



The weather

wind, high 80-65. Clear, breezy, cold tonight, low 38-40. Priday, fair followed by increasing cloudiness, high in 60s. National weather forecast map on



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News summary

State

HARTFORD - Bruno Kaminskas, an immigrant from Lithuania, has been accused by he Immigration and Naturalization Service of participating in the killing of Jews in his home country during World War II. The 74ear-old man was given deportaion orders several days ago. He and two Latvians were named Vednesday by INS as alleged Nazi ollaborators.

GROTON - General Dynamic's Electric Boat Division Wednesday confirmed cracks were found in parts of three Trident submarines under construction confirming a report by columnist Jack Anderson ublished earlier in the day. EB said the parts were being repaired and would not delay delivery of the subs. The cracks, EB said, "were found in routine inspections conducted by quality contr ssurance personnel."

Regional

BOSTON - Armed robbery felony murder proceedings against antiwar activist Susan Saxe have ended in a mistrial and hung jury "numb" from leliberating. Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrne said he would seek a new trial on each of the three indictments against Ms. Saxe.

BOSTON - Eight persons faced arraignment today on a variety of charges in the wake of a Massachusetts House gallery demonstration Wednesday afternoon protesting legislative proposals to tighten restrictions

ST. CHARLES, III. — Elizabet Ray, whose disclosures of sexual enanigans in Washington shook Capitol Hill earlier this year, lopped Wednesday night in her stage debut as a blonde sexpot in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter." Critics said her clumsy performance detracted from the more professional performances by the rest of the cast.

WASHINGTON - Because of Congress' election year freeze on pay raises for top level government officials, 275 federal executives now are paid less than 20,000 of their subordinates.

DENVER - A cancer victim has recieved permission from a federal appeals court to import a six-month supply of the banned drug laetrile, used in many foreign nations as a treatment for cancer.

International

SANTA CRUZ, Boliva - Aviation authorities say as many as 100 persons may have died in the crash of a Miami-based cargo plane that careened into an elementary school and a soccer field shortly after takeoff

HONG KONG - Shanghai radio has pledged support for the policies of Chinese Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and warned persons trying to split the party that they are "doomed to destruction" in apparent reference to the reported purge of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow and three other party radicals known as the "Shanghai Mafia."

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -Baruch S. Blumberg and D. Carelton Gajusek of the United States were awarded the Nobel prize for medicine and Prof. Milton Freidman of the Universi-ty of Chicago was given the Nobel or economics.

BANGKOK, Thailand -Thailand's military junta has ruled out a return to democracy for 12 years and today ordered re-education classes for everyone who stirs up trouble.



President surrounded

studying ways to streamline Connec- executive branches by mid- the committee had predicted.

Among the recommendations, an- Filer admitted the job of selling recommendations were adopted.

nounced Wednesday, some were sure the overhaul to lawmakers would be Filer said his panel plans to remain

to become the focus of controversy, easier if it is accompanied by es- active until next year to lobby its

Ella T. Grasso last January, said the legislature to accept," he told a news and the Public Utilities Control

Special section

features area

women's clubs

Today's Herald carries

special supplement entitled 'Women's Club World," featuring

many of the women's oriented

The special section was com-piled under the direction of Betty Ryder, family/travel editor, and is made possible through the cooperation of the area adver-tisers who sponsor the section.

the other hand if we project some dations:

President Ford is surrounded by the hands of overanxious fans Wednesday informing him of the who broke through restraining ropes Wednesday to greet him as he campaigned in Union, N. J. Ford was entering a restaurant

The Committee on the Structure of savings we can't document, it will

cies into 13 "superagencies" certain- A similar attempt at government

of 13 "superagencies" to ride herd on on it.

merging of 256 existing state agen- conference.

y will cut state spending.

"Logic will tell you more efficient

proved services at the same cost or

said panel chairman John H. Filer,

The unpaid, four-member panel

refused to offer an estimate of the

want to raise hopes it might not be

The committee also said it did not

foresee a drop in state employes if its

work is accepted because the

streamlining is basically reshuffling

agency duties rather than

Filer, chairman of Aetna Life &

Casualty, stressed the panel's

voluminous report was "a discussion

draft," subject to revision after the

eliminating programs.

able to fulfill.

possible savings, saying it did not

leaving the choice to lawmakers.

Concerning Michigan campaign finances

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President personal use of campaign funds in "The information furnished to the Ford did not misuse campaign funds" connection with the investigation, attorney general by the FBI conwhile he was a Michigan con- which allegedly looked into money cerned a previously unreported gressman and a federal investigation from a maritime union. allegation that political contributions into the matter has been ended. In his statement, Ruff did not men-Special Watergate Prosecutor

Charles Ruff said today. "The matter has now been closed connection with another the understanding that they would be and counsel for the President has matter-allegations by John Dean passed on to Mr. Ford for his perbeen so advised," said Ruff in a written statement. Ruff's announcement that Ford had been cleared in a probe into 1972

campaign financing in his home dis- paign finances issue. trict removed a major problem for the President in his battle with Democrat Jimmy Carter for the roborative of the allegation on which As Ruff broke silence in the case

with his statement to reporters at the

had sent a letter to Ford late law had occurred." ly, although he earlier denied any

Only 38 per cent of its 821

Authority into a single Department

- Merge the four boards of

trustees overseeing state colleges

into at least three and preferably one

board. A similar proposal was killed

Services to include the existing

Departments of Tax, Finance and

Control and the Commission on

of providing administrative support

vise state planning and budgeting,

overall personnel policy and federal-

local government relations.

legalized gambling in the state.

of Commerce.

by the 1976 legislature

to all state agencies.

that Ford tried to help block the sonal use," Ruff said in a statement Watergate investigation as House issued to reporters.

Ruff clears Ford

But Ruff was clear on the cam-"The evidence developed during news conference

it was predicated," Ruff said, "Nor WASHINGTON (UPI) - President did evidence disclosed during the in- Ford will hold a news conference quiry into that allegation give reason tonight and, at his request, the three Justice Department, sources said he to believe that any other violations of major television networks agreed to

tion a demand by Rep. John Conyers, transmitted to the political com-D-Mich., that he investigate Ford in mittees in Kent County, Mich., with

broadcast his remarks nationwide. Ruff referred to a report by an FBI White House Press Secretary Ron informant alleging Ford misused Nessen said Ford would meet political contributions from 1964 to reporters at 7:30 p.m. EDT and early 1974 while he was a House wanted the air time to make impormember and Republican leader. tant comments on several matters, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley including news that Special Superagencies key to plan turned the report over to Attorney General Edward H. Levi who, in turn, asked Ruff to assume jurisdic-

felt the step was "inadvisable."

Counsel to appeal."

to revamp state structure tion. Ruff said he agreed to investigate and received a formal assignment dated last July 16. Ruff said he agreed to investigate and received a formal assignment dated last July 16. Spokesmen for the networks said they would comply with Ford's HARTFORD (UPI) - The creation public and state officials commented streamlining by the so-called Etherington Committee in 1971 ended sprawling state government was Final recommendations will be in controversy when state officials recommended by a select panel submitted to the legislative and questioned the \$154 million in savings

Herald Reporter

The filing of the appeal comes exactly two weeks after Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill's decision, which gave the Eighth Utilities District the right to extend its boundaries and provide fire protection to the Buckland section of Manchester. A major concern for the Town is

The Town has also requested that Buckland area. Weiss testified - Create a Department of Revenue the time for filing a draft finding be extended to 45 days. Town Counsel Victor I. Moses, contacted this mor-Special Revenue, which supervises ning, said that the extension has been asked for because he has not yet received a transcript of the Superior - Eliminate the comptroller, shif-Court trial of the case. ting the duties to a new Department

"I can't do anything until I get the decision if they lost.

After Judge Hamill's decision was

(Herald photo by Dunn)

lose between \$92,000 and \$123,000 annually in tax revenues if the Eighth District was given the right to include Buckland. . The Board of Directors also supported the appeal action at their Oct.

transcript," Moses said. He said that members present, Carl Zinsser and

Town files appeal in Buckland case

By GREG PEARSON

They merge the state gaming com-mission into the Tax Department, save, but he added such estimates ing session of the legislature which Appeal papers in the case of the Eighth Utilities District vs. the Town consolidate all boards supervising might also cause troubles.

state colleges and abolish the state "It makes it more difficult, but on Among the major recommenof Manchester were filed this morning by the town in Hartford County Weiss said at the time of his Superior Court - Merge the existing Departments State Government, created by Gov. make it more difficult for the of Commerce, Banks and Insurance

The appeal will be to the state

of Administrative Services in charge he has ordered a copy and expects to receive it any day. Create a noncabinet level Office During the court case, both the of Policy and Management to super-Town and the Eighth District indicated that they would appeal the

5 meeting. The two Republican Paul Willhide, were the only ones to speak against an appeal. The next step in the appeal process

will be for the Town to file its draft finding, for which it has asked for the extension. The Eighth Utilities District will then also submit its finreleased, Moses recommended that ding to the Supreme Court before the

Volunteers fill vital link in communications net

See related story on Page 3.

For about a month, a group of Manchester citizen band (CB)

operators, in conjunction with the Connecticut State and County REACT Club, Inc., Team 3375, Manchester Control, has been operating on a voluntary basis in the recreation building at the Nike Site off Keeney St. Its basic purpose is to help people.

The public will have an opportunity

lost child and a woman on the way to

devastating ice storm of 1973 was in- from the Manchester area. They take wish.

to see how the setup works during an open house at the site Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. when CB volunteers will be busy receiving and relaying emergency calls.

The letters in REACT stand for Radio Emergency Assistance

Teams. In organization for six months, the local REACT club operates within an area as far north as Enfield, as far south as Middletown, and comparable distances east and west. It operates on International which has been in existence since 1962. In the short time that Manchester's control base has been in operation,

Channel 9, the official emergency channel of the Citizens Radio Service. The club is part of REACT nearly 300 persons in various types of situations have been helped, in-cluding motor vehicle breakdowns, a

be the harbinger of progress, then it Among the nearly 150 members of basis, and members give as little or through ordinary channels. is easy to believe that the local REACT club are 50 who are as much time to the project as they For instance, a CBer might come In times of disaster such as the ice directly responsible for an improved turns monitoring the Channel 9 In many cases, the hospital, the burning building and notify the volunteers with various needed communications system within our emergency channel 24 hours daily police department or the fire depart- proper authorities giving location equipment such as persons with snow



CB volunteer at work

the Nike Site off Keeney St. Valli's CB name, or "handle" in CB terms, is "Searcher,

Robert Valli moniters emergency Channel 9 on the citizens band (CB) operation located at

for their "coffee breaks" held to from the center or from their homes. ment might be notified of an and an assessment of the situation. It If one believes that disasters can raise money for someone in trouble. Assignments are on a volunteer emergency before receiving it could save valuable time and could

> upon an automobile accident, or a storm, CBers could round up plows and electric saws. CBers could also locate persons whose homes are isolated because of power failure and remove the occupants to safer

The town's contact with the REACT Club originated in the town's Civil Defense Department. Civil Defense equipment which was not being regularly used was set up in Nike Site quarters which were

made available by the Town of Manchester. Other necessary equipment and furnishings were eithe donated by town merchants or loaned by club members. Any Manchester resident who is a

licensed FCC CB operator may monitor at the communication center after completing a one-hour instruction class which is held every Saturday at the Nike Site from 8 a.m. to noon. A courtesy card is issued by Connecticut State and County React to all non-members upon completion of this class. Anyone interested should call the center at 646-4209. The REACT center is open every day and the public is invited to visit at any time.

As anyone who works at the center will tell you, "We're here to help." Editor's Note: This article was written by Herald Reporter June Tompkins who was given the honorary handle, "Scribbler," by CB

Town officials met Tuesday with representatives from the Capitol Region Council of Governments and the Hartford Human Relations Commission to discuss the Manchester's Affirmative Action Plan.

Discussion centered mostly on the future and what steps Manchester should take to comply with its Affirmative Action Plan, which outlines steps the town should take to attempt to increase the number of women and minority group members hired by the town.

Daniel W. Parrish, field representative for the Hartford Human Relations Commission, suggested that the town adopt and post an equal opportunity policy statement.

Both Parrish and Melvin Simpson of CRCOG asked the town to provide more up-to-date information on the status of women and minority group members hired by the town. They also suggested that Manchester make more use of "resource agencies" to recruit members of the target groups for town jobs. A list of such agencies was provided to the town by Parrish.

The town representatives present - Robert B. Weiss, town manager; Charles F. McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager; and Lee Ann Gunderson, Human Relations Commission chairwoman - were also told that the town should regularly update equal employment information to include changes in the town's labor

An Affirmative Action Plan is required in towns that participate in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). If Manchester complies with the intent of affirmative action, it will receive a 60-day provisional certification as CETA contractors. This will lead to an annual certification if compliance continues.

Manchester adopted its Affirmative Action Plan in July.

Town to honor Childs

The Town of Manchester will honor been set for the presentation of the Richard Childs, a 94-year-old native award to Childs, Weiss said. The son whose family developed the Bon award will be made at the dinner At Tuesday night's Board of Direc- missions. The commissions tors meeting, Town Manager Robert periodically meet to report on their

B. Weiss recommended the honor for recent work and are scheduled to do Childs, who was born in Manchester so again on Nov. 16. "leading light in civic reform" and a might be subject to change. The major supporter of the counsel-management form of the counsel-management for the counsel-management for the counsel-management form of the counsel-management for the counsel-management management form of government. Occupational Training Center.

meeting of town government com-

Weiss said that the date has not yet Julie Duke, guidance, and Mrs. Mary Weiss said that Childs has been a been confirmed with Childs, so it Jane Murray, nurse.

Theater schedules

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school and Saturday from 10 a.m. to trip by the class. Pumpkin prices range from 25 cents to \$1. The pumpkins were obtained from Botticello's on Hillstown Rd. On Saturday, Oct. 23, the Verplanck PTA will sponsor a pumpkin decorating contest at 10 a.m. at the school. Rain date will be be awarded for various categories of ing New!!! MICHESTER ELKS PANGETTI

A Pangetti Day?

John Dulka, left, and John Vichi are busy changing the Manchester Lodge of Elks annual Pancake Festival into something new - a Pangetti Day. On Saturday, pancakes and sausages will be served from 6 a.m. to noon, and spaghetti with meat sauce from noon to 6 p.m. Proceeds from the event will be used for Elk charities. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Hospital notes

Discharged Tuesday: Edna Mountain Rd.; William Boyle.

Sophie Grzyb, 385 W. Center Glastonbury; Carmen

ECHS parents to attend

night set

Parents Club, in conjunction with the school, is sponsoring a "Back to School" night Wednesday, beginning with a brief parents club meeting a Douglas, 40 Olcott St.; East Hartford, Pamela 7:15 in the school

auditorium. Immediately after the Hartford Toke. Vernon: meeting, parents will Hubert Harris, Kingswood follow an abbreviated schedule of student's 6:30 p.m. at Holy Spirit classes. Coffee will be MANCHESTER served in the cafeteria

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state alternate. attend the convention. TATHEATRES EAST "SILENT SHADOW OF THE HAWK

MAN CALLED HORSE" 7:20 & 9:30

EMPORIUM THIS WEEKEND?

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About town

Girls Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a potluck Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Norman Fendell director of the Regional Occupational Training Center, will be guest speaker. After the program, there will be a business session. Hostesses are Mrs. George Washburn, Mrs. Lily Dunlop, Miss Elsie Lewis, Mrs. Frank Sheldon and Mrs. Joseph Johnston.

The Youth Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet at the church Friday at 6:30 p.m. to go on a

A musical program will be presented tonight at 7:30 at North United Methodist Church as part of ts 125th anniversary celebration.

The prudential board of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room

The Northeastern Connecticut Dental Hygenists' Association will meet tonight at 7:30 at the University of Connecticut School of Business, Room 214, Fairfield Rd., Storrs.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Main St. Armory. Membership is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school.

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge

The Manchster Community College Ski Club will conduct a car wash on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

rear of the building at 146 Hartford Proceeds will benefit the club's winter activities.

> Several conclave

Manchester's Gibbons attend the 63rd annual state convention of the bus Friday and Saturday in

The convention will open with registration Friday at Church, Newington. Delegates from Gibbons Bergin, Mrs. Louis Orlowski, Mrs. Richard Keeney, Mrs. John Daley Alternates are Mrs. John Jaslowski and Mrs. John

funds entrusted to him by Richard C Post of Norwich Wednesday entered pleas of guilty to four counts of first degree Conner. Miss Helen A. larceny before Judge John Thomas will attend as a J. Daly who said the defendant also faced disbar-All members of Gibbons Assembly are welcome to State's Attorney C.

Robert Satti said he would recommend Post be sentenced to three-to-eight years in prison when he is sentended Nov. 24. Post was a member of the Norwich Board of Education before he

resigned after his arrest in Satti said the first count charged Post with taking \$16,000 intended for beneficiaries that was earned from the sale of property of a Norwich

woman's estate. The second count accused Post of taking \$26,000 entrusted to him for payment from a Norwich savings bank for a mortgage payment that was never made. Post was charged in the third count with failure to return \$18,000 of \$25,000 en-

in a Norwich convalescent Satti said the final count charged Post with failure to place in escrow about \$18,600 in receipts of a real estate sale which he handled for a Norwich cou-

trusted to him for invest-

ment purposes by a woman

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State restructuring recommendations listed ticut Justice Commission, which handles federal law

the Structure of Govern- with the community

CONSUMER dations, unveiled PROTECTION: All functions now performed by the Departments Protection; some productperformed by the ty; the Connecticut Real passing the 259 existing programs run by the erformed by the existing

Medicaid; Department of Aging; and Department of Children and Youth Ser-

vices; the Bureau of

Human Resource Develop-

ment now run by the

Department of Community

Affairs; the Indian Affairs

Council; the Council on Op-

portunities for Spanish

Speaking; and a vocational

adults run by the Educa-

HEALTH: All programs

run by the existing

Departments of Health

Mental Health; and Mental

Retardation; the Commis-

sion on Hospitals and

patient rates for hospitals

and nursing homes: State

Veteran Homes and

Hospitals; regulation of all

EDUCATION: All

elementary and secondary

school programs run by the

existing Education Depart-

ment; the state Board of

Education and Services for

the Blind; the Commission

on the Arts and its grant-

making arm, the Connec-

ticut Foundation of the

HIGHER EDUCATION:

Merging into a single board

of trustees the four panels

now supervising the

University of Connecticut,

four state colleges, 12 community colleges and four technical colleges. If that plan is rejected, the four-

year colleges would be put

under one board and all

NEW LONDON (UPI) -

A Norwich attorney has

pleased guilty in Superior

Court to charges he stole

more than \$75,000 from

Lawyer

admits

theft

related

Health Care, which sets

tion Department.

REGULATION: All duties

Estate Commission; the Agriculture Department. Estate Commission; the LABOR: All functions Liquor Control Commission. ENVIRONMENTAL

surance; the Public

Utilities Control Authori-

now performed by the Resource Recovery

Single pocket plaids 988 and checks, 8 to 18.

Corduroy Jeans

Boys' Machine Washable

Newborn

Pampers

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

of Authority; and the ticut Safety Commission; Historical Commission

Department; and some of by the PUCA.

recommendations to objectionable, the board overhaul state government made by the Committee on the Structure of Govern. with the community of the supervising the technical objection objection objectionable, the board opportunities; a Youth vironmental Protection, functions now performed cited as "a model agency" by the Department of which is also objectionable, the board opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the Department of Motor Vehicles; Office of opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the Committee; the public safety, including all opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the Department of Motor Vehicles; Office of opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the Department of Civil Prepared opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the Department of Motor Vehicles; Office of opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the Department of Motor Vehicles; Office of opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the Department of Motor Vehicles; Office of opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the Department of Motor Vehicles; Office of opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the Committee; the opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the Committee; the opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the Department of Motor Vehicles; Office of opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the Committee; the opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the Committee; the opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the committee; the opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the committee; the opportunities; a Youth cited as "a model agency" by the committee; and the committee of the committe existing Department of Civil Preparedness; sion on Special Revenues COMMERCE AND Agriculture; the Connecticut National which supervises legalized Agriculture Experiment Guard; state building and gambling and state Stations; the Connecticut fire codes; all occupational fire codes; all occupational licensing; and the Connec-

> TRANSPORTATION: All duties now performed by the Transportation allocation plans.

by the Department of REVENUE SERVICES:
Motor Vehicles; Office of Tax Department; Commis-

and the office of the SERVICES: All agencie Department of Planning which have no contact with and Energy Policy that the public but help other develops emergency fuel agencies do their jobs, such as Personnel Depart-CRIMINAL JUSTICE: ment; Department of Department of Correc- Public Works; Office of tions; State Police; Board Purchasing; and some fice of Workmen's PROTECTION: All func- PUBLIC SAFETY: All of Parole; Department of functions of the state comtions now performed by the non-criminal aspects of Adult Probation; Connec- ptroller, whose office

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UA 2 — "Thunderbolt & News Bears," 9:30 Manchester Drive-In Reopens Friday. 2:05-8:00-10:00. Showcase 2 - "Marathon Offerings," 2:18-7:25-9:45.

Verplanck

pumpkins

A pumpkin sale will be held at Verplanck School on Friday after

The sale is sponsored by the sixth grade students. Proceeds from the

sale will be used to finance a field

Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. Prizes will

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tion on special services Monday at 8

p.m. at the St. James Home and

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Emily Mattingly, teacher, "Title I"

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guest panel

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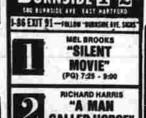
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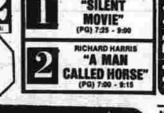
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Opinion

Crime is good business

It's really true, as Dorothy replaced their glasses with Parker rhymed, that men don't contact lenses "became make passes at girls who wear almost instantly more popular

New York company that they wore glasses.

specializes in contact lenses.

A study made by the center

patients found that more than

70 per cent of the women who

Other editor's say

Why at this time?

tributions made to Gerald R. what it shows.

maintains that funds received he said.

and particularly why it needs pact

The Watergate special election only five weeks away. prosecutor's office is in- an investigation is bound to in-

vestigating campaign con- fluence some votes, no matter

Ford's political campaign of Former Watergate

1964 when Mr. Ford was run- Prosecutor Leon Jaworski,

ning for Congress. The purpose while affirming the com-

of the investigation, it is petence and conscientiousness

reported, is to determine of the present special

whether any campaign funds prosecutor, says he does not

contributed by certain unions understand the new probe

went to Mr. Ford personally, either. If he were in charge, he

instead of into his campaign. would not undertake such a

The President has denied probe at this time unless he

that he wrongfully received was under pressure of an

any such contributions. He expiring statute of limitations,

were properly accounted for, The question, then, is not

and he calls for a speedy report whether there should be a

Since Mr. Ford's campaign reason to suspect wrongdoing

financing was presumably it must be examined. The ques-

thoroughly examined and tion, rather, is why an in-

cleared at the time he was vestigation should be launched

being considered for Vice at a prejudicial time when any

President, the question is why investigation from this source

a further probe is necessary is bound to have a political im-

Crimes pays - for those Ohio, business information and companies in the business of research firm. trying to prevent crime, Protective services will ac- candidates on most problems. As the Chiang-Kai-shek's little principality. defense. Everybody also is for Eisenhower was more low-key, but

tor of the economy for protec- billion by 1990, it says. By that neckties. tive services, deterrent and year, more than \$2.5 billion That wasn't a debate in San Franthat everything should be done to immonitoring equipment and fire will be spent on guard services cisco. It was a couple of smart prove relations with Communist U.S. was giving up too much to the might well settle for a flip of the control equipment will more alone, with over 40 per cent of politicians agreeing with each other China.

the second Ford-Carter debate, a Ford aide chided a reporter for

House press room the morning after

portant issues that point up the Carter said he would never give up spending money for our generals and didates in the inspirational class of what Carter wants to do," he said. Tweedledum, meet Tweedledee. tracts for industry.

than triple to \$13 billion by industry utilizing outside 1990, according to a Cleveland, guards.

Coin. For neither is a world-shaker. And, after the pomp and circhallenger pledged continued support the Republic's security.

Coin. For neither is a world-shaker. And, after the pomp and circhallenger pledged continued support the Republic's security. foreign affairs, the voters were of Israel. Both said they would seek offered style instead of substance. better relations with Communist For example, the debaters fell all Vietnam once there is a complete ac-

Andrew Tully

Twiddle-dee-dee vs. Twiddle-dee-dum

Carter's singularly candid interview major issue. Ford proclaimed the cuts in Pentagon spending. However, would hamper movement toward United States would maintain both called for a reduction in the "You guys should stick to the im- "complete access" to the Canal. arms race, which would mean less Let's face it. These are not can-

Poppycock. There isn't a nickel's Taiwan? In the past, only the worth of difference between the two Republican right stood up for the late Well, everybody's for a strong asharmed to be disagreeing with him. inyway.

Spending by the private second for the greatest growth, or of the economy for protective services will accompaign approaches the home campaign approaches the home stretch the election could be determined by the candidates' taste in billion by 1990, it says. By that adopted the contradictory position ly, and curiously. Carter echoed the had a divine right to rule.

> In a sense, both debaters were on the defensive. Ford had to defend his

counting of Americans missing in ac- foreign policies, notably his tion from the war. Both sternly at- agreements with the Russians. tacked the Arab boycott of American Carter had to defend himself against firms doing business with Israel. opposition charges that he was too placing too much emphasis on the over one another in taking a tough A strong defense? Both are for it. inexperienced to deal with Comcampaign's peripheral issues - Earl line on Panama, which only a few Indeed, Carter gingerly moved away munist confidence men and that his Butz's unfortunate racial slur and days before had seemed to be a from his previous demand for big stated harder line against Russia

difference between Ford policies and "practical control" of the Canal. admirals and fewer defense con-

Richard Nixon, maybe that's good.

Connecticut issues: Noticeable difference

Weicker and Schaffer poles apart on national energy policies

glasses. But women like men with the opposite sex." They just as well with or without received more compliments By PETER A. BROWN spectacles. Or so reports the and were asked out on dates Sight Improvement Center, a almost twice as often as when bent Republican Sen. Lowell P. industry. Weicker and Democratic challenger Weicker supported President Weicker defends his vote for decon-

of 670 female and 550 male their ability to obtain dates. they noticed any difference in positions on energy. The old double standard is still alive and well, it seems. the GOP playbook - relaxing govern- prices. Ford failed. ment controls to give private enter- Mrs. Schaffer, who has charged

Mrs. Schaffer has adopted the friend of the big oil interests, favors on foreign sources must be cut, but HARTFORD (UPI) - Nothing Democratic approach which general- continued government intervention claims Connecticut's heavy shows the difference between incum- ly favors federal supervision of the she says is needed to protect con- dependence on oil over other energy

per cent of the single men said Gloria Schaffer as clearly as their Ford's effort to decontrol the price of trol - he was the only New England She says the skyrocketing oil domestic oil, which most economists Weicker has focused his campaign agreed would have meant higher bills less business is given incentive to state's relatively slow recovery from on Democrats and independents, but for consumers because petroleum his energy approach is straight out of firms would be able to set their own panies limited to control over only worse.

prise the incentive to solve the this vote is evidence Weicker is a

now do their own drilling, refining wrecking our economy is not the way and retailing or handle more than one to do it," she said. form of energy. She claims under the present in- distrust of big business, says Weicker dustry structure oil companies have - who has received at least \$13,000 in no incentive to bargain for lower campaign contributions from oil in-

sumers pocketbooks.

they import because their control of ting faith in the big companies. the industry allows them to pass any increase along to the consumer. "Who does he think he's kidding? What do you think Mobil Oil Com-Weicker opposes the proposal, pany did with \$800 million of the currently the subject of a Federal massive oil profits they made during Trade Commission suit against the oil crisis. They bought several of the large oil firms, and Montgomery Ward, the mail order says higher prices may be necessary chain, with them, that's what they

biggest supporters of American price charges he is in the hip pocket of the controls are the O.P.E.C. (oil oil companies by proclaiming his producing) nations because without support for a tax on excessive profits new American discoveries, which and mandatory conservation - not

prices," Weicker said. 1973 under a federal policy of con- the less affluent - who can't afford trols Americans are using three higher prices that would be expected times as much foreign oil - at more under his program - bear the than 10 times the price - while burden.

"I am not going to spoon-feed or because it would create another baby a gas-drunk America on the layer of government control to adsubject of energy. In the light of our minister the program. performance what this nation needs She advocates tax-incentives to is a kick in the can, not a lollipop in spur development of solar energy, the mouth," he said. Mrs. Schaffer agrees dependence mass transportation systems.

senator to do so - by saying that un- prices have been responsible for the find new energy the supply will run the national recession and further increases that could be expected under Mrs. Schaffer wants big oil com- decontrol would make things even

one stage of the industry, which "I firmly believe we must lessen would breakup many firms which our dependence on foreign oil, but

Mrs. Schaffer, aiming at voters prices with the Arabs over the oil terests - is being unrealistic in put-

as a means of cutting energy con- did. They didn't use these profits to find new nil " she said

"Make no mistake about it, the Weicker counters Mrs. Schaffer's only profits can make up for, we are part of the GOP platform. forever tied to their uncontrollable He contends such a program would

force all Americans to share the He said since the Arab boycott of problem equally instead of making producing 10 per cent less domestic Perhaps ironically Mrs. Schaffer opposes mandatory conservation

cars that get better mileage and

to be undertaken at this particular time when President and the public is entitled to an Rizzo & Philadelphia, made for each other

Ford is in the midst of another answer without delay. - from political campaign. With the The Meriden Morning Record. Sen. Joseph Clark refers to Frank Rizzo as "Philadelphia's Mussolini" - and that's about fair. The beefy,

Abuse and promised to put its recommendations into effect. Included in that report, although not explicitly mentioned by Ford, is a proposal that possession of marijuana be decriminalized and that federal efforts be directed toward stemming the heroin traffic.

- Washington Post, 1/2/78 In his State of the Union address, Ford again endorsed the Task Force's report, stating that his budget includes funds for improved law enforcement, community treatment centers, regulation of diversion of legally produced drugs, increased employment for exaddicts. Ford also advocates securing international cooperation to end the drug traffic.

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In response to a poll by NORML. Carter stated that he favored decriminalization of possession of small amounts of marijuana. Civil fines would be imposed instead. Carter does, however, favor retaining criminal penalties for sale or distribution.

probe; obviously, if there is

Carter says any change in marijuana laws should be done by the states; the federal government should stay out of the matter. Carter says decriminaliza-

"I support stiff penalties for drug pushers and expanded rehabilitation programs for drug addicts."



macho mayor of this town is a In five tempestuous years in office had their hero been dragged from of-

"On you it looks good!"

his honor has dishonored virtually all fice.

ting a reported 154,000 signatures to alone; Congress too, is full of recall Rizzo, an effort that has now gorillas. been invalidated by the state what was most disturbing about the attempt to recall Frank Rizzo petition was constitutionally in- was that he in fact is more or less in-

Tom Tiede

might have fallen into near anarchy

that he's touched. Federal officers The recall attempt was an act of disturbances of the 1960s. He became Clearly, Mayor Rizzo is not an imhave conducted continuous indesperation. Unlike impeachment, it a part of the local folklore for his perial bigot by accident; sentiment vestigations of his operations, newspapers have charged him with using police to spy on his political enemies, even a leader of his own narty (Demogratics) here against recall was a happy one. party (Democratic) has accused him of bribery.

Tationale Define recall was that he flaunted his vulgarity. During one campaign he told the locals that as tify their democratic mistakes. And The later peculiarity is perhaps most revealing. When Democratic hold the tax line, and then after windline during a fail of the fine during a fail of the fail of the fine during a fail of the fine during a fail of the dignitary Peter Camile complained ning he hiked real estate and wage that Rizzo had offered him a political taxes 30 per cent. In short, the mayor

more the mayor said he'd take a lie because some did not like his style. more the mayor said he'd take a lie detector test to back up his denial.

At best the recall maneuver was loaded with risks and implications. Indeed, adds Joe Clark, Frank Riz. Rizzo's lieutenants correctly pointed zo is "ignorant arrogant and stupid." out that there is now law against The result being he has brought the City of Brotherly Love to the verge of civil war. Civil libertarians and civil war and civil war civil libertarians and civi others spent most of the year collec- staunch Nixon ally), he is hardly

What was most disturbing about

suddenly surprising to the people of If it is true, then, that citizens Philadelphia that the mayor is ham generally get the officials they fisted. He has been so for decades, deserve, Philadelphians have only well. Rizzo loyalists say the city and has been thoroughly appreciated themselves - not Frank Rizzo - to for it in this community.

time, during a suit against a tragic reflection on all elements of Philadelphia newspaper, the mayor the city, not just one of its citizens. bribe, the mayor denied it. What's was threatened with removal said from the stand he was going to Since this was probably not unstrangle a reporter. It is not an exaggeration to say that value.

like demagoguery. And not only the classes have wanted a strong arm in city hall to forestall the possibility of ruinous racial conflict. Even the local news reporters, who now have a thousand knives in the mayor, treated him gingerly for years, hap- Mrs. Virginia Celinski, strongly

blame for their leadersihp. They Rizzo was Philadelphia's police have elected the churl twice, both commissioner during the civil rights times by overwhelming margins.

derstood, the activity was of small

Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday: The

10 years ago adequate. And it's probably just as nocent of doing anything except proud of the gold police badges he proud of the gold police badges he coln School District.

Retirement center represents long-term goal

Herald Reporter If the Methodist group that is planning to build housing for the elderly on the South United Methodist

Church campus is able to carry out its plan, it will be accomplishing a ounded in 1966 by the annual New Church to develop retirement

ticut site selected was the campus of and voiced his opposition to the sale South United Methodist Church. Though the first center was opened center. in 1971 at East Providence, R.I., a come before the proposed Manchester retirement center

becomes a reality.

Development Authority.

manufactures coffee makers.

metal finishing products.

new building in Guilford.

necessary equipment in Danbury.

problems already faced and still to be faced with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) before the center is

William Strain of Locust St., tablish a center in Connecticut, calling himself "a friend of the Rhode Island and in the Cape Cod church" appeared before the town area of Massachusetts. The Connec-Board of Directors Tuesday night of the church land for a retirement

One is the adverse reaction to the plan from both within and outside the church. Some church members

The CDA, financing arm of the state Commerce Department, said Wednesday 10 Connecticut firms will receive a total of nearly \$8 million in financial assistance.

- Field Point Road Associates of Greenwich, \$3 million

- North American Philips Corp., \$2.3 million to build

to build a 51,470 square foot office building in Greenwich.

and equip a 35,000 square foot addition to its present

facility in Essex where its consumer products division

- Energy Research Corp. of Danbury, developers of

- Rem Chemicals, Inc., of Southington, \$131,000 to

build a 5,870 square foot manufacturing facility in

Southington's Barge Canal Industrial Park where the

firm will continue to make industrial detergents and

- Seaboard Metal Finishing Co., Inc., of West Haven,

\$150,000 for water pollution control equipment and installation at its Fresh Meadow Road plant. — Omega

Engineering, Inc. of Stamford, \$119,000 for land and

building construction on Knapp St.

— The Leisure Group of Middlefield, \$47,000 for pollu-

tion control equipment at its Lyman Products Division

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hospital use, \$369,625 to relocate its Stamford facility to a

toward construction of a new facility.

batteries and fuel cells, \$1.6 million for two buildings and

The firms and the funds they will receive are:

to sell for elderly housing is worth much more than the \$75,000 to \$90,000 to

Susag said.

These rental rates, which were set per month. by HUD as being in line with the ren-To handle the erection of the Council of Governments, which said. proposed retirement complex, the reviews all projects built with Wesley Retirement Center has been federal aid.

incorporated in Connecticut. This

the church is asking. And, at least center, "represents the estimated one Manchester resident is questioning the amount of federal rental structure in the Hartford area, there will be no problem, he termediate health care facility. The when the new education wing was

Add to these the zone change which possible for an occupant to pay no to the operator of the retirement facilities, Susag said. Add to these the zone change which possible for an occupant to pay no is necessary to use the land for the more than 25 per cent of his income complex, but a certain amount will be operated new wing, ending up with a \$150,000 new wing, ending up with a \$150,000 for rent, he said.

However, according to Susag, the rentals must be kept within HUD's limit, which is set at \$360 for an efficiency unit, \$420 for a one-bedroom parable with those paid in the MHWS MHWS qualifys as a charitable said. apartment and \$488 for a two- retirement center in East organization with the Internal bedroom apartment per month.

> tal structure in the Hartford area, . The 117-unit East Providence rental costs for some of the of the sale. have been deemed excessive by center was built in 1971 with a 3 per- residents, Susag said. Susag, some other Manchester cent mortgage, making only The Hartford Rd. site for the residents and the Capitol Région minimum subsidy necessary, Susag

corporation is wholly owned by the Methodist Health and Welfare Services, (MHWS) Philip Susag, a member of South Church and a member of South Church and a services and the services and the services and the services are services. (MHWS) Philip Susag, a member of South Church and a services are services and the services are services. (MHWS) Philip Susag, a must first be established, he said. vices, (MHWS) Philip Susag, a must first be established, he said. explained. At this higher rate of inmember of South Church and a This is done by totaling the mortgage terest, all units may qualify for a theast two years. The new then spent \$40,000 to make the two buildings on the property meet first be established, he said. explained. At this higher rate of interest and the said to install a parking area.

These federal funds will make it The rental subsidy will not be given center will include all of these

Here, MHWS will have to pay one

ultimate plan for the Manchester

Providence, R.I., where the average Revenue Service. As a charitable rate for a one-bedroom unit is \$150 organization, it has to do charitable Church will charge MHWS for the

proposed retirement center was acquired by South Church after it failed on a basic fund drive for an Here, MHWS will have to pay one half of one per cent the rate for educational building. The church was list for town housing for the elderly,

acts, and in the East Providence land will be the amount left on the complex, it underwrites food and education wing mortgage at the time

> center will greatly alleviate the problems Manchester has in housing

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCooe of 32 Durkin St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DelTatto of 106 Main St. The Rev. Bernard Killeen of St.

James Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist, and vocal music was provided by the St. James Folk

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire-style gown of ivory crepe maracaine designed with fitted sleeves, Queen Anne neckline, with bodice, sleeves and hemline trimmed with appliques of venise lace. Her ivory silk illusion bouffant veil was edged in lace and attached to a lace headpiece. She caried a bouquet of dried flowers. Mrs. Paul McNamara of Manchester was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Doucette and Miss Bernadette Leary, both of Manchester: Miss Nancy McCooe of Manchester, the bride's cousin; and Miss Chris Ploszaj of East Hartford.

Stephen DelTatto of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Joseph Amedure and Samuel Barrett, both of New York City; Mark Lynch of Hartford and Paul McNamara of Manchester.

A reception was held at The Colony in Talcottville, after which the cou ple left for Bermuda. For traveling Mrs. DelTatto wore an aqua-blue jersey knit dress with black accessories. The couple will reside in



Twohig Photo Mrs. Charles DelTatto

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Memorial Hospital. Mr. DelTatto is Augusta, Maine. Mrs. DelTatto was employed as a employed as a physical therapist at registered nurse at Manchester Togus Veterans Hospital in Maine.

Agnes Marie Cabral of Bristol, R.I. and Joseph Arthur Massaro of Warren, R.I. were married Sept. 25 at St. Elizabeth's Church in Bristol. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cabral of Bristol, R.I. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Massaro of 50

Erie St. The Rev. Louis Diogo of St. Elizabeth's Church officiated at the The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white

Quiana designed with high neckline bodice with bib of jet beading and sequins, and long tapered sleeves with cuffs trimmed with beads. Her chiffon cathedral-length veil was at tached to an off-the-face cloche adorned with matching beads. She carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses, gypsophelia and Ms. Linda Massaro of Manchester

sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Mozzer of Manchester, the bridegroom's cousin; Mrs. Frank Garrity of Bristol, R.I.; and Mrs. Joseph Cabral of Bristol, R.I., the bride's sister-in-law. Ms. Carol Lea Ours of Bristol, R.I. was flower girl. Thomas P. Massaro of Manchester, coasin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Michael Cabral, Joseph Cabral, and Al Cabral, all of Bristol, R.I. and brothers of the bride. Michael Massaro of Manchester, the bridegroom's cousin, was ring

A reception was held at The halter dress with matching jacket. dental receptionist at Sakonnet Coachmen in Rhode Island, after the couple will reside in Warren, which the couple left for Hawaii. For traveling, Mrs. Massaro wore a Mrs. Massaro is employed as a (R.I.) County Medical Center.

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Massaro is employed at Bristol

Mrs. Joseph A. Massaro

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Enjoying the festivities at the 40th reunion of the Manchester High School Class of 1936B are, from left, Mrs. Mary Quish McKeever, Eric Earn, William Barrett and Mrs. Mary McGuire Davidson. The foursome is looking over photos of their 35th reunion celebration. Over 117 classmates and their spouses attended the event at Willie's Steak House on Oct. 9.

Class of 1936B hold 40th reunion

Members of the reunion committee

washes white as snow."

Mrs. Mary McGuire Davidson was guest of honor at the 40th reunion of the Manchester High School Class of 1936B on Oct. 9 at Willie's Steak House. Mrs. Davidson is a former teacher at MHS and the class dedicated its classbook to her. William Barrett of Manchester

extended greetings of welcome to the 117 classmates and their spouses attending. Eric Earn of West Hartford gave the Invocation remembering 18 deceased

presented awards to Mrs. Faith
Spillane Chapdelaine of Florida, Mrs.

one: for I am willing to concede the with gladness, offering myself with a truth of the words, 'O to grace how willing heart because I love Him. Roberta Allen Huey of Texas and great a debtor/ Daily I'm constained Gordon Weir of Alabama, for tend. Mrs. Helen Hyde McKinney was cited for being the newest grandmother and Mrs. Felicia Miller Bandes of Hebron the most recent

Barrett, reunion chairman, presented Mrs. Davidson with a silver bowl as a memento of the occasion. She reminisced on some of the highlights of her teaching days in the highlights of her teaching days in holds me secure from eternal punish-

Today's thought In my Bible study I came across a ment; for I was one of the fallen race and Mrs. Andrew Herold of collection of verses labelled of man, now newborn and accepted Woodside, N.Y. He has two 'Spiritual Debtors" and thought of as one of God's children. Therefore, I want to serve Him Erin, 3. the solemn obligation this puts upon

"...give your bodies to God. Let to be!" I humbly acknowledge, them be a living sacrifice, holy—the George, son of George H "Jesus, paid it all/ All to Him I owe/ kind He can accept. When you think and Pamela Gray Atwood traveling the farthest distance to at-traveling the farthest distance to at-Sin had left a crimson stain/ He of what He has done for you, is this of 76 Union St., Rockville too much to ask? Be a new and He was born Oct. 9 at I owe Him my soul, my life, my different person with a fresh newness Manchester Memorial all! But should I offer all I have to in all you do and think. Then you will Hospital. His maternal Him only because I am eternally in His debt? The sense of indebtedness His ways will really satisfy you. Mrs. Rodney I. Gray Sr. o

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Mrs. Grace Reed Gess read letters are Barrett, Mrs. Bandes, Mrs. Herold, Timoth from classmates who were unable to Marjorie Mitchell Bissell, Earn, Robert, son of Robert A attend residing in Hawaii, Florida, Mrs. Gess, James Mahoney, Larry and Dorothy A. Leonard Mississippi, Massachusettsm and Mallon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herold of 194 Anderson Maine. McCooe, Mrs. McKeever, George Rd., Tolland. He was born Oct. 7 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital, Hi maternal grandmother Mrs. JosephW. Leonard Woodside, N.Y. His pater

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dedication in Hadassah Heading the list of honorees will be Gov. Ella Grasso, who will receive recognition for her service to countless charitable, religious and cultural organizations, as well as to colleges and universities, and her service as a legislator and public of-Mrs. Morris Handler, a member of

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housed in the Siegfried and Irma Ullman Building and is joined to the the buildings at Ein Karem Medical Campus in Jerusalem. Mrs. Solomon, a graduate of New York University, was a founding

October 1975. of the Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood for many years. In the early 1950s she was appointed to the Town School Building Committee. As a member of the Manchester Hospital Auxiliary, she served on the board, and as auditor for the gift shot for 22 years. She is currently serving

Hadassah to honor Grasso, Solomon

Massaro-Cabral

She resumed chapter presidency tinuously since 1943. member and second president of the

as an auxiliary volunteer havin served over 800 hours as ward cler and in the hospital Thrift Shop. She is in her fifth year of volunteer service to the Hartford Public School

Mrs. Solomon is the wife of Sano Solomon, a retired accountant. She has two daughters and a son, all Those wishing to send conagain in 1954. She has held all major tributions in honor of Mrs. Solomon chairmanships in the chapter and has may send them to Mrs. Philip Bayer been on the chapter board con-Luncheon," at 31 Gerard St.

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fashion and that's the origin of the worst habit in the world. on the muscles in the area of

lots of milk at meals. term whiplash refers to the These Cokes are drunk snapping-like action which mostly between meals, while can occur from such an imat work in a grocery store, pact. If you pop a whip the end after school and at recess in of the whip is jerked in this

There is some caffeine in the neck. This can result in Cokes, about 35 to 55 very sore neck muscles and a milligrams in a 12-ounce botheadache for some time after the. That is about one-third as the accident. If muscle strain

can see is that frequent diaphragm and influence eating, drinking or snacking breathing. If the neck To give you more informa- the impact then you can have tion on colas I'm sending you
The Health Letter number I-I.
Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa. Others who want this informa- excessive and presses on vital tion can forward 50 cents with areas of the cord. In the ul-

Mom questions son's Coke habit DEAR DR. DR. LAMB — up from the seat behind the Please tell me, will Coca- head. The backward thrust of Colas damage my 15-year-old the head as the body is thrust son's health? He drinks four forward from the impact or five each day along with strains the neck area. The

He is 6 feet tall, weighs 135
pounds and is fairly healthy.
DEAR READER — It is not mild with only a mild strain

much as in a brewed cup of coffee. Certainly he is not getting as much caffeine as most people get from their daily coffee habit.

Apparently the calories in them do not bother him as he in such a way as to put them do not bother him as he in such a way as to put them do not bother him as he in such a way as to put the calories in such a way as to put the calories in such a way as to put the calories in such a way as to put the calories in such a way as to put the calories in such a way as to put the calories in such a way as to put the calories in such a way as to put the calories in such a way as to put the calories in such a way as to put the calories in such a way as to put the calories in such a way as to put the calories in such as a constant way the calories way the them do not bother him as he pressure on nerves that come is not fat. As long as he eats a out of the spine, then one can have a variety of symptoms. wouldn't worry too much This can even affect the about it. The only problem I nerves that go to the can see is that frequent diaphragm and influence

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most often occurs in automobile accidents from a even death. Within that broad spectrum of disorders you can find a wide variety of compared adequate support extending plaints.

The Manchester Women's Center the trailer from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on associate in Science degree at MCC. (MWC), located on the main campus of Manchester Community College cuss career and academic member of the MCC Regional Ad-(MCC), has arranged to have a possibilities. Women who wish to visory Council, and for the last two college admissions counselor in the speak with her can make ap- years has been a full-time employe of MWC trailer on Friday mornings to speak with women according to Gail Patrick, interim director of the MCC and the college. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in English Education from the University of Connecticut tinction of having been associated and is enrolled there in special Shirley A. Belluardo, who is an ad- with Manchester Community College program in student services in higher missions assistant at MCC, will be in on three levels. She earned an education.

Menus

MCC counselor to advise women on college

Monday: Braised beef

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Wednesday: Baked Cafeteria menus which stuffed cabbage with will be served Oct. 18-22 at

casserole, seasoned egg noodles, tossed green salad banana, whole wheat buttered spinach, bread, Friday: bread, margarine, coffee, with French dressing. Friday: Baked flounder Butterscotch pudding, in sauce, tartar sauce, whole wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea or stewed tomatoes with green beans, baked rice Tuesday: Roast rump of custard, roll, margarine, beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, frozen buttered coffee, tea or milk. The menu is subject to spinach, chocolate cake, whole wheat bread,

asparagus, carrot and Manchester public schools butter, milk, ice cream. Elderly raisin salad, canned sliced are as follows: The following menus will peaches, corn bread, Monday: Breaded veal on a roll, potato chips, be served Oct. 18-22 at margarine, coffee, tea or patty with tomato sauce, buttered peas and carrots, whipped potato, buttered milk, rosy applesauce. Mayfair Gardens and Thursday: Baked green beans, bread, butter, Thursday: Baked Westhill Gardens to all chicken parts with gravy, milk, mixed fruit. Manchester residents over boiled potato in jacket, Tuesday: Hamburg bread, butter, milk, Jello

vegetable medley, fresh macaroni casserole, with topping.



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the panel of questioners would con-sist of Hal Bruno, political cor-respondent for Newsweek; Marilyn Berger, White House correspo for NBC News; and Walter Mears, special correspondent for the

issociated Press.
The Dole-Mondale debate will be neld in the Alley Theater in Houston beginning at 9:30 p.m. EDT. The 75shorter than the presidential



Olitics earson

Ted Cummings, who is seeking re-election in the 12t Assembly District, has replied to a recent charge by his opponent, Walt Joyner, that a vote for Cummings is vote for the state income tax.

At a recent affair sponsored by the American Association of Retired People, Cummings was the only candidate who did not respond "yes" or "no" to a question on a state income tax. The other nine candidates cast a "no" response when asked if they would support a state income

After the affair, Joyner said, "Instead of answering with a one word 'yea' or 'nay' as requested, Mr. Cummings hedged for a minute and a half, indicating that he would do what he felt best served the voters in his district." Joyner said that he felt a vote for the incumbent Cummings would be a vote for the state tax. Cummings responded, "I've just lived too long and

been involved in too many things to give blanket promises. I just try to do the best I can without giving anket ves or no statements. "The worst thing anyone can do is close up their min

David Cohen, Republican candidate for the Fourth Senatorial District seat, has asked for "attractive tax relief" to help keep business and industry in the state. Cohen recommended that tax credits be offered f

"Expanded business means added employment. A temporary loss of tax revenue could be offset by extending

The senatorial candidate said that Connecticut ranks 43rd out of the 48 mainland states on the business desirability location scale.

"If we are to get our broad tax base back, and cut down the business exodus, we have to provide some attractive tax relief for business and industry," he said. Cohen, who has already announced he is against pay

ment of unemployment benefits to those who quit their jobs, also said that he is opposed to unemployment benefits for workers on strike

Lucien DiFazio, Republican candidate for the First Congressional District, has criticized his opponent, in-cumbent Democrat Rep. William Cotter, for his support of Jimmy Carter's budget proposals. DiFazio said that the "rank-and-file American's income would be devastated by the financing of new programs under a Carter administration."

Other local political notes of interest include: . U.S. Rep. Christopher J. Dodd is one of 37 members of the House who received a "100 per cent" rating from the Consumer Federation of America (CFA). The CFA rated the House members based on their proconsumer votes during the second session of the 94th

endorsed the following local candidates: David Barry, Fourth Senatorial District; Muriel Yacavone, Ninth Assembly District; Theodore Cummings, 12th Assembly District; Robert Walsh, 53rd Assembly District; and Aloysius Ahearn, 55th Assembly District.

Occupational trainees may do some town work if agreement is reached

Students at the Regional Cocupational Training Center (ROTC) may soon do some work for the Town of Manchester if an agreement between the school content of the students.

The students and lubrication work could be done by the students.

Norman Fendell, director of ROTC, said, "I think there are a lot of constitution." and the town can be possibilities. Fendell said that the

The weekly staff meeting town and school are trying of town department heads to work out a "reasonable" was held at ROTC on Mon- charge for the services the day, and the possibility of students would provide. such an agreement was. The students at the

The training center, washing and waxing cars which opened in September owned by staff, parents, is a school facility that and friends provides training for area Another possible con-nandicapped children. Sideration might be the Town Manager Robert B. town's using a catering Weiss said that the town is service the school's naintenance and repair

He said the students have begun work in food service "There are certain things and do plan to develop a done in the town highway catering project. The garage that the students students could be used to garage that the students source dinner-could do," Weiss said. He cater some dinnernentioned that cleaning of meetings of nonprofit and town organizations he said.

school are now working on

students will provide.

Fendell said.

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Band shell tag sale planned-

Washout accounts sought

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Children. The money, added to a \$66,-

for her second term as

president of the Golden

Age Club Tuesday at its

first meeting of the season

at the Senior Citizens

hospitality chairman.

The club meets on the se-

cond and fourth Tuesday of

each month at 1:15 p.m. at

(\$360) and Glastonbury (\$600).

LaBonne is hoping that the tag sale will add between \$10,000 to \$15,000 to

Seeks release

suspect James M. Klein, 38, a New necessary action. The Manchester Board of Educa- the State Act for Disadvantaged York businessman, will seek to Despite persistent questioning by reporters, Vater tion has asked town directors to set

up four "washout accounts" to

public schools. The \$88 will be added

receive and then spend a fold of 50. public schools. The \$88 will be added to a grant of \$6,145 already received.

687 on a variety of programs.

The four accounts are:

• \$2,950 for the Center for Environmental Education. The money comes from surrounding towns who use the center's services: Vernon

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**Title I of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The money, added to a grant of \$108,466, is spent on remedial reading in "target area schools."

**Bridgeport Superior Court. Klein has been held since Sept. 4 on charges of murder in the deaths of his former model wife, Joanne Kim Klein, 30, and her maid, Martha Lema, 28. The two were found shot to death June 2 in Mrs. Klein's \$250,000 Greenwich home.

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• An additional grant of \$442 under be State Act for Disadvantaged Giles processing bids 819 grant already received, goes for remedial reading and the Head Start for public works funds

works, is continuing to work on tion. applications for nine town projects
that will be sent in for funds from the million through the act. Golden Age Club elects officers Mrs. John Scheibenpflug of School St. was re-elected

the number of men and the amount of projects, Giles said.

Other elected officers are Mrs. Violet Dion, vicepresident; Mrs. Georgina Vince, secretary; Mrs. sent in, according to Giles. At the end Adelaide Pickett, secretary; Mrs. Jennie Vince, treasurer; and Mrs. Martha McCullam,

Public Works Employment Act.

Giles said that no date has been set

But, competition for that money will be extremely tough. Giles said for acceptance of the applications. that a clearing house for state He said that the applications applications has already received require plenty of work. Estimates on about \$500 million worth of

time each job will take are The clearing house will send these have to be consulted on some of the fices once the date for acceptance is

be a 30-day period for the forms to be funding: Adams St. bridge, tial election. reconstruction of Adams St. from the Only about 150 inmates in Connecticut jails and prisons drainage project, construction of a Association, said Wednesday.

Union seeks okay A "giant" tag sale to benefit the Bicentennial Band Shell is being planned for mid-November at the former Forbes and Wallace store at Manchester Shopping Parkade. Golden Age Club of the Senior The success of this venture will decitizens Center working together to pend heavily on public support as the make it a success, Ted LaBonne, sale will only work if there is general chairman of the fund drive adequate merchandise, LaBonne and Miss said.

Manchester Shopping Parkade.

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The tag sale is being sponsored by the Bicentennial Band Shell Fund Drive Committee, with members of Drive Committee, with members of the sale.

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With the special gifts and sponsors will be asked to authorize job actions to protest what the sale.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Faculty members and non-professional staff at the dozen state community colleges will be asked to authorize job actions to protest what the sale.

Union leaders for 750 faculty and staff at the two-year union leaders for 750 faculty and staff at the two-year union leaders for 750 faculty and staff at the two-year union leaders for 750 faculty and staff at the two-year union leaders for 750 faculty and staff at the two-year union leaders for 750 faculty and staff at the dozen state community colleges will be asked to authorize job actions to protest what the sale. Union leaders for 750 faculty and staff at the two-year schools Wednesday said they would recommend rank-in-file members authorize the action at a meeting Friday

"We're going to recommend a series of job actions," said Robert Vater. "We want them (the union members) BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Murder to give the negotiating team authorization to take

wage increase over a three year period, which he said was unacceptable. He said the union originally asked for

a 10 per cent raise over a one year period. He said the two sides were still "miles apart," therefore union members would be asked Friday night to authorize job actions. "Our members have lost over \$3,000 in buying power

during the Meskill-Grasso years and à 3.4 per cent in-

• An additional grant of \$88 under

Jay J. Giles, director of public will be given the strongest considerations, "said Michael Ferrucci, head of AFSCME Council, said 16, Local 129's parent group. Ferrucci called the offer a "insult to the bargaining process. The state is playing the game of bad faith

He said he was confident rank-in-file members would

Lawyers signing up requested. Engineers and architects project applications to the federal of prison inmate voters

Once a date for acceptance of applications is announced, there will following nine projects for federal in Connecticut prisons to vote in the November presiden-

of the 30 days, all of the applications bridge to New State Rd., water are expected to be eligible to vote, attorney James will be sent through a computer and systems improvements, White Brook Greene, legal coordinator for the Connecticut Prison The Public Works Employment Act will provide federal monies for to Main St. and town sidewalks. con- the prison system in 1972 when 600 new voters were local public works projects. Those struction of a detention facility for registered. At that time, lawyers took advantage of a

projects creating the most jobs over the longest period and having the greatest effect on the community struction of the West Side Rec. loophole since closed by the legislature.

"I think it's too bad the legislature plugged the loophole," Greene said. "It has cut down tremendously the amount of inmates eligible to vote this time.'

Welfare costs up \$1,000

During September, Manchester's month. Welfare costs are usually higher in tor of social services.

welfare roll, compared to the 144 who town spent \$19,300. were listed in August.

cost figure was a high one for a non-winter

welfare list increased by one person, and winter because of the increased need for the cost of the program went up about \$1,000, according to Mary DellaFera, direcThe \$20,674 figure is over \$1,000 more than was spent for welfare in Manchester The town now lists 145 people on its during January of this year, when the

Miss DellaFera said that increased The town spent \$20,674 in welfare hospital expenses for welfare recipients expenses during September. In August, might be the reason for the higher-thanwelfare costs were \$19,741. normal September figure. In September Miss DellaFera said that the September 1975, Manchester spent \$18,017 on welfare.





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Night nurse retires

Mrs. Elizabeth McIlduff, R.N., left, accepts a gift from Mrs.

and co-workers attended the event. Mrs. McIlduff was employed

and Dr. John McIlduff of New York City, and a granddaughter.

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Other scheduled Nov. 16, "Initial Manage ment of Sport Injuries." Jan. 18, CEDNA workshop: a potpourri of specialty interests for emergency departmen personnel as well as emergency medical teams who are out in the field. The location of the above meetings will be announced at a later date. The six-year-old organization deals with problems in the hospital emergency departmen and has held seminars on

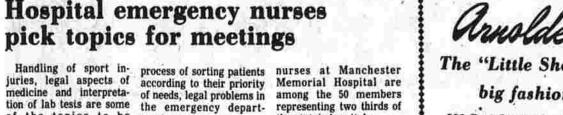
HEW fund statute signed

disaster nursing, the

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford has signed a \$1.5 billion health education bill aimed at filling an "alarming" void of doctors in rural and inner-city areas and shoring up a nationwide decline in general practitioners, the White House said

In a statement, Ford complained about the high cost. But he also praised the three-year bill, saying it "virtually assures that no individual will be denied medical education for inancial reasons." The Health Professions Education Assistance Act creates a new health professions student loan guarantee program and loan insurance fund

through fisal 1978. It also continues an expands a current medical scholarship program which will provide individuals with financial assistance to attend medical school. In return, each recipient wil be required to serve in a health manpower shortage area for a period of at least



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Ford signs \$25.6 billion rev-share bill YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — President Ford signed a \$25.6 billion revenue sharing bill and said the program had halted a trend toward knew, Carter "didn't send one cent of program had halted a trend toward knew, Carter "didn't send one cent of the program had halted a trend toward knew, Carter "didn't send one cent of the program had halted a trend toward knew, Carter "didn't send one cent of the program has "reversed a dangerous "without a president who is willing to the program has "reversed a dangerous "without a president who is willing to the program has "reversed a dangerous "without a president who is willing to the program had halted a trend toward to the program had believed by the program program had halted a trend toward "more centralized government" in Washington. Ford, who hammered hard at Jimmy Carter at campaign stops in New York City Tuesday, softened the partisan tone for his speech on the steps of Yonkers City Hall before crowd estimated by city officials at 10,000. But Ford chided the former Georgia governor for his support of proposals to give revenue sharing money to cities, but not states. knew, Carter "didn't send one cent of that money back." The audience included many school children who were dismissed from classes to see the first sitting President toward more centralized government in Washington" and government in Washington" and children who were dismissed from classes to see the first sitting President toward more centralized government in Washington" and given taxpayers "an even greater voice in deciding how their federal and gave Ford a friendly reception. Ford said the bill extended the prevenue sharing program for three years and nine months and provided \$25.6 billion to 39,000 state and local governments. Knew, Carter "didn't send one cent of that money back." The audience included many school children who were dismissed from classes to see the first sitting President toward more centralized government in Washington" and given taxpayers "an even greater voice in deciding how their federal and gave Ford a friendly reception. Ford said the bill extended the prevenue sharing program for three years and nine months and provided \$25.6 billion to 39,000 state and local governments.

money to cities, but not states. "He (Carter) apparently had no trouble whatsover finding use for "The bill, which takes effect next trouble whatsover finding use for "Jan. 1 and runs through Sept. 30, 1980," "HARTFORD (UPI)—Rep. Russell met with widespread acceptance. "I am amazed that the concept of prised his proposal for periodic review of government programs had enthusiastically," he said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Public rate hike in 1975 which was thrown The challenge was filed by the (Herald photo by Dunn) Utilities Control Authority out early this year by a Court of Com-Wednesday ruled it will consider rate mon Pleas judge on grounds it was the Hartford Consumer Activist hike bids by two utilities despite too high.

Association, the city of Hartford a charges the firms are reaping wind
HELCO and CL&P appealed the Gail Irwin, a consumer activist. fall profits from a previous and il- ruling and then asked the PUCA for The PUCA, in a decision released ment waste." Judith Hesselbach, R.N., at a retirement dinner held in her honor Tuesday night at Willie's Steak House. About 150 friends

had no choice but to at least consider tract new investors for its nuclear applications for rate hikes. at Manchester Memorial Hospital off and on since 1933 and was the application for \$57 million in rate generator construction plans. the night supervisor for the past eight years. Mrs. Hesselbach will be the new night supervisor. Mrs. McIlduff lives with her

husband, Joseph, on Summer St. They have three sons, Dr.

The two firms, owned by Northeast
Joseph McIlduff of Boston, James McIlduff of South Windsor,

Utilities, were awarded a \$64 million

PUCA considered the new rate hike million rate hike case.

the extra \$57 million, saying it today, said state laws prohibit it The PUCA said under state law it needed the additional revenues to at- from failing to at least consider hikes submitted by Hartford Electric
Light Co. and Connecticut Light &
Power.

A consumer coalition challenged the \$57 million application, the \$57 million request, saying the court battle over the \$64 million rate later if the appeals courts rule in

PUCA to consider rate hike bids of state agencies, programs and regulations to determine if they are toward eliminating waste in viously strong sentiment for a Association, the city of Hartford and

About town

meet tonight at 6:30 at Second



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Albert D. Raffino

Windsor and Miss Kim Raffino, at

from Carmon Funeral Home, 6

Mass at St. Margaret Mary Church at

10. Burial will be in Wapping Center

Friends may call at the funeral

The family suggests that any

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my darling daughter, Elizabeth M. Lippens, who passed away October 14, 1940. You are in our hearts and sadly mis-

Obituaries

Mrs. Rose Roberto Mrs. Rose Roberto, 83, of 12G SOUTH WINDSOR - Albert D. Bluefield Dr. died Wednesday night Raffino, 53, of 471 Rye St. died at a Manchester convalescent home. Wednesday at Mt. Sinai Hospital. He

She was the widow of Annibale was the husband of Mrs. Joan Mrs. Roberto was born Jan. 28, Mr. Raffino was born in Hartford 1893 in Italy and had lived in and had lived in South Windsor for Manchester for 65 years. Before her the past 14 years. He was employed

retirement in 1954, she was employed as a construction foreman with Local for a number of years at Cheney 230 of Hartford for 18 years. He attended St. Margaret Mary Church. Survivors are a son, Ernest Viot of
Manchester; three brothers in Italy,
M. Raffino of Windsor; two told the Board of Education this two grandchildren and three great- daughters, Mrs. Patricia Silva of

The funeral is Friday at 9:30 a.m. home; a brother, Paul Raffino of from the John F. Tierney Funeral Unionville; a sister, Mrs. Rose Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass Sturgis of Windsor; and three at the Church of the Assumption at grandchildren. 10. Burial will be in St. James The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m.

Friends may call at the funeral Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a home tonight from 7 to 9.

Stanley H. Blaschik Stanley J. Blaschik, 82 of East home tonight from 7 to 9. Haddam died Wednesday night at

Middlesex Memorial Hospital, memorial gifts may be made to a Middletown. He was the brother of charity of the donor's choice. Mrs. Robert Slater of Manchester. He is also survived by his widow, 3 sons, a stepson, a daughter, 2 brothers, 2 other sisters, 14

grandchildren and 2 great-The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver St., Middletown, with a concelebrated Mass at St. Bridget of Kildare Church, Moodus, at 11 Burial will be in St. Bridget's

Friends may call at the funeral

LTM needs auditorium for 1977 productions

After the Little Theatre of estimates, committee member Manchester's November production David Newirth said that building a on the panel. of "Oklahoma!" at East Catholic theater is out of the question and un-High School, the group just doesn't feasible. where it's other three produc- A future possibility exists in the was created in 1974. He resigned last tions for the next year will be permanent campus plan at December to resume his duties as a

presented. Manchester Community College,
LTM is faced with the difficulty of Minutillo referred to a letter from cheduling its future performances Dr. Ronald Denison, president of in either Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School or at East Catholic High School because of the schools' commitments to its own Catholic High School because of the schools' commitments to its own the college in their future plans to the college in the colleg

where we're going from show to show," Frank Minutillo, member of the LTM building and planning committee, said last night at a special meeting to discuss the problem.

"Our need is for a place where we are construction of permanent buildings on the Bidwell St. campus.

"Our need is for a place where we are constructed an \$18 million capital improvement budget in the 1977-1978 fiscal year to start construction of permanent buildings on the Bidwell St. campus.

Dr. Steven R. Homel, director of the Center for Health Education in Philadelphia, Pa., will speak about drug abuse in a public program tonight at 7 at Illing Junior High School. "Our need is for a place where we can get a long term contract."

According to Charles A. Plese, LTM member and also drama direction.

Dr. Homel's topic is, "The Issue

Minutillo said his conversations tor at MCC, Dr. Denison is focusing with the Rev. Robert E. Saunders, on the performing arts angle in his principal of ECHS, about future future campus plans. engagements had been on a very Plese also said the MCC theater is friendly basis, but that the school's available to performing groups. principal would not make any long term contracts because of the school's own growing need for more frequent use of the auditorium.

Minutillo agreed that in another year, LTM might have to consider its A similar situation exists with

Bailey Auditorium. Other school auditoriums do not Other school auditoriums do not lend themselves to the type of perfor
The meeting of the nine persons pany spokesman said today. The work, part of CNG's ongoing, who attended adjourned without any mance LTM wishes to give its who attended adjourned without any patrons.

The work, part of CNG's ongoing, solution. But the committee will year-round maintenance program,

About town The executive board of the Verplanck School PTA will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Kim

legalized gambling in Connecticut. Snyder, a Democrat, was appointed to the \$12,500 part-time jo by Senate Republican Leader Lewis Rome. He replaced James Fitzerald of East Hartford, now the committee's executive director. Rome had to name a Democrat t

> maintain the legally required balance between Democrats and Republicans on the nine-member committee. The GOP holds a 5-4 edge Snyder became chairman of th state Elections Commission when i

Illing Junior High School made the

was started, the principals said, and

Bennet Principal Allan Cone and

week that each program was started

separately, but the initial offering

The course wasn't well received at

either school, they said, so the

program has developed into a type of

Interested teachers have

volunteered in their spare time to

serve as "consultants" to gifted

students selected by counselors, Lindgren said. The students wishing

to participate meet with the con-

sultants about twice a week, during

free periods (study halls). Activitie

include creative writing

oceanography, animal research, ac

vanced mathematics, and fine arts

Cone said the setup is about the

Snyder appointed

to gaming agency

HARTFORD (UPI) - Lester

Snyder, former chairman of the state

Elections Commission, was named

today to the state Commission of

Special Revenue which supervises

projects, he said.

was a fixed, scheduled class.

dependent study project.

law professor at the University of

use the college's auditorium tonight at 7

Although it is not the ideal auditorium for LTM's productions. Maintenance work

A contractor for the Connecticut year, LTM might have to consider its availability. Minutillo favored the Natural Gas Co. is doing MCC auditorium for next year's LTM maintenance work on existing gas pipes in the Summit St. area, a com-

welcome any suggestions from presents no hazards to customers in the area, the spokesman said. President takes flu shot to squelch public fears

President Ford hopes to boost his heart disorders, died because of the administration's \$135 million im- vaccine. munization program by getting his He was inoculated by his physician, flu shot at the White House today. Dr. William Lukash. aimed at squelching fears created by where three deaths earlier this week death. the deaths of several elderly flu shot started the stir over the flu shots,

"I strongly believe that it's neighborhood centers would resume deaths," said Sencer. He said as a necessary for every one of 215 vaccine programs. million Americans and to show my
faith in it I'm going to do it to myself
tomorrow," Ford said Wednesday, after receiving swine flu vacwhile campaigning in New York.

Ford said he discussed the reports of deaths with experts and didn't oculations. There were also reports

United Press International whom were previously inflicted with deaths.

Town time capsule burial site selected

buried in the middle of a knoll just each of Manchester's organizations, north of Mary Cheney Library after the including the town, schools, churches nual Thanksgiving Day Road and local business community, Gay

Geraldine Dr., Ellington. Bicentennial time capsule committee.

The one-ton vault, donated by
Holmes Funeral Home, is 86" long.

Residents having any historical or
future historical items that might be
included in the time capsule are
asked to call Gay, 647-9792, or Diane
Cusson at the Municipal Building,
Residents having any historical or
Rt. 30, Tolland.
Wednesday, 2:33 p.m. —Brush fire on
Rt. 30, Tolland.
Wednesday, 7:13 p.m. —Car fire on
Interstate 86, Vernon.
Rt. 5, Bolton.

Junior high program for 'gifted' in third year

By DOUG BEVINS same at Bennet, with teachers participating as volunteers and students, who have been identified as "gifted," are going into the third year of an in-participating if they choose. No novative program for "gifted" grades are given for the extra study, students, and principals of the two and few records are kept, he said. schools say they've worked out the In addition to the special program

for the gifted, Bennet has an Both principals said they would "accelerated program" in which junior high school students take high school level courses. The of funding. Everything is on a "acceleration" is now limited to volunteer basis, they said, so the mathematics and foreign languages, number of students participating is he said.



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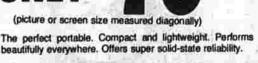
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Patek spoke up and Royals reacted

A church mouse.

Deeply religious, the pale, high-strung Kansas City shortstop sits in his locker all generally reads it right up until game time. If you look in his locker, you'll find the Good Book there this evening.
Patek doesn't try to sell religion to any

of the other Royal players, but they all know how big a part of his life it is to him. Whitey Herzog, the Royals' manager, is a bear about one rule on the club. No one, but no one, is permitted to skip batting practice. With one exception, Herzog allows Patek to miss batting practice on Sundays so he can go to church. Usually, Patek doesn't have much to

He astonished all the Royals by sudden-

NEW YORK (UP)—All season long, little Freddie Patek has been quiet as a mouse.

A church mouse.

A church mouse.

With the clubhouse doors closed, and no layer in the majors, drew himself up to his full five feet four inches and told off "You guys laid down out there," he told

them. "We got three runs in the first in-ning and we had 'em beat, but what did away from us. You're not hungry enough, not aggressive enough. I'll say it again-you laid down! I can't believe you did it. We're a better ball club than that. You know it and I know it."

Cheney Tech

names Kleis

to new post

One change and two additions to

the coaching staff at Cheney Tech

have been announced by John

named athletic co-ordinator taking

- just the title was changed over the

summer. Kleis' duties include co-

ordinating transportation for the

teams, officials for all jayvee and

varsity contests, ticket sales and

The other announcement is the ap-

Patek had cut deeply. The mouse that

on the club was going to stand up and dis-

On Wednesday at Yankee Stadium, there was no more time for any talking. One more victory by the Yankees, and i Cincinnati for the World Series and Whitey Herzog's crew would head on back home. Not on any royal champagne flight,

had to show Patek the way. With two out and two on in the second inning, he lined a double to right center off Catfish Hunter to drive in two runs and then scored the third one himself on Buck Martinez' single to center. Patek hustled so much leading off the seventh, he beat

out a ground ball to the right side for his reliever Dick Tidrow, covering first, to

in the final run in Kansas City's stay-alive 7-4 win with a sharp double to right field off Grant Jackson in the eighth.

Born in Oklahoma City but raised near Houston, Patek had a tough time impressing any scouts because of his size. They all told him the same thing. Too "They'd say I wasn't tall enough to

play," said the Royals' 32-year-old shortstop Wednesday, "and if I did play, I wouldn't be durable enough. How did that make me feel? Only more determined. One scout, Bob Zuk, now with Montreal, took a chance. Zuk was scouting for Pittsburgh then and after he signed Patek in 1966-no bonus, no nothing-the Pirates sent him to Gastonia in the Western Carolinas League.

The Pirates brought him up in 1968, kept him around without ever playing him regularly for three seasons and then

Selected for the American League All-Star team twice, Patek plays the artificial turf in Kansas City like no other shortstop

"He's as good on the 'carpet' as anyone I've ever seen," said Herzog. "But he's good anywhere, on the 'rug' or anyplace else. He can play on the moon."

Sometimes, though, Patek gets his moods. The Royals lost three in a row in Oakland near the end of 1975 and Patel was so disgusted with the way things were going in games two and three, he asked Herzog to take him out of both of them in

the late innings.

Patek explained. "I was frustrated. So I got up and left." He plans to stay around for the whole game tonight, and for any afterwards, like, say, the World Series. Patek says

he's having a lot of fun now.



Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Shoe on other foot YANKEE STADIUM - "The shoe's on the other foot now," Hal McRae told writers after Kansas City

squared the best of five-game set against New York vesterday in the American League's playoffs. The Royals' designated hitter shared the spotlight with little Fred Patek as the bottom half of the bat-

"That's the feeling of our club now," McRae said. He slugged a long double and a triple while Patek had a single, two doubles, three runs batted One point the rival managers dis- Kleis has been on the staff at

momentum now. They had the big pitcher in playoff and World Series master's degree at the University of guy but won't have the same face play has yet to work an inning. Hartford, has been named jayvee (Hunter) they had today."

Chances are good that he won't basketball coach. Steurer is presentthat of Ed Figueroa in tonight's another uniform.

"I have a lot of faith in Figueroa," Billy Martin said. Answering a question as to what What about the pressure? happened yesterday, Martin shot

"Our guys are fighters. We are

confident. We did all right didn't we, we knocked out their super pitcher (Larry) Gura," he added in defense of his troops.
"The pressure is off Figueroa now. He could pitch a three or four-hitter

Hunter, working with only three days rest - instead of four - did not have it and was shelled in the fourth inning after being racked for five hits and as many runs. With Hunter The brightest light for the Yankees favored, the margin is wafer thin in three of his club's four runs.

nent will be Saturday.

quick look by the team trainer. One point Martin made was that "lefthanded pitchers have stopped our running game, not (Buck) Martinez their catcher.

"The pressure will be on both clubs (Thursday). It will be very heavy. I don't believe in that momentum nonsense," he said before heading for the field and a teevee interview only to find that the segment had been concluded while he was with members of the fourth estate.

Holtzman status

and he scored once. agreed on was the status of Kenny
"They went into the game with Holtzman of the Yankees. Chency since 1958 and was varsity basketball coach from 1952 to 1974 their best (Jim Hunter) and we Holtzman is in Martin's doghouse Brad Steurer, Keene State College won." McRae added. "We have the and this tested and proven money grad and now going after his

The face the Royal batters will tonight either and before another ly substitute teaching at Cheney. He look at, at least at the start, will be season rolls around he'll be wearing is a Manchester High grad who another uniform. played for the Chicago Sting in the "If I had Holtzman," Whitey Her-North American Soccer League this zog of the Royals said, "I'd pitch him past season.

What about the pressure? pointment of Ray Camposeo as "We're all even. One more win and freshman basketball coach. back. "The ball hit by Patek was lost the team gets into the World Series. Maddox. They got the breaks and Perhaps so, but thousands of fans

not true baseball followers

"Our only trouble has been scoring runs in one game too many times in

One bright spot

working, the Yankees were big was two towering home runs by favorites to wrap up the series. Still Graig Nettles which accounted for While Catfish was caught by the "I'm not blaming Rivers for losing, Royals it was a Bird, reliever Doug it was tough to see. Normally, he would have caught the ball easy," he Yankees. He took over for Gura and added. stopped the Yankees until ace
It appeared that Rivers didn't husfireman Steve Mingori was waved in

series at two games apiece.

home three runs.

Royals' designated hitter, drove in The Yankees closed the deficit to 3two runs with a triple and a sacrifice 2 in their half of the inning on fly and second baseman Cookie Rojas

with a right ankle swollen to almost which evened the best-of-five start the final game for the Yankees, best clutch pitcher in the game, was Gura in the third and gave up only American League championship while Kansas City boss Whitey Hernot sharp Wednesday, working with one New York run in 4 2-3 innings,

customed four. "I just didn't have anything," save. Hunter said. "My arm didn't hurt or drastically late in the season, finally anything. I don't think my arm was got some playoff help from McRae used to it. All year long we went with the second inning Wednesday on Jamie Quirk, a 21-year-old making Patek's two-run double and Buck

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -

Veteran quarterback Roman Gabriel signed a one-year contract with the SEATTLE (UPI) - The Seattle Philadelphia Eagles Tuesday and is Mariners announced Tuesday the apexpected to play in Sunday's game pointment of Wes Stock as pitching against the Green Bay Packers.

Neipsic Country Club in Glaston-

pitcher, Anderson doesn't care if he's but a complete player, "said Morgan playing the Yankees or Kansas City. but a complete player," said Morgan home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yations by calling the pro shop. The already has decided to go with check for \$10,000. Wishing to enter may make reservations by calling the pro shop. It care if he's but a complete player, "said Morgan home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yations by calling the pro shop. It care if he's but a complete player, "said Morgan home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yations by calling the pro shop. It care if he's but a complete player, "said Morgan home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yations by calling the pro shop. It care if he's but a complete player, "said Morgan home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yations by calling the pro shop. It care if he's but a complete player, "said Morgan home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yations by calling the pro shop. It care if he's but a complete player, "said Morgan home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yations by calling the pro shop. It care if he's but a complete player, "said Morgan home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yations by calling the properties with a 27-yation home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yation home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yation home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yation home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yation home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yation home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yation home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yation home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yation home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games with a 27-yation home runs in 7-4 loss to He appeared in 321 games wi

High-jumping Fred Patek avoids hard slide

Yankees' Thurman Munson came hard into second base in try to break up

in the background and then played poorly. It should have been caught by either (Mickey) Rivers or (Elliott) behind them." "The pressure may be a little tougher on us as they have the fans behind them." Yankee owner will get answer today

among the 56,355 got up and started leaving the refurbished stadium as early as the seventh inning. They are if money can buy happiness-pennant NEW YORK (UPI) - New the Royals's penchant for continually also made Herzog appear a wizard Nettles' two-run homer into the upruns, especially in the late innings,"
Herzog pointed out. Today we started out strong (three in the second and then got four more (two in the fourth the American Legue pennant the American Legue pennant the American Legue pennant to the Legue pennant to the

and one each in the sixth and eighth the American League pennant. rediscovering his batting touch with League home-run leader Graig sacrifice fly in the fourth. They ininnings). We haven't scored seven It didn't do a whole lot for him a double and a triple Wednesday. Nettles, who drove home three runs creased it to 6-2 in the sixth on Wednesday as \$3 million pitcher Cat- "You know they felt the guy today with a pair of homers despite playing McRae's triple and Quirk's sacrifice fish Hunter was knocked out of the was the guy to do it." game, by the Royals, in the fourth in- New York Manager Billy Martin twice its normal size by foul tips. ning of Kansas City's 7-4 victory, immediately named Ed Figueroa to Hunter, regarded by many as the the victory, relieved starter Larry

zog admitted he had not looked past three days rest instead of his ac-"If there's a hard way, we'll find the fourth game and was undecided pitcher Paul Splittorff said, of upon the Royals' starter. The Royals, whose hitting slumped

> and received an unexpected extra- a four and five-man rotation and my base bonanza from 5-foot-4 Fred arm just didn't pop back that fast." Patek, who doubled twice to drive
> The Royals jumped to a 3-0 lead in his first start of the playoff as the Martinez' single.

Sports briefs

Forte ailing FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Rookie running back Ike Forte, ouf for four games with a hamstring pull, is listed as questionable, but three other injured players are considered probable for Monday night's game against the New York Jets, the New England Patriots said Tuesday. Expected to play are linebacker Steve Nelson, suffering from a dislocated shoulder; wide receiver Steve Burks, out since pre-season with knee damage, and safety Willie Germany, sidelined by a sprained

Stock named

ankle.

expansion team, which will begin Par three golf play next season. Graig Nettles found Stock, who served on the Oakland bury is hosting the Connecticut Par New York manager Billy this season, pitched for nine years in open to the public and anyone as Royals squared cham-

coach for the American League

young cross-country skiers.
The national championships will be held Jan. 23-29 at Lyndonville and Burke Mountain, Vt. Participating will be the U.S. Ski Team, the Canadian Ski Team and the top competitors from divisions of the United States Ski Association. Eagles get Gabriel

Stadium vesterday, 7-4.

Manchester's time capsule, a red, and will provide about four cubic feet white and blue painted vault, will be of space for the historical items of

The burial site was selected by
Mrs. Terry Parla, chairman of the foresees is that there will not be town's Conservation Commission, and David Gay, chairman of the Residents having any historical or Bicentennial time cannule com-

The President's decision was Health officials in Pittsburgh, would check into each reported

Wednesday, 5:33 p.m. -- Brush fire at Wednesday, 5:44 p.m. —Delayed igni-tion of oil burner at 34 Tower Rd. (Eighth

Today, 3:24 a.m. -Faulty sprinkler

Dr. David Sencer, director of the Atlanta, said CDC investigators were to announce whether 13 vaccine is not a factor in these

Fire calls

Center Springs Park. (Town)
Wednesday, 5:42 p.m. —Rescue call at
50 Jensen St. (Town)

The national program began Oct. 1

"precautionary measure, we will try

Wednesday, 10:12 a.m. -- Traffic accident at Hop River and Steele's Crossing

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ting order supplied all the punch in a

tle for Patek's liner and then went in the seventh to finish up and

veteran Don Gullett.

into a swan act which ended up with a prolong the set to the limit. Reds'homework: watching playoff CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds, with the National League pennant and a day of rest already behind them, began

tonight, watching the televised finale pitching the Reds to an opening of the American League playoff playoff win just last Saturday against between the New York Yankees and the Phillies. the Kansas City Royals.

"The team had a lot of fun this Kansas City continued to keep the year, but I had physical problems Reds in suspense by whipping the and I missed out on most of it," ad-Yankees, 7-4, Wednesday, mitted Gullett. "But if we can go on

Tuesday with a three-game playoff Valuable Player, was honored here sweep of the Philadelphia Phillies, Wednesday by officials of a liquor were given Wednesday off by company, who crammed every im-Manager Sparky Anderson. aginable baseball statistic into a Even though the opposition computer to come up with the best Manager Sparky Anderson. remains a mystery, Anderson sum-moned his players for a workout cranked out Morgan's name for the

"The team had a lot of fun this necessitating tonight's fifth and final and win it (the World Series), it'll be playoff game in Yankee Stadium.

The Reds, who wrapped up their Reds' second baseman Joe second straight league pennant Morgan, last year's NL Most today in preparation for the series, second year in a row. which opens at sold-out Riverfront "I pride myself on being a com-Stadium Saturday.

A's coaching staff from 1973 through
A's coaching staff from 1973 through
A's coaching staff from 1973 through
Three Golf Tournament Sunday. It's
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World Series workouts today still not knowing who their oppo-Following this afternoon's practice Gullett was bothered much of the at Riverfront Stadium, Reds players regular season with arm and neck planned on some "homework" ailments, but he was brilliant in Not Enough

Hoop champs of 1947 rehash old times

British-American Club. Before spinning old Mahoney was the M.C. and Tom Kelley the tales, this group gathered with Coach John speaker. Hedlund. Left to right, Red Gavello, Mike

Members of the 1947 British-American Club Zwick, Putt Saimond, Hal Turkington, basketball team which won the town cham- Hedlund, Johnny Greene, Pat Murdock, pionship were honored last night by the Paul Worobel and Dick Cobb. Fran

Wicks ready to sit down with Celts and talk money BOSTON (UPI) — have a ring like this," said Celtics but anticipated no The Boston Celtics and Auerbach, holding out one Wicks. "I think things will work and Celtics but anticipated no problems. "I think things will work and Celtics and Celtics but anticipated no problems. "I think things will work and Celtics and Celtics but anticipated no problems. "I think things will work and Celtics and Celtics but anticipated no problems. "I think things will work and Celtics and Celtics but anticipated no problems. "I think things will work and Celtics but anticipated no bie, Brad Jones, Jack Lyon and Chris Hendrickson of Bennet taking the next four places. On the distaff side, Lynn Wright and Wendy Taylor of Bennet took fifth and sixth places respectively with a time of 10:22 for 1.6

The Boston Celtics and their newly acquired All Star forward Sidney Wicks agree on at least one thing—they each have records that speak for themselves.

Auerbach, holding out one of the nine NBA championship rings he earned as being represented by agent the clubs' coach.

The Celtics now have 13 Sam Gilbert.

NBA title flags hanging from the aged rafters of Boston Garden and Wicks' we're satisfied he's with themselves.

"I think things will work out smoothly," said the 27-year-old Wicks, who is being represented by agent when a good shooting touch.

"We haven't sat down yet," said Auerbach.

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"We're satisfied he's with themselves."

There are a lot of things he can do to help us continue

two weeks.

The next thing they have running start on No. 14, be happy." 8-foot-9 veteran, who has pute, do not work out. style.

"This guy's a winner. He he has not reached a con-

acquisition gives them a us and we just want him to can do to help us continue what we can do here." to agree on is a contract. even if negotiations with
"I think my record power forward Paul Silas, speaks for itself," said the a holdout in a money dis
foot 9 restorage, who has suite do not work at the Celtics' fastbreak

what we can do need.

Wicks, who is in the option year of a five-year ton year of a five-year contract, hopes to make his first appearance as a

made the NBA All-Star team four years while averaging 22.3 points and 10.3 rebounds a game with the Portland Trail Blazers.

"This guy's a winner. He winner the manner of the portland trail Blazers.

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this season if the New York "we will pay our own Nets are unable to resolve bills."

down the other and said youth basketball registration for its winter program to be begin in December. Nets are unable to resolve bills."

Lion for its winter program a contract dispute with him Erving, a 6-6 forward, is beginning Monday thru

Registration must be in Silas Deane in Hwang will serve as and if the Lakers can outbid the Philadelphia 76ers

Cluding Boston Celtics

Registration will be held

at the following centers: Erving, perhaps basket- to be the best all-around player in the game today. has refused to report to the Few will argue that he is Nets for exhibition play, the most exciting. But even 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday claiming Net owner Roy with his great ability (he Boe reneged on promises won three ABA Most during the registration

Lakers, 76ers, Bucks

would all like Erving

tract. Boe insists "we have broken no promises, either three years) the Nets have worked on munity Y—Cliff LaPointe mined by his/her age on mined by his/her age of mined by h verbal or written, with been unable to draw well in Julius," and the dispute the Nassau Coliseum. has been stalemated for

Volleyball loss Boe gave three NBA teams— Los Angeles,

Philadelphia — permission to talk to Erving. The New York Knicks also expressed interest but 2-3 for the season.

ague this season. He had 1972 college draft, was put borrow at least \$1 on waivers Tuesday by the clinic and tryouts.

Seattle Superside Season. league this season. He had million from a cable televi- Seattle Supersonics.

sion station to meet his "I don't think he can make this club," said Seatseveral owners have the Coach Bill Russell, who offered to help Boe meet got Martin from Portland Erving's money demands in the off-season. "He may have a better chance with by forming a pool, as was one in the case of several another club because think he can play."



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Basketball LOS ANGELES (UPI) — other high-price players.

Superstar Julius Erving could come to Los Angeles down the offer and said could come to Los Angeles

Registration will be held youth is questionable, a birth certificate may be President Red Auerbach, at the following Condar St.; East Side Rec, 22 School St.; and Community Y, 79 N. Main St., from 6 to Boe reneged on promises worth three ABA mosts to renegotiate his \$1.9- Valuable Player awards period. Dwight Kearney; West Side—Rick Silver; Communication of the Nets to two The league in which a

Community Y: Pee Wee -age 8-9 (cannot reach age Sent out 10 before Dec. 1, 1976). yesterday was the East before Dec. 1, 1976). Catholic girls' volleyball Junior —age 13-1

team by 15-6 and 15-4 (cannot reach age 16 make room on the roster scores to E.O. Smith in before Dec. 1, 1976). Storrs. The Eagles are now At the West Side Rec will who has recovered from a Boe is reported in deep financial difficulty. He was Placed on waivers Side Rec divisions for pee Chicago Thursday night. required to pay \$3.8-million to the NBA as one of the four teams entering the center picked first in the

required for proof of age. Anyone interested in coaching should contact the basketball director at the Rec Center. East Side -Mary Gracyalny and Dwight Kearney; West

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Midget -age 10-11-12 The Pittsburgh Penguins Going down to defeat (cannot reach age 13 announced Tuesday they Junior -age 13-14-15 Hershey farm team to for veteran Vic Hadfield be Pee Wee and Midget knee injury and will be in



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Local soccer

Dropping a 2-1 overtime

Manchester High jayvee

to Webb Junior High in Westberefield vectorday 7-18, to move its record to 6-0. Vernon topped Illing, 7-14.

John Kelly assisted on with Illing's Bill Perry the with a time of 10:22 for 1.6

both Illing goals with first across the line for his Chuck Costello, Alex Britnell, Terry McCon- Ed Ezerins of Bennet were fourth and fifth

ville, Chris Hoyng and was eight, Pete Daron of respectively with Illing's

soccer team to Simsbury at Manchester High's Clarke will be awarded the top

sanctioned by the Anateur Athletic Union and spon-

Coming up Sunday at in a dozen divisions. Forms

Lynne Bono playing well. Illing ninth with Dan Kib- Sue Green seventh.

MHS JAYVEES Tae-kwon-do event

Dropping a 2-1 overtime decision yesterday was the set Sunday at arena

for Manchester in the final period with Peter Krupp,
Tom Roach Jon Forms

Pina and Ben Yavis defen-

Jeff Lombardo got Competition will be for

Bennet on the scoreboard black, blue and green belts

High soccer team, 2-1, to at the door.

in the fourth quarter and

Bennet's next tilt

crosstown rival Illing a

By DAVE ROBACK College Saturday in New came two minutes later on capitalize on them," com-Correspondent

'All things must come to an end' is a very familiar phrase that many people don't take seriously.

'All many people don't take seriously.

College Saturday in New Haven.

Haven.

The Bay Staters, 4-4, drew first blood 6:17 into the first half. A Time Goodchild cross set up a that many people don't take seriously.

MCC goalie Mike Gerber for an early 1-0 edge.

Callege Saturday in New Haven.

Springfield. MCC Coach Jime Dyer, "When you have a game like we just had it is very hard to explain what went wrong."

The 2-1 score held until the 10-minute mark of the segments, found itself outsether the first half. Springfield, which contained the Cougars for segments, found itself outsether the first half.

Yesterday, Manchester
Community College's
Later in the half, a dissoccer team found out how puted tripping penalty serious it was as resulted in Tech's second Springfield Tech upset the score. Unable to change locals, 3-1, ending their sixther referee's mind, the game winning streak in decision stood and Herman decision decision stood and Herman decision Springfield.

Dias converted the penalty
MCC, 6-2, faces South shot for Springfield.

The Cougars' lone tally

We had many opportunities but couldn't saves, many of them dif-

Bowling

SPICE- Gwen Steeves 134-177-415, Donna Haack Illing Junior High's soccer team suffered a beart-breaking 3-2 setback Improving its record to 4-1 yesterday was the Bennet Junior High cross country team with a 28-33 victory over Silas Deane in Manchester. Deane upended Illing Junior 126, Nancy Joyce 347.

Moguin 200-524 Bob Walsh 201-571, George

Scoreboard

NHL Wednesday's Results Boston 5, NY Rangers 1 NY Islanders 4, Buffalo 3 Atlanta 4, Cleveland 2 Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1

Los Ang. 4, Toronto 4

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St. Louis 3, Colorado 2 Vancouver 4, Washington Wednesday's Results Houston 2, Calgary 1

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Islanders start fast with four victories

Pro hockey

NEW YORK (UPI)

— Four years ago, they would've been satisfied with a tie. But today, the New York Islanders won't settle for anything less than a win.

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Allanta its victory over Colorado, Unger scored his second goal of the year on a scramble in front of first-period goals in giving the Flames a 2-0 lead.

Hawks 4, Penguins 1

Jim Harrison, Darcy Rota and Cliff Koroll all scored scond-period goals in giving the Flames a 2-0 lead.

Hawks 4, Penguins 1

Jim Harrison, Darcy Rota and Cliff Koroll all scored scored scond-period goals to give the Blues a 2-1 lead.

Vancover topped washington, 4-1.

any games this season," said Garry Howatt joking-ly, after he scored two second-period goals in leading the Islanders to a 4victory over the Buffalo Sabres, New York's fourth victory in as many games. "That's what we've got

> "all 80 games." The first two Islander goals came off Sabre mis- Howe scored a power-play goal midway through the

lanned," he continued,

Eddie Westfall scored an unassisted short-handed Houston to a 2-1 win over goal midway through the first period when he took Bruins 5, Rangers 1 the puck away from Rene Gregg Sheppard scored Robert and beat Buffalo three goals and added an goalie Bob Sauve. After assist in pacing Boston Buffalo tied the score on over New York. Sheppard Don Luce's power play scored in every period. goal, Clark Gillies took ad- Phil Esposito spoiled vantage of Sauve's failure Gilles Gilbert's shutout bid to clear a puck behind his net to give the Islanders a list first of the year.

2-1 lead.

Valence of Sauve's failure of the School of the Sch

Then Howatt went to Marcel Dionne notched Rieder 154-422, Jim work. He made it 3-1 with a two third-period goals and Venezia 145, Dom Farr 367, George Barber 151-390, 35-foot shot from the slot at Tom Williams scored with Joe Cataldi Sr. 352, Rich Ken Bennett 150-364, Fred 5:06 of the second period less than three minutes Cabral 382, Al Pirkey 354. and added his second goal remaining in the game to on a shot from in front of earn Los Angeles a tie with the net four minutes later. Toronto. The Leafs had Kershaw 184, Nancy 139-367, Dave Dynes 142-The Sabres narrowed the taken a 4-0 lead on first Nelson 184, Pat Thibodeau margin to 4-3 on goals by period goals by Darryl
French Connection Sittler and Pat Boutette
linemates Robert and and second-period goals by
Nelson 184, Pat Thibodeau
180-493, Lee Bean 464,
Pegge Shelsky 513, Moose
Nelson 202, Bill Avery 211-

But Buffalo missed a Weir.

about them.

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Errol Thompson and Stan 522, Don Woodbury 201-551. chance to tie the game Flames 4, Barons 2 PARKADE BANTAM-when Brian Spencer shot Hilliard Graves scored Craig Carlson 180-162-150-

368, Ron Sponheimer 156, George Burgess 153-395, Carl Bujaucius 137-386.

when Rick Kehoe scored on couver its win over

score again on Chicago Don Lever and Rick Blight

goaltender Tony Esposito, added third-period in-

Second-period goals by road games before winning Garry Unger and Ted Ir- at home.

Bowling

ELKS- Jack Talley 142-392, Nick Twerdy 163-387, Mitchell 363, Paul Moz-

Bruce Fish 148-361, Rocco zicato 373, John Bremser Dicenso 140-377, Ernie 356, Andy Lamoureaux 382,

Pepin 157-381, Bob Ed Miller 372, Nick Nicola

surance goals for the

Canucks, who lost three

In the only World Hockey a power play at 1:58 of the Washington, the Canucks'

Association game, Marty second period, but couldn't first victory of the season.

who stopped 42 shots.

Blues 3, Rockies 2

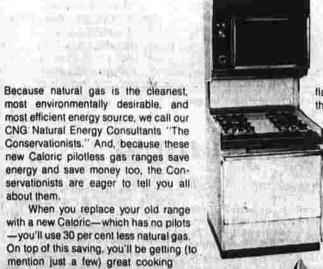
HOME ENGINEERS. Barbara Higley 180-500, Jennie Leggitt 179-469. Hildur Azwistowski 459. wide of an open net after two third-period goals to 492, Adam Matrick 180-422, Chris Sullivan 452, Gerry

MacMullen 135-147-402,

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Rockville lives

BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter
The fears of Rockville residents hat Rockville will lose its identity can be put to rest, said someone Wednesday from the office of Congressman Christopher Dodd in

The call came to the office of Mayor Thomas Benoit and the good word for Rockville residents is that the postal officials in Washington have no intention of requiring that

The matter was brought to the cerned.

that brought the matter to light, Mayor Thomas Benoit contacted postal officials and Congressmen and

Dodd's office did not indicate if the federal postal officials decided to

attention of the Town Council two Rockville residents have been

construction of a deeper detention

Open house

BOLTON - The Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School, St. George's Episcopal Church, Rt. 44A, BHS parents will hold an open house Tuesday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Foliage tour

Club will have a foliage tour school students are welcome. Dam. It includes lunch. The club's PTA tag sale monthly meeting is next Wednesday at the Second Congregational David Rappe talking about estate

Blinking light

Department of Transportation recommends a blinking light and a four-way stop at the intersection of Sand Hill and Ellington Roads. The area is one of two traffic trouble Judy Knox or Fran LaPine. spots the town has asked the state to examine. The other is at Foster St., HEBRON - Grade 8 students of Vernon Oakland Rd. and Deming St. Melander appointed

EAST HARTFORD — Robert They will leave, by bus, from the Melander, representing the state Ad-school at 7:30 a.m. and return about 9 ment and unsafe tires. visory Council on Special Education, p.m. has been appointed by Gov. Ella Grasso to the Special Education Cost Club committee

against hunger, Oct. 23 at 9:30 a.m. / Walkers will solicit sponsors to Walkers will solicit sponsors to pledge a specified amount for each mile they walk. Money will go to CROP, the community hunger appeal of Church World Service. Walkers will Council will meet Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in

A weekly program on Tuesday bury, was charged Wednesday night with unsafe towing after an accident on Rt. 6, Andover.

Police said Berruti was towing for pleasing counts are available. terested should contact the Rev. Marshall Hughes of Gilead Congregational Church. OES meeting

asked for a full investigation of the

Union Congregational, had been in- and all became the Town of Vernon. formed it must use the Vernon ad- At various times they have

Rockville will be dropped from the ty be called the Rockville-Vernon at the school. Post Office. He said he was told by Calcottville station will remain. the postal service that no name vice has been willing to use the names of both towns sharing the Andover

some of the conditions are: the Sand permit

pond, a drainage swale to help prepond, a drainage swale to help pre-vent surface runoff, and other minor conditions and other minor conditions are surface runoff. The PZC approved an addition to

the lake zoning regulations. The approved addition requires a seasonal year round to meet the same lot size in favor of the application.

Area briefs

lickets are available from any chapter member or at the door. The

will hold an open house Tuesday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

BOLTON — The Bolton High School parents group will begin meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school library. All meetings end at 9 p.m. Parents and friends of high could purchase life saving equipment.

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BOLTON — The Bolton High School long long time before the developer gets a prepared to fight. It is not a dead issue, he said.

About \$5,700 left from funds raised

ANDOVER - The Andover but also to the state." Elementary School PTA is spon-soring a tag sale Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the all purpose room. Donations may be sent to the school anytime. For pickup ser-SOUTH WINDSOR - The state vice, call Jean Person, Carol Lorenc, Department of Transportation Valerie Jorovaty, Sharon Holcomb, Brenda Somerset, Priscilla Bronke,

Rham will go on a field trip to the David Lippman, 18, of 154 Irene

Committee. The committee will vernon study programs, teachers, and costs.

VERNON — The Health and Mendisorderly conduct after a disturbance of the Vernon disorderly conduct and the Vernon disorderly conduct after a disturbance of the Vernon disorderly conduct and the Vernon disorderly conduct and the Vernon disorderly conduct and the Vernon disord Junior Women's Club will meet Oct.

CROP, the community hunger appeal of the Hockanum Valley Community on Rt. 6, Andover.

Of Church World Service. Walkers will Council will meet Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in be given lunch at St. Peter's the community room of Stop & Shop, Episcopal Church, Rt. 85. Persons in
Of the Hockanum Valley Community on Rt. 6, Andover.

Police said Berruti was towing another vehicle when the chain broke another vehicle when the chain broke and the car being towed was left Interested persons can report any

Guitar lessons

VERNON — Hope Chapter 60, Order of Eastern Star will meet Oct.

Holiday bazaar

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have no intention of requiring that the name Rockville be dropped from the name Rockville be dropped from code is used Vernon-Rockville Billy Bartenstein, 9, shows his father William how his Grade 4 Cafeteria Head Marge Porter explains the meal program to Mr. mailing addresses and that only Ver- residents can continue to do their teacher Nellie ManWarren gives students a trip around the and Mrs. Raymond LeBlanc of Wall St. and their daughter own thing as far as the name is con-world. (Herald photo by Biskupiak)



weeks ago when Mrs. Lucile Carlson, a life-long resident of Rockville, expressed concern when her church, expressed concern when her church, Principal Paul White, always at his corner as the children proudly braved the crowds in Chris Houle's

KAREN BISKUPIAK dress soon.

A new post office building is being readied on Union St. in Rockville.

Wilton Lisk, postmaster, indicated Wilton Lisk, postmaster, indicated Rockville High School might be stempth.

At various times they have expressed concern that the names of friends attended the annual open house at the Hebron Elementary School Tuesday night.

Several hundred parents and friends attended the annual open house at the Hebron Elementary School Tuesday night.

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Thompson said Andover cannot af-

this will be the Vernon Post Office.
The existing facility, now called Rockville Post Office, will be closed.
The postmaster also indicated that Rockville will be dropped from the Rockville W Smiling faces appeared from every faces proudly showing off their the enthusiastic beginnings of the

ford that many homes coming in, and Mary Keenan, PZC chairman, and

he is not convinced the area is con-

He said he hopes the Planning and Zoning Commission and building official will take a long look at building firmed Wednesday night they had

signed a binding agreement with a

Massachusetts developer to sell him

The governor's office said this

Rockville

- Hospital notes-

South St., Rockville; Arthur Turkington,

Armata Jr., Lake St., South Windsor;

Agnes Bailey, Sunset Rd., Ellington; Judith Chameroy, Mansfield Depot; Joan Gaskell, E. Main St., Rockville; William

Valerie Dr., Vernon; Pauline Sereby,

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Residents were told, a few years ago, when there was a reorganization of the postal facilities, that either of the postal facilities, that either would be chosen for at least a month but in similar cases the postal service has been willing to use the vice has been willing to use the

Banak lots okayed

The town's worst fear was realized Wednesday when those involved confirmed Bishop's Lake has been sold to a private developer from Massachusetts and not the state.

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DONNA HOLLAND

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As late as this morning Andover will the vast too late. When the townspeople learned, they acted immediately and got to the state, but it was too late.

J. Russell Thompson, selectman, said "I am appalled and shocked. It is a sad day for Andover."

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Beatrice Kowalski, chairman of the Board of Education, said, "This is going to cost all of us money. If

A public hearing was held for a per- two not as well known owners of the Paul Jurovaty Jr. said he planned South Windsor

on the land's sale. dwelling owner wishing to convert to McLaughlin Construction Co., spoke wish to be quoted and Gordon was not School. available for comment

Warren Howland real estate agent for property sellers, said both men techniques but has been designed to Following a near two-hour discussions. Johanna Dr., Vernon, Ginette using the Century 21 system.

Gagnon, Goodwin St., East Hartford; Following a near two-hour discussions Shelly Getchell, Old Post Rd., Tolland; are fully aware of the situation and correct what many experts believe sion Tuesday, board member Fred Ann Marie Levesque, Somers; Olga Neff, the necessary papers would be signed are some of the deficiencies in the DiGiacomo made the motion to offer Lockwood St., Manchester; Karen Pit-

development plans in Coventry.

He said he is frustrated that he was mystery. have been done.

Area police

bance at Union and West Streets. He men are scheduled for each night

Andover

and the car being towed was left the roadway as it had no lights and he SOUTH WINDSOR - The Recreative was unable to avoid hitting it police

would have been so good for everyone (if the state purchased it).

is going to cost all of us money. If state's purchase of the land announced Wednesday morning was too They also planned to contact the Board takes shorthand In addition, the Century 21 morning the state's offer stands.

permit to remove sand and gravel from about 12 acres on the Eagleville Gordon to see if they signed papers

The Board of Education voted 6-3 that tend to be confused or are difficult to manipulate. Gregg and Century 21 shorthand Questionnaires were mailed to Tom McLaughlin, owner of Plagge told The Herald he did not courses at South Windsor High business and vocational schools and only Quinnipiac College in New Brandy Hill Rd., Vernon; Edward Daly Century 21 is a shorthand course Haven said it would not take students Jr., Jonathan Dr., Vernon; Ginette

older courses. Jurovaty said this morning the new Some of the problems in older Board members Marjory Scavotto, Broad Brook; Karen Soucie, owner will have "a long row to hoe" courses include the writing of Hutensky, John Giordano, and Frank if he buys the land. It will be like shorthand in two directions. Century Devney voted against offering both another DevCo, he said, referring to 21 has only one directional writing and keeping just Century 21. approach.

About \$5,700 left from funds raised to build a youth drop-in center in lost it.

South Windsor

tion of \$1,000 returned so that they Gritman, Geridine Dr., Ellington; could purchase life saving equipment. Althea Higgins, Hillside Dr., Ellington; for the South Windsor Fire Depart-Andrew Krassowski, Gottler Dr., Vernort, Claire Gritman, Geridine Dr., Ellington; could purchase life saving equipment. Althea Higgins, Hillside Dr., Ellington; for the South Windsor Fire Depart-Andrew Krassowski, Gottler Dr., Vernort, Claire Gritman, Geridine Dr., Ellington; could purchase life saving equipment.

not made aware of the sale earlier because then maybe something could somewhere between \$12,000 and \$30,-000 was raised to build a youth Margaret Jurovaty, instrumental center. The proposal never was comin bringing the sale to the public's pleted, however, because of what

attention, said, "I just feel awful. It some officials term "non-sufficient interest." Apparently no records were kept of

ment.

The account in the Windsor bank is in the name of the South Windsor bank is in the name of the South Windsor town have been discovered in a bank ment. "It is a tragedy not only to Andover out also to the state." in Windsor, but what happened to the balance of the money still remains a

in the name of the South Windsor Youth Building Fund. It reportedly Youth Building Fund. It reportedly once totalled as much as \$12,000.

Between 1970 and 1976, funds have Births Wednesday: A daughter to Mr. Births Wednesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn Gagnon, Goodwin St., once totalled as much as \$12,000. been spent on various youth East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. programs, some aimed at getting Angelo Levesque, Somers; a son to Mr. more building funds.

Angelo Levesque, Somers; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris, W. Main St., No one seems to have a clear idea

exactly what happened to the balance contributions and in only one in-stance was a contribution returned. Three years ago, the South Windsor Women's Club asked for its contribu-One of the cochairman of the

New York Museum of Natural Dr., Vernon, was charged Rec program offered Wednesday night with reckless Rec program offered

He is to appear in Common Pleas
Court 19, Rockville, Nov. 10.

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a number of winter nestics classes for women and symptomic plants. Richard Wilson, 20, of Broad programs for fall and winter for

tinue through November.

nastics classes for women and gymnastics classes for youths. Beginner bridge lessons are being conducted Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. HEBRON — The town's three churches will sponsor a 14-mile walk

18 at 8 p.m. at the home of Elaine court Nov. 10.

Was released on a \$100 cash bond for except Tuesday. They are from 6 to 9 at the Middle School and will contain west streets. He men are scheduled for each night at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry court Nov. 10. Classes in baton twirling are being offered each Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Lottie Fisk. Groups will be divided according to age. Classes will be

Majorette of America from

broadside across the road. Stanley Sawyer of Williamtic who was driving on Rt. 6 did not see the car on the ving on Rt. 6 did not see the car on the ving on Rt. 6 did not see the car on the ving on Rt. 6 did not see the car on the ving on Rt. 6 did not see the car on the ving on Rt. 6 did not see the car on the ving on Rt. 6 did not see the car on the ving on Rt. 6 did not see the car on the ving on Rt. 6 did not see the car on the ving of Rt.

More coaches mean safety, says Toner

South Windsor

Don Toner of 493 Graham Rd. Tuesday repeated to the Board of Education his view that more football coaches He said he has two sons on the the South Windsor High

School football team. Both suffered football related in-"This is hard to take," he said.

He cited the team's lack of assistant coaches compared to the teams in the Central Valley Conference it plays against. He cited Rockville and Enfield with three or four Head Coach Raiph McCarroll told the board, "We feel we can offer more to the players if we have another assis-

"But there is no way we can control injuries. Coaches can help but injuries are a part of sports. "Mickey Mantle would never have been injured if it could have been helped. Yet he was." McCarroll said that besides his two paid assistants, he now has the services of several men on a volunteer basis. Mrs. Marjorie Hutensky, board member, asked

Ambulance matter The board discussed also the injury suffered by a Windsor Locks football team player on Monday as South Wind-

McCarroll whether more coaches would affect safety. He

sor beat his team 20-6. Dennis Roy collapsed under a goal post as his team ran for their bus to leave at the end of the game. The ambulance hired by the town for the game had already left the scene. Roy was taken by his parents in their car to Hartford Hospital where he was treated and

released soon after. Board member Mrs. Marianne Morrissette and her husband Norm ran the game scoreboard. She said the ambulance left the game with about one minute and 10

seconds left to go.

Dr. Robert Goldman reported to the board Tuesday on his study of the matter. He said the ambulance supplied by the Manchester Ambulance Service did leave early and it did leave without permission from any officials. There is little valid excuse for this action other than that the ambulance crew were under the impression the game was over and they did not

know they needed permission to leave. Roger Talbot, president of the ambulance firm, told him the ambulance was not going to another call but was simply returning to base. When someone at the game did call the ambulance service 20 minutes after the boy's fall, that particular ambulance was on a call in Vernon. However, the service has a total of five ambulances and could have responded to the game injury from base except that the boy had already been taken to the hospital by his parents. Dr. Goldman said.

A doctor at the game checked the boy and offered to call an ambulance then. The offer was declined. The boy was also offered a ride to the hospital in a police cruiser. This offer was also declined. Dr. Goldman said the incident was a result of misunderstandings. He assured the large audience at the

Autograph party set

South Windsor

munity Church women.

meeting it will not occur again.

An all-day book autographing party and sale will be at the South Windsor Public Library at 993 Sullivan Ave. Thursday, Oct. 21 from 10 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. and again Doris Burgdorf and Jean Klein, two of the illustrators of the book, "Long Hill, South Windsor, Connecticut," by Mary Janette Elmore will be on hand. They will

autograph copies and discuss the book. Published in both hard and paper covers by the South Windsor Historical Society, it contains over 30 ilhistrations of South Windsor. Some of the drawings be displayed at the library.

Mrs. Terry Kyc, co-president of the society, will pre

sent a copy to the library. Betty Warren, chairman of the library board, will accept the book. Society members will A slide program at 8 p.m. will be the night's feature. It was done by Charles Woodard. He spent a year walking through town photographing places of interest for the own's Bicentennial quilt, a project of the Wapping Com-



Coach Ralph McCarroll listens

Don Toner makes his point

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Party drive gets 114 voters

South Windsor

Democratic Town Committee Hornish said new residents in town produced surprising results, said commented favorably on the The voter registration drive spon-sored by the South Windsor neighborhood registration procedure.

apartment complexes including Hose Co., Mad Murphy's meet Candlewood, the Cinnamon Springs Condominium as well as the housing

East Hartford weekend in games in the flag football

defeated Athletic Attic's 21-70. Sunday's games are both scheduled similar drives in the future.

The Robinson Florist team posted for 10:30 a.m. at McAuliffe Park. their first win beating Traveler's

weekend has Robinson Florist meeting Larry's Grocery on Friday at 7:30 p.m. This game will be played on the lighted field at McAuliffe

Next Sunday morning, Athletic At- Booster Club. ic meets Traveler's Trogans and Zerba said, "The first goal of the Mad Murphy's plays Hose Co. No. 3. club will be to support the Hornet League President Dave Flanigan fooball team." With each sport expects the Hose Co. Murphy's game season it is hoped more parents will

These two teams are arch rivals and Skyr Hose Co. No. 3 and Mad Murphy's in their first game on the opening day continued their winning ways last of the season, the Hose Co. beat Republicans and 51 unaffiliated were Murphy's.

Mad Murphy's team won the 1975

Since this type of registration was so well received. Hornish said the

Mad Murphy's beat Larry's league championship beating the so well received, Hornish said the brocery 44-24 and the Hose team.

East Hartford Richard Zerba has been elected chairman of the newly formed East Hartford High School Athletic Booster Club.

High fooball game. Any interested adult Hornet fan is welcome to join the Booster Club.

Trojans 29-9.
The schedule for the coming Zerba heads Boosters

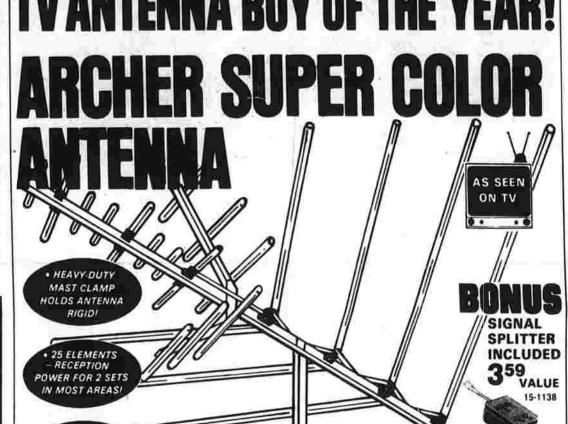
The drive centered around the

Club members are selling Hornet these will also be available at Satur-

Saturday, Oct. 16, at the EHHS-Hall

to be the best attended of the season. join the club. The club will work to Mr. Zerba at 289-1156. For further information, please call

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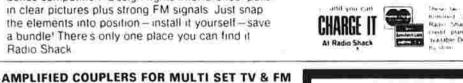
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Hi Ho Fair Saturday

Rebecca Morton, left, of 349 Timrod Rd. and her cousin, Wendy Morton of 49 Gardner St., are surrounded by some of the country Christmas gift items which will be available Saturday at the annual Hi Ho Fair at South United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Booths will be located in the new education wing and the main building of the church as well as at Susannah Wesley Hall on Hartford Rd. A coffee shop will be open from 10 a.m. to noon, and luncheon will be served during the fair. An album quilt, depicting member's homes and buildings of historic interest and made by the church women, will be auctioned off at 1 p.m. The fair will be open to the public rain or shine.

UPS, union to meet Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) Representatives of the United Parcel Service and the Teamsters Union will meet with federal mediators Oct. 18 to try and settle a month-long strike in 15 Eastern states, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced Wednesday.

Mediation service direc-

tor said union and UPS officials will meet in nearby Alexandria, Va., to discuss the problems of pay and protection for full-time employes in a new con-tract. The walkout began Sept.

15 and has caused problems for the U.S. Postal Service in many areas because of an increase in packages being shipped by parcel post. "While positions of both ides remain practically un-

changed," the mediation service announced, "it was agreed that a bargaining session would be held next Monday at 10 a.m EDT."

The dispute has halted UPS operations in New England, New York State (except New York City area) New Jersey Penn. area) New Jersey, Penn-sylvania, Ohio, Delaware, Virginia, North and South Carolina, West Virginia and the District of Colum-

major problem for a new contract, the union has also balked at what it calls attempts by the company to replace full-time UPS workers with part-time

Herald

say they will go through the same payments.

Federal tax laws require a married couple to pay higher income taxes than two single unmarried adults

According to Boyter, "They (the Internal Revenue Service) have not relationship. "Our married abults single adults, paying \$1,300 less than living together.

To avoid the tax bite, the Boyters will be flying off to the Dominican Republic in November for a vacation

and a \$350 divorce in Santo Domingo. They will be married for the third Even with the expense of the divorce and the vacation, the Boyters 288th day of 1976 with 78 to follow.

figure they will still come out ahead. "We take the trip for a vacation," Mrs. Boyter said. "People spend over \$1,000 just to do what we are Jupiter and Saturn. going to do - swim and get a suntan The evening stars are Mars and on the beaches. Only we are also get-

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (UPI) — An ting a divorce and expect to pay at a married couple would."

Ellicott City couple plans to get a seleast that much less income tax as The IRS issued a ruling earlier this least that much less income tax as the incom

Maryland couple to divorce again

to protest absurdity of tax laws

The Boyters - both Department of ours," he said. surdity of the tax laws."

Defense employes — will be meeting

H. David Boyter, 36, and his wife
Angela, 31, got their first divorce last
Decomber, resonarried lan Sand now

Anita Murray, who also are getting a

Defense employes — will be meeting
a New York couple, Christopher and
ting annual divorces until the tax law nber, remarried Jan. 9 and now second divorce to avoid steeper tax is made equitable," he said. According to Boyter, "They (the he and his wife still have an enduring

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About town

Al-Anon family gro will be meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., with the beginners group meeting at 7:30, and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Ainteen for the 12- to 20year-old children of problem drinkers will meet onight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those affected by someone

The liturgy of spiritual healing is scheduled for tonight at 7:45 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Ford backer

to address town GOP Joseph Burns, cochairman of the Ford Com-

mittee in Connecticut, will be the featured speaker when the Republican Town Committee meets Monday. Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. hear Burns, who is scheduled to speak at about 8:30 p.m.

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Wins beautification award

John F. Lynch, president of Hollywood Service Inc. of 342 E. Public Accountants Center St., receives city beautification award from Suzanne L. Flocken, executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's Environment and Beautification Committee presents awards to businesses for outstanding beautification efforts. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rd. is employed with Aetna Life & the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic, have one child. Casualty, Hartford.

and the consume

Wins contest

Two Manchester youngsters have won first prizes in Connecticut Mutual Life's "Conmunited" coloring contest, part of the insurance company's participation in this year's United Way campaign. Five-year-old Abby Zeiger, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Zeiner, of 46 Earle St. and eight-yearold Laurie Kehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Kehl of 393 Oakland St., won top prizes in their age groups for their brightly colored-in versions Love Flow."

"We decided to run a coloring conas adults involved in our Communited Connecticut. campaign," said Teri M. Butler, A licensed clinical psychologist, he has served as a head of this year's Conmunited staff psychologist at the New London Child Guidance

part, and submitted many beautifully colored versions of our campaign Abby's father is a consultant in Connecticut Mutual's marketing development and training department, and Laurie's father is a senior administrator in the company's central collections department.

In CPA society Two Manchester residents have been elected to membership in the Connecticut Society of Certified

Open counseling office Dr. Alfred Kornfeld and Edward W. Kloehn have opened an office at 117 E. Center St., Manchester, for the per cent owned major subsidiaries were profitable during practice of clinical psychology and psychiatric social the first three quarters of fiscal 1976. Before provision for work. The practice includes psychotherapy, marital minority interest, Pioneer International Corporation

The contest was open to sons and daughters of Connecticut Mutual

Counseling, diagnostic testing and family therapy.

Vogart Crafts Corporation and The Putnam-Gellman Corporation reported a total of \$1,924,000 of pretax profit employes and some 40 entries were of Brooklyn College and received his Ph.D. degree from for the period, while Optical Systems Corporation inreceived in six different age groups. the City College of New York. He also studied at the curred a pretax loss of \$463,000. University of Wisconsin at Madison and completed his in- Pioneer Systems, through its operating subsidiaries, test this year to get children as well ternship in clinical psychology at Norwich Hospital in markets a diversified range of products and services.

Clinic, the Housatonic Psychiatric Center and, mos recently, the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic. Dr. Kornfeld teaches at Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic. He is a member of the American and Connecticut Psychological Associations and the

He came to Manchester six years ago and lives at 5 Kloehn, a native of Milwaukee, Wisc., is a graduate o Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut, and he received his M.S.W. degree from the

He did undergraduate field work in a UConn research project in Tolland schools, and as a graduate worked in UConn's Legal Aid Clinic, the Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown, and the Sheldon Community Guidance Clinic in New Britain. Most recently, he was a psychiatric social worker at the Parent-Child Resource

UConn School of Social Work.

Doughterty St. is employed with Kloehn is a member of the National Association Arthur Anderson & Co., Hartford, Social Workers and the Connecticut Mental Health and Brian J. Murphy of 145 Grissom Association. He and his wife, Ellen, a social worker a

Pioneer reports gain

Pioneer Systems, Inc. (AMEX) today announced operating results for the nine-month period ended Aug. 28, 1976. Net sales were \$33,669,000 compared to \$34,676,000 in 1975. Net income for the period, after extraordinary gain, amounted to \$866,000, equivalent to 30 cents per common share as against a loss of \$462,000 in the prior year.

number of nonoperating factors influenced the cor-poration's consolidated results in the nine-month period. He stated that the company had incurred a foreign currency translation loss of \$454,000 and a nonrecurring oss of \$228,000 before tax provision on the sale of certain nonoperating assets. In addition, net income for the 1976 period includes an extraordinary gain of \$1,021,000 on retirement of a portion of its long-term Swiss Franc debt and an extraordinary gain of \$270,000 resulting from utilization of tax loss carryforwards.

Abrams reported that three of the corporation's four 80

accept applications for Certificates of Participation for Elderly, Disabled and Handicapped Section 8 Existing lice at 24 Bluefield Drive, Manchester, Conn., between tificates of Participation will not lose their place on an housing waiting list currently maintained by the Author ty. All applications for a Certificate of Participation mus



Public records

Alfonse Olechno and Stefania Olechno to Leontyna Kucejko, property at 29-31 Lyndale St., \$17,000. Thomas J. Farr to Vincent A. Marcelli, Vernon,

property at 69A Ambassador Dr. Richard F. Greene and Doris L. Greene to Pamela A. Hayes, property at 366 Hilliard St., \$34,000.

Brahaney and Choma Inc., Vernon, to Thomas J. Farr, property at 87 Huckleberry Rd., \$55 conveyance tax.

Doris W. Beckwith to Robert F. Blanchard, Paul J Rossetto, and Donald F. Jackson, doing business as Trio Enterprises, property at 111 Walker St., \$33,000.

Robert W. Agnew, Hebron, to Albert V. Lindsay, parcels of property on Parker St. and at 881-883 Main St. Certificate of attachment Richard P. Weinstein against Sylvia E. Hirshfeld, \$1,- department reported.

900, property at 81 Mountain Rd. Building permits
Vintage Homes, East Hartford, home at 106 Joan Cir Gulf Oil Co., sign at 250 W. Middle Tpke., \$250.

Robert LeSure, aluminum siding at 274 Parker St., \$3 Mrs. Catherine Bolduc, roof repair at 153 Brookfield Leonardo A. Parla, stove and chimney at 55 Bruce Rd.

William Taylor, alterations at 141 Vernon St. Wes 3-S Construction, home at 90 Kent Dr., \$35,000.

Peter Flynn, 61 New St., and Carol Wallison, Eas Hartford, Nov. 27 at Community Baptist.

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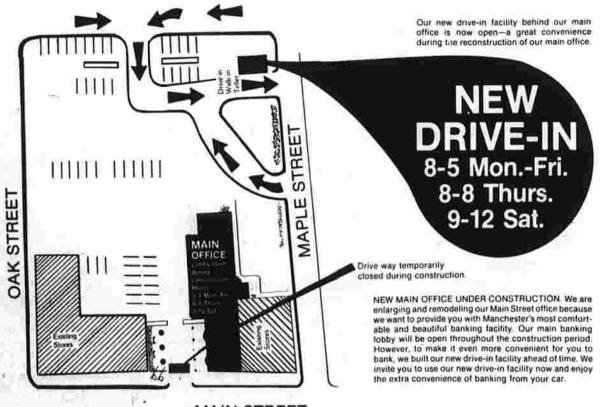
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Tropical Storm Belle is responsible

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wind stripped the polyethelyne from

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road and made them unusable with

The new house had been put up

before the storm, but now finished

and Mr. Lutton did not intend to

move plants into it so soon. Now it is

n full use, with heat and water in-

stalled and five benches filled with

A second greenhouse of the same

size, 48 by 25 feet, will be put up

eside the first one before winter

There is a sign close to the road an-

nouncing house plants for sale. Mr.

Lutton, who was for many years a

welder-fabricator, has entered a new

He knew something about growing

plants because he had helped his

ather, who has since died, raise

vegetable plants in the two old

reenhouses, for sale mainly to com-

nercial vegetable growers. He is

learning about house plants as he

works with them, and he says he can

still learn from his mother, who lives

next door and helps a little with the

He is willing also to hunt through

the pictures and the fine print it

large volumes devoted to plant iden

tification. I loaned him the two I have

at home and that I use in writing

almost every column. It was Mr. Lut

ton who found the "Lollipop plant" in

one of my books. The botanical name

is Pachystachys lutea and it grew

I had said, at first glance, this was

a "shrimp plant," but there was one

trouble with my identification. The

"shrimp plant" has deep red,

overlapping bracts which look, with a

little imagination, like shrimp tails.

The bracts on Mr. Lutton's plant are

vellow. That is the only obvious

On both plants, small tubular white

flowers grow out between the bracts,

Building the greenhouse closer t

on said. His plans are to grow both

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stepped on one might be in serious flatten out again. In season it will

daughter plants form on the stems of the standard mon name for these ball-shaped cac-

Sansevieria or snake plant. (Herald photo by Richmond)

provement in the business, Mr. Lut- the top of the cactus is reaching There are several cultivated ferns,

damp moss and quickly take root. He is easy to see that a horse that the mid-rib. In a few minutes they

There are many pots of tradescan-

new baby plants in a shorter time. tia, with its red-and-green leaves. The greenhouse is a family enter-

arge pot on the floor is a very large way to becoming hanging basket tioned, his wife, their daughter,

cactus. It is his mascot, not for sale, plants. Oxalis is thrusting small Susan Ann, 20, and their son,

toward the roof.

He likes to grow plants from seed There are other cactus plants of greenhouse atmosphere.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut will get a \$325 nillion share of federal revenue funds during the next The bonanza for state and local governments resulted from Wednesday's signing by President Ford of a \$25.6

and he thinks he will have to dig a white blossoms above green leaves William, 15.

is \$325 million

but Mr. Lutton has been unsuccessful

in attempts to bring wild ferns into

the greenhouse. He has not found any

way to keep them healthy in the

have small pink blossoms.

our years.

billion revenue sharing bill extending through September

the total increase is 6.99 per cent. The budget increase is A \$20.4 million payment to be made Connecticut in January will close out the last of current revenue sharing After that, a similar payment will be made quarterly

over the next three years and nine months. 本大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大 is \$62,153.

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Suspect returned to face charges

LOST, MALE Light orange angora kitten, wearing white flea collar, Bissell and Holl Street area, reward. 649-4778. A burglary suspect who left Connecticut while his case was still pending in court has been returned to Manchester from Hanover County, Virginia.

Left Connecticut while his case Number 037-0-03346-8. Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, Middle Turnpike Office. Application made for Jonathan L. Hargrove, 27, of Newport News, Va., waived extradition and was brought back to Manchester Wednesday night on charges of first-degree failure to IMPOUNDED-Female

appear in court, third-degree burglary and first-degree Manchester Detective Sgt. Samuel Kotsch Jr., who went to Virginia to take the suspect into custody, said Hargrove, had been deliced by the suspect into custody, said Hargrove had been detained by Hanover County IMPOUNDED. White and authorities on a fugitive from justice warrant.

Kotsch, accompanied by Patrolman Thomas Schmedding on the two-day trip, said Virginia officers stopped

Warden at 846-4555. Hargrove while driving for a routine check, and they

found a weapon in his automobile. Checking with national IMPOUNDED-Mixed Scotti law enforcement authorities, the Virginia authorities type, male dog, grey and white, vicinity of Autumn found that Hargrove was wanted in Connecticut.

Kotsch said the original burglary and largeny charges Kotsch said the original burglary and larceny charges 646-4555. stem from a November 1975 break into Potterton's Inc. on E. Center St. Potterton's, no longer at that address, CAT-With collar, 649-1430. FOUND FLUFFY WHITE

reported the theft of five color television sets valued at Hargrove is being held on a \$3,000 cash bond, officers black female puppy, vicinity aid. He is scheduled to appear today in Common Pleas

Ourt 12 Fast Harford.

Our 12 Fast Harford. said. He is scheduled to appear today in Common Pleas

Tools worth about \$500 were taken in a Wednesday BREED BOXER-Type dog night burglary into the Gammons-Hoaglund Co., 395 Main male. Call Dog Warden at 646 , police reported today. In another business burglary, an undetermined amount of cash was taken from the Penny Saver on Purnell Pl.,

labor contracts

By DOUG BEVINS

nygienists), and the Manchester Employes Union Local

with just two contracts to talk about for the 1977-1978

school administrators association, he said.

· Nurses: The cost of increments is 1.99 per cent, so

· Paraprofessionals: Increments, costing about 2.96

per cent, push the total increase to 7.96 per cent. The

· Custodians: Increments cost about 2.5 per cent, so the total increase is about 7 per cent. The budget increase

Deakin acknowledged that each of the settlements was

slightly less than estimates made by the school board

when it was preparing its 1976-1977 budget before the

Using figures supplied by the board, The Herald estimates that the settlement increases are about \$30,000

less than the original hikes estimated by the school

Deakin said the "extra" money will probably be transferred to other general administrative accounts,

such as utility costs, to cover inflationary operating bills.

Ratification of the paraprofessionals' contract Tuesday

night was the major personnel item discussed by the

proved three routine personnel matters:

tive Oct. 29, is for the rest of the school year.

Hartford homecoming

'76, with 3,000 students, nic.

Manchester for about a year.

Board of Education. The board also considered and ap-

· Resignation of Miss Christine Lutocka, an intermediate social adjustment teacher at Bentley School,

effective immediately. Miss Lutocka had taught in

· Reinstatement of Miss Judith Paterson, who had

· Leave of absence by Mrs. Karen Howell, a teacher at Bentley School for the last nine years. The leave, effec-

WEST HARTFORD alumni and their guests

Hartford collegians and The weekend festivities alumni will participate this include a dance, athletic

weekend in Homecoming events and a tailgate pic-

(UPI) - University of expected to attend.

been on leave of absence, as a Robertson School teacher.

vear to this year.

budget increase is \$15,140.

991 (representing about 100 custodians).

was valued at about \$1,000.

Deakin said today.

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ving Street, near Stop and Shop, Manchester to the vicinity Hartford Civic Center, or Commuter Bus, Burr Corners. Working hours The Manchester Board of Education and its employes now have "labor peace," Asst. School Supt. Wilson 8 a.m. to 4:10 p.m. Please call 649-4895 after 5 p.m. Help Wanted

Deakin, the contract negotiator for the school board, was referring to final ratification of the last of six new employe contracts worked out this year.

On Tuesday night, the school board voted unanimously to approve a one-year contract with the Manchester area, flexible hours, super earnings, 249-7773.

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Manchester jewelry store, where the day work week-Tuesday through Saturday. Selling experience preferred. Shoor Jewelers, 917 Main Street, where the street of Federation of Paraprofessionals, which represents about

5 teacher aides.

Earlier, the board had ratified contracts with five to home owners. Call 242-5402. John Lutton in his new greenhouse on Tunnel Rd., Vernon. He is other groups: The Manchester Education Association holding a plant that we are calling the "Lollipops plant." The (representing about 550 teachers), the Manchester School Administrators Association (representing about 35 principals and supervisors), the Manchester Association of \$250.00 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send 25' plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Terry Lane Enterprises, P.O. Box 289, Hoburt, Indiana 46342. Educational Secretaries (representing about 60 employes), the Manchester Association of School Nurses representing about a dozen nurses and dental

Four of the new agreements are for two years, and the KITCHEN HELP - Convale paraprofessionals' and secretaries' contracts are for one vear.

cent Home seeking part time vear.

cent Home seeking part time vear. So Deakin expects the "labor peace" to last for awhile, with just two contracts to talk about for the 1977-1978 Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

Deakin said he is pleased with the results of all the and from his own cuttings. On one bench he has spider plants in pots set bench he has spider pla "There were no increases in fringe benefits," he said, license. Ask for Mr. Bissell, the spider plants, they rest on the tus plants is "horse cripplers" and it quickly folds its small leaflets along "We'll maintain our position in Hartford County," he said, noting that the settlements place Manchester school PART TIME - Sales - If you salaries in the middle of the list for area school districts. The only group which is near the top of the list is the want to sell at night and make

school administrators association, he said.

For 1976-1977, the local school employes got salary raises ranging from 4 per cent for administrators to 5 per Douglas, 525-9134. One bench holds a large number of jade plants in pots, and sitting in a over the sides of the pots, on their over the sides of the pots, on cent for paraprofessionals, secretaries and nurses. SALES PEOPLE - Older Teachers got 4.75 per cent and custodians got 4.5 per cent.

Added to the salary increases are the costs of normal increments, which raise the cost of the new contracts a for people who are looking for a future, in sales and managements are represented to the salary increases are the cost of the new contracts a for people who are looking for a future, in sales and management of the salary increases and management of the salary increases are the cost of the new contracts a future, in sales and management of the salary increases are the cost of the new contracts and management of the salary increases are the cost of the new contracts and management of the salary increases are the cost of the new contracts and salary increases are the cost of normal increases. few percentage points higher. Here's a roundup of the ment. Opening due to in-house promotions. This company Teachers: The cost of increments, about 2.14 per has more financial success

cent, makes the total increase 6.99 per cent. The percen-tage represents a budget increase of \$497,674 from last can earn. Call Doug Baskin. can earn. Call Doug Baskin, 525-9134. Administrators: Increments, costing about 0.42 per cent, push the total increase to 4.42 per cent. The budget

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Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel







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Charles M. Schultz



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Win at Bridge

Many ways to bid and play

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Opening lead - K &

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isn't a reasonable contract. but there must be as many ways of bidding those No-th-

South cards as there 'e

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the seven of trumps and, assuming trumps broke 2-2, hope to be able to run the

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as good a chance

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simply ran off all his trumps

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American citizen by birth. He was actually born in

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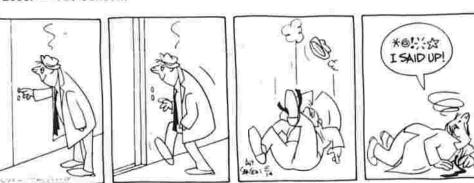


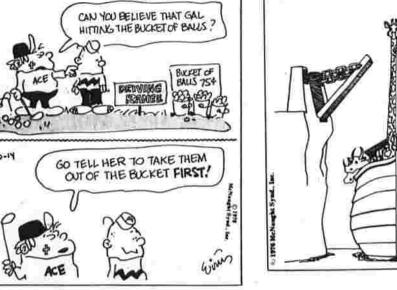
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Offices-stores for Rent 55

FOR RENT 250 square feet, center Manchester, air conditioning an parking. Call 643-9551

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ROUTE 83, VERNON

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from HIS WIFE who wrote an open letter to all women who were in love with a rried man. I hope you will give me equal space to re-

DEAR WIFE: He has never told me you are a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) or that you have neglected him sexually. Instead he speaks only in glowing terms of you, how you stood by him in rough years, through all the There is no talk of divorce. I know I will never see him on Sundays or holidays. I don't call him at home. We meet at

hotels since there are teenagers at my place. Yes, I some-times spend more on him—on transportation, gas for the car, whatever. But we do not measure our relationship in money. And I insist he not buy me gifts. I know how you feel about social status, financial security and retirement income. I ended my loveless, unhappy mar-riage without regard to such things. I love your husband; nd we share a need for each other that has nothing to do with your set of values. But because your husband is a good man and would never hurt you, I know we will probably

I never went after your husband; he pursued me, because I recognized his pain and bewilderment, his triumphs and delights, in a way you have forgotten or belittled. He needed to be actively loved, or I would not be a part of his life. THE OTHER WOMAN

DEAR ABBY: I beg to differ with you when you state that a girl can tell if a man is married because she never

I went with Rob for 14 months and he was with me morning, noon and night every day of the week. And last Christmas he came to my house at 9 in the evening and stayed until 10 the next morning until after the kids had opened heir gifts. Then he left, saying he had to go to a family dinner. He came back again at 7 that evening and left at 6 the next morning.

When my little boy had an operation, Rob stayed at the

hospital with me all day and night. Finally, on New Year's Eve, I learned he was married when we ran into some people who knew his wife. He confessed it was true, and said he and his wife didn't sleep together but she didn't believe in divorce. I figured if he treated her that way, he'd eventually treat me that way, too, so I kicked him out. Why would a woman want to hang on to a louse like that? STILL SINGLE AND LOOKING

DEAR STILL LOOKING: Because she probably figures she's better off with him than without him. I think he showed his "lousiness" more by lying to you about his marital status than by seeking satisfaction outside marriage to a woman who refused to sleep with him but re-fused to divorce him.

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, Oct. 15, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) An SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) the family may surface today. Try to treat it more tactfully this

Don't pry too deeply into the af-lairs of others today or you TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your chances of getting others to do things for you today will SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The outcome could haunt you if you recommend a per-son whose business ethics GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be Boost only known quantities more on guard than usual with

sions today. Don't leave CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're bent upon doing things your way today. This could should be handled tolerantly.

on your brawn LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think your moves through carefully Tread warily today in any situacorner. Above and anything out of spite.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Think twice today before committing yourself to anything that could tie up future resources or earnings. You are than you oct. 15, 1976 a corner. Above all, don't do anything out of spite. tion that smacks of speculation. You could risk more than you should.

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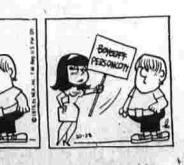
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WITH YER MOOCHIN' BUDDY ?







BOYHOOD!

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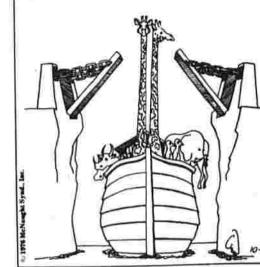
Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick

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LIGHT STUDY, TO DEPICT MY BOYHOOD!

This Funny World



TAG SALE Saturday only, 8 to surveyors transit, toys, dolls, antiques, collectables, and household items. Interesting

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23 FOOT 1975 one owner, fully fiberglassed, full flotation. 165 HP inboard, outboard. Low hours. Write: 219 Amherst Street, Wethersfield, 06109.

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61 Autos For Sale

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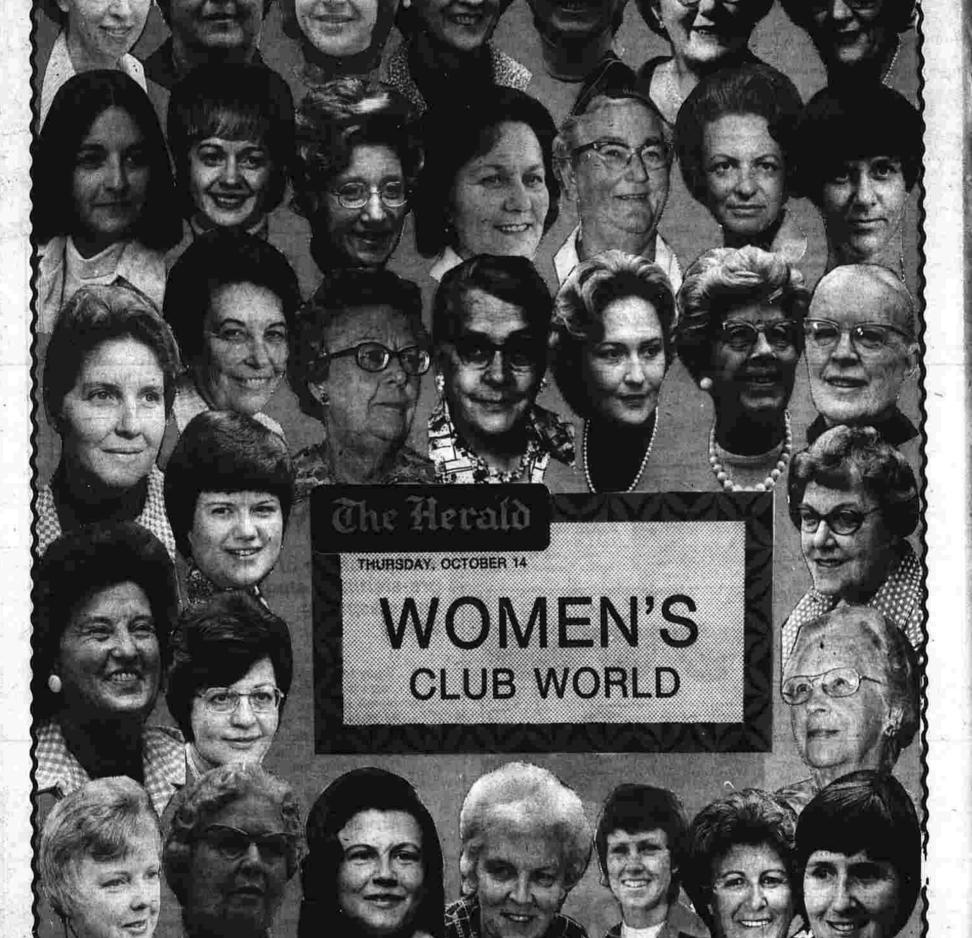


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MEMBER F.D.I.C



Doane St. is serving as Women's Clubs. It conpresident of the tributes annually to the Manchester Junior Manchester Scholarship Women's Club, Inc.

to May of the following cubator was donated to year. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month, September through

sor, is vice president. Among the club's annual events are a fashion show,

an auction, and a dance. and in the world.

The local club is a Women's Club in 1967. member of the Connecticut

Mrs. Stanley Trask of 86 State Federation of Fund. It has also given a Officers are elected in dam to Oak Grove Nature April and serve from May Center and a portable in-Manchester Memorial Hospital. The club was organized

in December 1958 at a Mrs. Cheryl Pitts of 51 meeting at the Whiton Goodhill Rd., South Wind- Library. The club voted to become federated and the application membership in CSFWC was accepted in 1960. Purpose of the organiza- Originally named the tion is to keep members in- "Junior Century Club," its formed and help in its town name was changed to the Manchester Junior



Mrs. Stanley Trask

DAV Manchester Auxiliary Officers are elected in

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Home at E. Center St.

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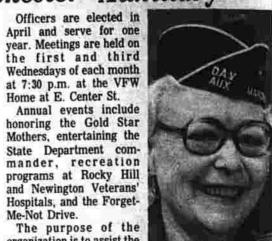
honoring the Gold Star

Mothers, entertaining the

State Department com-

Manchester Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary was instituted almost 30 years ago and has since made thousands of cancer pads. hospital visits to Veterans' Hospitals and, with its parent chapter, donated quipment to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

mander, recreation Mrs. Elizabeth C. Von programs at Rocky Hill Hone of 56 Ironwood Dr., and Newington Veterans' Vernon, is currently ser-Hospitals, and the Forgetving as commander. Other Me-Not Drive. officers are Mrs. Elizabeth The purpose of the C. Norris of 213 Hilliard organization is to assist the St., senior vice cominjured or disabled veteran mander; Mrs. Anna Stepard, 139 Glenwood St., and his family and to cooperate with all patriotic chaplain; Miss Louise Coporganizations and public ping of 852 Vernon St.,



agencies devoted to this Elizabeth C. Von Hone

Sunset Rebekah Lodge

Marion Straughan of 114 Washington St. is the noble grand of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, IOOF.

Other officers are Thomra Maloney of 267A N. Main St., vice grand; Elaine Lancaster, Somers, recording secretary; Bernice Cox, 27 View St., financial secretary; and Ruth Beckwith, 44 Montauk Dr., Vernon, treasurer.

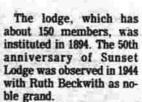
Officers are elected in December and serve for one term. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Mondays, September through June, at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Hall on

Annual events is the Rebekah Assembly Night or Visitation of State Of-

Purpose of the lodge is to promote fraternalism and to carry on the benevoleent and humanitarian work of the Odd Fellows; its aim is to relieve the distressed, visit its sick, bury the dead, and educate the

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Retired Teachers Association

serving as president of the Retired Teachers' Association of Manchester.

The association, which has 85 members, elects officers in May for a term of

Other officers are Mrs. Mary Davidson of 24B Sycamore Lane, vice president; Mrs. Marion McLagan of 65 Oxford St., recording secretary; Mrs. Ella Fletcher of 166 Irving St., treasurer; and Mrs. Edna Hartnell of 85 Green Manor Rd., corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Constance Adams is Regular meetings are serving as president of the held on the second Tuesday of October, November, January, March and April at 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings at 344 W. Middle Tpke.

The association's annual meeting and luncheon is held on the second Monday of May at the Manchester Country Club.

It is a social and civic organization cooperating with local, county and state education and retirement associations with possible involvement in community



Perennial Planters Garden Club

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president of the Perennial party. Planters Garden Club of

The club, which meets the fourth Monday of each month, has approximately 22 members who strive to stimulate an interest in horticulture and to aid in the protection of nature.

Other officers are Mrs. Peter Swan, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Huffield, secretary; and Mrs. Raymond Halsted,

events are planting in deceased loved ones of Munro Parklet, a Christ- members, and an annual mas party, a potluck donation is made to the supper, a Christmas auc- Lutz Junior Museum.

Mrs. Harold E. Lord is tion, and a dinner-theatre

The club was organized in 1960 and became a federated club in 1963. Meetings are held in member's homes, necessitating a limit on the number of members.

Civic projects include providing floral arrangements for the Whiton Memorial Library throughout the year and decorating the library at Christmas. Trees are given Among the club's annual each year in memory of



Mrs. Harold E. Lord



If Frye boots are part of your wardrobe (or any western style, natural leather boot), keep them looking good with saddle soap and an oc-casional application of mink oil or neat's-foot oil.

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Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

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Mrs. Donald Palmer of 16 Timber Trail is the League president.

museum. Annual events include an open house for new

members in September, a Christmas craft and cookie sale, and an annual luncheon in May. The purpose of the organization is to work

various jobs such as clerical work, preparing Officers are elected in exhibits, repair work, run-May and serve for one ning the museum's store, year. Monthly board and as receptionists at the meetings are held on the museum each afternoon.



Mrs. Donald Palmer

League of Women Voters

Mrs. Paul Intagliata of 88 Blue Ridge Dr. is serving as president of the Manchester League of Women Voters.

Other officers are Mrs. Thomas J. Donovan of 110 Westland St., administrative assistant; Mrs. Geoffrey Naab, 188 S. Main St., secretary; and Mrs. Marie Szetela of 28 Ambassador Dr., treasurer.

Officers are elected in May and serve for one year. Meetings are usually held on Wednesdays at members' homes.

Annual events include an annual meeting in May, orientation of new members in September,



Mrs. Paul Intagliata

and Meet the Candidates forums are usually held prior to Election Day. The purpose of the

organization is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

The league, which has 75 members, is in its 27th vear of non-parisan voter service to the citizens of Manchester. During that time, it has supported the educational system. charter revision, town planning and acquisition of open space, and municipal government that is efficient, economical and responsive to the will of the

Democratic Women's Club

The Democratic Women's Club of Manchester headed now by Mrs. Irene Pisch, president, has been in existence about 30 years.

The purpose of the club is to keep women informed of political issues, and to work in conjunction with the Democratic Town Committee to help elect candidates.

Other officers are Frances Merola, first vice president; Phyllis Jackston, second vice president; Patricia Kodes, secretary; Marie Becker, corresponding secretary;

Lois Lawrence of 32

Walker St. is leader of the

Manchester Silktown

LaLeche League. Serving with her is Kathy Siddons

The group meets on the

third Tuesday of each

month at 10 a.m. at Com-

munity Baptist Church at

Purpose of the organiza-

tion is to help encourage

good mothering through

The name "LaLeche" is

Spanish and means "the

milk." The league began in

a Chicago suburb nearly 21

years ago when one mother

who had successfully

of 89 Tanner St.

E. Center St.

breastfeeding.



Mrs. Irene Pisch

Silktown LaLeche League

Lois Lawrence

Muriel Grover, treasurer. Officers are elected in March and serve for two years. Meetings are held

on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the American Legion and the VFW Homes. The club has 150 members and is a member of the county, state and

womens' clubs. Among its annual events are a potluck supper, a trip to New York City, a membership tea, a guest speaker, an annual dinner, elections of officers, installation dinner, picnic,

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another who wanted to

The league is now inter-

national in scope with

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Elizabeth Lambert

Chaminade Music Club

preciation of the musical

Headed by Elizabeth Lambert of 8 Hemlock Dr., benefit the Scholarship Vernon, the club elects officers in June and they High School student to serve for one year. Meetings are held on the October through June, at 8

Other officers are Helen

The aim of the Bumford, 53 Summit St. Chaminade Musical Club is vice-president; Eldna to provide an opportunity Johnston, 7 Parkwest Dr., for the expression, Rockville, secretary; and development, and ap- Gladys Nielson, 49 Harlan St., treasurer.

Among its annual events is a concert in May to Fund to send a Manchester Laurel Music Camp.

The club, which now has first Monday of the month, 50 members, was organized by a group of 10 at Center women who met at the Congregational Church in home of Mrs. Marjorie Nelson in October 1939.

East Hartford Emblem Club

Manchester.

The East Hartford Emblem Club was organized in April 1959 as club 341 of the Supreme Emblem Club organization which now numbers 506 clubs and a national

membership of over 40,000. The national organization recently observed its

Carlene C. Ouellette of 6 DePietro Dr., East Hartford is president of the

The first covers the advan-tages of breastfeeding to Other officers are Catherine Vignone of 39 Christine Dr., East Hartcond, the art of ford, first vice president; breastfeeding and over-Sally Ouellette, 5 DePietro Dr., East Hartford, second vice president: and Linda Collier, 80 Cross Dr., East and fourth, nutrition and Hartford, corresponding secretary.



Carlene C. Ouellette

Officers are elected in March and serve for one year. Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 148 Roberts St., East

Annual events include a Raggedy Ann and Andy fair, Sno-Ball dance, fall dance, and gift presentations to hospitals.

The purpose of the club is to participate in charitable avors, assist the Elks, and give community service. Their emblem is the American flag; their motto is "Truth, Justice and Charity." Their colors are purple and gold and the Elks' insignia is used to show their close affiliation to that organization. The club currently has 105

Manchester Jaycee Wives



Nutmeg Branch,

Deborah W. Smith of 55

chairman of the Nutmeg

Management, Hartford

Others serving with her

are Kristy Harris of 30 Ed-

mund St., vice chairman;

and Jeanne Roark of 14B

Officers are elected in

Meetings are held on the

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Manchester Jaycees.

limited to wives of Mrs. Gail Keazer of 86 Overlook Dr. is serving as

It was organized in 1954

and is a nonprofit organiza-

its president. Other officers are Vivian Adams of 44 Deerfield Dr., vice-president; Caroline Alexander, 104 Pitkin St...

Hamill, 15 Server St., treasurer. Officers are elected in

During the year, the

winter brunch for

members, participates in

the seasonal sharing

program sponsored by the

Manchester Area

Conference of Churches,

and holds one major fund-

The branch is the ad-

ministrative and program

planning unit of the

Nutmeg Branch of the

Hartford Region YWCA

Inc., serving the towns of

month at 9:30 a.m. at the Bolton, South Windsor, Marlborough, Tolland and

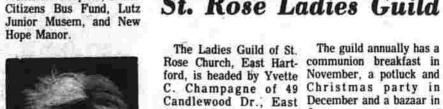
raising event.

The Manchester Jaycee year, Meetings are held on Wives is an auxiliary of the the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at

The club has annually held a "Casino Nite" for the past four years and is currently planning another one in March.

The club, which is committed to the betterment of its members, their families and the community, has contributed to the Manchester Scholarship Fund, Manchester secretary; and Dee Memorial Hospital, Senior

May and serve for one



DuFour of Tolland St., religious activities for the vice-president; Rose women of the parish and Bilodeau of 893 Burnside raises money for worthy Ave., secretary; and Lee causes. Colla of Sharon Dr., treasurer.

Hartford.

Officers are elected in May for two-year terms. Regular meetings are conducted on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at St. Rose Church Hall.



Mrs. David Barry

Women's Club of Manchester

Mrs. David Barry of 473 and it has had continuous E. Center St. is president membership since its of the Women's Club of origin. Manchester.

The club, which has a limited membership of 325 members, was organized in 1920 as a Manchester Mothers' Club. Its name was changed to Women's Club of Manchester in 1944

Mrs. George Naczkowski

of 206 Hackmatack St. is first vice-president; Mrs. Rudolph Gorsch of 36 Elm Hill Rd., Talcottville, second vice-president: Mrs Walter Ford, 156 Cushman Dr., treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Mongell, 70 Brent Rd., secretary.

St. Rose Ladies Guild Officers are elected in May and serve a two-year term. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Second Congregational

Included in the club's monthly meetings is a Other officers, all of The 165-member guild men's night, a Christmas East Hartford, are Mary promotes social and tasting supper, and a

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Cosmopolitan Club

of 36 Elm Hill Rd., Talcottville, is president of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Other officers are Mrs. John Von Deck Jr. of 66 Slocum Rd., Hebron, vicepresident; Mrs. Carl Rohrbach, 101 Washington St., secretary; Mrs. John Von Deck. 11 Jean Rd.,

Officers are elected in May and serve for two are held on the first Friday of each month. October through May, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Rudolph V. Gorsch at the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church in Manchester. The purpose of the

organization is both social and cultural. Contributions also are made to civic and community projects.

The club was organized in October 1904 with eight women members. The club's motto by Theodore Roosevelt is "Never do less than the possible best years. Regular meetings and never throw away the possible best because it is not the ideal best."



Mrs. Rudolph Gorsch

Temple Chapter, OES

Temple Chapter, OES, Hospital, and award Temple in Manchester. scholarships for religious

Ronald Mottram, worthy patron; Diane Bernard, associate matron; and James Nichols, associate Mrs. Elizabeth Mottram

Manchester Women's

Officers are elected in has approximately 500 March. The regular members who provide for meetings are held on the widows and orphans of second and fourth Masons, support the Wednesday of each month Masonic Home and at 8 p.m. at the Masonic

Among the chapter's annual events are a holiday Mrs. Elizabeth Mottram fair, fashion show, awaris serving as worthy ding of 50-year matron. Other officers are membership pins, and the grand officer's official

To become a member, one must have a Masonic





Temperance Union The purpose of the August and serve for one Manchester Women's term. Regular meetings Christian Temperance are held monthly at 10:45 Union is to give informa- a.m. at South United tion about the effects of Methodist Church

alcohol and other drugs on Members participate in the body and in society, to the WCTU state convention provide studies in govern- each fall. ment and law enforce-

services. Mrs. Harold E. Mayo of 195 Henry St. is serving as president of the 22-member organization.

ment, and similar social

Christian

Officers are elected in

The French created the first postal system of modern times in 1450 and launched air mail a century ago. A balloon carrying 500 pounds of mail soared aloft from Paris on Sept. 23, 1870, during the Franco-Prussian War. Because the free-floating balloons landed in the Prussian camp, Parisians soon switched to pigeons.

Mrs. Harold E. Mayo



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Manchester Garden Club

Manchester Garden Club Homestead from the by the City Beautiful Comis headed by Mrs. Anthony Connecticut Federation of mittee of the Greater Sherlock of 166 McKee St. Garden Clubs. The club Manchester Chamber of

Officers are elected in also founded the Memorial Commerce. It also main-May for two-year terms. Tree planting project, tains a planting in honor of Regular meetings are con-which was later taken over Mary Chapman. ducted on the second Monday of each month from September through June at The WOODLAND 7:30 or 1 p.m. at Center

Congregational Church. The club annually has plant sales to raise funds for its civic work and scholarships. The purpose of the club is to promote an interest in gardening and

civic projects. The club, which currently has 85 members, will celebrate its golden anniversary this month. Mary Chapman started the club with a few members in 1926. It has won awards for its hospital therapy program and the Liberty Tree planting at Cheney



Peggy Shippen Arnold, who came from a prominent Philadelphia Loyalist family, was a contributing force in her husband's betrayal of the secrets of West Point. It was through his wife's coded letters that Benedict Arnold corresponded with a British agent, employing letters full of innocent-sounding hatmaking terms, as though the two were only interested in

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Orford Parish Chapter, DAR

Mrs. Sebastian B. Ruggiero of 95 Olcott St. Other officers are Mrs. Gladyce V Bissell of 150 Ludlow Rd., vice-regent; and Mrs. Howard Mayo of

195 Henry St., chaplain. Officers are elected in May for a one-year term. Regular meetings are conducted on the second Thursday of each month from October through June at 7:30 p.m., with the exception of two sessions at 1 p.m., at homes of

The chapter annually

Orford Parish Chapter, conducts a "Frost Fair," Daughters of the American which features handmade which features handmade items and a luncheon.

The 13-member chapter was organized May 4, 1895 to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, to promote the development of an enlightened public opinion and to foster patriotic citizenship.

The chapter supports Indian schools and other schools in Appalachia and Massachusetts. It awards scholarships annually, supports historic homes owned by the society and visits veterans hospitals.

Auxiliary, Veterans World War I

The Auxiliary of Manchester Barracks, Veterans of World War I, is headed by Pauline P. Clark of 80 Hemlock St.

Officers are elected in April for a one-year term. Regular meetings are conducted the fourth Sunday of

each month at 2 p.m. at the

The auxiliary currently has 40 members. The barracks and auxiliary were formed to hold together the veterans of World War I and their



MINK AND KNIT combination is from the imaginative drawing board of Geoffrey Beene for H.B.A., New York, It is a classic coat design done in Autumn Haze EMBA natural brown mink with cableknit on cuffs and front border, for about \$3,500.

On wearing shoes fit for a queen

PEEKED vamp in white pa-

tent with a tough of gold was

in Queen Elizabeth's shoe

wardrobe when she visited

the United States and

Canada recently. Such

classic shoe designs by H. &

M. Rayne, Ltd. London, soon

shoes doesn't justify the

difference in price between a \$20 pair and one for \$60. But

we've entered an era of con-

accepts that the fit and quality

should be taken for granted."

What about the Queen, then,

she wear? Is she prompt with

her bills? And what about

Princess Anne and Princess

who wore Rayne shoes during

available in the U.S.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) -You are at an important affair. There is one particular trend follower present, stares coldly from her de la Renta eyeglasses and Halston asymmetrical neckline. Her estimate of you is clear: On a scale of one to ten, you don't register.
It takes some contriving,

but you manage to slip your foot out of your shoe so that she can get a good look inside. "By appointment to H.M. The Queen, Shoemakers, H. &

M. Rayne & Co., Ltd." That's what it says, right there in your shoe, in gold letters. A clean and swift victory. Rayne shoes aren't widely

available here yet. Edward Rayne, chairman of the Loncent visit to New York that the company just bought the I. Miller shoe chain. 'So we have about 55 outlets

in the States, including our departments in Delman Shoe salons, and you will be in-creasingly able to buy Rayne shoes in our outlets."

president of Delman Shoe Salons in America, the most prestigious of which just may be in Bergdorf Goodman's on

Now, to tell the truth, despite the prestige, you may not care to spend \$60 or \$70 for a pair of Rayne shoes because, judging from the rack in Bergdorf's, they're rather on the staid side. Dull, one might say. The sandals are decorous, the shortvamped ghillies respectable,

table. You can see from the

Ah yes. Functional shoes for standing in receiving lines and reviewing troops. Shoes suitable, too, for serviny by

H. & M. Rayne & Co., Ltd., is well attuned to that. It was founded in 1889 by Rayne's grandparents as a theatrical shoe business. "Now," he says, "with the theater and dous emphasis on boots of all syndrome and the excuse for the elegant, tailored shoes, people to wear pretty shoes is rather less than was the case 30 or 40 years ago." Which ex- And a lot of interest in wine plains the company's entrance shades." into the fashion field. Still, Rayne's clients include Katharine Hepburn, who because she's rather tall." And Rosalind Russell, "who rather likes elegant, more

of the marketplace for fashion haven't we, ducks?

little difference between England. American ladies are slightly taller and you get lots of them with slim, angular feet. More than we see in

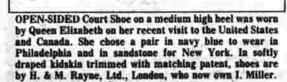
be shorter and fatter." Boxlike or tapered, those feet will be parading in boots this fall. "There's a tremenfilms, we've got a kitchen sink heights and a lot of interest in particularly tie shoes that go with tweed and country looks.

Well, now, does the Queen just stick a shoe on her foot or "likes fairly conservative wait for her to say something shoes, generally low heels like, "You may proceed with the royal right foot?" We wanted to ask, but we didn't. After all, we have settled one major dispute rather nicely Since Europe is the center with the mother country,



COMPLETE peasant look is interpreted for Jerry Silverman for fall. It is done in Italian rayon-crepe de chine border print with rope belt and matching scarf in green-



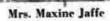


Manchester Chapter of Hadassah

The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah's goal is to support the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem and its youth movement, Young Judea in the United States.

Mrs. Maxine Jaffe of 48 Brookfield St. is serving as

Other officers are Mrs. Phyllis Levy, 248 Kennedy Rd., vice-president, membership; Mrs. Rhoda Grossman, vice-president, programming; Mrs. Michele Leverant, vicepresident, fund-raising; Mrs. Pearl Podrove of 67 Butternut Rd., vicepresident, education; Ms.



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Jane Zimmerman, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Zackin, 297 Ferguson Rd., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sally Goodstine, treasurer; and Mrs. Barbara Dworsky, 65 Tumblebook Dr., South Windsor, financial secretary. Officers are elected in

May and serve for one year. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom in Manchester.

Among the chapter's annual events are a food raffle, a progressive dinner, a donor dinner, and an arts and crafts fair.

The chapter has 265 members. Hadassah was founded in 1912 by Henrietta Szold who, after returning from a trip to noon of recollection. Com-Palestine (Israel), organized a small group of nual Christmas collection money to send two nurses to Palestine and form Hadassah's first health

St. Bartholomew's Ladies Guild

an organized and active in-

organizations of the newly

ounded St. Bartholomew's

Parish. Many of the early

activities were directed

and the school, the guild

its purpose of spiritual

growth of the parish.

Mrs. Gloria Langer of 93 dance, and potluck supper. Carpenter Rd. is serving as The purpose of the president of the St. organization is to promote Bartholomew's Ladies the spiritual welfare of its

Other officers are Mrs. Jean Carroll of 57 Ludlow Rd., first vice-president; Mrs. Madeline Robinson of 47 Marion Dr., second vicepresident; Mrs. Janet Cooney of 73 Oakwood Rd., secretary; and Mrs. Joanne Sombric of 77 Elizabeth Dr., treasurer.

Officers are elected in April and serve for a oneyear term. Regular meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 9:45 a.m. at St. settled down to carry out Bartholomew's School.

Programs include monthly speakers, after-Among its various com-mittees are alter, St. munion supper, bazaar, an-Camillus Society, and women and raised enough for the needy, dinner- Social Action.



Mrs. Gloria Langer

VFW Ladies Auxiliary

Margaret M. Zikus is serving as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars in Manchester.

Other officers are Helen Hovey of Hebron, senior vice-president; Bridget Marceau of 8 Tracy Dr., junior vice-president; and Margaret Crane of 95 Essex St., chaplain.

Officers are elected in April and serve for one year. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the post home at 608 E. Center St.

organization's annual events are its Loyalty Day Program, Voice of Democracy Program, Gold Star Mothers' Dinner and Veterans' Day Dinner.

The purpose of the organization is to aid and comfort the veterans and their families and to take part in community affairs.

The auxiliary was There were 75 charter members and it now has seven Gold Star Mothers. Three of its past presidents served as state presidents and two of these also served on national level as national councilwomen.

The auxiliary instituted a Junior Girls Unit on March 8, 1975 with 22 charter



headed by Mrs. Vera ford. Averill of 81 Country Lane, East Hartford.

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The Mothers' Club of First Congregational Church of East Hartford is headed by M. Ruby Passon of 43 Garvan St., East Hartford.

Other officers are Beth Roberts of 3 Hamilton Rd., East Hartford, vicepresident: Bunny Stevens of 38 Garvan St., secretary; and Irene Wilkes of 75 Yorkshire Dr., Hebron, treasurer.

Officers are elected in April for one-year terms. Regular meetings are conducted on the third Monday September to May with the

exception of December, at 7:30 p.m. at 837 Main St. (Church Corners), East Hartford

The club annually is in charge of the luncheon served at the church fair in November and closes its season with a banquet in

Organized 30 years ago, the club now has 22 members. The purpose of the club is to maintain child care during church services to promote community spirit and friendliness, and to provide of each month from relaxation and diversion for mothers of young

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says, "restricts the motion of the rib cage and you can't breathe. So you can't aerate the blood as well. You'd do better to have the waist at the natural waistline.

support there and possibly help hold up the shoulder."

Speaking of shoulders, since 85 per cent of humanity is drop the right shoulder often because we're always reaching down for things with our right hands. That puts a curve in the spine to the right, which crowds the rib cage

where the concavity is and isn't good for the lungs." Use your left hand more, she urges. "Get acquainted with

Slouch today, suffer tomorrow

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Dr. Catherine Carlton is appalled by women's upstanding attitude these days.

In a phone interview from her Fort Worth, Tex., office, the president-elect of the American Academy of

'There's no pride in posture anymore. I seldom see a young girl in my office who isn't slouching in her chair or with one foot tucked up under her. Years ago, they used to posture queens. Now, the models roll their even the models roll their shoulders forward, for some reason, and this isn't good for

Those girls slouching in her waiting room are there, Dr. Carlton says, to complain of aches and pains resulting from bad posture. And here's where ulcers are going to throb on Seventh Avenue she sees a connection between current fashions and crumpl-

which doesn't help the posture any," she says. "You see, all e nerves to all the organs of the body make their exit from the spine and if the organs of the body are going to get the best impulses, they are going to come from an area that's

wear a little garter belt. I'm not too crazy about girdles. A typose all the time because it the vagina which makes it more likely to get a fungus

The empire waistline, she

"And when young ladies go without bras, it will make their breasts sag and break the tissues. It's better having

DO YOU suffer back and neck pains? It may be due to bad posture. Common positions that may cause chronic aches are (left) the Venus de Milo stance of tilting to one side; (top center) sitting on one foot; (top right) holding phone between ear and shoulder, and (bottom) propping up the head to read or to watch TV. All these distort the straight line of the spine and prevent "good function," according to Dr. Catherine Carlton, president-elect of the American Academy of Osteopathy.

And lighten up that shoulder bag and alternate it from one shoulder to the other.

The "best bet in shoes," she says, "is one that's no highe than an inch and a half and offers some support in the arch. If the arch goes down, the knee tends to roll in so you become knock-kneed, so to speak. If you have a little bit of an arch, you walk correct-ly, stepping first on the heel of the foot, then the outside and Earth shoe is excellent. I changing the center of balance. In pregnant women where they tend to be front heavy, this tilts them back."

So, ladies, put that bra on, tuck that stomach in under that tunic, and get that left hand moving. And, to make sure you're standing up straight, Dr. Carlton offers a simple precaution: look in the

finally the toes. That's perfect. You tend to have a better knee and a better back which means if you have good structure, you have good function." No lower back pains, in other words.

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Daughters of Isabella

Bissell St. is regent of St. Margaret's Circle of the Daughters of Isabella.

Other officers are Mrs. Francis Feeney of 39 Eva Dr., vice-regent; Mrs. Americo Buccino of 166 Charter Oak St., past regent; and Mrs. Aime Jarvais of 239 Oak St., financial secretary.

The group elects officers in September and they serve a one-year term. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main St.

Among its annual events are a weekend retreat, an

Linda Goodstein

Fashion and

Chignons are back An up-to-date chignon

should hit the nape of the neck and the front of your hair

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layers of fabric on your head these days. Cowl neck

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hould be kept soft.

Miss Anna LaGace of 166 evening of recollection at Our Lady of Calvary Mission House, installation of officers dinner, a paid-up membership program, and a Mass for deceased members.

> The purpose of the organization, which now has 80 members, is to live up to its motto "Unity, Friendship, and Charity, in All Our Actions."

The International Daughters of Isabella was organized 80 years ago. It has a membership of 120,-000 in Canada, Philippines and the United States. Donations to charities and scholarships are two of the many works of the Doff. Connecticut has 32 circles.



B'nai B'rith Women

Mrs. Linda Goodstein of annual 88F Ambassador Dr. is ser- membership dinner, a tag Ben Ezra Chapter of B'nai brunch. Manchester.

Other officers are Laura Gardiner of 71 Deerfield Dr., Vernon, vicepresident, membership; Carol Joseph, 545 E. Center St., vice-president, fundraising; and Fran Goldstein, 294 Green Rd.. Menorah editor.

Officers are elected in more. Beth Hillel in Rockville.

ving as president of the sale, and a membership B'rith Women in The purpose of the organization is to serve

ohilanthropic programs of B'nai B'rith International such as the Anti-Defamation League, Children's Home in Israel. health services at Bellefaire Hospital in Cleveland, Leo Levi Memorial Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., and many

April and serve for one The chapter was founded year. Meetings are held on in 1952 and since then has the third Thursday of each conducted cancer clinics, month at 8:15 p.m. at Tem- made mittens for people at ple Beth Sholom in Mansfield Training School, Manchester or Temple given lap robes to Newington Children's The chapter, which has Hospital, conducted a Tay 120 members, conducts an Sachs Clinic, etc.

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Margaret S. Boyle of 150 N. Main St. is its president. Other officers are Lois Lewis, executive director; and Harriet Haslett, vice president.

Officers are elected in October and serve for two years. Monthly meetings are held at the four clerical people, two association's offices, 150 N. Main St.

The MPHNA conducts an assistant, and other conannual meeting and a tracted health personnel. Health Fair.



Irs. Carl A. Zinsser

ferent color and cut ideas

It currently has 22 board members and 15 staff members. The organization was started as a result of a request by the late Dr. D.C.Y. Moore to a group of 50 women of Manchester in 1918. The local young men had shown up so poorly physical in their examinations for the draft in World War I that Dr. Moore felt a program should be set up to improve

> present agency was incorporated in 1943. Day-to-day operations are carried out by a staff of nine professional nurses, part-time home health aides, one public health

Mrs. Carl A. Zinsser of

176 Ralph Rd. is president

of the Manchester

Republican Women's Club.

Darden Haslett, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Paul Willhide.

recording secretary; Mrs.

Wells Dennison, correspon-

ding secretary; and Mrs.

Henry Sinnamon,

Officers are elected in

May and serve for a two year term. Meetings are

Fashion and Beauty Tips

Wig trick fact, fits properly in the chest — Before changing your present hairdo, try on some wigs for This detracts the attractiveness

You can camouflage a double chin by blending dark foundation on and under it.

To make eyes seem wider apart, use a brown cosmetic pencil on eyelids, extend the line beyond the eye.

help prevent chapped lips. If you worry about drying out you're an inveterate lip-biter, break the habit.

No strain

No strain

If you worry about drying out your oily hair with a shampoo made for oily hair, try a normal-dry hair shampoo and add a little powdered

If you're a full-bosomed magnesium to it to absorb the woman, make sure a dress or extra oil without hurting the jumpsuit, or a blouse for that

Other officers are Mrs.



Margaret S. Boyle

Annual events include

historic trips, and fashion

shows held at the

Manchester Country Club.

The purpose of the 200-

member organization is to

help keep the Republican

philosophy alive and vital,

to educate women in the

Republican Women's Club

Manchester Emblem Club

Mrs. David K. Lvon of 262 Blue Ridge Dr. is president of the Manchester Emblem Club.

The club, which currently has 100 members, meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the

Elks Home on Bissell St. Other officers are Mrs George Meixell of 47 Hublard Dr., Vernon, first vice-president; Mrs. Jean Gaboury, 27 Proctor Rd., corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mary Mohn, 79 Hackmatack St., financial

For an informal evening at ski lodge, take along a pair o velvet pants or a long skirt with a silky shirt. But make sure you have enough casual clothes so that you won't feel overdresses if everyone else stays in woo slacks and sweaters.

and to help elect all

Republican candidates to

The club's first meeting

was held on Oct. 19, 1938 at

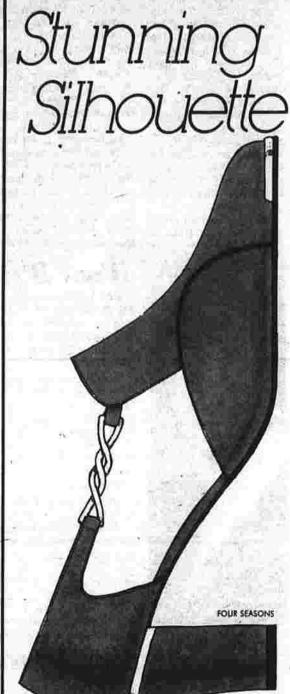
the YMCA. Many of its

charter members are still

active in the club today.

New members are

Officers are elected in to perform charitable work February, installed in in the community and to April, and serve for one assist the Manchester Lodge of Elks whenever year. The purpose of the club is possible.



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Italian Ladies Club

Mrs. Gibson Low of 77 Scott St., East Hartford, is president of the Italian Ladies Club of East Hart-

Other officers are Mrs. Joseph Ruzzo of 51 Alps Dr., East Hartford, vicepresident; Mrs. Anthony Annunziata, 200 Goodwin St., East Hartford, recording secretary; and Mrs. Gino DeMonte, West Hartford, treasurer.

Officers are elected in April and serve for one year. Meetings are held on the last Friday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Italian American Club in East Hartford.

Post in East Hartford

Other officers are Joan

Polansky of 82 Terrace Ave., EastnHartford.

senior vice-president; San-

dra M. Durn, 505 Burnside

Ave., East Hartford.

secretary; and Elizabeth

Pirzl, Stafford Springs,

Officers are elected in

Mrs. Barry L. Snyder of

24 Wendy Dr., South Wind-

sor, is president of the

Tobacco Valley Chapter of

Women's American Ort

(Organization for

Rehabilitation through

Other officers are Mrs.

David Goldwasser, Mrs.

Jeffrey Ansell and Mrs.

Barnet Baron, vice-

presidents; Mrs. Stephen

Eckhouse and Mrs.

Richard Goldstein.

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Flink, treasurer; and Mrs.

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April and serve for one to assist the VFW posts

Among the club's annual events are a fashion show, a benefit scholarship fund, and dinner dance with proceeds going to a different charity each

member club is to group together women of good moral character and to promote interest in civic. social, educational and cultural endeavors.

American Club of East

Beverly Jenkins of 23 post home, 3 Bidwell St., ment of the United States

Hartford, is president of Among the auxiliary's tion and laws; to foster the Ladies Auxiliary to annual events are a Voice true patriotism; to main-Rochambeau Elms, VFW of Democracy banquet in tain and extend the in-January, Children's Christ-

mas Party in December,

participation in Veterans'

Day Parade and Memorial

Day Parade, and installa-

Objectives of the 108-

member organization are

historical and educational

year. Meetings are held on and its members whenever its national home and spon-

the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the possible; to maintain true sorship of the VFW Loyalty allegiance to the govern-

raisers are a bake,

cookbook, and candy sale,

children's movie, one-night

Ma Jong Tournament,

Game Night, and a craft

Membership is com-

Windsor.

prised of women from

Manchester, Vernon,

Ellington, Rockville,

Bolton, East Hartford and

Meetings are generally

South

educational program. of the ORT School in

Glastonbury.

Tobacco Valley Chapter, ORT

tion of officers in May.

Cancer dance in February, and justice to all men and

fraternal, patriotic, activities, safety, drug

The purpose of the 100-

Charter members of the

club worked along with their husband in the Italian Hartford and decided to organize their own group as a women's auxiliary in



Mrs. Gibson Low

and fidelity to its Constitu-

stitutions of American

freedom and equal rights

women: and to preserve

and defend the United

States of America from all

Auxiliary programs in-

clude hospital work, youth

abuse, legislation,

rehabilitation, support of

her enemies.

Bolton Woman's Club, Inc.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Oct. 14, 1976 - PAGE THIRTEEN

Mrs. Ernest Pierog of 37 April and serve for one Brandy St., Bolton, is year. Meetings are held on president of the Bolton the third Thursday of each Woman's Club, Inc.

Other officers are Mrs. May, at 8 p.m. at Herrick Stephen Narsavage of 47 Memorial Park in Bolton. School Rd., Bolton, vice- Among the club's annual president; Mrs. Robert events are a townwide Fish, 5 Green Hills Dr., Halloween party for Bolton, recording elementary school secretary; Mrs. John children, an Easter egg Lamb, 34 Birch Mt. Rd., hunt, Christmas auction, Bolton, secretary; Mrs. plant and bake sale for Robert Peterson, 400 West Mother's Day, and a crafts St., Bolton, treasurer; fair. Mrs. Robert Allen, 5 Miller The purpose of the 40-Rd., Bolton, assistant member organization is to treasurer; and Mrs. encourage women of the Robert Morra, 25 Tinker community to actively Pond Rd., Bolton, promote the civic. nominating chairman.

Officers are elected in social growth of the com-

In May it was cited several 1974 to May 1976.

month, September through

cultural, educational, and



State Federation of The club was founded Woman's Clubs in six and federated in 1968 as the categories and received a Bolton Junior Woman's citation for entering the Club. Its name was Community Improvement changed to Bolton Program awards for work Woman's Club in June 1975. accomplished from May

Welcome Rebekah Lodge, IOOF

The purpose of the others is a mandate for all Welcome Rebekah Lodge. IOOF, in East Hartford is to cultivate and extend social and fraternal relations of life among lodges and the families of

Odd Fellows. Helping

members. Isabel Skiba of 109 Cannon Rd., East Hartford, is noble grand. Other officers are Norma Campmire, 189

Farnham Rd., South Windsor; Lois Sweeney, 28 Eagle Ct., East Hartford: Marion Schofner, 20 Holdstock Pla., East Hart-Officers are elected in November and serve for

one year. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:45 p.m. at 991 Main St., East Hartford. The organization was instituted in March 1899. The

founding of the East Hartlodge supports the Connecticut Eye Bank and an educational program at the

Church Women

Church.

East Hartford, secretary. Professional Women

Cambridge St.

nual events are a banquet John Partridge of 211 with the exception of or picnic and a retreat. Mountain Rd., vice- December. The purpose of the president; Miss Beatrice The 30-member club was organization is to learn of Clulow of 45C Charter Oak started in the late 1920s as Christ and the mission of St., secretary; and a business and professional the church, serve the needs Catherine Putnam of 171 E. women's group and is now

etings are held Women's Club is headed by June for one-year terms. monthly at Faith Lutheran Mrs. Philip L. Emery of 19 Regular meetings are conducted on the fourth Among the group's an- Other officers are Mrs. Tuesday of each month

Rochambeau Elms Auxiliary, VFW

Faith Lutheran

Anthony tion and the community, Baranowski of 17 View St. and to support the work of is president of Faith the church. There are Lutheran Church Women currently 30 members. of Faith Lutheran Church, The organization has 1120 Silver Lane, East been in existence since the Hartford.

Other officers are Mrs. ford church 25 years ago. Harold Hanson of Glaston- Both the church and the bury, vice-president; Mrs. organization will be obser-Lenard Mariner of 80 ving their 25th anniversary Walnut St., East Hartford, next year. treasurer; and Mrs. D. Stickles, 20 Farnham Dr., Officers are elected in May and serve for one The Professional Officers are elected in

of others in the congrega- Center St., treasurer, mainly a social group.

conducted on the fourth Monday of each month at 7:45 p.m. at the Society for Savings, Ellington Rd., Programs for the year include a paid-up membership event, "Footprints": History of Greek and Israeli folklore and dancing; hair demonstration; open board meeting; flower demonstration; dinner meeting, and slides

Mrs. Barry Snyder

Britannia Chapter, D of BE

Democratic Woman of East Hartford

The East Hartford Dem- year. Meetings are held on coratic Woman's Club was the second Wednesday of organized in 1953 and each month at 8 p.m. at through the years it has been the function of the club to assist and support the principles of the Democratic party.

Mrs. Henry N. Dagon Sr. of 280 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is president of the 175-member club.

Other officers are Miss Sue Leonard, 59 Francis St. East Hartford, vicepresident; Mrs. Steven Hudak, 282 Chester St., East Hartford, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Lavina Curtiss of East Hartford, treasurer.

Officers are elected in February and serve for one ciples.

Raymond Library in East Hartford, unless otherwise specified.

Annual events include a chrysanthemum tea in September, Christmas party in December, potluck supper in March, and a banquet and installation of officers in May.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate an active interest in government affairs, to support and foster the principles of the Democratic party and to aid in the election of those candidates committed to those prin-



Mrs. Henry N. Dagon Sr.

The Newcomers Club

Mrs. Margaret N. Chad-burn of 306A Green Rd. is chairman of The Newcomers Club.

Other officers are Mrs. Linda Morganson of 92 Columbus St., vicechairman; Mrs. Kristy Harris, 30 Edmund St., recording secretary; and Mrs. Pat Bergmann, 131 Hollister St., corresponding secretary.

Officers are elected in May and serve for one year. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Nutmeg Program Center,

Annual events conducted by the 60-member club include a fashion show in March and a craft fair and

tag sale in October. The purpose of the club is to acquaint new residents of Manchester with one another and with the com-

The organization was started 20 years ago to serve the needs of new residents. The club is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

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Venezuela ("little Venice"), got its name from the Spanish explorer Alonso de Ojeda when he saw the area in 1499, because the natives built their houses on

Wunnee Chapter of Questers

the Wunnee Chapter of Questers.

The purpose of the organization is to study and share in the appreciation of antiques, to stimulate interest in collecting antiques, and to develop knowledge and interest in preserving historical land-

Lorraine Peterman of 250 papers, and attending local

The United Methodist

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Hartford is a community of

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to know God and to

experience freedom as

whole persons through

Christ; to develop a

creative supportive

fellowship; and to expand

concepts of mission

through participation in

the global ministries of the

Heading the 75-member

organization is Mrs. John

Felton of 272 Goodwin St.,

Other officers are Mrs.

Neil Case of 211 Long Hill

St., East Hartford, vice-

president; Mrs. John Proc-

tor, 46 Burnbrook Rd.,

East Hartford, treasurer;

and Mrs. John Rosimos.

191 Great Hill Rd.,

East Hartford.

secretary.

United Methodist Church

church.

Mrs. Donna Forde of 76 Fern St., vice-president; Thayer Rd. is president of Gen Shanahan, 58 Ludlow Rd., secretary; Elaine Koelsch of 28 Trotwood Dr., treasurer.

Officers are elected in May and serve for one year. Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at members' homes.

Annual events include participation an antique Other officers are fair, writing of study

one inclusive organization

Methodist Women.

with the name of United

historical places. Proceeds of the fair are donated to worthy causes such as the Old State House, Hartford and Betley Library in Bolton, etc. The club currently has 14 members.

tion of Questers was founded in 1944 by JESSIE Mrs. Margaret N. Chadburn E. Bardens. There are more than 700 chapters the United States and Canada with more than 10,000 members. The local chapter was founded in





Office, Professional International Union

Christopher Court, East dent Hartford is currently serving as president of the Office and Professional Employes International Union Local 435.

Other officers are Mrs. Mary Richters of 70 Shady. crest Dr., East Hartford vice president; Mrs. Carol Buckley, 197 Britt Rd., East Hartford, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Collimore, East Hartford, treasurer.

The group, which was organized in 1968 with 35 members, now has a membership of 74. Officers are elected in April and serve for a two-year term. Regular meetings are held in September, November, February, April and June at a time and place are members of the union.

Mary E: LeDuc

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Mrs. Ruth Decozio of 50 designated by the presi-

entering the business field.

A harvest party is held in November at which time money is donated to provide baskets to needy families for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Scholarships also are given to high school seniors

The purpose of the organization is to secure terms and conditions of Evelyn Milligan, 41 employment for its members consonant with ideals of fair wages, and to promote and encourage harmonious relations between secretaries and

Membership grew as more secretaries were employed in the East Hartford Public Schools. Presently, all secretaries

The chapter annually Ossining, N.Y. conducts a state luncheon Britannia Chapter was and cocktail party, and has organized January 1972 at a baked goods and gift the home of the first

sor Shad Derby.

Britannia Chapter, There are approximately Daughters of the British 252 members in the state Empire, is headed by Mrs. comprising nine chapters Almer Bice of Stafford and 5,049 members in the United States including Others officers are Mrs. Hawaii.

Theodore Molava of The organization is a Simsbury, vice regent; non-profit, non-political, Mrs. Forrest Howell of 225 and non-sectarian volun-

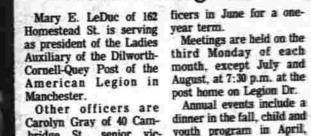
except in July and August, Connecticut members supat 11:30 a.m. at homes of port the Victoria Home for Retired Men and Women in

Parker St., recording tary American society of secretary; and Mrs. women of British birth or Robert W. Smith of West ancestry. It supports Simsbury, treasurer. homes for aged men and Officers are elected in women of British birth or lanuary and serve for two parentage who are years. Regular meetings residents and/or citizens of are held on the first the U.S.A. There are four Thursday of each month, homes in the United States.

booth at the annual Wind-regent, Mrs. Smith of West



American Legion Auxiliary and aid the veteran and his



Grover, 175 Homestead St.,

The auxiliary, which has 144 members, elects of- organization is to assist

Mrs. Ruth Decor

Meetings are held on the post home on Legion Dr.

Other officers are Annual events include a Carolyn Gray of 40 Cam- dinner in the fall, child and bridge St., senior vic-president; Irene Pisch, 71 foreign relations program Grant Rd., junior vice- in March, rummage sale in president; and Muriel the spring and fall, poppy sale in May, and a

membership drive. The purpose of the

ticipate in community service projects. The unit was organized in 1926 and has 75 charter members. Activities include bingo parties, Christ-

family, promote

Americanism, and par-

mas shops and entertainment for hospitalized veterans, and assistance to needy veterans and their Each year the unit spon-

sors two students to Girls State at the University of



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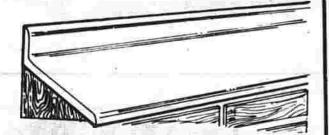
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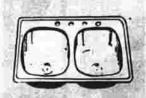




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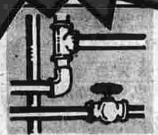
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Polished chrome-plated brass faucet allows convenient 1 hand control for water lemperature & pressure in your busy kitchen!



1/2" X 10' Hot n' Cold" Plastic Water Pipe

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