impossible to read the

New election reform law misfires

To make matters even worse, Tunney (D-Cal.), Harrison Williams million by business groups, \$1.3 minds of senators and representhese new regulations have en- (D-N.J.), James O'Hara (D-Mich.), million by medical, dental and other tatives. But it seems clear from the couraged the proliferation of special- Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.), William health groups, \$780,000 by dairy and attitudes expressed at the time the interest political groups, a thousand Green (D-Penn.), Edward Kennedy other agricultural groups, \$137,000 by reform law was being debated that today as compared with 500 two (D-Mass.), and Robert Taft (R- attorney groups. A study of the pattern indicates voted for it was the creation of rules The result: special-interest groups Close to a tenth of the \$10 million what seems to be a strong desire to which would, as is being borned out,

ding to a Common Cause analysis. (COPE), maritime unions, United column, the new rules favor in- Those who voted to insert these And the worst is yet to come. Auto Workers, National Education cumbents, especially first timers financing provisions with that Typically the heaviest giving is in Associations, the National Associa- who have not yet built a firm base at thought in mind were using their September. October and early tion of Realtors, the International home from years of service, and es-votes to legally rig elections. They November, months not covered in Association of Machinists, financial pecially those from marginal dis- were in my mind as guilty of political this report, which covers only con- institutions and the United tricts. The reform law thus is of corruption as those jailed in the tributions through Aug. 31. Steelworkers. special benefit to those newcomers Watergate scandals.

science. I am sorry the Supreme that it is an intrusion of the church in Carter. Court saw fit to get involved by es- the matters of state.

antiabortion position.

but the duty of the clerical hierarchy nothing in the Constitution that says

— Protestant, Jewish and Moslem as a preacher may not peddle the doc-

when they took the cloth. They are as duct of the Presidency. There was no

By FLOYD LARSON

the electing or appointing of a person

to high office because of his racial

eligious or cultural origin instead of

To borrow a phrase from Teddy

Puyallup Indian tribe, who claims

Columbus didn't discover America

mull it over it does sort of knock

some of the ethnic pride out of your

Despite the early morning chill,

We would hope those who do take

to the byways will keep in mind that

This week's cornpatch special:

"Daddy, don't drive so fast."

commandant, respectively, of the

Louis Drakos and Associates of

Hartford is retained by Manchester

Housing Authority to draw plans for

has urged his flock to disobey any

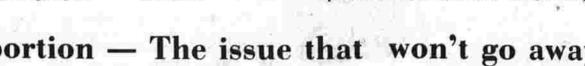
# Abortion — The issue that won't go away

the Presidential campaign, for better Abortion should be a very personal that the bishops have no right to in-ministers quite properly have in the White House.

mechanic, the corporation executive, none of the ministers' business. and the atheist. They can sound off Carter has been called upon to assure for or against a political candidate assorted groups, including the staff and the issues of the day; indeed, a of Playboy magazine, that his I happen to think it's for worse. In some quarters, the argument is number of Southern Baptist religion would not dictate his policies and private matter between an interrogate the two Presidential candividual and his or her God, or condidates about their stand on abortion, citizenship by endorsing Jimmie clergyman—Catholic or otherwise—

One must be careful not to toy with law. What is sought by this bloc is a tablishing rules governing the prac- I won't buy that. One does not have a double standard. Jewish rabbis, constitutional amendment to overto agree with the bishops, whose ap-after all, lobby for American aid to turn a judicial decision that many Thus I refuse to stand either for or against abortion. It is not my been heavy-handed, to assert their business to seek to impose my inter
Thus I refuse to stand either for or admittedly has sometimes the state of Israel. Various black feel is immoral. Such an amendment organizations advise their people to support this or that candidate. So do but there is nothing illegal in seeking pretation of morality, if any, on be derelict in their duty before their others.

Figure to be neard, indeed, they would support this or that candidate. So do but there is nothing illegal in seeking the AFL-CIO, the Sons of Italy and it. God if they abdicated their respon-the Pilsudski Society. Surely, the It is a pity. If only we could wake It is, however, not only the right sibility to lead their flock. There is Catholic bishops should be permitted up and find that abortion as a



away from it. Abortion is an issue in Andrew Tully

well as Catholic — to preach on the trine of his faith.

Memory goes back to 1960 when subjects of faith and morals. Thus, it Moreover, neither the Catholic John F. Kennedy was interrogated in cool their passions, and agree that seems to me the Catholic Bishops of bishops nor the clergy of other Houston by a hall full of Protestant while the issue may be untidy the America are getting an undeserved denominations forfeited the ministers on what effect, if any, his debate should be as civil as possible, pummelling for propagandizing their prerogatives of American citizenship Catholicism would have on the con-

# Petitioners ask town investigation of sewage treatment plant odors

A smell at the town's sewage treatment plant has aroused the ire and with the sewage treatment plant, but the end of last month and said that Morse, Salem, and Dover Rd. area have signed a petition that has been distributed to members of the Board of Directors. The petition asks that of "rotten pumpkins," he told the board.

Giles said that people from the Giles said. the town investigate the smell and state Department of Environmental

night's board meeting about the She said that she has received complaints from residents of the area. "Occasionally, the smell is so bad, they can't even open their windows," she said after the meeting. Jay J. Giles told the board that he has looked into the problem and can't

find a cause of the odor. "It's a real puzzler," he said. He went to the area after midnight

nostrils of nearby residents.

About 50 residents from the Morre Solem and Device Rd and Solem and S

Phyllis Jackston, a member of the Board of Directors, spoke at Tuesday

Public hearing set on town residency rule

heads and their assistants.

Phyllis Jackston. Mrs. Jackston said that a recent Carl Zinsser said that such a

# Parkade observing 20th anniversary

this week with a special sales event ment, planned by the Exchange Club The public hearing was adopted by M. Robertson, who was involving most of its stores and a in cooperation with Parkade a unanimous vote of the seven master of the lodge in 1975, sales event is an entertainment members will be selling raffle with Moriarty, who was sick.) program Thursday and Friday nights tickets, and reproductions of the Town Manager Robert B. Weiss The award is also as a serior of the Grand Lodge.

today and runs through Saturday at program is scheduled from 7 to 9. McCarthy said that there are about S. Ather was master. most of the 35 stores at the Parkade. with Thursday night's event on the 35 department heads and assistants "A shopping tradition since 1956," W. Middle Tpke, side of the Parkade in town, but neither he nor Weiss had the Parkade is one of the largest and Friday night's event on the any estimates on how many present-

shopping centers in the Manchester Broad St. side. Two hundred turkeys will be given Band, TJ's Instrumental Trio, and the requirement would not be conaway during the celebration. Entry Steven Sloan, a teen-aged magician, sidered for present department tunately vulcanization - the blanks for the giveaway are available will perform Thursday night. at all Parkade stores; no purchase is Sloan, a sophomore at East those hired in the future. necessary and the winner doesn't Catholic High School, will appear "I don't want to apply this thing ex had not yet been discovered have to be present at the drawing to again Friday night, and the Nifty Fif-post facto. I don't want to put anyone by Charles Goodyear, and

The Manchester Shopping Parkade Parkade. is celebrating its 20th anniversary The two evenings of entertain-rule.

vacation trips.

win a turkey. The birds are being ties Band will also be featured that in that bind," he said. supplied by Food Mart at the night.

There will be a public hearing on decision by the Supreme Court has November 9 concerning a residency given towns the right to enforce a requirement for town department residency requirement. She suggested that Manchester adopt a The Board of Directors voted to ap-rule requiring town department prove a public hearing on the matter heads and assistants to live in Tuesday night following a motion by Manchester or to move to town within six months.

matter should probably be subject to public hearing. The board agreed and approved scheduling of the hearing for their Nov. 9 meeting. John Thompson, acting as mayor in place of Matthew Moriarty, told the board members that the vote was strictly Award for 1975 was on the matter of a public hearing and would not indicate each person's Lodge of Masons at its stand on the residency requirement

merchants, will benefit the Bicentenmembers present. (Vivian Ferguson, by the Masonic Culture and Also planned during the four-day nial Band Shell Fund. Exchange Club who is vacationing, was absent, along Public Relations Comto raise money for building Declaration of Independence will be and Asst. Town Manager Charles F. Manchester's Bicentennial Band sold to raise money. Raffle prizes are McCarthy Jr. both said that Mrs. during the year. Jackston's proposal was a complete The lodge also earned the

> ly live outside of Manchester. Broad St. side. Iy live outside of Manchester. presented Frederick the Manchester High School Stage McCarthy also said that he hoped Great with a rare pair of heads and assistants, but only for process of heating rubber with



Gets award meeting Tuesday night. It was awarded to Earl

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where Kendrick worked as

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a kitchen employe.

Crusade to end

The Michael Patterson Manchester's VFW may be made by calling Auxiliary will have a Charles Miner, 643-0235, or Crusade being conducted at Calvary Church, 647 E. Christmas workshop Kathryn Ruff, 633-5116. tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 at Applications are also being the home of Ruth taken for new members. Middle Tpke., will continue through Friday with ser-vices scheduled for 7:30 leneghan, 132 Bolton St. Those interested in joining A bilingual service with

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director of the Community Renewal Team of Hartford jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Hillstown Grange will sponsor a public roast beef dinner Saturday at the Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., Those interested in joining the grange may contact either Miner or Ms. Ruff.

The data processing committee meeting, a Spanish interpreter will be take place tonight. The public is invited to attend East Hartford. Servings scheduled for tonight at will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 7:30 in the manager's ofall services which will feature the Rev. Mr Patterson, a missionary 5:30 p.m. Reservations fice, has been canceled. evangelist from Guyana South America, as guest

> Omar Shrine to meet Friday

Brenda A. Langley, 31, . Ahmed A. Dadi, 43, of West meet at Willie's Steak House Friday. There will charged with the slaying of a male friend in her Rocky Tuesday to failure to pay be a social hour at 6:30 Hill apartment Oct. 1, was \$23,000 in federal income released Tuesday on \$20,000 bond. Superior Court

taxes. Dadi was described as a resident allen from InGuest speaker will to Judge Joseph F. Dannehy dia who failed to file tax reduced a \$35,000 bond on returns for 1972-73-74 on Tony the woman who was time but ultimately paid arrested after Benjamin them. U.S. District Court Kendrick, 24, of Hartford, Judge M. Joseph was shot during an argu- Blumenfeld dismissed 11 ment. The woman was other counts against Dadi Fall activities will be identified as assistant who faces up to one year in outlined by President

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### 8th District directors to meet

The Board of Directors of the 8th Utilities District will meet in the Conference Room of the firehouse. Main and Hilliard Sts. Monday at 7

Bids for No. 2 fuel oil for heating the firehouse and the sewer plant will be Reports of the standing ommittees will be heard

including the public relations report on "Town Meeting 76." Residents of the district are urged to attend directors' meetings, held on the third Monday of each



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The first of what will be a statewide series of training

Waterbury. The course on "How to be a Nurses Aide in a

Nursing Home" is co-sponsored by Mattatuck Community College and the CAHCF.

After completing the 10-weekly sessions, students will

Subjects covered involve nursing care, food service and

Owners of nursing homes can enroll as many of their

own nurses aides as they want in the course at a cost of

\$60 per student. Other interested persons can enroll in the

course, if space is available, on a first-come, first served

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the psychological and social problems of aging.

programs for nursing home employes and other in-terested persons is due to start early in November in

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# Historical Society to see slide show Sunday

Merit. It is "From Tea Party to
Independence: Springtime of the
American Revolution."

The guest speaker, Robert L.
Berthelson of Trumbull, employs two
projectors with a blending technique

American Revolution."

The meeting will be held Sunday at accompanied by tape-recorded 2 p. m. in the Whiton Memorial narration with music and sound

effects. His presentation focuses on the roles of Connecticut military and political men in the first year of the MCC may offer nurses aid course American Revolution: Jonathan Trumbull, Israel Putnam, Roger Sherman, Silas Deane, and Benedict A special nurses aide course may be introduced at Manchester Community College (MCC) if a model course about to begin at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury is successful.

basis and by paying the \$60 fee.

Applications can be made by contacting the Mattatuck Community College Division of Nursing, 640 Chase Parkway, Waterbury, Conn. 06708, or by telephoning 757-

Arnold.

Some events covered are the cap-

The first of five Manchester
Historical Society programs will be a color slide documentary that received a 1976 Connecticut League of Historical Societies Award of March 16, Whatsit table.

Library auditorium. The annual ture of Ft. Ticonderoga, the Battle of Bunker Hill, the attack on Quebec, Hartford, "The Soldier's Life in the the siege and evacuation of Boston, American Revolution," as revealed the Battle of Ft. Moultrie, and the by archaeological findings.

March 16, Mrs. Patricia Brown of

following are the other four program dates, speakers, and topics:

Gravestones." Hostesses, Mrs. John

Stratford, "The Era of Music from All programs are scheduled for the Pilgrims to the Revolution. Sunday afternoons except in March, using the autoharp and recorder. when a catered buffet supper will be Apr. 17, Horace Learned of Avon, held in the Waddell School cafeteria. "An Afternoon With and About the Refreshments will be served at the Cheneys." Hostesses, Mrs. Richard November and April meetings. The Egan and Mrs. Vincent Pleckaitis.

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Rodney B. Wallace and Jennifer E. Wallace to Richard F.
Greene and Doris L. Greene,
property at Northfield Green
Condominiums, \$29,900.

Judgment liens
Harold Epstein and Arthur
Epstein, doing business as
Epstein Brothers Floor
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against Yost Construction Co.,
Inc., Vernon, and Eldridge G.
Yost, Manchester, for \$1,Greene Condominiums.
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Condominiums, \$29,900.

Edmund A. Shaw and Mary
Anne Shaw to Jean N. Jacques
and Diane Jacques, both of
Hartford, property at 28 S.
Hawthorne St., \$35,000.

Lois Hanlon to Edmund A.
Shaw and Mary Anne Shaw,
property at 454 Parker St.,
\$55,500.

Felles Kostenko to Thomas

Green Condominiums.

Epstein Brothers Carpet,
toc., West Hartford, against
Yost Construction Co. and
Eldridge G. Yost for \$32,672.26, property at Northfield
Green Condominiums.

Federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service
against Gerald M. Monahan,
12 Horace St., \$1,124.79.
Internal Revenue Service

Felka Kostenko to Thomas
A. Klag and Margaret H.
Klag, property at 111 Florence
St., \$30,900.
Cory L. Sterling and
MaryAnn D. Sterling to
Edward J. Hanlon and Lois L.
Hanlon, property at 76 Barry
Rd., \$45,000.

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Rd., \$45,000.

Ambrose M. Reynolds and
Elizabeth B. Reynolds to alterations at 50 Harrison St., Shelley A. Carparelli, both of Alfred M. Stern, Newington, property at 70
Diane Dr., \$33,900.

Thomas F. Levitt to Rene
Veilleux, West Hartford, property at Union St., \$12,000.

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Walter Grzyb, wood-burning stove at 131 Elizabeth Dr., \$325.

Joseph Gauthier, roof

Meyer and Mendelsohn, Inc.
to Benjamin Z. Gordon,
Colebrook, and Mildred G.
Davis, Farmington, property
on Adams St., \$100,000. repair at 30 Server St., \$765. Mary DellaFera, demolitio of storage shed at 16 Cottage St., \$25.

Lawrence Noone, fireplace at 327 Burnham St., \$750. Ronald Seplowitz, alterations at 50 Pearl St., \$3,-

John Tunsky, 38 Buckland St., and Mary-Eilen Hannon, 103 Falknor Dr., Oct. 16 at 1/2 School St., and Judith Edberg, 105 Bissell St., Oct. 23 Fuli



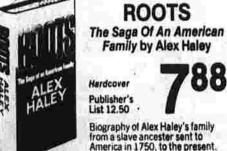
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# School enrollment pegged at 9,652

schools increased slightly in the first last year, a new facility). month of the 1976-1997 school year, and the "official" figure is very close and the "official" figure is very close ment, Kennedy emphasized that the eight-day concert tour to Hawaii tions. One teacher resigned and two

The projection was for 9,690 this year, and the first-week-of-school were added in special education, he positions a variety of programs. Kennedy said the board discussed that Kennedy will soon plans for monitoring burglar alarms

per cent off. The acceptable error in Concern, the city's regional, volunprojections is one per cent, he said. tary busing program.

last year); 2,074 students in Grades cant change was in the salary students, under provisions of a one-10 to 12 (2,200 last year); 145 special schedule, which reflects a five per year-old state law. The policy wasn't Just as School Supt. James education students (134 last year), cent across-the-board wage hike. recommended earlier, he said, Kennedy predicted, the student and 77 students in the Regional Oc- • Approved an extended field trip because there were no requests from

school system's certified staff was during the April school vacation. others are taking leaves of absence. The figures as of Oct. 1 showed a also reduced for 1978-1977. total school enrollment of 9,652. A The net reduction in staff was 7.4 accounts" to receive and then spend closed to the press and public, to distotal school enrollment of 9,652. A The net reduction in staff was 1.5 year ago, the enrollment was 9,827. positions, he said. There were 9.8 expected revenues totaling \$9,687 on cuss security at town schools. For 9,690 this positions, he said. There were 9.8 expected revenues totaling \$9,687 on cuss security at town schools.

figures in parentheses) was 70 Paraprofessionals, representing raise in each year.

# Rental subsidy program finder's report. By tabling the report, the board showed its approval for the last night included: the town manager. Other action taken by the board last night included: to begin on Monday

The Manchester Housing Authority involve up to 45 rental aid housing unwill begin taking applications Monits. day for a new housing assistance Mastrangelo said landlords will program for elderly, disabled and receive a "fair market rent" ndicapped persons, MHA Chair- calculated by HUD according to the man Pascal Mastrangelo said today. size of the housing unit. The tenant, Applications for "certificates of with the aid of the subsidy, will be participation" in the existing housing able to pay up to \$181 a month for a subsidy plan will be accepted by the one-bedroom unit or up to \$214 a authority at its 24 Bluefield Dr. office month for a two-bedroom unit. The from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. totals are to include rent and

1974. is a rental subsidy plan MHA is responsible for telling designed to help lower income tenants and landlords about required families secure decent, safe and standards sanitary housing. The program is administered by the Department of unit, and after MHA approval signs a Housing and Urban Development lease, housing assistance payments

sons who qualify for the "certificates the MHA, Mastrangelo said. monthly income for rent. The MHA, the MHA, Mastrangelo said.

begun earlier this year, was for non-fice hours. elderly persons. Each program can

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Simpson, 92 Loomis Rd., 301 Abbey Rd. Ext., South

Bolton; Margaret Offen, 109 Windsor; Elizabeth Hussey, Foster St.; Sonja Henry, 130 1074 Boston Tpke., Bolton.

utilities. Housing must meet an The program, authorized under acceptable level of quality before the Section 8 of the federal Housing and MHA will approve subsidy payments Community Development Act of to landlords, Mastrangelo said. The

go to the landlord. Landlords are en-Under the Section 8 program, per- couraged to negotiate directly with

of participation" find their own Applicants for "certificates of parapartments, or remain in their ticipation" in the Section 8 program existing apartments, and pay won't lose their place on any other between 15 to 25 per cent of their housing waiting list maintained by

with HUD financing, pays the rest. Elderly, disabled or handicapped Mastrangelo said the new program persons seeking more information is the second implemented by the about the program may call the MHA MHA under Section 8. The first, office, telephone 643-2163, during of-

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Kennedy predicted, the student and 77 students in the Regional October on the student of the students of the s

Voted to establish four "washout
 Conducted an executive session,

# Kennedy, explaining the figures to the Board of Education Tuesday night, said the enrollment projects said. Said. In other business Tuesday night, the Board of Education: Approved a matter and the needy will soon plans for monitoring in the schools. night, said the enrollment projects made last year were "quite accurate" —under four-tenths of one curate" —under four-tenths of one

ment by grade level (with last year's the Manchester Federation of ministrators a four per cent pay

students in Head Start (74 last year): teacher aides in the school system.

5,178 students in kindergarten
Asst. School Supt. Wilson Deakin, the board also approved the factthrough Grade 6 (5,278 last year): 2, who negotiated the contract for the through Grade 6 (5,278 last year); 2,- who negotiated the contract for the finder's report on the fire fighters contract. Tuesday night was the last time the board would meet before the deadline for rejecting the fact-

The fact-finder suggested a four per cent pay hike for each year of a rejected the agreement

from Harold Pohl, president of the program. fire fighters union. Pohl criticized for design of improvements to the negotiator and also criticized the fin-dings of the fact-finder. dings of the fact-finder. Willhide called Pohl's letter "total-grants.

still in negotiation. Weiss said after the meeting that the town and the fire fighters union trunk sewer on Duval St. will meet within the next week to attempt to reach an agreement. A proposal to allocate \$12,000 for a refreshment stand-rest room facility at Mt. Nebo was referred to the Park

Prignano said that Joel Janenda, chairman of the Park and Rec Commission, had contacted him and said that his commission had not been Phyllis Jackston said that she had lso been contacted by members of notified of the proposal. also been contacted by members of

tion made by Prignano

the commission. "They do not see that this project is as necessary as it has been presented to us," she said. On a suggestion by Mrs. Jackston the board asked for the town auditor

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to compile a report about the town The breakdown of current enroll- • Ratified a one-year contract with two-year contract gives the ad-

The board also agreed to meet before its regular meeting in November for its bi-annual review of

· Acceptance of four additional appropriations to Educational Special two-year contract and was generally 507.57. The money, which will come favorable to the town on non-salary issues. The fire fighters have not used for various expenditures, in-Prignano read a letter to the board cluding the remedial reading

ly improper" because the contract is over the rear entrance to the Municipal Building and \$329.67 for a

· Approval of the town seeking for Catherine C. Nutter and and Recreation Commission on a mo-Catherine Perkins



Michaud attains Eagle rank

Mrs. Robert Michaud of 207 Timrod Dr. gives her son, Bob, a peek at the Eagle Scout pin he has earned before she presents it o him at a Boy Scout Troop 47 Court of Honor at South United Methodist Church. A member of Troop 47 for four years, he served for two years as a patrol leader and is presently a junior assistant scoutmaster. He is a sophomore at Manchester High School and is a member of its junior varsity cross country team and the Student Assembly. He also played soccer at Bennet Junior High School and was a member of its varisty swim team for three years, holding seven swim records at the school. Last June, he received the Sons of the American Revolution "Good Citizenship Award" at Bennet. For the past four years, he has been a member of the Rec AAU swim team.

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**Politics** earson

Rep. Abraham Glassman, incumbent
Democratic candidate for re-election in
the 14th Assembly District, has voiced his

He suggested that any money from gambling be disbursed as revenue sharing funds.

Workers Party, which has sought equal time in the debates for its presidential candidate, Peter Camejo. support for vocational-technical schools.

He called the vocational-technical program "a pressing need in our education of the gamblers, they've got us right where brief order, without combine they want us." he said. program "a pressing need in our educa-tion priorities." He said that 50 per cent of

for priorities." He said that 50 per cent of those seeking entrance to technical schools are rejected.

"We must meet the needs of those students who desire vocational-technical skills," Glassman said. "We need to provide more programs, more equipment, and we need to hire more staff. Connections are rejected.

The Democratic National Committee and other parties appealed a 2-1 ruling by the U.S. Court of appeals here last April which upheld the Federal Communications Commission allowing news conferences by news conferences are the early of the is re-elected, he will resulming an other parties appealed a 2-1 ruling by the U.S. Court of appeals here last April which upheld the Federal Communications Commission decision allowing news conferences by news conferences by news conferences by news conferences are the early of the is re-elected, he will resulming the interportation of the interport tract industry and to meet the needs of our current industries," he said.

tract industries, he said.

tion of brain death.

"The problem today is that many neuro-surgeons are reluctant to pronounce an aired in their entirety

vocational education would be a "sound is totally and irreversibly dead," Barry time was not required for live if the network in good Shirley Chicken D.N.Y. called for reform of the present criminal

Glassman said that the money spent on

justice system.

He recommended mandatory minimum sentences with no parole He called for more facilities to house habitual offenders and requested that

backlog of pending cases.

reaping their golden harvest since the Gaming Commission has no more control and William Cotter, who is seeking reover the proliferation of gambling in this election to the First Congressional

otteries or gambling in any form being used to balance the budget of the state."

more judges be appointed to reduce the . The Connecticut State Employes Association has endorsed 26 more can-

diac and respiratory functions are main-

He said that this results in a decrease in

the number of transplants.

organ donor dead where the person's car-without giving opponents

Warren Westbrook, Glassman's cluding Democratic incumbents Muriel Republican opponent for the 14th Yacavone, Ninth Assembly District, and Assembly seat, has issued two steps to Robert "Skip" Walsh, 53rd Assembly modify gambling in the state. "The big gambling interests have sold us a bill of goods. They are now sitting back and has endorsed the candidacies of Gloria

state than an eight-year-old monitor in an unruly classroom," Westbrook said.

He called for the state legislature to Locomotive Engineers, has unanimously

"pass a gaming law with teeth in it, and, endorsed the candidacy of Lowell pass legislation prohibiting money from Weicker, who is seeking re-election to the

# Toxic substances bill signed by President

strict, new government standards for chemicals action. and other toxic substances that could have adverse impact on the environment for the first time com- it have been found i

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - vironmental legislation vironmental impact. President Ford signed that has been enacted by Included in the measure the Congress," he said in a is a two-year ban on statement announcing his manufacturing o The "Toxic Substances a hazardous chemical Control Act" establishes known as PCBs. Traces of

prehensive rules and test mother's milk in some "I believe this legislation requirements that must be states. the environment. is a strong section on pre

requires manufacturers to provide the Environmental Protection Agency with before ever visiting the study of the health and en-

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The Supreme Court

rejected a challenge to new broadcasting rules which

opened the way for the debates between President

Ford and Jimmy Carter.

It also turned down an appeal by the Socialist Workers Party, which had

diac and respiratory functions are maintained by artificial means but whose brain tained by artificial means but whose brain The FCC held that equal time. The FCC held that equal time. The FCC held that equal time munication of the United the breadesters may be aired. Church of Christ and Ren

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Ford-Carter debates didacy is being intentional-

his candidacy for the 1976 the revised ones, the com-

time had to be given op- A separate appeal of the

ponents. new ruling was filed by the Under the revised policy, National Organization for

news conferences as well Women, the Office of Com-

live if the network in good Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.

the League of Women and there is no evidence appeal and the one by the to grant review Voters to go ahead with the that any particular can Democratic National Com-

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without granting equal time by other presidential candidates.

On request of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the FCC reversed itself when issuing the rules. CBS sought a change after President Ford on July 8, 1975, formally announced his candidacy is being intentionally assisted.

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### **Obituaries**

Robert J. Patty

EAST HARTFORD-Robert J. Patty, 50, of 41 Pinecrest Dr. died Monday at Hartford Hospital, He was the husband of Mrs. Alma

electrical supervisor at Willgoose Laboratory of Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. He was born in Chillicothe. Mo., and had lived in East Hartford for the past 20 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Other survivors are a son. Lawrence D. Patty of Groton; his father, Dean T. Patty of Norfolk. Va ; and a sister, Mrs. Ronald Gambardella of Norfolk. The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m.

at South Congregational Church. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field of Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 292 S.

Morrill N. Smith Sr. EAST HARTFORD-Morrill N. Smith Sr., 78, formerly of 864 Main St., died Monday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals, New London, Mr. Smith was born in East Hartford and had lived here all his life. Before his retirement in 1963, he was employed as a stock supervisor at Pratt and Whitney Division of United

member of Crescent Lodge of Odd Survivors are a son, Morrill N. Levels up Smith Jr. of New Jersey; a daughter, HARTFORD (UPI) - Radioactivia brother, Leon F. Smith of Bolton; a were higher Tuesday but health ofsister, Mrs. Thomas Christensen of ficials say there is no danger. The East Hartford; five grandchildren latest levels were higher than Monand two great-grandchildren.

Technologies Corp. He was a 50-year

The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. nuclear test blast by China. Officials at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral said cows have been kept from Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will Friends may call at the funeral ficials said the levels would vary for

home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. about a week before beginning to Crescent Lodge will conduct a ser-steadily decline. vice tonight at 7:30 at the funeral

**Project Concern** 

contract okayed

With one member dissenting Tuesday night, the

Manchester Board of Education approved a new three-

year contract to accept City of Hartford students in

Project Concern, the voluntary busing-integration

The school board voted 7-1 to sign the contract with

Hartford after one Manchester resident, Frank Lupien of

21 Sunset St., was allowed to speak against the program. The lone board member voting against the new contract was Republican Beverly Malone, who said she

never favored Project Concern and hasn't changed her

The local school board voted in February to reaffirm

its commitment to Project Concern, but formal action on

contract signing was delayed to the fall. Mrs. Malone

wasn't present when the board voted unanimously in

February. (The board was also one member short

The new contract calls for tuition payments of \$700 per

The new agreement also includes provisions to in

crease the number of city children bused to Manchester

under the program, subject to availability of seats in

The contract allows for up to 60 Project Concern

students in Manchester this year. The current enrollment

Lupien, who asked for and was granted special permi

sion to comment on Project Concern Tuesday night

urged rejection of the new agreement, calling it a

Lupien said signing the contract would be "a betrayal

and sellout of the people of Manchester," because

educating Manchester children costs much more than the

Lupien said it costs nearly \$1,600 to educate

Manchester child each year, and Manchester is bein

"shortchanged" because Hartford is only charged \$700

Several local school board members responded to

Lupien's complaint, saying that Project Concern doesn't

cost Manchester anything because Hartford students are

altered the policy Tuesday night to let Lupien speak).

Board member Earl Odom, implying that Lupien

shouldn't have been granted special permission, said the

Lupien left the meeting without further comment, and

He presented many of the same arguments about Project Concern to the town directors, who didn't react

Robs \$10,000 three carried out the

MILFORD (UPI) — robbery about 6 p.m. in the store located on the Boston Post Road. A van used in the escaped was found abandoned by police a short time later.

he appeared later Tuesday night at a town Board of

Directors meeting to speak about Project Concern.

Tuesday night; Carolyn Becker was absent).

1978, and a fee to be negotiated for 1978-1979.

is 45, Asst. School Supt. Wilson Deakin said.

mind. She didn't elaborate.

local classrooms.

'crooked contract."

tuition fees paid by Hartford.

for Project Concern tuition.

and Hartford reap benefits.

board should adhere to its policy.

Millette Brodeur, 71, of 32 Goodwin died Tuesday at a West Hartford con-St. died Monday in West Chester, Pa. valescent home. He was the husband Mr. Brodeur had been a supervisor of Mrs. Fannie Polsky Ellins and at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hart- father of Mrs. Gayle Trabitz of ford, for 48 years before his retire- Manchester. served at its president.

had lived in the Hartford area all his life. He was a past president of the years ago.

Institute of Accounting until one year ago. Willington; her mother, Mrs. ago. At the time of his death, he was Dorothy Mitras of East Hartford; life. He was a past president of the years ago. West Hartford Squires Men's Club and a member of its barbershop quartet. He also belonged to Troop B grandchildren. of the Governor's Horse Guard Rough Riding Team, Hartford Lodge of Elks, and J.C. Martin Council. surance Bowling League of Travelers Insurance Co. He had attended St.

Mary's Church. R. Brodeur and Roland F. Brodeur. both of West Hartford, Raymond J. Brodeur of St. Louis, Mo., and Maj. Edward Maceyka

The funeral is Thursday at 10:15 Linda Bauknight Maceyka. a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, Details of the accident were not 1602 Main St., with a Mass at St. available.

The family suggests that any Fairbanks, Alaska. memorial gifts may be made to St. He is also survived by four HARTFORD (UPI) - Jury selec-

grazing on the grass and the risk in

Seattle, Wash. day's readings, taken since a Sept. 26 The funeral will be in Columbia,

drinking milk "is still minimal." Of-CODAK-POLAROID

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Philip Ellins EAST HARTFORD-Franklin Philip Ellins, 68, of West Hartford

Henry T. Coleman

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daughter, a sister and five Miller and Coleman in Willimantic. The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. of World War II. He was a director of in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, the East Hartford Chamber of 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Commerce and a member of the KofC. He helped organize the All In- Burial will be in Beth Israel Connecticut Society of Certified Cemetery, Hartford.

The family suggests that any Association of Cost Accountants. memorial gifts may be made to the He attended St. Mary's Episcopal Survivors are four brothers, Elmer American Cancer Society, 292 S. Church and was a member of the Marshall St., Hartford.

Robert W. Brodeur of Deltona, Fla.; COVENTRY-U.S. Army Maj. and three sisters. Mrs. Annette Edward Maceyka, 36, formerly of Larkin and Mrs. Beatrice Bernard, Coventry, was killed Sunday in a hunboth of West Hartford, and Mrs. Ber- ting accident near Anchorage. Burial will be in East Cemetery. nice Anderson of Drexel Hill, Pa. Alaska. He was the husband of Mrs.

Mary's Church at 11. Burial will be in Mai. Maceyka was born in Coventry and lived in this area for 20 years. American Cancer Society, 292 S. Friends may call at the funeral After joining the Army, he was Marshall St., Hartford. home today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. stationed in Ft. Benning, Ga., and in Selection continues

Mary's Church, Maplewood Ave., children, Michael Maceyka, Andrew tion resumed today in the Superior Maceyka, Matthew Maceyka and Court trial of Gary Schrager, 32, of Lori Maceyka, all at home; his New Britain, charged with the mother. Mrs. Florence Maceyka of murders of six persons in a holdup at Windsor; two brothers, Brother Paul the Donna Lee Bakery in New Bri-Macevka of Hartford and David tain Oct. 19, 1974. More than 40 poten-Maseyka of Denver, Colo.; and three tial jurors were excused Tuesday. Mrs. Joyce F. Slater of Miami, Fla.; ty levels in Connecticut pasture grass sisters. Sister Theresa Maceyka of Hartford, Mrs. Marie Curtis of Newington and Lydia Maceyka o

S.C. Arrangements are incomplete.

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Board member Paul Greenberg said Project Concern is a "humane and vital program," and both Manchester **BOILED HAM** allowing public comment except at the second of two
monthly meetings, (Board Chairman Allan Thomas
altered the policy Thesday pickt to let. Lupien also criticized the school board's policy of not MEAT LOAF BLEND. Thomas replied to the criticism, saying there was once a time the school board never allowed public comment.

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Henry T. Coleman

Henry T. Coleman, 55, of 4

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Bridgar, 17, of 393 Main St. died damaged in the fire fighting effort last Thursday when an Adams St.

ly of Manchester, died Monday at Tuesday at Manchester Memorial house explo Mr. Coleman was born in Mass Bradiar was born in Hartford Mass Bradiar was born in Hartford for 16 the repair work is being done by town Hartford for the past 25 years. She was a student at Panney. ment. He was a past president of the Travelers Men's Club. He had been a member of the Mark Twain Masquers for 42 years and twice

Hartford for the past 25 years.

Hartford for the past 25 years.

He was a 1950 graduate of the former Hillyer College, Hartford, and became a Certified Public Action with a second of the was a student at Penney High School and attended the former Hillyer College, Hartford, and became a Certified Public Action with a second of the was a student at Penney Figure 1950. If the was a student at Penney Figure 1950, and attended the former Hillyer College, Hartford, and became a Certified Public Action with a second of the was a student at Penney Figure 1950. If the was a student at Penney Figure 1950, and attended the former Hillyer College, Hartford, and became a Certified Public Action with a second of the was a student at Penney Figure 1950, and attended the former Hillyer College, Hartford, and became a Certified Public Action with a second of the was a student at Penney Figure 1950 and attended the former Hillyer College, Hartford, and became a Certified Public Action with a second of the was a student at Penney Figure 1950 and attended the former Hillyer College, Hartford, and became a Certified Public Action with a second of the was a student at Penney Figure 1950 and attended the former Hillyer College, Hartford, and became a Certified Public Action with a second of the was a student at Penney Figure 1950 and attended the former Hillyer College, Hartford, and became a Certified Public Action with a second of the was a student at Penney Figure 1950 and attended the former Hillyer College, Hartford, and became a Certified Public Action with a second of the was a student at Penney Figure 1950 and attended the former Hillyer College, Hartford, and became a Certified Public Action with a second of the was a student at Penney Figure 1950 and attended the former Hillyer College 1950 and attended the former Hillyer College 2950 and attended the former Hillyer College 2950 and attended th

Masquers for 42 years and twice tabilities for 42 years and twice tabilities for 42 years and twice tabilities with stores in East Hart-countant in 1953. He was a member She is survived by her father, resetting of the pump in Engine 2, a will store and Hartford. He served as of the faculty of the Hartford William P. Bradiar of West 1964 American LaFrance engine. He is also survived by another a partner in the accounting firm of two brothers, Steven W. Brndiar of last Thursday afternoon, caused in-He was an Army Air Corps veteran East Hartford; and her maternal grandparents, George and Emma fighter who was hurt during the Pudimat Mitras of East Hartford. Adams St. fire, was hit in the leg by a

The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Cremation will be in Springfield, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

treasurer of the Rotary International He is survived by a brother, Roger

W. Coleman of East Hartford. Manchester The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. Tuesday, 4:24 p.m., Valley St. and Center Springs Park, grass fire. (Town). Tuesday, 6:05 p.m., Findlay St., car at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Friends may call at Newkirk and fire (town) Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside

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Tuesday, 6:31 p.m., Center Springs Ave., East Hartford, today from 3 to Tuesday, 7:31 p.m., 106 Spruce St., car Opera donation Memorial gifts may be made to the

Tuesday, 8:25 p.m., Center Springs, ford Foundation for Public Giving Tuesday, 7:11 p.m., W. Middle Tpke., has given a \$30,000 grant to the grass fire. (Town) dumpster fire at Bonanza. (Eighth "Save-the-Opera" Campaign of the Wednesday, 12:15 a.m., Carlyle- John- The grant, announced Tuesday, is

Tuesday, 12:59 p.m., car fire, Rt. 86 tist project, radio broadcast of

# Fire engine damaged

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time of the year to go fishing and the former National League first HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartbest hook today in an attempt to win Steinbrenner, had Henry Kissinger the right to face Cincinnati in the as one of his guests in a private box World Series starting Saturday after- adjacent to the press box...When play Connecticut Opera Association. The Yankees' hook will be in the Howard Cosell to interview

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are they a loss away from in games in the best-of-five series. into today's game faced with ly subdued Yankee locker room, as American League League playoffs but they go ficially," said Hunter, in an unusualbeating New York Yankee ace
Catfish Hunter one of the best Catfish Hunter, one of the best

Martin is the boss and if he says I go.

The pressure pitchers in baseball. I go. I just hope it's warmer for today's fourth game as the On Tuesday night, the Royals burst tomorrow than it was tonight." Yankees seek their first pennant to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, then Royals, Manager Whitey Herzog since 1964.

54 degrees...I shared the elevator to

the press box with an old tennis

of the Yankee broadcasters and

baseman...Yankee president, George

struck a new low...Our seats, Bill

"expert" working the A.L. games

Tom Seaver who was in the National

the Phillies, seven hits in nine at

Walks led to each side scoring

too. Previous winners were Nolan raved that the 5-5 shortstop should be NEW YORK (UPI) - The of the Yankees.

were injured and several persons various charges before the crowd wanted to know Martin's evaluation stuck that needle in me."

three-run innings, the Royals getting

theirs in the first off Dock Ellis - the

Herald angle

Sports Editor

YANKEE STADIUM - Some partner and opponent, Bill White, one

form of the man everyone calls Cat- Kissinger, major league baseball

Thrilling a record paid attendance Lee was to my right, were on the

of 56,808 fans, the Yanks came from same level with the ABC television

a 2-1 lead over Kansas City in the man's book, Reggie Jackson was

best of five-game American League simply superb in his role as an

Hunter is the money man the with talkative Howard and Keith

Yanks hope can throttle the Royals' Jackson. The same holds true for

Saturday in Kansas City, and give the League booth for the Redleg-Phillie

pin-stripes their first shot the biggest set .... How about that playoff series

end of the post-season gravy in a Manchester's Jay Johnstone had for

It was a night of booing, New York only runs tallied - while the Yanks

baseball fans had waited a long time, clinched the verdict in the sixth with

since Yogi Berra piloted the club to three markers...It was a typical

Jim Palmer, Baltimore pitcher, for being called out on an attempted

"significant achievement in steal of second in the fifth, Yankee

arrested Tuesday night as a crowd of broke up about midnight.

Two teen-aged boys were shot and a local hospital.

iforms from an American Airlines of- lights on the square.

baseball." Palmer heard the catcalls, manager Billy Martin ranted and

Cronin, incidentally, celebarted his Frantz (who made the call) and Bill taste it.

When the money is on the line, Cat-fish is at his best. The Royals should Walks paved way

ehind last night to win, 5-3, and take crew. Speaking of the latter, in this

three markers...It was a typical three markers...It was a typical Madison Avenue crowd, in the choice sear locations as well as for former American League president, Joe Cronin, who presented an award in his name to Jim Palmer, Baltimore pitcher, for

By MILT RICHMAN

had made it into the World Series was asked.

Ryan, Al Kaline and Rod Carew. ejected. Personally, Umpire Art Yankees are so close, they can Tuesday's Reds-Phillies' wrapup on He frowned and added.

NEW YORK (UPI) — To put it simply, the Kansas City Royals are in trouble. Not only are they a loss away from in games in the best-of-five series.

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At this point Ellis was struggling. "In the first inning, I was having a lot of trouble spotting the ball," he explained. "I had no rhythm... I fielders did a job." And they did.

"Actually, I never settled down. I were blanked by Dock Ellis and has designated left-hander Larry

The Royals broke out early was very fortunate they were hitting
Sparky Lyle the rest of the way. And Gura, who lost the opener to Hunter,
Tuesday night. Jim Wohlford walked the ball right at our guys." The

Score one for Royals

George Brett of Kansas City

leaps over Yankee catcher Thur-

man Munson to score first of

three runs in first inning at New

York last night. (UPI photo)

hitter Carlos May was walked inten-third baseman Nettles. tionally, Chambliss brought in the

homer into the right field bleachers. laid back a bit ... " "When you get The Yanks put Tuesday's game down to it, they just outplayed us." away in the sixth. Roy White walked, said Herzog, who was particularly Thurman Munson doubled, pinch-impressed with the defensive play of

tying run with a forceout, Graig "I never realized until this year Nettles singled in a run and Maddox what a great third baseman he was. Herzog used a playoff record five He made plays that our third pitchers in the sixth in an attempt to baseman didn't." But then, that's



for the New York Rangers it couldn't have come at a better time. "Scoring five goals in the National Hockey League is something I never dreamed of," said Don Murdoch

Tuesday night, after his led New York to a 10-4 victory over the Minnesota North Stars. Murdoch's five goals are the most scored by a Ranger in the club's 51year history and tied the National Hockey League record for first-year players set by Toronto's Howie

Meeker in 1947. The victory was the club's third in four games and kept the Rangers. who missed the playoffs last season for the first time in 10 years, tied for first with the crosstown New York Islanders in the Patrick Division with six points. The 10 goals put the Rangers atop the NHL in goal-

scoring with 22. Murdock scored a hat trick in the second period and added two more toals in the third session New York's Pat Hickey opened the scoring just 1:12 into the contest and, after Bill Hogaboam tied the game 25 seconds later. Ken Hodge scored the first of his two goals at 5:15 and the Rangers were never headed.

Greg Polis and Rod Gilbert also scored for New York, while Roland Eriksson, Glen Sharpley and Tim Young counted for Minnesota.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the New

York Islanders shut out Atlanta, 7-0 and Montreal topped Detroit, 4-2.

In the World Hockey Association "We've gotta win two games," he Quebec topped San Diego, 6-4, and

Cronin, incidentally, celebarted his 70th birthday yesterday. He spent 45 years in baseball...Mayor Abe Beame was booed when introduced and even the mayor's grandson, who tossed out the first ball, was jeered. One wonders why with all the Yankee figures of the past still around one wasn't given the honor of officially starting the game umpires, decked out in white starting the game umpires, decked out in white turtleneck sweaters for the cool night also were "recognized" by the fans. The temperature was a comfortable and event the mayor's grandson, who to year in baseball fans, Kansas City, for the most part, is a no-name club. If you have to do is beat the Kansas City Royals today and it's all over. If they don't, they still have another chance Thursday and it's all over. If they don't, they still have another chance Thursday and it's all over. If they don't, they still have another chance Thursday night.

Someone was trying to get Billy Martin to look past the Royals after the Yankees beat them, 5-3, Tuesday and it into the World Series than 1,000 policemen staged a mild demonstration against city hall moves.

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Someone was trying to get Billy Martin to look the tube because that game ended "I'll betcha our ball club has done Islanders 7, Flames 0

"That's when I got upset. I said, 'If Guy Lafleur and Rick Chartraw Redleg fans go wild "It worried me enough to go to the their third straight from the Phillies. Martin wouldn't go for it at all. "One bridge at a time," he said. "One bridge at a time," he said. "It worried me enough to go to the doctor and get a shot. They gave me cortisone with a needle that long," guy came into the clubhouse here a go and said the replay be were on the bag. How can I be out? A guy came into the clubhouse here a guy came into the clubhouse here a guy came into the clubhouse here a few minutes ago and said the replay be were on the bag. How can I be out? A guy came into the clubhouse here a guy came into the clubhouse here a guy came into the clubhouse here a few minutes ago and said the replay be read to take a three-point lead in The guy asking the questions than six inches apart. "Tears came showed he (Stanley) tagged me with the Norris Division. Montreal goalie CINCINNATI (UPI) — Three men

Vere injured and several persons

Police arrested about 70 persons on various charges before the crowd wanted to know Martin's evaluation

The guy asking the questions to my eyes like a baby when they wanted to know Martin's evaluation stuck that needle in me."

The guy asking the questions to my eyes like a baby when they wanted to know Martin's evaluation stuck that needle in me."

Ken Dryden stopped all but one of 28 wanted to know Martin's evaluation stuck that needle in me." arrested Tuesday night as a crowd of about 14,000 celebrated the Cincin-about 14,000 celebrated the Cincin-about 19,000 celebrated the Nethead and the Nethead nati Reds' winning of the National minor stab wound during the celebrathe Yankee manager told him, and by Ed Figueroa was — but the Yanks inthe dirt. Martin immediately came
Gainey and Yvon Lambert also League championship, police said. tion. He was treated and released at the curt way he said it the guy got the variably are more confident when he out of the dugout and told first base scored for the Canadiens and Dan Two teen-aged boys were shot and wounded and another young man sufwounded and another young man sufThe crowd began forming about idea and backed off.
The World Series isn't anything to win and, after the masterful way his players had been thrown out of goal. pitches. They always feel he's going umpire Bill Haller that a couple of Maloney tallied the Red Wings' other

fered a stab wound, during the 6:30 p.m. shortly after the game new to Martin. He has never been in he pitched against the Royals in ball games this year for throwing celebration in downtown Fountain
Square after the Reds downed the up of mostly middle-aged persons.

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In five as a player with the Yankees.

Saturday's playoff opener when he downed them, 4-1, all the Yankees being allowed to stay? Haller told will a state of the pitched against Philladelphia Phillies, 7-6, to win the described by authorities as well- Catfish Hunter, who'll try to wrap it figure he'll beat them again today. Martin to go see Frantz down at se- Bob Fitchner's first goal snapped a up against the Royals today, has been Kansas City Manager Whitey Her- cond base because he was the one third-period tie and the Nordiques Authorities said some of the crowd, Initially, the enthusiastic group in three with the Oakland A's. He is zog is aware the Royals may be pret-Mariners and remain unbeaten became rowdy about 9:30 p.m. and broke windows, tore down a "Reds broke windows, tore down a "Reds hard for him to be overly optimistic after the Royals got a three-run jump after the Royals got a three-run jump in the first inning Tuesday night and the were two. I as pages from the became rowdy about 9:30 p.m. and the lephone books thrown from nearby to like the control of the line. It was to like the control of the line in the line. It was to like the control of the line. It was to like the control of the line. It was to like the control of the line. It was to like the control of the line. It was to like the control of the line. It was to like the control of the line. It was to like the control of the line. It was to like the control of the line. It was to like the control of the line. It was

# Reds may not lose again this year

The eventual American League which completed a three-game sweep of the Phillies in the NL playoffs, is that the Reds are a team who (1) are playing so well now they can overcome their own mistakes:

After erasing a 3-0 deficit with a lose deficit with a l

dressed and orderly.

made up of mostly young persons, chanted "We're No.1" as pages from 4-0 in World Series' play and the ty close to the end of the line. It was didn't do it.

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There was most surely a message for the American League in the way the relentless Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson after the incredible comeluded left fielder Foster. An intensional walk to ex-Red Bobby Tolan up in the left field seats and, in similar fashion, Bench followed by walked Geronimo to set up the evenwrapped up their second "either Kansas City or the Yankees loaded the bases before Dave Cash similar fashion, Bench followed by walked Geronimo to set up the evenstraight national league pen- could beat us, but if they do, they will lofted a sacrifice fly to give the teeing another 1-2 pitch into the leftache so much ... they won't ever feel Phillies a 5-4 lead. . . . . . center stands.

champion must realize about Anderson had a right to crow. ninth, which got by second baseman but me," said the dejected, misty-job."

Tuesday's 7-8 victory by Cincinnati, After erasing a 3-0 deficit with a Joe Morgan's outstretched glove and eyed Reed afterward. "It was plain eyed Reed afterward."

it does among the younger members

Some made it a point to watch said.

An RBI triple by Johnstone in the

An RBI triple by Johnstone in the anybody on this ball club for that loss Underwood said. "I just didn't do the Underwood said." I just didn't do the And so the Reds. who will now seek

Reed in favor of first Gene Garber,

"There was no excuse for not

would've beaten the throw even if I had come up with the ball."

to become the first National League

# Simsbury surprises Indian booters, 2-1

Forewarned but not

Dick Danielson for two weeks winner," Danielson said shaking his were good ones." firepower to score on corner of five chances. Couple this with the Silk Towners' inability to score and you wind up to letter's header went wide right. Season. But it wound up too little, too Malinoski was playing left wing for the first time in a shuffled Indian Over-all, Manchester outshot ty to score and you wind up triumph yesterday at the

with two ties the loss all but cripples

Hole-in-one

with a makeup game to be played off a corner kick.

"I've never seen a team outplayed corner kicks), Danielson infused, as Simsbury was but still come up a "They move to the ball. Both goals do to score."

quarter. Bill Moran's cross to Joel opposite corner and he booted it into Malinoski was well placed but the short side for his first goal of the

Gustavson with a beautiful header score showed through. the local' hopes for a league title.

Manchester is 4-1-2 for 24 points

Against Sim

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Proved fatal.

while Simsbury now sports a 6-1-1 for both sides until the 11:01 mark of record for 32 points and temporary the final period when an alert Mark lead in the CCIL. Wethersfield is 6-1 Duncan one-timed home a rebound "What do they do differently? (on

that Simsbury had the head, "I wish I knew what we have to The second one seemed to awaken the locals as they scored 29 seconds two good scoring chances in the first side chipped it to Bill Moran on the

arrangement. Just before the period Simsbury, 15-14. The Indians did have with a 2-1 CCIL Simsbury he had another bid but misfired. a territorial edge but always seeme Simsbury got on the scoreboard at the 7:13 mark of the second quarter.

Kevin Richardson's corner swerved to start all over again. And when it first but because its been saddled to the center of the field where Eric got close, Manchester's inability t



# Area performers with MCC booters

Contributing to the successful Tayo Stimac, Danyel Arenas, Maureen Walsh 450, Gail Soccer season at Manchester Chip Behrmann, Doug Pinto, Shimaitis 473.

Community College to date have John Ooms and Mike Shensie. been these area players, (l. to r.)

# Thrilling triumph Paces picks

blanked Cheney Tech, 40, in Charter Oak Conference soccer action yesterday in Charter Oak Conference Chartie Wickman, Clyde Chartie Wickman, Clyde Trailing from the start Manchester High's Trailing from the start, Manchester High's Dale Rd. won The the fifth hole and overjoyed was both the player and the lone witness, Carson's wife, Bacon Academy yesterday

Tech's cross country team dropped a 20-37 decision to three-goal hat trick for Bacon Academy yesterday

Bacon Academy Pages is Harrington scoring the lone witness, Carson's wife, Bacon Academy Pages is Harrington scoring the lone witness, Carson's wife, Bacon Academy Pages is Harrington scoring the lone witness and Trailing from the start, Manchester High's Redd, Jeff Shrider, Ray girls' swimming team won the 400-yard played well for Manchester freestyle relay to pull out a thrilling 88-84 deciwith the lane witness, Carson's wife, Bacon Academy Pages is the lane witness and Trailing from the start, Manchester High's girls' swimming team won the 400-yard played well for Manchester scoring its sion against crosstown East Catholic yesterday at the high school pool.

The Indians are now unbeaten in four starts while butterfly.

lead in the final relay freestyle and 200-yard in-Bugner, once the darling of event. East's Kathy dividual medley. Tucker on the anchor leg

Manchester quartet turned in a 4:13.7 to beat its old mark by four-and-a-half

Three other Manchester (EC), 2. McArdle (M), 3. Scally (EC), 3. Callahan records were set. White, just touched out in the 200-50-yd. free: 1. Hopperstead (M), 2. Vicio (EC), 3. Marret. yard free by East's Bridget
Anderson, was credited
with a 2:11.1 to shatter the
previous standard. Sue
Duffy won the diving with
153.45 points and Karen
McArdle was clocked in (M), 2 Viola (EC), 3 Marzot(M), 2 Viola (EC), 3 Marzot(M), 2 Viola (EC), 3 Marzot(M), 2 Viola (EC), 3 Lanois (EC)
153.45 points (school record).
100-yd fly: 1 McArdle (M),
100-yd fly: 1 McAr McArdle was clocked in (M) 1:07.8.

Herald's weekly football Beat the Experts contest by missing just Tied for second place

were Joyce Porzio of 118-M McKee St. and Gary Berson of 396 Hackmatack St. Only five of the "experts."

gap but wound up 10 feet short as Manchester sophomore Chris White touched her out. The Manchester Sophomore Chris White Sophomore Chris W

(M), 2. Dakin (EC), 3. Bloking 400-yd. free relay: 1. Manchester (Beaupre,

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223, Zig Olbert 201, Bob Bassett 215-573, Skip McConnell 212-581, Rich Johnson 201-552, Ron

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Bonadies 185, Sharyn

Coons 497, Rosemary

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cy Washburn 454, Marilyn Rogers 214-525, Judy

Dave Carlson 387, Rich McNamara 368, Gene 367, Tony Marinelli Jr. 368, Ken Osborne 366, Russ voters beat the 362, Bucky Buckmister 362,

Tuesday's Results NY Islanders 7, Atlanta 0 NY Rangers 10, Minnesota 4 (Only games scheduled)

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Tuesday's Results Birmingham 6, Calgary 2 Quebec 6, San Diego 4 (Only games scheduled)

# Scholastic sports

Carson Manchester sted a hole-in-one on CHENEY TECH

Manchester used a seven wood on the 147-yard hole Monday at the season will Cheney is 0-5.

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With the latter so the season other goal. The Bobcats scored twice in each of the season other season other goal. Mike Woltag was the in- first and third quarters. yard hole Monday at the Mike Woltag was the individual winner for Bacon outshot Cheney, Bugner scores attempts.

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Sandy Beaupre and Tess bright spot for the Eagles Cheney's Ed West took Cheney and Pete third place with team- Boudreau and Pete Wicks sold mates Dave Millis and Krawitz played well for Cheney.

to Celtics Results: 1. Woltag (BA), Downed yesterday was layoff Tuesday to knock out 2. McGrath (BA), 3. West the Illing Junior High Richard Dunn at 2:14 of the BOSTON (UPI) — (CT), 4. Levine 9BA), 5. Ryan (BA), 6. Millis (CT), 5. Kennedy of Ensured Eleving UCLA with a winner since leaving UCLA ford (BA), 9. McNichols in 1971.

The 6-foot 6 forward get (BA), 10. Dabroi (CT).

ILLING HIGH Downed in cross country Junior High, 19-37, by straight cash deal from the

sign a contract after being Edwards took the top area soccer teams yester- "At the moment I don't four places before Illing's day as three came up know whether I will defend Bill Perry, Andy Wickwire, winners and three on the European cham-Scott Perron and Jerry short end of the pionship or try for another Ganley took fifth through scoreboard. eighth positions. Larry Du- Rockville High appears "I'm looking forward to pont and Paul Johnson to be back on the beam

ball players they have on the team," Wicks said Tuesday from Los Angeles.
"I'm almost positive I'll be Succumbing by a 1-6

years, Wick averaged 22.3 Manchester had scoring chances but couldn't find losing a 1-0 duke to Granby.

Bill Zukauskas and

game.

Wicks was on three NCAA title teams at UCLA but never reached the playoffs in five seasons with Portland.

The addition of Wicks comes at a time when the Celtics are negotiating with veteran forward Paul Silas, who is on the option year of his contract. Silas, 33, reported is seeking a three-year, \$900,000 contract. With the Celtics' opener eight days away, Silas has not reported to Manchester's jayvees battled Hall to a 0-0 tie. Lori McCurry and Kelly Ray played well for the locals, nows 2-3-2 for the campaign.

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Sue Roth scored for Goventry which now sports a 7-0-2 over-all record. South Windsor improved its mark to 4-3-1 with the win. Rham now stands at 5-1-1 after its loss, Bolton falls to 1-6-1 and Ellington went below the 500 level at 3-4-1 with the setback to Granby.

FOOTBALL

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Wicks was expected to

Priskwaldo, Kim
McLaughlin, Pattie Shirer,
Mary Bossidie and goalie
Ann Morrison playing well.

join the Celtics in time for Thursday night's exhibition game against Philadelphia at New York's Madison

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Applying the

CHENEY TECH

were 11th and 12th respec- with its second straight Essick named

scoring opportunities.
Eric Juttner, Scott
Andersen and Gien Stavens
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia,

AREA HIGH SCHOOLS "I am going home to It was an even split for think about it," he said.

Windsor High. Coventry High remained unbeaten with a 2-1 victory over COC "T'm almost positive I'll be able to fit in with their style.

"T'm a high caliber ball player. I can do the things that they like to do and that will make them a championship team. I hope they win. Especially now that I'm on the team."

I'm

MHS JAYVEES Manchester High's jayvee football team fell to 1-1-1 absorbing a 40-6 drub-

not a comeback."

the British fight fans, returned from a 14-month

(UPI) - Ray Essick, swimming coach at Har-

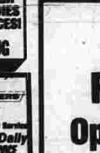
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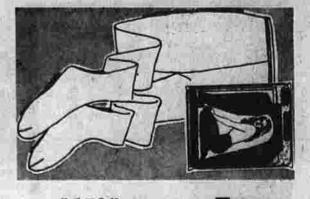
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the land. He said DEP Commissioner

ficials including those at the gover-"All I got was political double talk. There was no encouragement given. I purchase," he said.

Developer's plans about 80 homes on the property. He office. nad spoken last spring to Andover of- "I don't understand it." ficials of plans to put 150 homes Residents petition

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Bishop's Lakedata about the land convinced him the land would not allow so manyx he said last week.

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The land convinced him to Rd. near the property and other handled by him.

"We have certain procedures," he said explaining the delay in getting He said he finds it hard to believe A horse stable will be built on the the matter and approve the word out on the land purchase. that the state will not be able to buy land. Homeowners there would use purchase. It was signed by 300 local "The public would be more upset if

Joseph Gill told Ahearn that Gill said last spring. "Here they get something given to spoke to Fuller Tuesday and it A large part of the land would be them," she said. "And they don't appeared the state purchase was still donated to the town, Nangle said. move on it."

Officials of the governor's office met last Wednesday afternoon with Ahearn, Mrs. Jurovaty and others.

Wade Fuller said this morning he had written the DEP about two years wamp with a brook running through had written the DEP about two years ago offering the state the Fuller property in Andover. He added in the Puller and a small pond and offering the state the Fuller it. It was full of cattails and bogs. An earth dam created a small pond DEP Commissioner Gill presided offer a small pond of the purchase when a developer's offer a small pond of the purchase when a developer when a small pond of the purchase when a developer when a small pond of the purchase when a developer when a small pond of the purchase when a developer when a small pond of the purchase when a developer when a small pond of the purchase when a developer when a small DEP Commissioner Gill presided at the Friday meeting. There letter the Fullers would consider which provided swimming and making a gift of part of the land to fishing for nearby farm boys in the summer and clear ice and skating in

property." They were eager to have for all types of wildlife. it in the state's control to be Fuller further developed the land Howland said Friday to the gathering that he was sorry but it there appeared to be irregularities in the appraisal, he said. days but within hours. making it even more amenable to But the DEP did not answer Wade wildlife. The lake is now 22 feet deep

was too late. The land had been sold. State interest The DEP Open Space Acquisition said, Unit applied this year to the federal him." Department of the Interior office in

Boston for funding in order to help

Mrs. Jurovaty called Fuller after that meeting and said he told her he

No motorbeats would be a

would try to hold the land for the the lake, he said. the state buy the land. DEP Assessor Jerald Knight appraised the land at \$435,000, said Governor's attorney The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

approved buying the land at \$420,000. process for the governor has been Conservation Commission. He said he tried to reach state of icials including those at the government would supplicable including those at the government would supplied the properties of the price through the Fuller then offered to donate the

remaining 25 per cent to the state. DEP officials said they brought the Bolton deal to the governor's office in early 
The Tigers midget football team remains undefeated after downing Howland said last week, "The state the South Windsor Larrys 2-0 Sunday

has wanted this land for 25 years yet in South Windsor. (state officials) can't get it past the The Tigers B team scored on a Boston hopes to put a development of answer either out of the governor's game.

there. But percolation tests and other Mrs. Margaret Jurovaty of Jurova-

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Nangle of Nangle and Partner of governor's office. We can't get an safety during the second period of the Jim Vatteroni, Ken Miffit, Jim Blair, The team repeatedly drove deep Morianos.

Fashion

show is scheduled season Sunday East Hartford

The Italian Ladies Club of East Hartford is sponsoring its annual fashion show entitled Stairway to of John Mancarella. Fashion next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the club on

This event will benefit the Scholarship Fund which is given each year to a member's son or

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Mrs. Margaret Jurovaty surveys Bishop's Lake in Andover Tuesday night unaware of the fate of the property.

pact. Houley promised to alert all U.

proper procedures were not followed," he said. Larrye deBear, the governor's press secretary, said this morning in innouncing the governor's decision to approve the purchase by the state,

offer came up," deBear said. everyone who spoke favored the identified told The Herald the goverwas presented in court yesterday in an accident on Rt. 83. One state official who asked not be Several DEP officials said unof-ficially then they expected approval Candlewood Lake." Earlier this from the governor's office not within year, a similar deal was offered the

David Yeomans, first selectman, in its natural state, Commissioner with head and chest injuries suffered said, "We do not have to believe Gill said Friday. It would be used for in a two-car accident about 11:15

hunting, fishing, bird watching and a.m. on Rt. 85 in Hebron. No motorboats would be allowed on Donald F. Corrivau, 22, of 6 Abbey

He noted the full approval of the Andover selectmen, the Planning and South Windsor Atty. Jay Jackson, counsel for the Zoning Commission, the Inland Scott Robinson, 20, of 505 Burnside governor, said last week the review Wetlands Commission, and the Ave., East Hartford, and a passenger

into South Windsor terrritory only to be stopped short of the goal said Gil

outstanding in the offense.

The Bulldogs senior pony football team suffered its first loss of the

Steve Narsavage, head coach, said the bright spots of the game were the defensive end plays of Bob Bogner and Chris Holbrook and the running

with a 4-1 record.

Fashions modeled by club members will be from August Max of West Farms Mall. Hairstyles will be by the House of Charles of

Frances Scherban, Lucy Bongiovanni, Grace Grimaldi, Lucy Spector,

The donation includes dessert, coffee, and door prizes donated by local

Fortunato.

For tickets contact Chairlady Ann DeCarlo at 568-7457 after 5 p.m. Tickets will also be at the

More

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Boisoneau, head coach.

Anderson and Chris Morianos were Defensively, he cited Wes Brown, Jim Barcomb, Woody Holland, Brad Lessard, Bob Gentile, Anderson and

He said special praise must go to Morrone for his outstanding tackles, especially late in the game. Bulldogs lose

It was defeated 6-0 by Tolland.

The Bulldogs remain in first place Mrs. JoAnn Kelly and daughter, Stafford

in the southern division of the league Springs; Mrs. Kathryn Lahey and son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Wacha,

Society meets

Bicentennial dress. Disney film ANDOVER-"The Barefoot

be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Andover Elementary School sponsored by the PTA. Candy will be sold. Millie Vasile, and Candy There is a special family admission.

> Strong Anderson, 658-2081, Norma Scharlacken White, 568-6687, or Don Vigneau, 289-9391 for more informa-

Sorority meeting SOUTH WINDSOR-Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet

South Windsor. The program, p.m. in The Lottie Fisk Building, "Literature-Poetry," will be Henry Park. Robert Guzman-Forbes presented by Barbara Widler.

Spring St., Rockville: Anna Grous, Nye

Rockville; Oris Guyette, Somers;

SOUTH WINDSOR-There will be an Open House at the Avery Street School Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The program will include an introduction to the teachers by Princal Philip Smith and parents will be able to visit classrooms where teachers will explain their individual programs.

RHS reports VERNON-Mid-term reports will be issued to all Rockville High students Friday. The reports inform students of their academic standing half-way through the first marking

Commended student

VERNON-The Tolland County Art Association will meet Oct. 19 at 8 tary School, Oct. 28.

Coventry East Hartford Tolland

Sen. Houley said he will detail his

# Houley to preserve Rockville's name

S. senators and the U.S. representatives from Connecticut to stop the "Rockville, Conn., U.S.A, 06066 postal authorities from eliminating must be preserved, and the U. S. Postal Service must be prevented Rockville references. from discarding this historic name," argument and document his State Sen. Robert Houley said. reasoning as soon as Vernon's Town Houley said he will introduce a Council gives him permission to Senate-House joint resolution urging the federal congress to prohibit the proceed. U. S. Postal Service from dropping of Rockville at all costs," Houley

"We must preserve the great name its references to Rockville in the At a recent Town Council meeting, life-long resident of Rockville, Mrs. troduce resolution in the Senate and Lucile Carlson, expressed concern about a letter received by Union Church in Rockville notifying it that Service maintain in its system,

"Rockville, Conn., U.S.A., 06066." the post office address has to be changed from Rockville to Vernon. the council pass a motion to this Houley said such action has im-

Houley asked the mayor to have

fered in an early morning accident on

Robinson was charged with

the parking lot of the Family Enter-

trol and went across the highway and

shopping plaza. Police said the large

were broken. The accident is still un-

struck the Lapp Electric store in the

tainment Center on Rt. 83, lost con-

### Area police

Phylis J. Smith of South St., Coven- Governor's Highway. try, was arrested Tuesday on a Tolland County Superior Court reckless driving and is to appear in

warrant charging her with illegal Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartsix-month long investigation of the Arthur L. Turkington Jr., 21, of Coventry Police Department and the Hillside Ave., Ellington, was ad-Smith was held on a \$3,000 bond and Tuesday night with injuries suffered

where she was given 48 hours to post Police said Turkington came out of Lorraine M. Rainey of Windsor Locks was transferred from Manchester Memorial Hospital to St. The state would have kept the land Francis Hospital, Hartford, Tuesday

The driver of the second car was Dr., Hebron. The accident is still under investigation.

Rd., Tolland, was arrested Tuesday

on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with two counts of third-degree assault. Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at the home of Nielson's

in his car, Lynn Gerstenmaier, of 8 estranged wife. Nielson was held on a

# Hospital notes

Mansfield Depot; Paul Comi, Hillside Hillside Stafford Springs. Dr., Ellington: Eva Kincman, Vernon Albert Michaud, Mountain St., Rockville Center Heights, Vernon; George Lynch, RFD 2, Coventry; Christopher Martin, Admitted Tuesday: Donna Bell, Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon; Bertha Bray, Talcottville Rd., Vernon: Barbara Mountain St., Rockville: Sabrina Morris. Brenchman, N. Park St., Rockville; W. Main St., Rockville; Pauline Sereby, Hayes Dr., Vernon; Lois Simonian, Ladd

James Buskey, Spring St., Rockville; Raymond Fetko, Hartford Tpke. Rd., Tolland, E. Priscilla Wacha, Crystal Lake Rd., Toland: Patricia Williams, Goose Lane, Tolland; Thomas Wisneski, Rockville; Marie Guidotti, Hammond St., Rockville, Florence Stampp, High Discharged Monday: Kimberly Manor Park, Vernon. Collette, Stafford Springs; Cynthia Deal, Goose Lane, Coventry; Dale Drum, Discharged Tuesday: Jane Gleim, Pine Hill Rd., Tolland, Howard Little, Snipsic Farmstead Lane, Rockville; Walter Friedrich, Mystic: Roland Fowler,

Village, Ellington; Mildred Overton, South St., Rockville. Births Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bell, Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon; a

# Area briefs

**HEBRON-The Historical Society** will meet tonight at 8 at Brink's Mill, Rt. 66. A film, "The Music of Williamsburg' will be shown. Members are asked to wear

Executive," a Walt Disney film, will

EAST HARTFORD-The class of 1956 of East Hartford High School will have its 20th reunion Nov. 6 at The Colony in Talcottville. Any member of the class who has not been contacted should call Shirley

Refreshments will be served.

period. They should be brought hom

VERNON-Valerie L. Curtis, a Douglas, folk singer and historian, in senior at Rockville High School, has been designated a commended stu-dent in the 13th annual National dent in the 13th annual National Congregational Church. Tickets are Achievement Scholarship Program at the Town Office Building or from for Outstanding Negro Students.

invited. VERNON - The PTO of Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30, will have

an open house Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in

the school auditorium. Gerald J.

of New Britain will lecture and

demonstrate on a portrait with the

use of the conte crayon. The public is

Carriera, principal, will introduce the teaching staff to parents. After this parents will follow a shortened version of their child's school day and will visit classrooms. Refreshments will be served. Music program ANDOVER - The Rural Music

Committee will present Jim

any member of the committee, Douglas will also appear at Rham High on Oct. 26 and Andover Elemen-







All Columbia and Hebron walkers and joggers will start at 10:15 a.m. and bikers at 11 a.m. from Rham Goal of the tri-town effort is to raise \$10,000 over the weekend.

Walkers are expected to hike 13 miles to Hemlocks and the bikers are expected to ride 26 miles. Merchants donating services and refreshments are Dunkin Donuts, Friendly's Ice Cream, Mister Donut and Taylor Rentals.

Application forms are at all school offices, The Sunshine Cycle Shop, Friendly's and McDonalds.

# **GOP** auction Friday

South Windsor The Women's Republican Club of

South Windsor will hold its annual auction Friday at St. Peter's Church on Sand Hill Rd. The auction will begin at 8 p.m. with cocktails served from 7 p.m. Fenton "Pat" Futtner and Royal

E. Cowles will be the auctioneers. Miss Debbie Bachman and Mrs Janis Murtha are co-chairpersons of the auction. Anyone interested in donating items may call Republican Mrs. Carolyn Macomber shows some of the items to be on dis- early closing

headquarters in Webster's Building, play Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the first annual Craft South Windsor Items may be delivered to 80 Beelzebub Rd. or left at the Mitchell Fuel Co., 986 Sullivan Ave. or at chairladies of the event. It will feature 15 area craftsmen. There the public library at 8 p.m. The raffle drawing for a car will be decorations, produce and pumpkins. Clinky the Burger King through Thursday for the eld at the auction at 10 p.m. Tickets clown will give children gift certificates. The church is raffling remainder of the fiscal

held at the auction at 10 p.m. Tickets clown will give children gift certificates. The church is raffling for the raffle are available at off a golden sampler afghan and a night on the town. Mrs. Thomas Donnelly is in charge Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. Jackson educates his opponent

Congressional District

front of the office of his opponent, same thing," Jackson began. Jackson gave copies of the U.S. of the Constitution saying, "All bills them has read the Constitution." the present fiscal year was He said a lot of special interest \$185,466 and it was reduced

Registrars prepare lists

South Windsor preparing the voting list.

registrars office are asked to do so. The Registrars of Voters are now later than Oct. 25. Any voter who has country until we remove the control hearing Oct. 21 to consider A preliminary list is posted in the address please contact the who have written all the loopholes for the Rye Street Garage, 616 Registrars Office at the Town Hall or special interest groups," he said. Rye St. Registered voters who moved Mrs. Roberta B. Groobert at 644-3310 He closed his speech by repeating. A variance is requested within South Windsor and have not so that the forms will be received by his challenge to meet Dodd anywhere

Constitution to Dodd and vowed to for raising revenues shall originate Democratic presidential candidate.

Craft Show and Harvest Festival

Show and Harvest Festival held at St. George's Episcopal

mail a copy to Gov. Jimmy Carter, in the House of Representatives." He said, "That's Congress, Chris."

He added, "Now that article is two key areas of acquisi-District

"My opponent has said many times

Richard M. Jackson (R-Windham), that President Ford keeps extending written in plain English. It seems to tion of material and sercandidate for Congress in the Second tax breaks for special interest me that Dodd and Carter are vice hours would be made District, recently gave a speech in groups. Jimmy Carter says much the deliberately trying to distort the to absorb the impact of the ame thing," Jackson began.

Jackson then quoted from Article I laws are in, or else neither one of The proposed budget for

Church on Rt. 44A, Bolton. She and Mrs. Jean Heckler are co-voted to continue closing

will be hot apple pies, wheels of Vermont cheese, fall one hour early, Monday

(Herald photo by Pinto)

legislation has been passed by to \$160,568. Congress in the last 24 years, a Congress controlled by Democrats. "In my opinion, we are not going to The Zoning Board of All changes must be received no have meaningful tax reform in this Appeals will hold a public not received a form to change his of the Congress from the Democrats the application regarding

Leading Democrats to attend dinner

Fourth Senatorial District

It will be at the Irish-American Home in Glastonbury in the Manchester and Glaston-

Timothy

Edwards

will hold

open house

South Windsor

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held Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7

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report to the child's

homeroom. Parents are

reminded to ask their child

for his homeroom number.

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schedule with each class

period lasting about 12

The Library Board has

year. The early closings, in

effect since July 1, were an

economy measure due to

the almost \$25,000 cut

During the Library

Board's deliberations, it

current fiscal year.

ZBA hearing

Library

will also attend. Former Gov. John Dinner chairpersons and John Sullivan Dempsey leads the list of Windsor and John Sullivan The Comm state Democrats planning of Manchester. Both are to attend the Fourth members of the State Cen-Senatorial District tral Committee. The immunization disorders.

Democratic kick off dinner Fourth District covers the disorders.

The first

State Democratic Chairman William O'Neill and for area candidates. Will be the MC for the Lt. Gov. Robert Killian Deputy Mayor Jack evening. Dinner chalrpersons are Flu clinics for seniors

> The Community Health Service of Columbia, Hebron Andover, and Marlborough is sponsoring three influenza immunization clinics for those 60 or older or with chronic The first will be Oct. 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Phelps Hall in Hebron

On. Oct. 20, the clinic will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at the An-

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Washington window:

# Defending the Great Society WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is commonplace these days, when it is popular for politicians to run against Washington, to cite the Great Society programs of the second of the sec

days, when it is popular for the wise, what work incentives without politicians to run against 'Otherwise, what work incentives without politicians to run against 'Otherwise, what work incentives without politicians to run against 'Otherwise, what work incentives without tractive jobs.

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defenders and two of them, the non-working poor. Sar A. Levitan and Robert "Having provided for the

In a book called "The poor."
"We need a greater Promise of Greatness" claim that the programs of nitiatives of the Great developments of the

Society program - income previous decade." support, health care, program, to show that the welfare state. poor and extending an income above the poversociety's benefits to the ty threshold, im-

1960s is now decaying," he place and that after the in-itial shocks of that aid

He suggested that the na-Great Society does have its basic welfare programs for Taggert, have just bulk of the poor and lished a major defense brought them up to the of the last decade's social poverty level," he said, "I programs and their would now emphasize the needs of the working

(Harvard University differentiation between the Press), Levitan, director working and non-working of the Center for Man- poor," he said. But before Taggert, executive direc-tor of the National Man-the 1960s and early 1970s power Policy Task Force, have to be firmly in place. "The most critical domestic issue." Levitan overwhelmingly beneficial and Taggert said in their impact and that the weight book, "is whether to move of evidence convincingly forward to complete and rationalize the social Levitan and Taggert go welfare system or to try to through each of the major halt or reverse the

But they said the Great ousing, civil rights, man- Society programs "have power and community promoted the general organization — and they welfare, and they have present a vast array of brought the nation to a statistics, frequently mountaintop" where it is overlooked by critics of the possible to see beyond the programs did work in "Once a package of aid is alleviating the plight of the provided which guarantees

disadvantaged and the dis- provements in the system should prove easier." Levitan, in an interview, They said that while argued that under Ford, work disincentives have however, social initiatives been a continuing concern, reached a plateau. "The that problem could not be impetus that was given by attacked until a comthe social programs of the prehensive aid system is in

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was the reason for the later mailing.

It has been customary for IRS to mail 1040 "long" Vanilla has a hidden value for weight-watchers. Craving terms between Christmas for sweets must be satisfied in order to stop albhing. Vanilla

The spokesman said the as it is not a sweetene

and New Year's Eve. order to stop nibbling. Vanilla
The 1040 forms should be litself counts only six calories in the mail between Jan. 3 and 11, an IRS spokesman said. The 1040A is expected to be mailed about Jan. 7.

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# Self-correcting debates needed

By DICK WEST the opportunity for saying WASHINGTON (UPI) — things they would later As President Ford and regret. Therefore, the He apologizes for any

As President Ford and Jimmy Carter prepare for their third and final debate, there is talk once again of changing the format.

In the first two debates, each candidate in turn answered a question and a follow-up question, to which his opponent then had an opportunity to reswhich his opponent then had an opportunity to respond.

In the solution in the women's interest in the women's interest in the solution in the

The new format being rights amendment now committed subversion in followed, it will reduce the considered would change awaiting ratification.
that sequence as follows:
He replies that there Each candidate would really is no need for such them for it and does not the candidates.

Committed subversion in the reduce the their hearts many times.

But he says he forgives clarification and apology, and give the candidates have three minutes to an amendment because answer a question. The there is no male domina-other candidate then would tion of women in the other candidate then would tion of women in the other nations' affairs. be given two minutes for United States. rebuttal. Then the first His opponent, in rebutcandidate would have five tal, disputes that state-additional minutes to ment. He points to in-

The need for the change weapons to keep women arose in part from the fact suppressed.
that in the next debate the The first candidate now two presidential con- comes back and clarifies tenders will be dealing his answer. He explains with both foreign and that what he meant to say domestic issues. In effect, that doubles was that he did not approve



# UNICO presents books to library

Manchester Chapter of UNICO National for the fourth consecutive year has presented books dealing with Italian culture and heritage to the Manchester Public Library. John Jackson, head librarian, left, and Leo Diana, vice chairman of the library board, accept the books on behalf of the library from Nick LaPenta, chairman of the UNICO library committee. Books presented this year are "Garibaldi" by Jasper Ridley, "Women of the Shadows" by Ann Cornelisen, "Palladio and Palladianism" by Rudolph Wittkower, "Torregreca" by Ann Cornelisen, and "Palladio, A Western Progress," by Desmond Guinness and Julius T. Sadler Jr. Additional books are on order to complete this year's gift. A selection of these gifts by UNICO will be on display in the Mary Cheney Library lobby through Saturday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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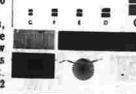
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WASHINGTON (UPI) - missed the appeal because Supreme Court decision The Supreme Court dis- it was not filed within the which said states could ban missed an appeal time alloted under its nudity from taverns under

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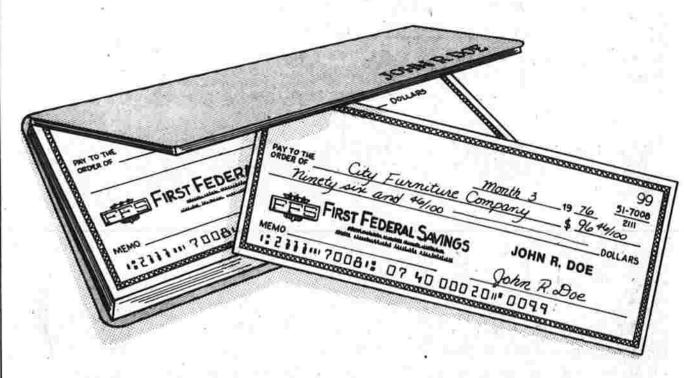
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# Leslie Buckland

# 'The rewards of farming come from the soil.'

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy, and that's just about how it was with Leslie

Born in Manchester nearly 66 years ago, Les has lived all around the United States during his lifetime, but

"I lived the first 10 years of my life in a house here on the site of my pre-sent home at 619 Hillstown Rd. My father, Forrest Buckland, was also born there," he said. Sitting on the porch of his comfor-table farmhouse overlooking a large pond with his wife, Margaret, Les said, "Farming is a part of me. It's

says, "I think Manchester is the

Hill Rd., he pointed to a white house in which his mother was born. Prior to retiring from Aetna Life Insurance Co. (now a part of Connecticut General, he explained), he and Margaret lived in Florida, Texas, West Virginia, North Carolina and

Both he and Margaret retired in rewarding to get something out of the June 1973. She had been employed by the Hartford Seminary Foundation. The couple has resided at Hillstown Rd, for the past 14 years. Les Buckland's roots are all around

> "My father's father bought this property (over 30 acres) in May of 1892," he said.

Reading through one of his father's diaries some time ago, he said he came across a notation, "Les milked a cow when he was six years old." "I remembered milking cows, but I never remembered at what age I started," he said grinning.
"We were poor. We had kerosene lamps and a kitchen wood stove," he

After all these years, farming is still in his blood and he keeps a stand brimming with fresh produce from his gardens

The "sale house" as he refers to it also contains some of Margaret's dried flower arrangements and bunches of what she calls the "penny

"We have wonderful neighbors. When we planted the strawberries, everybody came over to help. We sort of work a reciprocal deal. They help and get part of the produce. "One of my neighbors has horses. He helps in the garden, and after we finish having, he goes in and gets enough to feed his horses," he

Commenting on the amount of

work involved in farming, Les said,

Speaking of his business, he said, "We don't sell the produce for monetary gain; we like to share everything we have. I want a customer to be satisfied. I don't want him to go away and say later that he was cheated.'

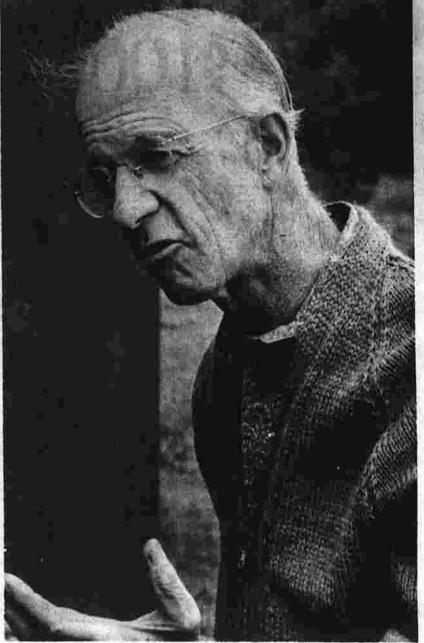
Just recently, a man stopped in looking for tomatoes, Margaret said. "We told him they were all gone (the good ones) but he still wanted to go out and pick some. Well, he did, but Les told him they weren't any good. He still insisted on buying

"When I say they weren't good I meant for slicing. Oh, they'd be alright for making sauce or the like," "I just wanted him to know that I

wasn't selling him spoiled There are two basic reasons people come to a produce stand. Les said. "They want to get a better, fresher

product, and they want to get it for less money. Looking at the firm, yellow butternut squash and the onions hanging to dry, one can be assured people are satisfied with their purchases.

The kitchen of the Bucklands has a recently completed white pine table made from a tree grown on their property long before Les's family owned it.



Les emphasizes a point as he speaks about his love of farming.



"You can clearly count 135 rings each denoting a year of tree life, but I think it's probably closer to 160 years old," he said. A conservationist, a tree farmer.

the soil is the way Les describes He is a member of the Tree Farm Society, a national organization

and a person who works processing

devoted to promoting the growth of "It's an organization that you have to be invited to join. A group of

judges must first visit the farm with a forester, look the property over. and determine whether or not the farmer fulfills the requirements for membership. I did," he said proudly. He is especially pleased with a chestnut tree on his property that has managed to bear nuts despite the

blight which began in the 1900 s and killed many of these nut-bearing

barn are made of chestnut. They must be 200 years old," he said. The Buckland's have two children, a son, Robert, who lives in Baltimore, Md.; and a daughter,

Mrs. James Nelson of Bolton. They also have two grandchildren. Les has captured many of the wonderful sights on his property on film and considers his "single greatest feat" that of filming an osprey taking a fish from the pond.

'We'd like to get away and travel a bit," he admitted. "But, with a farm it's not possible." Watching several ducks circle the pond as they prepared to land in the water, Les said. Just sitting here,

looking out -this is our dividend."



Onions hanging to dry dangle over squash from the garden.

Leslie Buckland cultivates the soil on his farm on Hillstown Rd.



Margaret Buckland places one of her dried flower arrangements in the "sale house."

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### MAA meets on Friday

The Manchester Art Association will conduct its meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal lavings, W. Middle Tpke. The association's guest critic will be Prof. John E. itevens, assistant professor of fine arts at Manchester Community College. Prof. Stevens has a vast background in the arts, holding a B.F.A. legree from the Massachusetts College of Art and having studied in Europe and Brazil including the Academy of Fine Arts, Rome, Italy), ne Hartford Art Schoo and the University of Hart-

art at Franklin, N.H., and as been an instructor for e Head Start Program and an art instructor at Falmouth, Mass. Guest are invited. Prof. Stevens will do a critique on members paintings sub-

# About town

Burns, Diego Frank, son of Robert A. and Joann Framontana Burns of Iomestead St. He was i born Sept. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Diego F. Tramontana of 123 Tiffany d., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orris Burns

Boyle, Christine and Diane Bradley Boyle of programs for the Manchester Recreation Department, is currently Oct. 5 at Manchester conducting a course in Chinese emorial Hospital. Her cooking at the Lutz Junior Museum. naternal grandparents are "We have so many women in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert class, some are sitting on the Gabbey of Glastonbury. counters watching me cook, and we She has two brothers, have a waiting list of interested dward, 15 and Robert, 14;

Committee will meet Mon- in an area where so many day, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at party headquarters, 135 Main St.

Chinatown was only one-half hour away, so I could easily pick up inaway, so I could easily pick up in-gredients," Bea said.

The Toastmasters Club of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federal Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the 7:3 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

The following the church of the church of

Manchester Young Marines will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St.

Manchester Young 'My family enjoys ethnic cooking so I was encouraged to try new recipes. So many of the women coming to the Recreation Department's classes told me how they'd love to learn to cook ethnic foods. So I cold.

Bea Sheftel teaches two hours. Shred the meat when it is cold.

Church, 385 N. Main St.

A Bible study will be conducted tonight from 8 to 9 in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The pastor-parish relations committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church.

The Strickland-Borst-Tozer Group of the Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor for a Christmas workshop. Hostesses are Mrs. James Adams and Mrs. Donald Wells.

Isaassa with the well welly used to cook. So I town fours. Shred the meat when it is cook in ligured I'd start with Chinese cooking to see how well it went over," she said.

Bea says that with interest in gournet cooking growing, the women hope that eventually in larger facilities at the Cultural Center of the recreation complex at the former Nike Site which will open in September 1977, a stove with an oven will be included in the equipment.

"Other types of foods I cook for my family and friends includes, of course, Italian (mainly Sicilian), Greek including stuffed grape leaves, Polish, Israeli, and some Mexican. My interest in cooking keeps me looking for recipes, Bea said.

Here are two of her recipes. Here are two of her recipes.

Mrs. Donald Wells.

Fried Rice, Cantonese-style 2 or 3 eggs 1/2 tsp. MSG (monsodium 2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup chopped or minced onions

Fair 4 cups cooked long grain rice down color rice)

DANBURY (UPI) — The
Danbury State Fair ended
Monday with a record
closing day attendance of
33,960 but total attendance
for the 10-day event was
lower than last year.

The total attendance for
this year's 107 edition of
the fair was 314,406, down
from last year's 318,569.

Officials said inclement
weather including Saturday's high winds and heavy
rains, apparently cut down
attendance.

I cup bean sprouts or shredded lettuce

1 cup cooked chicken, shrimp or
pork slices

1 cup cooked chicken, shrimp or
that it isn't going to arrive, ever. Not
the kind of autumn I want.
I miss autumn in New Englan! The
brilliant yellow, gold, red, amber,
crimson, brown, autumn that lifts up
your heart and your spirit. I miss the
rustle of it, the earthy rich smell of
it, and the feel of it in the evening
when the sun goes down and there's
just a bit of a chill in the air.

The cooking process takes about 1015 minutes. In China, fried rice is not
sevented with the meal, but as a late
night supper by itself.

Cook chicken first or the day

Cook chicken first or the day

attendance.

The record overall attendance figure for the fair was set in 1973 when 354, 799 persons walked through the turnstiles.

Cook chicken first or the day suppers at football games.

"I think I'm a little bit homesick," I said to my husband the other night top, salt, 1/2 tsp. garlic salt, 1/2 tsp. as we sat on our deck overlooking a sherry. Cook till boiling. When the turnstiles.



Democratic Women host membership tea

Enjoying the goodies at the membersip tea conducted Sunday by the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester are, from left, Phyllis Jackston, tea chairman; Ted Cummings; Irene Pisch, club president; Abraham Glassman; and Fran Mahoney. Cummings, Glassman, and Mahoney are incumbents for re-election to the House of Representatives.



Bea Sheftel, director of women's

"The museum permitted us the use

As a native New Yorker, Bea says

she was accustomed to trying many different ethnic dishes in the fine

restaurants there. From this, she

"As a 100 per cent Italian, I love to

cook. It was natural for me to try my

# Your neighbor's kitchen



Bea Sheftel teaches Chinese cooking.

Bea's favorite sauce follows: One pinch of brown sugar Mix. Serve this sauce cold. Dip the



# second thought

By Jan Warren

# An Ode to a Maple Tree!

There's something missing down here in Mississippi and it has me feeling very nostalgic. Three weeks ago, by the calender, autumn officially arrived. It arrived in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New attendance to Hampshire, Vermont, and tsp. Kitchen Bouquet (used to Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine...but it didn't arrive here.

And, after many days of waiting and watching, I've finally faced the fact that it isn't going to arrive, ever. Not the kind of autumn in I want.

I miss autumn in New Englan! The brilliant wallows gold and arrive.

the beautiful maple tree in our yard in Manchester? It ought to be just about at its peak of color," "You know what I wish?" I said. "I wish we could move that old maple tree down to Mississippi and put it right here by the deck."

"It would be nice," agreed my hus-

"We'd have to import a little frosty weather, too," I continued. "Then we'd wait till the color of the leaves was just right and invite everyone we know in Mississippi to a leaf-watching party. Why these poor people have never seen any real autumn

band, "but I know you. Everything would be just great till those maple leaves began to fall and started messing up our yard. Then you'd hand ME the rake and wheelbarreer." "Not this time," I said, crossing my heart for emphasis. "I promise. On my honor. If we could have our beautiful Manchester maple tree, I'd rake up all 'he leaves by myself. And, I'd do it with a smile."

# Winners listed in horse show

More than 1,000 people watched more than 200 horses and exhibitors compete in the sixth annual Manchester Open Horse Show Sunday. It was held on the grounds of Manchester Community College.

Judging was conducted according to Connecticut Hunter Jumper Association and Connecticut Horse Show

Association rules. Judges were Miss Debbie Porter of New Canaan and Wayne Holt of Danielson. High point Western rider was Lynn Allen of Kensington and high point English rider was Lauri Lynn Turcotte of

storrs. Each was awarded a halter, leg wraps and a pin donated by the Wigwam Tack Shop.

Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. presented the trophy and ribbons in the Manchester Pleasure Stake Class. Bill Bassett of Plantsville was the winner. Bassett also was awarded a perpetual trophy presented in memory of Lor Lee Matthews, a former member of the Hillstown

The Hillstown Leather Pounders cosponsored the show with the Manchester Jaycees. Champion and reserve champion winners in each of the

4-H Fitting & Show : Cham-pion, Debbie Turner, Ken-sington; Reserve Champion, Shelly Riley, Glastonbury. Plantsville; Mike Riley, Open Western: Champion,
Lauri Lynn Turcotte, Storrs;
Reserve Champion, Bill
Bassett, Plantsville.
Maiden Hunter Junior:
Champion, Peggi Bates,
Simbury: Reserve Champion, Stacy Matzeskiela, Suffield.
Beginners Horsemanship:
Debbie DeRosa, Windsor Locks; Karen Lane, South Windsor.

Beginners Pleasure: Debbie
DeRosa, Windsor Locks;
Robin Vulla, Glastonbury.
Beginners Trail: Althea
Gilbert, Tolland; Sharon imsbury; Reserve Champion, Rachael Beaupre, Glastonbury.
Open English: Champion,
Lauri Lynn Turcotte, Storrs;
Reserve Champion, Holly
Haddigan, Columbia.
Maiden Hunter Senior: Tricia Donovan, Reserve Cham-

pion, Charlene Procyk, 4-H Western Senior: Charnpion, Bill Bassett, Plantsville; Reserve Champion, Mike Riley, Glastonbury. 4-H Western Junior: Cham-pion, Wendy Migneault, Melrose; Reserve Champion, Lauri Desbill, Filinton. Pony

Lauri Deabill, Ellington. Western Pony: Champion, Meggan Grant, Meriden; Reserve Champion, Darcy Banter, Glastonbury. Pony Hunter: Champion, Sean O'Connor, Glastonbury; Reserve Champion, Leslie Grover, South Windsor. Beginners: Champion, Debbie DeRosa, Windsor Locks; Reserve Champion, Robin Vallo, Glastonbury. Open Hunter: Champion, Pat Garthwaite, Windsor

Diane Garner, Vernon; Robert Lincoln, Tolland.

4-H English Junior: Cham-pion, Martha Gale, Rockville; Bill Bassett, Plantsville;

Carol Marman.
4-H English Horsemanship,
Senior: Pat Garthwaite,
Windsor Locks; Theresa
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4-H Western Pleasure.

Senior: Bill Bassett,

Horsemanship: Lesie Grover, South Windsor; Amy Bernard Berlin. Pony Working Hunter: Sean O'Connor, Glastonbury; Leslie Grover, South Windsor Pony Working Hunter under

saddle: Rachel Beaupre, Glastonbury; Sean O'Connor, Glastonbury. Model Western Pony: Susan Gagliardi, Darcy Banta. Western P Horsemanship: Meggan Grant, Meriden; Hila Roberts, Granby. Western Pony Pleasure: Darcy Bunta, Debbie Stokes, Locks; Reserve Champion, Janet Folk, East Granby. Gymkhana: Champion (tie), Susan Lincoln, Tolland;

Western Pony Trail: Meggan Grant, Meriden 4-H English Senior: Cham-pion, Pat Garthwaite, Wind-sor Locks; Reserve Cham-pion, Brenda Henry, Glaston-Bless Glastonbury, Billey, Glastonbury, Shelly

> Lynn Allen, Kensington. Horsemanship: Lauri Lynn Turcotte, Storrs: Tracy Ber-

English 4-H Fitting & Showing, Senior: Kathy Couture, Warehouse Point, Tricia Kowsky.

English 4-H Fitting & Showing, Junior: Donna Mitchell, Vernon; Jackie Harshman, Warehouse Point. Western 4-H Fitting & Showing, Senior: Debbie Turner, Kensington; Shelly Riley, Glastonbury.

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Turner, Kensington; Shelly
Riley, Glastonbury.

Western 4-H Fitting & South Granby; Pat South Granby; Pat Garthwaite, Windsor locks.

Open Working Hunter: Sue Lucek, Manchester; Sharon Wolf, East Hampton.
Open Working Hunter under saddle: Pat Garthwaite, Windsor Locks; Herb Buckland, Vernon.

Junior: Martha Gale, Rockville; Donna Mitchell, Vernon.
4-H English Pleasure, Junior: Kristen Hatch, South Windsor; Carole Rose, Bolton. Bolton.
4-H English Trail, Junior:
Monique Cohen, Ellington;
Carol Marman.

Junior: Peggi Bates,
Simsbury; Janie Fraga, East
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Senior: Peggy Belanger,
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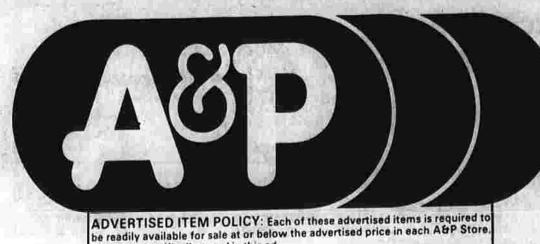
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1 9c 8 0z 59c Pears IN HEAVY SYRUP

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In another case, a man's will was challenged by his two sisters on the ground ceded. "But that's the only However, the court ruled it had no power to misapprehension," they

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Most courts agree that a

both hated him. In fact, we But the court decided to let the will stand as sion." The court said it did not want to second-guess the deceased, since it could not get his side of the story. Of course any mistake, if

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extreme enough, could be considered evidence of testamentary incapacity. Bar Association and the One man was convinced Connecticut Bar Associathat his property was tion.

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Q. It seems to me that proved. The court said his delusion was so far from lately I've seen a lot of Connecticut registered cars displaying only one license plate. Is this legal? A. Definitely not. If you ly unfit to dispose of his es-

are driving with only one license plate, which is a violation of Connecticut Motor Vehicle law, you may be stopped by the state or local police, as well as by any Motor Vehicle inspector. The department's random spot aspection teams, through have issued 1,582 warnings during the first six month of this year, just for falure to display two passenger vehicle registration plates. Q. I've heard friends discussing the new radar detecting device which has

there a law governing A. There is a regulation installation illegal Connecticut Regulation 14-137-1 states: "No device designed to give advance nformation to a motoris of the use of a radar speed ndicating instrument in the area of the highway which such motorist is an proaching may be installe r used in any motor vehicle operating on the ighways in Connecticut." What provision does

Connecticut make for

training handicapped

A. The Department of Motor Vehicles has con ducted a small informal program for training eligi ole applicants for han dicapped driver training for several years. Public Act 76-283, passed by the 1976 Session of the General Assembly, establishes a formal unit within the lepartment to be headed by a professional handicapped driver consultant to administer the program. The act further states that 'any resident of this state who has a serious physical or mental handicap which does not render him in-

capable of operating a motor vehicle shall be eligible for instruction"...in the program. It is anticipated that the unit will be operational this (Questions may be sent to MVD, INFO, Depart-

Lutz plans for hayride

Lutz Junior Museum will sponsor a hayride at the Coventry Riding Stables on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The museum will provide cider and music for this Halloween weekend event Participants will meet at the stables on Nathan Hale Rd., Coventry, the morning

ment of Motor Vehicles, 60

State St., Wethersfield, Conn., 06109. Motor Vehi-

cle Department offices are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 to 4:30;

Thursday, 8:30 to 7:30; and

Saturday, 8:30 to 12:30.

Preregistration is required on or before Friday, Oct. 15. Children 12 accompanied by an adult. Further information is available by calling the museum at 643-0949.

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A - Yes, provided you remain eligible otherwise. ist recently been installed one of their cars. I Q - Will my wife's in-

A - Yes. The VA gives

Q - What help will the VA give my survivors in burying me? A - If you had wartime service, VA will pay \$250 toward your funeral expenses, plus \$150 toward your burial plot or inter-ment cost. If your death is due to service-connected causes, VA will pay up to \$800 toward funeral and

burial costs. Q - I have four years honorable service during Korea. Will the VA pay medical expenses for my dependent wife and

A - No. The VA does not pay any medical benefits for dependents unless the veteran is rated 100 per cent permanently and totally disabled as the result of a serviceconnected disability or dis-

Q — Must I pay federal income tax on my GI Bill education benefit? A - No. Among major tax exempt veterans benefits are compensation pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance.



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earnings base is only \$15. Security. How can I check \$2,760 limit for the year. 300 for 1976, how can I get on this? However, I got a raise and back the extra con-tributions I'm paying in? Social Security office and Should I notify Social A. You can claim it as a ask for a free "Request for Security?

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seems appropriate. Coffee will be served Participants may bring lunches. An effort will be made to help women who would like to attend but do not have transportation. For further information call Trudy McCall at 646-4900, extension 286.

### United Way nears half of its goal

The first week for the United Way of Greater Hartford's 1976 fund drive brought in a total of \$2,773,-057 for 47.5 per cent of the \$5,831,876 goal. This is slightly ahead of

last year's first week figure of \$2,596,724, but under the percentage, 48.99 per cent of goal raised at this time a year ago. The largest total was reported by the major corporation's section which

has so far raised 57.4 per cent of its goal. Chairman Charles A. Buck, executive vicepresident of Society for Savings, announced that 10 companies have already achieved 100 per cent of their individual goals. In addition, 11 Boys' Clubs, Catholic Family Services, Girl Scouts, Community Hartford Council, Neighborhood Centers, Jewish Community Center, Legal Aid Society, Salva-

tion Army, United Way of Greater Hartford, YMCA

### GOP plans fun night

A handmade afghan will be the featured gift to be given away at the Republican party's "Fun for Funds" night on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 7 p.m. to

Marion Mercer and Ellen Zinsser, both members of the Republican Town Committee, worked on-and-off throughout the summer crocheting the afghan for the Oct. 16 affair.

The finished product, which has a rose motif, is colonial red, white and blue and measures 55 by 66 incl.es. It will be on display the rest of this week at Republican headquarters, 824 Main St.

There will also be other prizes given away at the afair, which will be held at Mama Mia's.

Anti-Breeches Trousers became popular in merica after the War of 812 as a reaction against th silk breeches-and-hose syn-drome that smacked too much Wellington actually helped popularize trousers in England by wearing them to state functions. Early trousers were simply something protect the fan-cy breeches when riding, similar to chaps worn by cow-boys out West.

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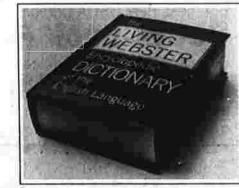
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DEAR ABBY: I hope you print this so a certain guy will ee it and realize a few things.

I have this buddy who's going steady with this super-nick. But he treats her like dirt. He's been going out on her with his ex-girifriend, for example.

I think a lot of this chick and would love to take her out myself but not while she's going with my buddy. Abby, if he loves her as much as he says, why doesn't he spend more time with her? (She really loves the guy and is being hurt

Sooner or later, someone else is going to come along and she's going to leave. It'll be too late for him and me both. What can I do to help out?

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell your buddy what's happen-ing. Lay it on the line. If he doesn't get the message, it will be open season on chicks, buddy or no buddy.

DEAR ABBY: You recently nixed the idea of a college son bringing home a girl he's living with on campus, and sharing a bedroom with her under the parental roof. You said the girl would be a guest and should live by the rules

Parents who would impose such conditions are kidding no one but themselves. My middle- and upper-middle-class friends who are parents would disagree with you on the bedroom issue. Pursue that policy, and the grown kids I know of some parents who "disowned" adult children who live with lovers. The parents wound up alone and bitter, eating their hearts out over their estranged

DEAR MOST: Sorry, but I don't think parents should be asked to turn themselves inside out culturally or morally to accept the lifestyles of their children. Each generation should give a little in bridging the old and the new ideas and

In their hearts, parents would prefer the company of their children-lovers and all—to cold, righteous loneliness. MOST PEOPLE

DEAR ABBY: You and I see eye to eye when it comes to visiting the sick. I've put these thoughts into ten commandments which might be helpful to your readers:

1. Always call first. 2. Never come early. And if you're going to be late, call and ask if it's convenient to come later.

3. Keep your conversation cheerful. Never bring had news or talk about sickness and death. 4. Don't tell long-winded stories about people the person

doesn't know.

5. Don't ask for details about the person's illness. 7. Don't bring small children.

9. Don't make promises you can't keep. Don't stay and expect to be served a meal.

DEAR HELPFUL: Your commandments are indeed helpful to patients recuperating at home. The biggest favor you can do hospital patients is to send them cards. They need rest—not company.

# Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, Oct. 14, 1976 AIRES (March 21-April 19) Your worthy intentions for per-sons you teel responsible for TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Advice given you today could

sains should offset losses today, but there could be much more without careless mis-

takes that have a way of adding CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to overlook petty affronts today, Don't attach undue im-portance to something a friend may do without thinking. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't telegraph your intentions to-day. Premature publicity could cause delays.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're slightly extravagant to-day, but don't fret too much.
Your generosity is directed. Your Birthday Your generosity is directed toward friends who won't

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Acquaintances should not mis-take kindness in you for

weakness today. If your principles are challenged you'll quickly display your muscle. Your ambitions will be in high

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're prone to act on impulse today, then stew about it later. Dismiss those negative

thoughts, what you did was

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

quite clever, though you could

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you'll aim high to-day, conditions could drift you off the mark. Second-best is

nothing to be ashamed of.

Minor issues may yex you to

day, but in situations that really count you'll find yourself in the

Enjoy yourself today, but don' feel you have to spend a bun-

Oct. 14, 1976

# Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel











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### Charles M. Schultz



### Mickey Finn - Morris Welss



Win at Bridge

Until knotty bidding problem

NORTH (D) A A K 9 7 5 3 V Q 10 2

. AK 109642

West North East South

1 Pass 2 
Pass 3 Pass 4 
Pass 4 
Pass 4 
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 5

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand reached us from an Oregon reader. It seems that he played five diamonds and went down one. This was after the opponents

back to the king and a ruff of

two diamonds, he should have

passed the three-spade bid. never took hold.

OBVIOUSLY, SYMBOLISM MAYBE HE'S AND THEY IS LOST ON YOU POLTS! WHEN RIGHT! A LOT SAY LING SPOKE OF PLANTING OF PEOPLE COLLEGE HAVE STUDENTS MAY HAVE OF IDEAS! WHAK! IN THE LONG RUN WE WRITERS WILL BE MORE INFLUENTIAL THAN WARRIORS!

the third heart. North felt that with

Berry's World -

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Three spades would have made, since North would lose just two hearts and two

Thus, we would respond two diamonds with the South hand.

A seven-card suit to the ace-

king is worth bidding.

However, we would have tried

three notrump as our second bid with that South hand. Then

if North passed and he should

do just that, South would wrap
up that three notrump.
We would be lucky. West
would starf with a heart and
the third heart lead would
clear the suit, but unfor-

tunately for the defense there would be no way for West to

get in to score his last two hearts. With some other lead

the play is more complicated

would still bring home nine tricks by careful play.

A California reader wants to

It has no meaning in normal bidding. Someone once

know the meaning of an open-

suggested it should ask





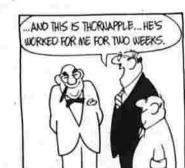
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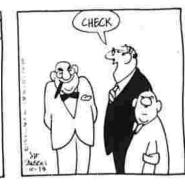
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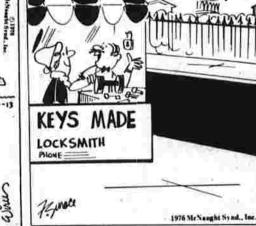












This Funny World

"I tell everyone I'm a 'key-man' in Washington."

the "dignity of graying hair." Social workers will assure there were thousands of our seniors who did not out an SOS to all our seniors who haven't as yet us that everything they do for us will enhance our status take the shot. I wonder where they were?

We thank them. But perhaps we should let these praters about "dignity" know that we are not being taken in by their pious protestations. We do not need them to be their pious protestations. We do not need them to seniors to get there early because many of the seniors. So, check with last night's Herald,

evaluate either the level or the substance of our dignity.

It is an inherent quality which comes from within us and work.

Setback games from our life experiences. A person is dignified or he is not. Every American who has lived to age 60 and beyond Dormer who manned the phone for our dial-ais automatically a dignified person.

formance as Americans over these many years. A their two station wagons and two drivers, Mark formance as Americans over these many years. A lifetime of struggle is behind us. Wars which we fought have ennobled us, protected our country and its sacred institutions. Cities we have built serve as witnesses to our stitutions. Cities we have built serve as witnesses to our stitutions. validity. Our children and our grandchildren carry the American dream forward because we made it possible for them to do so.

During our lives, no task assigned to us has been shirked. We have been good, efficient workers. We have been teachers and community leaders. Our very existence confirms our quality. It is impertinent for the young to assume that they can confer dignity upon us or withhold it from us.

Roget's Thesaurus informs us that the noun "dignity" means distinction, honor, decorum, nobility, reput Every one of these synonyms describes us, the older Americans. Our distinction is clearly evident because o our service. Our honor rests on our performance as good citizens year after difficult year. Now, therefore, let politicians understand this: You

vague promises about bringing dignity to our lives are meaningless words to us. From you we want practical help. Dignity we have. Comfort is what we need. Medical attention, at prices we can afford, is what we need. An end to discrimination against the aged is what we need. Now, also let appointed officials, in the field of health especially, understand this: From you we want honest erformance of your jobs. The nursing home scandals are your fault. Weaknesses in enforcement of hearing aid and tometrical and other health standards prove that you e indifferent to our needs. An insult to anyone of us

seniors is an insult to us all. Now, indeed, let the professional social workers who serve the elderly understand this: All your activities must begin with the acceptance of us as valid people. We are persons of stature. What you do for us is not a "favor." We have earned such benefits as you deliver many times over. Extend your heart to us and help us.

Respect our dignity.

Now, additionally, let directors of senior citizen clubs understand this: We will not tolerate condescension. Do not think of your work as though you were "baby sitters" for "sad sacs" oldsters. Don't segregate us. Don't limit our activities to recreation. We are not simpletons. Help us to become involved in the broad political and social life of our communities. Most of us still have importan contributions to make. Give us a chance to prove that we are still substantial citizens.

In this, our country's Bicentennial year, it is heartening to announce, "We seniors reject passivity. It's beneath our dignity." (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

# Of Consumer Concern

Autocap services Disagreements between consumers and new car dealers have been subject to mediation by the Automotive Consumer Action Penal Program

(AUTOCAP) since its formation in 1973. AUTOCAP is a national program originated by the new car automotive retailing industry with the endorsement of the White House Office of Consumer Affairs. It consists of a panel of mediators, composed of auto dealers and consumer representatives, who meet regularly t review consumer inquiries about problems with their

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If unable to arrive at a mutually acceptable understanding, you may call AUTOCAP at 1-800-842-2276 toll-free within the state. At present, an operator is on duty from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. From 2 to 5 p.m., you will be given recorded instructions concerning processing of your in-

A call to AUTOCAP, or correspondence addressed to 18 M. Main St., West Hartford, 06107, will result in your peing sent a form to be used to file your problem if it con-

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Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to : "Of Consumer Concern" Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, 06115.

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**News for senior citizens** 

Now, you folks that missed it for whatever Political survey as dignified Americans.

This should comfort us. We are poor. Many of us are ill, lonely and neglected. But "dignity" is what these kindly people want us to achieve and enjoy.

Now, you tolks that misseu it for whatever the next offering which is scheduled for all people over the age of 18, on Oct. 22, 23 and 27.

By the way, did you notice the note in our column last Saturday about The Herald having an article in Tuesday night's editorial page

s automatically a dignified person.

The source of our self-respect is the record of our per-

Dignity not
enough

Ey Lou Cottin

This year, as in years past, we older Americans will be bombarded by the word "dignity." Politicians will assure us solemnly that they want us to "live in dignity." Our ministers will brighten their sermons with references to the "dignity of graving hair." Social workers will assure where were thousands of our seniors who did not there were thousands of our seniors who did not the "dignity of graving hair." Social workers will assure where were thousands of our seniors who did not the "dignity of graving hair." Social workers will assure the were thousands of our seniors who did not the "dignity of graving hair." Social workers will assure the were thousands of our seniors who did not seniors who did not the "dignity of graving hair." Social workers will assure the were thousands of our seniors who did not seniors who haven't as yet.

Hi gang.

The first bit of news after our long weekend is about the fine turnout for the senior flu shot first bit of news after our long weekend is about the fine turnout for the senior flu shot first bit of news after our long weekend is about the fine turnout for the senior flu shot first bit of news after our long weekend is about the fine turnout for the senior flu shot wait haven't heard from more than 4,000 of our members as yet regarding our minibus fund raising project. We are sking our gold card holdern to donate at least so that you can send the money to our Senior Center, 63 Linden St., or drop by with it. The social workers will assure the weather than 4,000 of our members as yet regarding our minibus fund raising project. We are sking our gold card holdern to donate at least st. You can send the money to our Senior S

Okay, the action here at the Center starts with our setback games last Friday. We had 56 players, with the following winners: Mike DeSimone 134, Marge Hall 127, Sarah Wilson 128, Lyla Steele 123, Bob Cordner 123,

116, Esther Anderson 113 and Oscar Cappuccio

By Wally Fortin

Monday we were closed and therefore no action. Things happening Tuesday are mention in Saturday's column.

Tomorrow we start the day with our social dance class in the morning, then our hot meal on wheels we will serve baked haddock with rissole potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables rolls, cream puffs and beverage. Then for our fun day, our good friend an cameraman Nile Carlson will be showing some slides of some happenings here at the center. Who knows, you may be in the pictures, so be

sure to be here to see them.

First dance Our first big dance of the year isn't that f away and we have tickets on hand for this event. It will be our annual Halloween dance of Thursday, Oct. 28, and we will have dancing and a costume parade for those who would like to join in the fun; also, lots of goodies to munch on and our usual prizes. This should be a must so put it down in your black book and plan on

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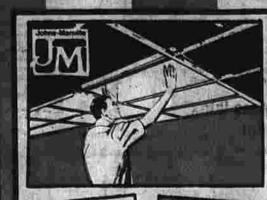
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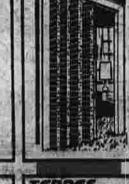




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