Tonight's debate may be decisive

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

United Press International President Ford and Jimmy Carter go to the colonial capital of Williamsburg, Va., today for the final, perhaps decisive, debate of the Bicentennial presidential election 100 million people.

With 11 days to go in the campaign, the two will battle it out in a William & Mary College hall devoted to the gentlemen and scholars of Phi Beta

The final debate will have no set topic — unlike the first two, which were devoted to domestic issues and foreign and military policy.

The wide open format, the narrowing gap between the two can-Bicentennial presidential election didates in the polis, and the imbefore a television audience of up to minence of the election, could produce a more lively slugfest than formerly between the President and his Georgia challenger.

Ford will use the debate as a launching pad for a barnstorming

cross-country trip ending in his adopted home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., on election day. Carter, ahead in the polls; will

follow his usual campaign schedule of returning to Plains, Ga., for a weekend of rest before launching a similar hectic last-week hop by jet across the nation.

On the eve of the debate Ford and Carter appeared on the same stage but not at the same time - at the annual Al Smith dinner for Catholic charities in New York City. Both men addressed the gala dinner with somewhat gentle humor, an election year tradition.

The debate tonight is a 90-minute affair moderated by ABC-TV's Bar-bara Walters. Neither man seemed to be devoting the time to study that both did before the earlier confron-

"I'm having to do less studying of statistics and history since I've covered the gamut of domestic and defense and foreign affairs in preparation for the first two debates," Carter said. "I feel good about it."

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would study some briefing papers Friday afternoon but had no plans to change his debating style. "He'll be himself and answer

The setting is William and Mary's rate of inflation-less than half the Phi Beta Kappa Hall and a stage rates of 1974 and 1975-Americans barren except for the same two who earned less than the median in- podiums, two chairs and the panel's table used in the first two en-

> about half journalists and half Women's League of Voters' guests, will attend. The ground rule for them is to maintain respectful silence. The auditorium seats have been

house at the Manchester Sheltered

a place where Connie would be

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pointment with Mrs. Clifford

Sullivan, workshop supervisor. After

the necessary interviews and

evaluations had been completed,

Connie became a client at the

Connie was trained to do simple

tasks such as collating, folding

letters, preparing mailings,

packaging, and engaging in various

other phases of the services per-

formed by the Sheltered Workshop

under sub-contract to local industry.

Connie is paid for her work each

According to Judy, "Connie takes

her work very seriously. It is her

'career.' She saves her pay check for

her own necessities and also little

Judy continues, "I will always

make a home for Connie and see that

she has a happy and full life within

the limits of her capabilities. I find it

difficult to adequately express my

gratitude to the Sheltered Workshop

staff for the patience, the dedication and the loving kindness they have

Connie now has a host of friends,

gainful occupation, new interests, a

social life. She joined the Young

Adult Recreation program sponsored

by the MARC and has enjoyed many

new activities and cultural pursuits.

Not to be overlooked is the relief it

has given Judy knowing that while

she is working, her sister is not sit-

the Sheltered Workshop," says Judy. The MARC, which operates the

'Our lives are different because of

shown toward Connie."

ting idly at home.

luxury items."

Friday, as are the other clients.

Sheltered Workshop on April 1, 1974.

accepted.



Candidate makes a point

David Cohen (left), Republican candidate in the Fourth Senatorial District, makes a point to members of a sixth-grade class at Buckley School. Listening are Sen. David Barry (right), who is seeking re-election in the Fourth District, and Dayna Peck, the president of the class, who acted as moderator for the debate. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Young journalists grill state senate candidates

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter David Barry and David Cohen, candidates for the Fourth Senatorial District seat, were grilled by 25 young journalists Thursday morning. Questions ranged from "How would you get more jobs for the state?" to "Why are you against a state income tax?" The candidates sat in front of the room, flanking the moderator for the session, Dayna

Peck. Who were the young people asking the tough questions of the two senate hopefuls? Members of the sixthgrade class of Michael Norman, a teacher at Buckley School.

questions from the students. Shortly after 10:15 a.m., Barry and

Cohen entered the room together. When they did, the heads turned and the eyes widened.

Two members of the class, Karen Scata and Guy Trombly, introduced the candidates. Miss Peck, who is Workshop. The friend felt it might be president of her class, then called on other members to ask questions. Each student had thought up his or Judy was very impressed on that her own question, which had visit and subsequently sought an appreviously been reviewed in class to make sure there were no duplicate or

unappropriate ones. Barry, who is the Democratic in-

on how to reduce crime by saying, "We have to have flat sentences where, if you are sentenced to four years, you are in jail for four years." Cohen, answering a question connected with state spending, said,

balanced budget." He told the class that he has a daughter in the sixth grade who gets her allowance every Friday. She recently asked him for part of her allowance on Thursday, a day ahead

'We have got to get back to a

"My answer to her - and I know you're not going to like it - was,

'Tracey, I don't believe in deficit spending.' The purpose of her allowance is to teach her to live within a budget. That's also what our state government has to do," Cohen

Barry told the class he supports the bottle bill, which would outlaw disposable bottles. He also said that he would not favor returning the drinking age to 21.

"It would be very difficult to move the (majority) age for one item - the consumption of alcohol - and I don't think it will happen," Barry said.

Norman had invited both men to come to his class and answer Flu clinic open until 9 tonight

There is a flu clinic today from 3 to Manchester Police Station. p.m. at Manchester High School. The monovalent vaccine form which appeared in yesterday's Herald may be used at today's clinic. DO NOT detach the registration from the entire information form. It

MUST be kept intact.

A flu clinic will also be held Saturday, but the site has been changed. It will be at Illing Junior High School on page 9 of today's Herald. E. Middle Tpke. behind the

The form which appeared in

vesterday's Herald can also be used tomorrow by non-high risk persons between the ages of 25 through 59. For high-risk persons ages 25 and over and those 60 years old or older, another form, a blue one, appears on page 9 of today's Herald. Other clinic

information can also be found on

cumbent, responded to one question Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

BRISTOL - About 30 of the roughly 300 persons working at the New Departure-Hyatt Bearings Division of General Motors walked off the job early today in an apparentley unauthorized wildcat strike, company officials said. The dissidents are said to be protesting failure of the union local to come up with a new local contract.

HARTFORD - The death of the Hartford Times has brought almost 100 job offers from newspapers across the country seeking experienced journalists. Times Editor William P. Pike said the offers came from areas that included California, Delaware and Indiana.

HARTFORD - The city's effort to reduce budget deficits by charging admissions to its showplace rose garden in Elizabeth Park has cost Hartford \$248 after paying ticket sellers. Attendance dropped from 100,000 a season to 3,000 when the \$1 fee was imposed last spring.

Regional

AUGUSTA, Maine - A private instate bond sale by the Maine Municipal Bond Bank has been added to the grab bag of alternatives to raise money for communities whose normal financing routes have been blocked by an Indian law suit clouding title to

much of the state's land area.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. -Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole, seeking to boost GOP chances in southern New England, will fly in and out of Groton, Conn., and Providence Monday during a Veterans Day campaign swing. President Ford is given a slight edge in Connecticut and is slightly behind Jimmy Carter in Rhode Island.

BOSTON - Richard Picariello, wanted for a series of terrorists bombings during the Fourth of July weekend, was arrested Thursday night in Fall River and arraigned in Boston. Bond was set at \$1 million.

National

CHICAGO - Author Saul Bellow is out there, looking for 'dream space" today, so he can resume writing the novels that won him the Nobel Prize for Literature.

LOS ANGELES - Two planes collided over a residential neighborhood yesterday, scattering burning wreckage and pieces of the two pilots over a wide area, including an elementary school.

DETROIT - The first 'grassroots conference" of U. S. Roman Catholics debated abortion, divorce, birth control, homosexuality, capital punishment and expanded church roles for women in a prelude to historic

votes on those issues. Regardless of the outcome of voting today, the conference has set in motion machinery for rank-and-file Catholics, especially women, to exercise a voice in setting social

policies. WASHINGTON - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ejects advice of a reactor engineer who recommended shutting down 36 nuclear power plants where overpressurized water cooling systems could lead to serious accidents.

DESTREHAN, La. - A thick fog settled over the Mississippi River today and delayed the search for bodies entombed in 31 cars tossed from the deck of the ferryboat George Prince by a collision with an oil tanker. Twenty-two bodies have been recovered and at least 56 others still are missing.

International

HONG KONG - The widow of Mao Tse-tung and other key radical elements in the Chinese Communist party have been "liquidated," the official New China News Agency reports.

GENEVA - Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith says he does not consider the British-American plan for black majority rule negotiable. Formal talks between Smith and leaders of four feuding black factions will open here Oct. 28, chaired by Britain's U. N. Ambassador Ivor Richard.

may dominate campaign jobs are holding their own, perhaps WASHINGTON (UPI) - The advancing. But the ill-educated,

Economic outlook issue

statistical picture of the American economy on the eve of the presidential election shapes up as comfortable if you can afford it, but gloomy

if you're sick, poor or jobless. The economic outlook is almost certain to become a hotly debated issue in the closing days of the cam-

All of the pre-election statistics now are in, and the indicators for prices, jobs and production show that healthy, educated Americans with

State, local offices to be open Monday

Manchester, along with the rest of

Connecticut, will not observe Veteran's Day Monday, Oct. 25, the day designated by the federal govern-

All town offices will be open as usual Monday. Manchester and the rest of the

state will observe Veteran's Day on

its traditional date, Nov. 11.

those in bad health, and the poor and jobless are losing ground. The Census Bureau says the gap

between America's rich and poor increased in the two most recent years surveyed, 1974 and 1975. At the same time the number of Americans living in poverty increased, reversing a trend of an ever smaller percentage of impoverished Americans.

The Labor Department said Thursday the cost of living increased a moderate 0.4 per cent in the questions," Nessen said.

But despite the 4.8 per cent annual come of \$264 per week lost ground.

The department said real spendable earnings-after adjustment for inflation and deductions for taxes and social security-for a working class family of four dipped 0.5 per cent in September and was 0.8 per cent less than a year ago. These are

An audience of about 500 persons, Americans whose gross weekly ear-oiled, lest they squeak.

Manchester's Sheltered Workshop supported by your United Way

Tall and slender in appearance and outgoing in manner Connie Schultz enthusiastically showed her room at home to a supervisor from the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. She fairly bubbled over with excitement as she pointed out snapshots of friends, posters of television and recording idols, her record player and record collection. Her tastefully furnished room reflected her interests and her attachment to friends

and relatives The snapshots, which were in evidence everywhere, had been taken by Connie with her own camera. She displays these pictures proudly for they are a symbol of Connie's new life. These are her friends - friends made in the last two and a half years at the Manchester Sheltered

Association for Retarded Citizens,

According to Miss Judith Schultz, Connie's sister, this is a happy contrast to Connie's life a few brief years ago. Connie stayed home all

sixth grade, my mother was told not

to send her back."

day in their Manchester apartment with an aging grandmother as her only companion Judy explained, "Connie is 38 years old. We grew up in a small town in Pennsylvania. There were no facilities at all to give Connie the special type of schooling she obviously needed. After she completed the

Judy, who is employed at Aetna Life & Casualty Co. in Hartford, has made a home for Connie since they lost their mother several years ago



Sheltered Workshop, is a United Way agency. Lewis Stein is the executive director and may be contacted at 494 Connie Schultz works on a collating project at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, one of the town's six agencies directly Main St. for information concerning benefited by United Way. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Old Keeney St. School rebuilding to resume

Committee, told the committee Wednesday night that lumber for the school is at the site and the beams should

woman as ratemaker

Geraldine H. Thompson Joseph Volz, when mail of 117 Buckland St. has should be going to Edward been appointed ratemaker Fitzgerald, 225 Main St., for the Eighth Utilities they said. District. The appointment was made this week by District President Michael Massaro and was ratified by district directors. Mrs. Thompson succeeds Mary McKeever of 61

Washington St. in the \$800a-year job. The district ratemaker i responsible for computing tax bills, using com puterized printouts supplied by the town assessor and the tax levy set by the Eighth District. The ratemaker works closely with the District tax collector, an elected position now held by Mary

District officials say the ratemaker's job may be more difficult and important this year due to th possibility of new areas Buckland) being taxed by the District. District taxing of those areas hinges on the outcome of further legal action in volving the town and District in the Buckland fire protection lawsuit. In other Eighth District

business this week: · The district directors awarded a No. 2 heating oil contract to Fogarty Bros. Inc. of 319 Broad St. Fogarsubmitting a price of 37.9 cents per gallon, was tract. Only two firms quoted prices. · District officials in dicated concern about mail

for the district going to the wrong address. Much correspondence is still being sent to the retired clerk

course

Coolant Mixology offered

A non-credit course i mixology will be offered by Service Division of Manchester Community College beginning Wednesday, Nov. 3. The non-credit course will be for seven weeks. Two sections of mixology will be offered on the same day. One will meet from

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The other will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. The course is intende for people interested i learning the art o mixology for pleasure or for entertaining at home. I will cover the mixing o more than 50 drinks, choosing the right glass, slicing fruit, bar finesse and making coffee liqueur. Each class session will include a demonstration by the instructor as well as a chance for class members

to practice mixing drinks. Students must be 18 years of age or older. For information about cost and registration, call the community services office at 646-2137.



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With time-consuming details almost completed, work on rebuilding the old Keeney St. School at a site near the Cheney Homestead is expected to show progress next be put in place Saturday morning.

Town fireman Douglas Welch, who has engineering fund-raising effort for the band shell. Books of tickets for expertise, is working on the project on his days off, and a raffle with five vacation trips as top prizes will be ney, who has recently retired, is also working on the mailed to members of these groups next week.

Windows for the school have been ordered from the sought for the time capsule. Nathan Agostinelli, co-Lingard Cabinet Co., and the Andrew Ansaldi Co. has chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, suggested that offered to help with needed work. Volunteer carpenters will be needed shortly, Mahoney said. Participants are not being paid for their efforts on Eighth District names said. Participants are not being paid for their entires on the project, and Lingard is charging just his cost for the

> fund. The five Manchester pipe bands also raised \$152.15 the band shell, said that the Manchester Coin Club for the band shell fund at their band concert and dinner- provided space at its last coin show for the sale of the

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types of clothing now being worn should be included in the capsule. Those wishing to donate items for the time cap sule may call David Gay, 647-9792, or Diane Cusson at the Municipal Building, 649-5281.

windows, Mahoney said.

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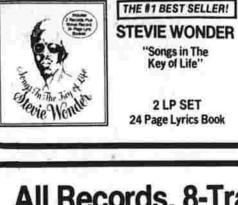
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Opinion

Congress should obey

the United States Congress welcoming remarks and chitcould do that would go far chat by senators, of 12 days of toward restoring the public's hearings which were never flation on the list of the people's 4.4 per cent in 1960, almost the same jobless problem. confidence in government:

1. Require the Congressional Record to be a true record of its deliberations.

laws it passes.

journalists, scholars and an eye for possible violations The first is no problem to others familiar with the Health Act. So many were workings of government. But many naive Americans don't for electricity, protruding "speeches" appearing in the Record were never delivered. Under "Extensions of Remarks," the solons are also wont to throw in letters from constituents, editorials and just about anything they please, all presented as if they had actually been read on the

colleagues. That's bad enough. But even other day when it was revealed that a Senate appropriations subcommittee had published

There are two simple things the record, complete with

Credit for bringing attention

to the second reform should go to Rep. Larry Pressler, R-S.D. 2. Make itself subject to the The congressman had an engineer look over his office in

the Longworth Building with carpets, passageways too narrow, etc. - that Pressler would be subject to substantial fines - if he was not a con-Congress, it seems, voted

itself an exception from OSHA. "Members of Congress should realize the full impact of the laws they pass," says floor of Congress to an atten-Pressler. "I suggest that in tive audience of their order for Congress to be responsible to the needs of the Washington was shocked the people, it must make laws that apply to everyone, including themselves."

How did a radical like that ever get to Washington?

Don't ban detector

There are times when the National Fire Protection zeal of consumerists to protect Association. everyone from every con- The facts, he says, blow ceivable hazard borders on the Public Citizen's case right out irresponsible, if it does not in- of the water.

onization detectors, which day for a year.

of "unjustified apprehension average of 33 people die and confusion" caused by the so-called consumer advocates

Well, in any event, we can now ticipants in the Lose-A-Thon dropped change is welcome it for only one believe Jimmy Carter when he says a total of 40,423 pounds, which was other reason: The would-be Inburdened himself of a rather silly burdened himself Morgan, president of the the process.

each year, warns Charles save us if they have to kill us in worse.

Jimmy Carter



trouble. Unless we act soon to make sure the Fund takes in as much as it pays out, there will be no security for old or for young. I must, therefore, recommend a 3 per cent increase in both employer and employe Social Security taxes effective January I, 1977."

The current Social Security tax rate is 5.65 per cent for each employer and employer of covered wages. Under this proposal, in 1977 the tax rate would be 6.15 per cent on a maximum wage base of \$15,000. This increase will cost workers with the maximum taxable income less than \$1 a week and will help stabilize the trust funds so that current and future recipients can be assured of the benefits they have earned.

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mproved, but under no circumstances, for example, would I invest the proceeds into the stock market or would I, in any other way, interfere with the financial integrity of the Social Security Trust Fund Those 22 million people are expecting their benefits to come from our government for which they made amount of earnings subject to the social amount of earnings subject to the social ents, and I am going to make damn amount of earnings subject to the social Mg. Co., is chosen in Security tax."

"For God's sake," said Carter's titude toward any issue. man, "the people should be up in Some government experts explain only about half of them." arms. Our man should be a shoo in on this situation by citing figures to the unemployment issue alone."

Maybe the voters on Nov. 2 will so in October 1960 was 6.1 per cent as measured. Now some liberals say the dividuals who left their last job

Andrew Tully

wasn't "the burning election issue it pressing problems. But as of this The over-all rate also includes tion period since the Depression. candidates' style than in their at- work. From my 26 years of

experiences, I'd say that's true of But the definition also includes

as today's 4.6 per cent. And of The unemployment rate is course, married men are still the produced by a monthly survey of primary breadwinners in most some 50,000 households which asks how many people there are in each household aged 16 and older, how should be."

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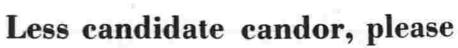
workers who quit their last job to Conservatives have always found employment rate of 7.8 per cent inunemployment is second only to in-000 new members of the work force, and 1.9 million who worked in the

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past, then quit, then went looking for jobs again. Carter favors government spen ding to create public service jobs Ford claims that would be in flationary, and is fond of reminding the voters that only a minority suf fers from unemployment while everybody is hurt by the high cost of being without a job is not as bad as it

At the same time, Ford argues that used to be. He means that most workers are now covered by unemployment insurance, and notes that the government doled out \$17.5billion in insurance benefits last

There is also an admittedly callous but nevertheless politically practical point of view. The rate shows that 7.4 million were unemployed last month. That means that 92.6 million members of the work force had jobs. The question is how many of those 92.6 million will vote to do something about those who don't have the jobs. Gerald Ford had better ponder that question. He is right about the inflationary effect of governmentcreated jobs, but he must be haunted by a piece of history. Richard Nixon lost the Presidential election in 1960 - as he has often pointed out because too many people were out of



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He cites a Nuclear Everybody in the country knows

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NORWICH (UPI) - Democratic By comparison, Republican

Yesterdays

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Connecticut campaign:

Dodd said waiting for higher office

waiting for the right opportunity to Willimantic is making his first run "I am concerned about the integrity of it is pledge to you and Americans around it is social Security Trust Fund. Similar the country that as president I will be arithmetic warms all of us that the preserve, with the assistance of the country that as president I will be a preserve, with the assistance of the country that as president I will be a country that a country that as president I will be a country that a count Congress, the financial integrity of the fight for re-election. taxes. Also in the race Social Security system to which so many Dodd, finishing his first term, has Anthony Discepolo.

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Americans have contributed and are contributing. To solve the current problems of the Social Security System we must energetically insure that:

—We preserve the present cost-of-living benefits for those receiving benefits and stabilize the 'replacement rate' of benefits to wages, by suarantee.

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Dodd gave thought to taking on Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, but bypassed a fight for the nomina-added to being the son of a former senator makes him a very formidable candidate.

taxes. Also in the race is independent

strength in the district. expected to beat Democratic

as a strong senatorial candidate in streets." Ribicoff is thought likely to retire. Jackson supports a constitutional 1980 when incumbent Abraham Dodd has been endorsed by virtual- amendment against abortions.

hiring of many retarded adults at taxpayer and consumer groups. Said. Dodd, who says he is 'morally opposed' to abortions, declines to opposed' to abortions, declines to approach the amondment and ungus in-Bobby Butler, 10-year-old third ment of the voters," counters support the amendment and urges in-Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hue celebrate their golden anniversary.

Bobby Butler, 10-year-old third grader participating in the Hartford to suburbia busing plan, misses his bus and treks 11 miles from Hartford to Suburbia busing plan, misses his bus and treks 11 miles from Hartford to Buckley School on Vernon St., arriving some three hours after school began.

Bobby Butler, 10-year-old third grader participating in the Hartford vative campaign has focused on a need to drastically cut taxes.

He says his plan to cut tax rolls by arriving some three hours after school began.

\$20-a-week per taxpayer would pump school began.

Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, nominee Richard M. Jackson, 42, of unseated by Weicker in 1970 after 12 Jackson takes a hard line on The son of Thomas Dodd, who was sector. years in the Senate, Dodd has criminal offenders, saying prisons stressed his record of accomplish- must be used to remove repeated ment in his first term in Washington. offenders from society. Republican Robert Steele, who "We are going to have to construct gave up the congressional seat in 1974 new prisons, and put in multiple tiers

for an unsuccessful gubernatorial so we'll have prisons where we can run, was courted by party leaders to send juveniles, violent offenders and take on Dodd, but declined, apparent- repeat offenders," Jackson says. ly because of the incumbent's Dodd counters with a proposal for federal guidelines to set maximum Dodd is generally thought to be a coming force in Democratic politics in the state and speculation rates him would give judges more leeway to "keep hardcore offenders off the

Dodd has been endorsed by virtually everyone, including organized
of the National Association for
Retarded Children, as a result of his
biring of many retarded adults at
taxpayor and consumer groups

"At some point the unborn child's
right to life supersedes the woman's
right to control her own body," he
said. Dodd, who says he is "morally

Each candidate was asked for qualifications for office and given a list of issues to rate 1 to 5 according to priorities. Discussion of in-

dividual's top priority appears in the



concentrate on finding solutions to all This action will Stimulate consumer pur-these "hread and butter" issues as a chance and bring business capital invest-senter.

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Receiving, schools, transportation, health important and deserve the attention of care. The fact is, no one has to make more Congress. I do not believe one problem for America. It's there under the national should be solved by sacrificing attention to nose in a massive backing of unmet human another. For example, I refuse to accept a needs. In Connecticut there are 160,000 high unemployment policy as a temporary units of show housing. Think of the jobs brake on inflation, linemployment and infla-created in addition to the heads sheltered tion are both critical national problems. We

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****** Candidates prepared their own biographies and replies to questions formulated by the League of Women Voters of Connecticut Education Fund subject only to a limit on the number of words. They are listed in the order they will appear on the ballot.

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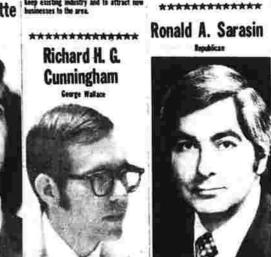
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Rosemary R. Nixon, at left, new executive director of the Hart- Frank Hoher, advancement; Lucille ford Region YWCA, pays a visit to its Nutmeg Branch in Manchester. Showing her around are, at center, Debby Smith, chairwoman of the management committee at the branch, and Patricia Wilson, staff director. The local branch serves the John Gronda, Webelos I; Clifford currently serving as coordinator of needs of women in Manchester and surrounding towns from its Garrison with Raymond Mackey as adult Jewish education and youth ac-N. Main St. location.

Grasso addresses 700

Family/Travel Editor 'Goals are to be met, so that new goals can be set," Gov. Ella Grasso said addressing more than 700 of Hadassah and guests on

The women, assembled for Hadassah's "Hand of Healing" luncheon, heard Mrs. Grasso laud the work of the organization and its untiring efforts on behalf of Hadassah University Hospital at Mt. Scopus and the Hadassah-Hebrew University goals yet to be attained. Medical Center at Ein Karem in

ding tasks." Connecticut's first lady cited Jewish people. Hadassah's great humanitarian ac-

uncheon, said, "If you want a job Hadassah, gave the invocation. done well, give it to a woman. And

"What we give to others, we cannot keep. If we give inspiration, we are inspired. And in this sharing, we grow. We must light the way and give of our enthusiasm and bring glory to

Mrs. Samuel Blank, president of the Connecticut Region of Hadassah, resented the governor with a "Hand of Healing" citation in recognition of her service to countless charitable. religious, and cultural organizations In the presentation, Mrs. Blank said, "In our midst is a woman who has become a success in the politica arena. She has the administrative abilities to chart and steer t

courses of our state.' Among the list of honorees presented by Mrs. Aaron Weissman National Board member, was Mrs. Helen Solomon, a founding membe and second president of the fanchester Chapter of Hadassah She has been a member of Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood for many years and served as auditor for

the Manchester Hospital Auxiliary's

A director tours Nutmeg Branch

at Hadassah luncheon

Mrs. Solomon is the wife of Sanol Solomon, a retired accountant, and nembers of the Connecticut Region they reside at 19 Robert Rd. Mrs. Maurice Handler, a member Wednesday, Oct. 20 at the Hartford of the National Board of Hadassah, was the guest speaker.

She related the story of Hadassah's latest medical "dream come true"; Cub Scout Pack 27 recently conbottles, plastic lids, cardboard tubes,

She cited the many ac- Receiving advancement awards complishments of Hadassah and the were Christopher Beaudry, Carl A warm, compassionate woman James Colletti, Bobcat badges: Man-

deeply concerned with the strife in ny Terra, Bear badge. Israel, she called upon Hadassah to The Arrow of Light, the highest hospital was dedicated," she said. use its strength to speak out against award in Cub Scouting, was 'Hadassah in the country and enemies of Israel and cautioned presented to Dean DeFreitas and Hadassah in Connecticut has per- members to use good judgment in Fred Spaulding upon their graduation formed so many great and outstan- electing officials whose actions may to Boy Scout Troop 27. not be in the best interest of the . A skit depicting the monthly

theme, "Wild West Rodeo," was "Hatikvah" and "The Star presented by Den One. Dens Two and complishments and said, "The hand of healing represents respite from Arthur Koret of Temple Emanuel in Three provided displays.

The pack will have a family picnic ain."

West Hartford opened the program. Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. at Camp Johnson.

Mrs. Jacob M. Silver, past president

Bolton. Lester J. Pahuskin, chairman of the of the Connecticut Region of

Cub Scout news

Pack 53

Cub Scout Pack 53 recently had its first meeting of the season at Waddell School.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will hold its annual Torah Fund Luncheon on Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Martin Rubin, 130

The cubmaster, James Szarek, presented service pins to the boys and leaders. He then introduced the administrative leaders to the pack. They are Matthew Heinrich, assistant cubmaster: June Szarek, den leader; Barbara Heinrich, telephone: Sandy Duffield, uniforms: Marge Smith, publicity; Elizabeth Arnold, institutional representative: Potamianos, records; Phyllis led by Mrs. Merle Spiegel of Wood-

Aldrich, treasurer; and John bridge, Mrs. Spiegel, a member of DePasquale, chairman. Leaders of the various dens are League Education Committee, is assistant Webelos II; Allan Carmel, tivities of the New Haven Jewish Webelos III.; Jean Costanzo, Den 1; Federation. John Whitcomb, with Patricia Whitcomb as assistant. Den 2: Horace Russell with Sandy Russell as assis-

tant, Den 3.
Also, William Carpenter assisted by Rec Needs scraps for craft projects Laurette Carpenter, Den 4: Dolores Hollowell assisted by Gloria Mackey, fifth year of volunteer service to the Den 5; Barry Arnold assisted by Elizabeth Arnold, Den 6; Anthony Petkaitis assisted by Carole Petkaitis, Den 7.

The cubmaster conducted the closing ceremonies.

Items needed include coffee cans, charge for the class. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. scrap fabrics.

Kennedy Rd.

The luncheon will honor all con-

tributors to the Torah Fund, which

supports the Jewish Theological

Seminary of America. The seminary

is an educational institution which

trains rabbis, cantors and teachers,

and is involved in educational

the Connecticut Branch of Women's

research and cultural programs.

The Manchester Recreation Contributions of scrap materials cross or tree, stuffed felt characters, Department women's programs are helps the programs keep mis- and styrofoam characters. collecting scrap materials for use in cellaneous costs down and will be Participants must bring their own women's crafts programs. Materials used, mainly, for a Christmas craft scissors, ruler, pen, marking pen, may be dropped off from 9 a.m. to workshop which will be conducted calico fabrics, needle and thread, one 2:30 p.m. at the West Side Rec, 110 from Nov. 30 to Dec. 14 on Tuesdays pound coffee can top, wire wreath in from 12:30 to 2 p.m. There is no a choice of size, etc.

Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood

planning annual Torah Luncheon

Currently the class is filled, but an additional class may be started on tion on making yoyo wreaths, a Fridays if there is enough interest.

She received her B.A. from

Brooklyn College where she majored

in literature and received her

masters in human relations education. She attended the New York

School of Social Work, the Herzliah

Hebrew Teachers' College, and the

New Haven extension of the Boston

In addition, she has served as

director of the Long Island Zionist

Youth Commission in New York Ci-

y, as well as assistant director of the

Education Department of the Anti-

Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and was program director of the

Baby-sitting services will be

For reservations and information

contact Mrs. Rubin, Mrs. Victor Moses, 44 Cone St., or Mrs. Arnold

American Zionist Council.

available by reservation only.

Hebrew College.

Participants will receive instructhe dedication of the Sharett Institute ducted its first meeting of the season buttons, lace, fabric, pine cones, and patchwork wreath, an egg carton

Dr. Lamb

ly Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Refined sugar isn't poison

Bolduc, Ricky Reid, John Jacobson,



The engagement of Miss Charlene sugar all the time. It certainly tion about sugar I am sending strive for some goal. You and in some instances could

from the University of South Dakota. sugar and metabolized the

She is employed by Aetna Life and



A Jan. 8, 1977 wedding has been planned.

Problem is that the dehydrated food, sugar, contains an enormous amount of calories which can contribute indement on the teacher's to obesity and related problems. Also the sugar

elaborate as to what harmful a potentially harmful

Evers of Manchester to Thomas

Bayley of West Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evers Jr. of Wagner.

S.D. would be provided in the state of th to the body. In fact all the car-Mr. Bayley is the son of Mr. and bobydrates in starch, cereals, milk, vegetables, fruit and Mrs. John Bayley of West Hartford.

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Her fiance was graduated from What is all the fuss about Lehigh University of Pennsylvania.

He is also employed by Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford.

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other foods that provide you

on the TV talk shows they always criticize the public's excessive consumption of refined sugars. However, I have never heard them

ding 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address

York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - Could you comment on the practice of some school athletic coaches having students do

before. It shows very poor judgment on the teacher's part. After all, a teacher of

DEAR DR. LAMB - with bulk, minerals and hope to encourage his students punishment. Can you imagine

Whenever nutritionists appear on the TV talk shows they

Vitamins.

Nutritionists would prefer it. You don't accomplish that read by punishing them by that you used foods that not by using exercise as a punish- making them read. It would only give you needed calories ment.
but also provide vitamins, Tom Sawyer knew better whether or not an hour of minerals and bulk. Of course, than that If he had told the people who need to control or other kids that white washing depends entirely on what level decrease their calorie con- a fence was work or punish- of physical conditioning a per metabolizes refined sugar. Is a potentially harmful chemical being added to sugar through the refining process?

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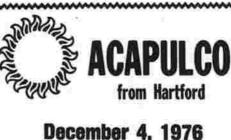
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Births

Zwarick, Todd Douglas of 12 Cindy Ter., Vernon. Rockville General and Sarah Karen, twin Her paternal grandparents Hospital. Her maternal son and daughter of Joseph are Mr. and Mrs. grandparents are Mr. and M. and Janet E. Fontana Alexander F. Grous of 69 Zwarick of 45 Vernon Tracy Dr., Vernon. She has Center Hghts., Vernon, a brother, Matthew Aaron, They were born Oct. 13 at 18 months. Manchester Memorial lospital. Their maternal Mrs. Edward Fontana of and Mrs. Michael Zwarick are Dr. and Mrs. W

of 35 Green Manor Dr., Howard Baldwin of Grous, Jennifer grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Morton S. Olson of Michelle, daughter of Ran-Marion, Ohio. He has two dall G. and Victoria sisters, Christine, 4, and Lonsdale Grous of 128 Orchard St., Rockville. She was born Oct. 15 at Zak, Kathryn Beth. Manchester Memorial daughter of Robert L. and

Olson, Michael Judd, son of Judd and Lynn Baldwin Olson of Columbus, Ohio. He was born 794 Center St. Their pater-nal grandparents are Mr. Oct. 11 at Columbus, Ohio. His maternal grandparents

lospital. Her maternal Karen M. Kelleher Zak of grandparents are Mr. and 23 Overhill Rd., Ellington. Mrs. Reginald T. Lonsdale She was born Oct. 17 at



Mrs. Myron K. Kelleher of Jessica Ann. In the service

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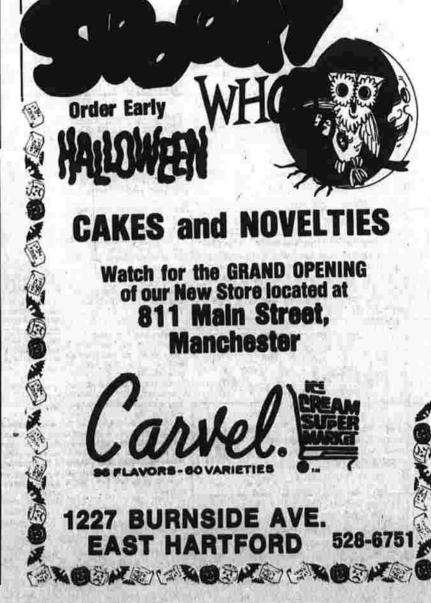
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Green School Fair Saturday The Raggedy Ann hanging being admired by Jean Norton is one of many attractive items available at the Yankee Harvest Fair at the Green School on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admiring the article and holding others are Diane Schaller, left, and Sandra Dunn, committee members of the fair. There will also be candy, plants, attic treasures, thumb prints and a children's area. Special features include Stuart Jones, charcoal artist, a

blacksmith and a 50-50 raffle. Refreshments will be available and there'll be a clown for

Continued from Page One

enjoyment. (Herald photo by Dunn)

would like to see more picnic stops and rest areas along Connecticut nighways. Cohen replied, "Before I spent money on that, I would want to see state money spent on making sure

people have jobs and that industry stays in the state. That (the rest areas) is a frill we really can't af-

In answering another question, Cohen continued on the money

"I would like to bring in a sound fiscal policy, which I don't think the Democrats have even thought about in the last ten years. We have to exer-

cise restraint," he said. Near the end of the hour-long ses-

sion, Barry said he supports equal rights for women. About town

Pamela Cooper, a lecturer at the University of Connecticut, will speak to Manchester Rotary Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. A psychologist, she teaches courses which deal with human development over the life span, and death, grief and bereavement.

The Verplanck School PTA will sponsor a numpkin decorating contest Saturday at 10 a.m. on the school grounds. Rain date is Sunday at 2 The YWCA Book Discussion Group

will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Community Y. "The Great Train Robbery" by Michael Crichton will be discussed. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Take Advantage Of Our

MONEY SAVINGS

Young journalists pleased you've elected a young lady

as president of your class in the spirit of the equal rights amendment," he In a final statement, Cohen said

that he asked his daughter what subject she thought the class would be interested in

"She said boys," Cohen said, and then went on to tell the students why he is opposed to a state income tax At the end of the session, both candidates praised the class for their in-

telligent questions. "I think we should lower the voting age to 11," Barry said. "You're well informed, and you obviously read the newspapers."

As Barry and Cohen left the room. they were surrounded by the young journalists seeking autographs from the two men.

Public records

Warranty deeds Ida Caye and Lorita McVey, both of Manchester, and Gladys Copping of Kent to Dorothy A. Bentle property at 265 Oakland St., \$24,000. Thomas J. Cordner and Effie K. Cordner to John H. Thieling and Elaine C. Thieling, property at 184 Brent Rd., \$49.50 conveyance tax. U & R Housing Corp. to David B. Hooper and Barbara R. Hooper, property at Kent Dr., \$57.20 con-

veyance tax. Hazel R. Greenway, East Windsor, to Janet L. Gamache, South Hadley, Mass., property at 184 Summit St.,

Judgment lien John Bonino against Maurice Coutu and Dorothy Coutu, \$649.60, property at 107 Oakland St.



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CLEANER

Today's thought appeal issued The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be cutting off your hand for? What are n Manchester on Tuesday, Oct. 26, your priorities? Can you say "yes" The teachings of Jesus carry a un- and mean it?

ique vividness and lack of com- I think Jesus would say, "If your promise, but one of his clearcut business causes you to sin, get statements may leave some people another job." You cannot be all cold. "...if your hand should cause things to all people. Affirm Christ as you to sin, cut it off; it is better for Lord, not just on Sunday, but daily. If you to enter into life crippled, than to you do this, some things will have to have two hands and go to hell." go. Count on it being costly, but be

(Mark 9:43) With metaphorical language Jesus Rev. Rene O. B pins us down to the need for sacrifice Superintendent and singlemindedness. What is im-

A singlemindedness

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Oct. 22, 1976 - PAGE SEVEN

Rev. Rene O. Bideaux, Connecticut Valley District

rom 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin St. There continues to be a shortage of blood of all types and donors are urged to support the Blood program by making their donations. Donors who have already made ap

Blood donor

pointments for Tuesday's Blood nobile are reminded to keep them. Walk-in donors will be welcome throughout the day. Appointments may still be made by



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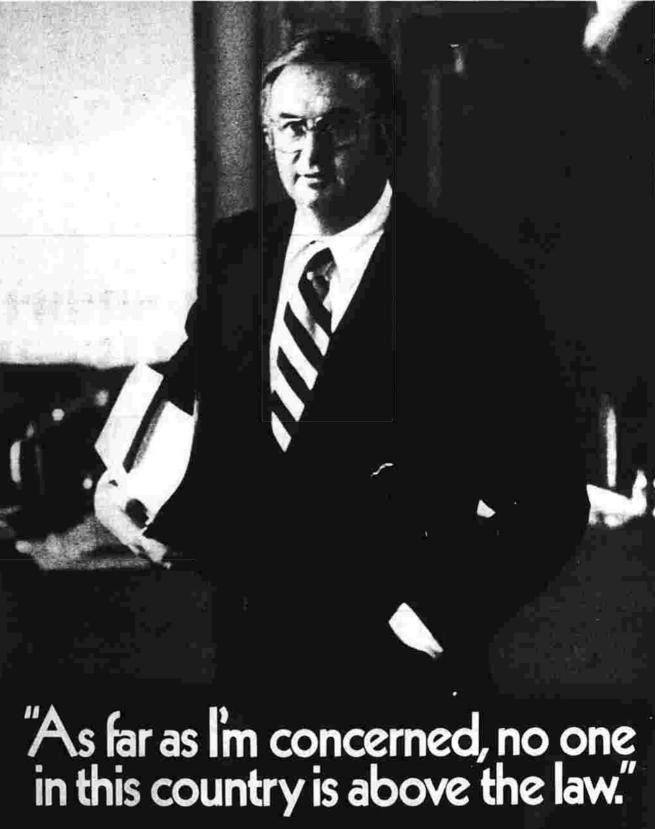
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FOR...Replacement Of West Side Rec Center

VOTE CUMMINGS — DEMOCRAT NOV. 2 Cummings Committee, Raymond F. Damato, Treas



We all grew up under the same Constitution. expect it from anyone else? In Weicker's book, Lowell Weicker believes that respect for the law everyone plays by the rules. Government, as well has to start at the top. Otherwise, how can we as the governed.

Weicker. Nobody's man but yours.

The theme of the neeting is "The Spirit Moving." Ms. Helen Hawksley of East Providence, R.I., mission coordinator for "Christian Personhood" for the Southern New England Conference of United Methodist Women, will be guest speaker. Her topic: Holy Spirit in Christian

Experience. District officers will be elected and installed during the afternoon. The Rev. Gwen Osland of Burn side United Methodist Church, East Hartford will lead a communion and pledge service.

Also participating in the service will be the Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church. The group will interpret "Howl My Soul" by Sister Miriam Therese Winter o the Medial Medical Mis

sion Sisters. After the service. refreshments will be served during a fellowship

Registration will take place at 2 p.m. and is open to all women and friends of area Methodist churches

About town

The Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Hartford will have a Sunday social Oct. 24 from 3 to 7 p.m. at Podunk Mill, Sullivan Ave South Windsor. Prospec tive members are

Center Congregational Church eighth graders will meet Saturday noon at the church to decorate numpkins and take them to the Newington Children's

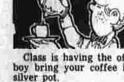
The Organization of the Handicapped will have its monthly social Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. ir Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens, Main and N Main Sts. All people who are handicapped, whateve the nature of their afflic tion, under the age of 63 and living east of the Connecticut River, are in vited to attend the social.

Alaska's The Place
Wages in the United States
are at an all time high, The
Conference Board notes. The
average worker makes \$4.72
an hour today. The highest
paid workers are in Alaska, averaging \$6.83 an hour. Lowest-paid workers are in North Carolina, where pay averages \$3.28 an hour.

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

S'funny how quickly school looks good to kids once they're out in the cold, cold world after graduation.

If you can name those who hold the top jobs in Washington at the mo-ment, call someone up in the control the capital — they'd be glad to know.



It's all right to go ou for track—unless you're thinking of making off with the stuff Amtrak

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The smart people still save at Hartford National

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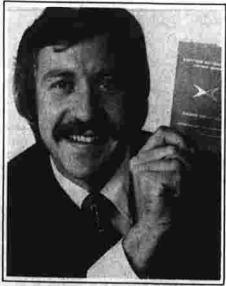
> proud and vaunting, And fix her pow'r on furmer basis; To glory, wealth and fame ascend, Her commerce rise, her realms extend.

him in Connecticut's first bank. The bank was Hartford National. John Trumbull's bank.

John Trumbull kept his money in a Hartford National account, right where he could borrow, get financial advice, and take advantage of the 1792 version of checking, all at once. It added up. Trumbull saw the advantage of putting his money in

Hartford National even before savings paid interest.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT SWINE AND VICTORIA INFLUENZA (FLU) VACCINE

(BIVALENT)

influenza (flu) is caused by siruses. When people get flu they may have fever, chills, headache dry cough or muscle aches. Iliness may last several days or a week or more, and complete recovery is usual. However, complications may lead to preumonia or death in some people. For the elderly and people with diabetes or heart, lung, or kitiney diseases, flu may be especially serious

It is unlikely that you have adequate protection against awine fin, since it hat not caused wide apread human outbreaks in the past 45 years. You may or may not have adequate protection against Victoria flu, although many Americans find this flu lest winter. It was responsible for

The vaccine will not give you flurbecause it is made from killed virutes. Today's flu vaccines cause fewer side effects than those used in the past. In contrast with some other vaccines, flu vaccine

One shot will protect most people from swine and Victoria flu during the next flu season; however, either a second shot or a different dosage may be required for persons under age 25. If you are under 25 and a notice regarding such information is not attached, this information will be provided to you wherever you receive the vaccine.

Possible Vaccine Side Effects Most people will have no side effects from the vaccine. However, tenderness at the site of the shot may occur and last for several days. Some people will also have fever, chills, headache, or muscle aches within the first 48 hours.

As with any vaccine or drug, the possibility of severe or potentially fatal reactions exists. However, flu vaccine has rarely been associated with severe or fatal reactions. In some instances people receiving vaccine have had allergic reactions. You should note very carefully the following

Children under a certain age should not routinely receive flu vaccine. Please ask about age limitations if this information is not attached.
People with known allergy to eggs should receive the vaccine only under special medical.

People with fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone.
People who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should consult of the past 14

physician before taking the flu vaccine. If you have any questions about flu or flu vaccine, please ask

I have read the above statement about swine and Victoria flu, the vaccine, and the special precontions. I have had an opportunity to ask questions, including questions regarding vaccination recommendations for persons under age 25, and understand the benefits and risks of flu vaccination. I request that it be given to me or to the person named below of whom I am the parent or

INFORMATION ON PERSON TO RECEIVE VACCINE

Judge declares mistrial

PHOENIX Ariz. (UPI) - The trial of Harris, who said - while jury selection Evening Herald John Adamson on charges of murdering investigative reporter Don Bolles will against a half-dozen other persons in the Manchester news

have to start all over again because a prosecutor talked too much out of court.

A judge declared a mistrial Thursday on the mistrial ruling, dismissed Harris, newspaper. grounds of "massive prejudicial head of the prosecution team, from any publicity" caused by the public comments further connection with the trial.

of Maricopa County Attorney Donald

The Manchester





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Come Early And Take A Walk Through The Whale

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Flu clinic data

to 9 p.m. for non-high risk ages 25 through 59. Monovalent be temporarily kept out of law by falling to file tax appeared in Thursday's Herald.

Another clinic will be Saturday at Illing Junior High School from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Both bivalent and onovalent vaccines will be administered to the following groups: People age 60 and over, high risk ages 25 and over, non-high risk ages 25 through 59. Forms appearing in Thursday's and today's Herald may be filled out beforehand by those attending the clinic. DO NOT detach the registration form from the rest of the information form. It MUST be kept intact. The BIVALENT, blue, form is to be filled out ONLY for people age 60 and over and for high risk ages 25 and over. The MONOVALENT form, white, is to be used ONLY

or non-high risk ages 25 through 59. Parking will be available at the high school ONLY in the area in front of the building and in the parking area off Brookfield St. known as the student parking lot. The rest of the parking area at the high school must be kept quiet while MHS students are taking special exams. There will also be parking available in the Illing parking lot and on the side streets.

However, because of the limited parking space, Patro Capt. Henry Minor of the Manchester Police Departmen strongly recommends car pooling and walking from near by areas. There will be policemen monitoring traffic in

Entrance to Illing is the driveway east of the police department. No local senior citizen has had any ill effects so far after taking the flu shot, according to Wally Fortin, director of Senior Citizens

Volunteers serving at Saturday's clinic are asked to meet in the Illing cafeteria at 8 a.m. that day for instruc

Dr. Alice Turek, town health director, said that volunteers will be needed for the three remaining flu clinics on Oct. 27, Nov. 10 and Dec. 8. Anyone wishing to volunteer may call the Town Health Department at 649-

Flu clinic data

Collector fights

LITCHFIELD (UPI) —
Tax Collector Isabel
Rylander, 71, faces an Oct.
28 court hearing to show
Today's flu clinic is at Manchester High School from 3

Collector fights

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programs to aid cities and towns, providing jobs. Helped businesses expand, creating new jobs. • Participated in writing



CONGRESSMAN

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary A. Pohlman

great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary A. Pohlman, 97, of 46

EAST HARTFORD-Earl Willis

Fyler, 83, of 19 Wells Ave. died Thursday at a Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs.

general superintendent at the Infor 35 years before retiring in 1958. He was born in Bloomfield and lived in East Hartford for 70 years. He was Congregational Church of East Hart-

Fyler of West Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Marilla Perras of Glastonbury: four grandchildren and six great-

The private funeral is Saturday at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field of Hillside

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Remembrance Fund of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford, 837 Main St.

Frank Swartz

BOLTON - Frank Swartz, 74, of 45 machinist at Pratt and Whitney Divi-South Rd. died Thursday at sion of United Technologies Corp., Manchester Memorial Hospital. He East Hartford, for 16 years before his was the husband of Mrs. Helen Gib- retirement in 1943. He was born June

Mr. Swartz had been employed as and had lived in Manchester for 45 an auto mechanic at Boland Motors, years. Manchester, before retiring several t the former Packard Motor Car Sloan of East Hartford; 6 Co., Hartford, and Pratt and Whitney grandchildren and 10 great-Division of United echnologies Corp., grandchildren. East Hartford

He was born March 16, 1902 in Bur- at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main bank, N.Y., and had lived in Bolton St. The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, for 32 years. He and his wife pastor of Calvary Church, will ofcelebrated their 52nd wedding an- ficiate. Burial will be in East niversary last June.

Other survivors are a son, Kenneth Haven; and six grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 1:30

p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400

in Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the

Memorial Fund of the United Methodist Church of Bolton. Anthony S. Rakiewicz

Willington, formerly of Rockville, real estate markets.

Griswold and Mrs. Mary Ann Worth Connecticut.

at the Chapel of St. Jude, Willington, the economy." at 10. Burial will be in Willington Hill accorded at graveside. Friends may call at the funeral

In Memoriam In loving memory of my dear hus-band, George Gill, who passed away, October 22, 1979. Always remembered and sadly mis sed by his loving

Wife, Daughter and Family

New Nebo restrooms

Hudson St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Fredrick W.B. Mrs. Pohlman, at the time of her

was born April 3, 1879 in Rockville She is survived by a son, Fred B. Pohlman of Manchester; 2 the Board of Directors that it still daughters, Mrs. Ernest E. (Ger-feels the dredging of Center Springs trude) Reynolds of Stafford Springs Pond is important. and Mrs. George (Bernice) LaCroix

of Newtown; 5 grandchildren and 16 Manager Robert B. Weiss, the Board of Directors had been asked at their The funeral and burial will be October meeting to use Revenue private at the convenience of the Sharing funds for a refreshmen stand with bathroom facilities at M Nebo Field. The \$10,000 in Revenue Main St., is in charge of Sharing monies had originally bee scheduled to be used for the Cente

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any nemorial gifts may be made to the the Rec and Park Commission for an Manchester Garden Club in care of Mrs. Robert S. Coe. 364 Summit St.

Robert F. Sloan Sr. Robert F. Sloan Sr., 87, of 333 Bidwell St. died Thursday in a This would leave the field with no Manchester convalescent home. Jay J. Giles, director of public

works, told the commission that renovations of the present facilities would not be worth the effort. Three of the commission members 28, 1889 in Belfast, Northern Ireland voiced their support for the transfer of funds to the Mt. Nebo work.

> flak from people if we don't,' DiDonato said, Janenda and Dorothy Brindamour also said that they fel the facilities were needed. The fourth member present. Fred Ramey, said that he did not support the transfer of funds from the Center

Swartz of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. The family suggests that any worthwhile, the commission's ap-Evelyn Boscarino of Windsor; a memorial gifts may be made to the proval of the Mt. Nebo project will be

Main St., Manchester, Burial will be Candidates give views

There are no calling hours.

Rakiewicz, 54, of Old Farms Rd., little talking about the housing and the state.

the last two years. payments offered by the state.

tended to be welfare care," Joyner doom," and said that the state will

since 1960. "That sure beats the inflation rate," he said. Theodore Cummings, Democratic

Board of Realtors, but the four can-incumbent in the 12th District, didates present for a "Meet the Can-responded by pointing out program didates session at the Manchester that have been implemented recently ROCKVILLE - Anthony S. Country Club Thursday afternoon did to help businesses and industries in

"There are things that are being died Thursday at Rockville General

Instead, the general state of the
Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs.

Instead, the general state of the
economy and Pratt and Whitney's
City and Town Development Act and Mr. Rakiewicz was born in Hart- were the major topics of the debate. of which offer methods for state and ford and lived in Willington for the past 11 years. He was an Army didate for the Fourth Senatorial seat, cial assistance and tax breaks to

daughters, Miss Carol Rakiewicz of to Florida may be "just the tip of the are some on the books; there are Barry said, "The central issue is to

of Nantucket, Mass.; a brother, He praised his opponent, incum-william Rakiewicz of West Hart- bent Democrat David Barry, for his parable to what we have now, He taled of his independent The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. Barry's campaign pamphlets and thinking as a legislator and said, "I from the Burke-Fortin Funeral said, "Looking over this brochure, I will not be told by the leader of my

Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass don't see one bill aimed at improving party how to vote. If a bill is a good one, I don't care whether it was in-Walter Joyner, a Republican who troduced by a Democrat or a seat, also concentrated on the At one point, the debate became an

economy. He said that Connecticut exchange between Cohen and Cumeach other. Cohen said that state governmen now costs \$1.8 billion per year and

with no taxes. The whole unemploy-ment act should be scrutinized," he becoming a "handout state" and "a paradise for welfare recipients and

continue to attempt to aid and attract

Declining enrollment figures reviewed

The Manchester Board of Education's Citizens Task Force continued its study of declining student enrollments in a technical session Thursday night with Dr. Thomas Steahr, University of Connecticut

The task force, which is looking at the short-range impact of the enrollment decline, questioned Steahr on a variety of matters ranging from his opinions on future ising development to background for his statistics.

The task torce also reviewed a "administrative exer cise" prepared by local school officials to illustrate possible future use of elementary classroom space in town.

The "exercise," requested by the task force, analyzes possible school closings and reorganizations for two years, 1989 and 2000, reflecting different sets of enroll-

The only conclusion reached in the "exercise" was that enrollment projections should be updated annually to allow better decisions of use of existing schools, closing of schools or construction of new facilities.



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suggested

Hospital

notes

SANYO 19'

The Advisory Recreation and Park Commission agreed Thursday night to recommend the construction of athroom facilities at Mt. Nebo

death was the oldest living member of the Manchester Garden Club. She action with some reservations. At the request of member John DiDonato. the price of portable tollets will be looked into by Chairman Joel Janenda. Also, the commission will inform

Springs project.

The directors sent the request to

Dr. Alice J. Turek, director o health, told the commission Thursday night that the present toilet facilities at Mt. Nebo do not meet health code and will be shut down.

"I think we have to have facilities Survivors are 2 sons, Robert F. years ago. He previously had worked Sloan Jr. of Manchester and William up there. We're going to get a lot of The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m.

Unless Janenda finds that the cost of portable facilities would be sister, Mrs. Hazel Robertson of New Manchester Memorial Hospital presented to the directors at their

on general economy

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter The audience was the Manchester

transfer of 600 workers to Florida said that the announced transfer of businesses. Other survivors are four the 600 Pratt and Whitney employes "We need more incentives. There Willington, Miss Renee Rakiewicz of iceberg" unless the state offers attempts to put more into effect,"

New Haven, Mrs. Toni Scott of better incentives for industries in Cummings said. ford; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Ran- work in juvenile and social reform. without raising taxes." But, Cohen then held up one of

Cemetery. Military honors will be is seeking the 12th Assembly District Republican.

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. has lost 73,000 manufacturing jobs in mings, who are not even opposing "A husband and wife can sit at that industry is asked to pay 43 per home and take home \$180 a week cent of that cost.

"Unemployment pay used to be for "Unemployment pay used to be for those who lost their job through no Cummings criticized Cohen for fault of their own. It was never in- creating a picture of "gloom and

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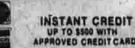
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by their manager as the classiest team in all sports, the Cincinnati Reds are champions of the world for the second straight year and are baseball's obvious dynasty of specific properties. The classies against the Boston Red Sox, a first against

seven years and the first National League team since the 1921-22 New York Giants to win two straight World Series, the Reds will be even stronger in 1977 than in 1976, according to Manager Sparky Anderson. "We'll be better next year because

Catchers spotlighted

YANKEE STADIUM - Rival

catchers were in the spotlight on the

final night of the 1976 World Series

when the Cincinnati Redlegs proved

beyond any doubt that they are

dominating New York at Yankee

Johnny Bench and Tnurman Mun-

son, one a winner and the other a

loser, provided the biggest excite-

reputation, and expectations, by

recording a 7-2 success to sweep the

best of seven set in the minimum

When Bench's line-drive three-run

homer struck a fan in the leftfield

stands and bounded back into the

playing field it earned the husky Cin-

cinnati catcher the honor of being the

The three-run shot broke up a tight,

tense but unexciting 3-2 Cincy edge

and triggered the National League champions to victory before 56,700

up at New York Tuesday night.

shivering fans, 33 more than showed

Bench's game-breaker, which sent

thousands of fans leaving their seats

and scurrying for the nearest exits,

was his second homer of the night.

The first came in the fourth inning with one mate on base and erased a

lassic. Bench wound up with eight

Munson, on the other hand, enjoyed

the best game of any individual in the

set with a perfect four-for-four

showing which gave him nine hits in

17 trips to the plate in the four

games. His .529 batting mark was the

brighest spot in the Yankee artillery.

catcher, expected to be named the

Tuesday and four last night.

The rough-tough New York

American League's most valuable

series. Munson was the 36th player in

hits in 15 at bats for a .533 average.

edge it never relinquished.

Four-for-four

series most valuable player.

Stadium in four straight games.

Herald angle

Sports Editor

Earl Yost

ment as Cincinnati lived up to its Stadium ramblings

1-0 New York lead and gave Cincy an Yankees lost in four straight. The

For his performance, writers were 38-39-50. Only twice previously were

almost unanimous in tabbing the 28- the Yankees losers in four games,

year-old part-Indian receiver the top 1922 and 1963 against the Giants and

to end the game and thus missed a is just 43... The record for most home

who is recognized in all quarters as seven people I ran into claimed they

performer in baseball's blue ribbon Dodgers respectively.

runs batted in and hit 16 home runs.

Starting with the playoffs against

Philadelphia, Bench's bat woke up

and he was on a tear in the three-

game sweep of the Phillies and it

carried over into the four-game

series, the shortest since the under

dog Baltimore Orioles beat Los

Angeles in 1966, and Sandy Koufax

Little Bruce Froemming, the

smallest umpire in the major

eagues, showed a lot of intestional

fortitude when he took his hands out

of his pocket and gave New York

manager Billy Martin the heave-ho in

the ninth inning. Leo Durocher,

tabbed a tiger and a no-good so-and-

so when he managed the Dodgers and

Giants, was a pussycat compared to

the language used by Martin. The

latter did nothing in the line of win-

ning friends for either himself or the

Yankees in the manner in which he

conducted himself in both the

playoffs and series...Strange isn't it

that the least logical guy on the

squad, reserve shortstop Jim Mason hit the only homer for the Yankees

foot in the '76 series when the

club had clean sweeps in 1927-28-32-

While the Yankees were unable to

String broken

and Don Drysdale.

The Reds, who will hold their vic- the ninth. wrapped it up Thursday night with and Chris Chambliss' double sent the

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hailed the Reds completed a four-game who also closed out the 1975 World homers. Bench, voted the Series' ninth inning anticlimactic to the by their manager as the sweep of the New York Yankees with Series against the Boston Red Sox, most valuable player, wound up with most diehard New York fan.

Dodgers will be on our backs right frigueroa was the loser although he from the start next April ... we'll pitched effectively until the Reds' have our hands full with them."

Figueroa was the loser although he game as Figueroa went into the pitched effectively until the Reds' Reds' ninth.

Figueroa walked both Tony Perez

tory party in Cincinnati tonight, The first of Munson's four singles Tidrow was brought out of the Bench driving in five runs with two Yankees off to a 1-0 lead in the first flied to center field and then Bench well in World Series competition the playoffs. Manager Billy Martin homers and Gary Nolan and Will inning. But the Reds took a 3-1 lead in hit his second homer to give the Reds compared to other multiple pennant- and Munson admitted as much and McEnaney combining to hold the the fourth on Joe Morgan's walk and a 6-2 lead. Doubles by Cesar winners in baseball history. Yankees to eight hits, including four stolen base, a single by George Geronimo and Dave Concepcion Even with their two straight world by Thurman Munson. McEnaney, Foster and the first of Bench's made it 7-2 and made the Yankees' championships and the four straight they said they were sorry?

and Driessen, however, and Dick

... in the hotel lobby ... it is the classiest team in all sports." The extravagant claim by Anderbullpen. Perez took third as Foster team has not really performed that and beat the Kansas City Royals in

What else could they say, after

Reds now compared with best

NEW YORK (UPI) - To have his team compared on the same level with the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees of the 1950s is satisfaction enough for Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson after the Reds comoleted a four-game sweep of the New York Yankees and became the first National League team in 54 years to win back-to-back World Series. Yet, to Johnny Bench and Will McEnaney, the hitting and pitching heroes of Thursday night's 7-2 Series clinching triumph, their contributions were a vindication for

what could have been a lost season. "This was my greatest performance." said Bench, who hit a two run homer in the fourth inning to put the Reds ahead, 3-2, and then added a three-run shot in the ninth, to finish the Yankees for good. "I had some physical problems during the season with which I had to deal, but I don't want to make any excuses." Similarly, 1976 was not a season to remember for McEnaney, who, a

year after his 1975 rookie success, was only 2-6 with a most unimpressive 4.88 earned run average During the crucial last two months o the seasons, he was seldom used by Thursday night, however, he came

on to relieve starter Gary Nolan with two out in the seventh and completed the Reds' overall series bullpen effort of not allowing a run to the

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thurman Munson waited a long like no other this season, a season in which he hit .302 with 105 RBIs. He which he hit .302 with 105 RBIs. He chance to become the first player Don Gullett, I'm all we've got," "I thought I'd be pitching in the Sparky at all for not using me. I was him for losing confidence."

> As for Anderson, the white-haired Reds' skipper, who has taken his share of critcism for removing his PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The pitchers faster than most any

"It'll be up to you gentlemen to judge this team now," Anderson told

Dodgers, could argue with that - at least not until next year.

Munson embarrassed by Redlegs, Anderson

Reception committee for Johnny Bench after second homer

Tony Perez, Dan Driessen and Cesar Geronimo wait to congratulate Reds' catcher

win one game, the team did accomplish one feat. When Mickey Rivers stole second base in the fifth inning it was the first time in 27 postseason games Johnny Bench didn't toss the runner out...One of the biggest ovations was reserved for Yogi Berra when he made his appearance in the field in the ninth inning and wiggled his right finger to player next week, collected six signal the bullpen as the acting straight hits, two in his last two bats manager with Billy Martin cooling it in the dugout runway after being The feat tied a major league record evicted. Berra is still a popular set 52 years ago by Goose Goslin of figure, ranking behind Joe DiMaggio the Washington Senators in the 1924 and Mickey Mantle among the ex-Yankees still alive...Mild-mannered series play to collect four hits in one Sparky Anderson has now produced game. He had bat in hand in the on-deck circle when Roy White skied out The white-haired Cincinnati skipper four pennant winners in seven years.

time to play in a World Series was far and away the best Yankee in ever to pick up five hits in one World McEnaney said. "I don't blame - seven seasons, to be precise the short series, batting .526, driving Series game. - and when he finally got his in one run and s chance, the Reds eliminated Thursday night in the 7-2 fourth game his New York Yankees in four loss to the Reds. "For me to be belittled after my

season, after my series," Munson Munson, the prime candidate for said, "it hurts. I don't apppreciate Linemen ailing American League Most Valuable having it rubbed in my face. Player honors, was embarrassed by "I never compared myself to John- Pittsburgh Steelers, with only four manager in baseball, the easy victhe four-game sweep. But what em-ny Bench, you guys in the press did. I healthy defensive linemen, Thursday tory over the Yankees was also a sort barrassed him more was what Reds' can hit to right, I can hit with concentrated on defending against of justification. Manager Sparky Anderson had to say anybody. We have a good team. I'm the run during practice for Sunday's after the game while the two men embarrassed to lose in four straight away game with the New York were standing within three feet of but I'm not embarrassed with this Giants. each other on the speaker's platform team. I just don't appreciate it . Defensive end Dwight White was Reds' victory. "I'm glad to know that in a makeshift press room in the rubbed in my face by a man I'm stancatacombs under Yankee Stadium.

Asked what he thought of the All
Munson got a hit in each of his last

Giants game due to sprained ankles,

Giants game due to sprained ankles,

Tubbed in hy face by a functionable and defensive data we can now be considered as with the other great teams of baseball. That's what I

Star Yankee catcher, Anderson said: six at-bats in the Series, including a and rookie defenseman Gary Dunn wanted in this series." one of the best we've seen all year final game, to tie a 52-year-old list last week to make room for No one, not even the old Brooklyn There's no question he would hit 300 record held by Goose Goslin of the backup quarterback Neil Graff. "But don't embarrass anybody, World Series hits.

Arenas sparks MCC chance by one out for a record try. The series performance brought happiness to the Oklahoma product

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NJCAA regionals. MCC Last year, Manchester Com- returned to Holyoke yesterday, munity College's soccer team and it was a happier bus ride traveled to Holyoke only to home as it defeated Holyoke

Community College, 3-1. Holyoke, ranked third in the NJCAA New England region, drops to a 3-4-2 record while the Cougars now stand at 8-2. The booters' next contest is Saturday in New London against second-ranked Mitchell MCC's offensive punch came in the form of Danyel Arenas as he collected the three-goal hat trick The first came with three minutes gone in the first half. Showing fancy dribbling technique. Arenas eluded two defenders and beat goalie Mike

The Cougars, who dominated first half play, made it 2-0 as Arenas took a Gary Perrelli pass and fired a shot to the lower right of the net. The final tally came five minutes later as Arenas on a breakaway beat Kirby from 10 yards out. Holyoke scored its lone goal in the second half, Jim Sleboda taking a

Bill Methot pass and beating MCC goalie Mike Gerber. MCC's defense didn't bend under pressure applied by the Bay Staters. lolyoke outshot MCC in the second half and over-all, 17-11, with Gerber making nine of his 13 saves after the



Ump Bruce Froemming thumbs manager out

Raging mad Billy Martin is restrained in last inning

Stars of World Series finale in strange positions

Thurman Munson has just secred as Johnny Bench watches flight of ball on field



(Herald photo by Dunn)

East's offensive backs

Set to face Xavier High tonight are East Catholic offensive out, Whalers backs, top, (l. to r.) Bob Frank, Fred Cecchini, Mike Furlong, and front, Dave Kisner (11) and Ken Brasa (5).

Manchester home Saturday

Low-flying Eagles test Xavier tonight

By LEN AUSTER

Out of the frying pan and into the fire goes East Catholic's football team as tonight at 7:30 at Dillon Stadium the winless Eagles tackle perennial state power Xavier High. Manchester High, 0-4, after a tough opening part of the schedule hopes to see some daylight Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Memorial Field taking on equally winless Wethersfield High.

The only lineup change for East is at defensive end where freshman attempted over 40 aerials each week, night.
The Maple Leafs had erased a 2-0

Xavier is 4-0-1 to date and while it can't boast great personnel, what's there is solid. "There's a lot less variety to their offense than in the past but what they do they do very well." LaFontana stated. Two Falcon standouts to watch out for are quarterback Jim Cannata and halfback Rich Stanton.

East is 0-4, appears overmatched. but is more than willing to take up the gauntlet. "We love to play Xavier and vice versa. Ever since we beat them (in 1965 and 1966) to spoil perfect seasons they've been ready for us," mused LaFontana. Xavier leads the series between the clubs, 6-

Each passing Saturday, Manchester creeps closer and closer to that elusive first win. If the Silk tum built in the second half last week

overnight. But the defeatist attitude mingham ... Hugh Harris and Blair here is being overcome and our MacDonald each scored two goals against Conard, they'll be in games with their heads high. The Diego's Kevin Devine tied the game, eventual clincher is winning a few 44, at 12:08 of the third period ... positions and we've been improving Jack Holik, "The execution in the

line and in the backfield is getting (to do so) in the last six games," the Trinity grad concluded. scored two goals apiece to lead Quebec. Colbert golf leader

> COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) Island Country Club took - Jim Colbert, clothed in their toll on his opposition. "two two-ply cashmere Colbert's strongest sweaters, a vest and rain challenge came from Mac pants," braved the cold 'McLendon, whose birdie weather Thursday and shot putt at the 18th hole fell an a three-under-par 67 to inch short, leaving him in a take the first-round lead in tie for second with defenthe \$125,000 Southern Open golf tournament. ding champion Hubert Green and George Archer

Manchester's defensive backfield a frustrating experience.

Eagles in the last two weeks have a 5-3 loss to the Canadiens Thursday

last Saturday but still lost as the deficit against the Canadiens and

Knights notched a lofty 71 tallies. Bill Thomas was trying to protect a 3-2

Rumley is the Wethersfield signal- lead against the Stanley Cup cham-

caller and Gerald Desroches his pions with less than three minutes to

favorite target. play.

Mike Linsenbigler, Jim Fleurent Then he became the victim of Mon-

and Craig Ostrout are the secondary treal's explosive scoring power,

people Manchester will look to blunt Rumley's aerial game. A strong pass victory.

rush from John Madden, who has In other NHL games Philadelphia

been simply outstanding thus far, and defeated Chicago, 5-1, Washington

Marlin Rozie would be a welcome and Los Angeles tied, 5-5, and

day, we shouldn't have many games Birmingham beat Houston, &

problems. But we have to be ready 5, Indianapolis and San Diego tied, 4-

"Our players have been giving it WHA

football," Holik said.

and determined to play 48 minutes of 4, in overtime, and Quebec defeated

all they can and we have to be Gavin Kirk and Peter Marrin each

players have come off the field after and an assist for Indianapolis but San

patient. You can't expect miracles scored two goals to pace Bir- 97

"If we come ready to play Satur- In World Hockey Association

Colbert, one of the early at 68. leaders, saw his score hold up throughout the day. Cold, wet weather and slick greens at the Green



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HARTFORD (UPI) - The New

England Whalers of the World

Hockey Association Thursday sent

Island Reds of the American Hockey

League.
Callighen, 23, was the top scorer

with three goals in the Whalers

exhibition season but failed to score

Whalers General Manager Ron

Hockey roundup

her first two games against Saturday morning as has Kelley. Playing well for minutes left in the second Floyd Totten 258-556, been listed in this week's the Rams were Chris half. Conard applied Roger Micczkowski 211-Virginia Wade in today's

BENNET Jeff Lombardo scored Inaugural women's tennis two goals and Glenn Wilson Chalking up its sixth Manchester's jayvees one in overtime as Bennet shutout of the year, battled to a 1-1 tie with Lin-The top-seeded Evert admittedly Junior High's soccer team Manchester High's Jayvee da Cheney scoring for the had a good workout in her victory played to a 3-3 stalemate soccer team whitewashed locals. Wendy Kemp, Lisa over Richey. Wade, the tournament's with Timothy Edwards visiting Conard, 3-0, Schwartz and Suzanne fourth-seeded player, survived four yesterday Bennet is now 5- yesterday at Memorial Killian played well for the match points to turn back Betty 2-1 for the season. Bennet outshot Edwards, Walt Adamy, playing an The other semifinal will match 17-9. Danny Collins, Tom outstanding game at center

Francoise Durr, a 6-1, 6-1 upset Hajbucki and goalie Jim halfback, opened the winner over third-seeded Martina McKay all played well for scoring early for Manchester. Joe Foran The tournament ends Saturday with the winner to receive \$45,000, the largest payoff in women's tennis to large tennis jayvee soccer team to a 2-1 the final Indian goal put- High. The Eagles now victory over Kosciuszko of ting home a rebound. Enfield yesterday. Brad Farley, Gary Swan- The jayvees were also defeated, 15-4 and 15-7. No 186-458. Staves helped set up the se Ley also played well for further details were cond Illing score. Illing is the young Indians, now 7-1 available. Callighen sent now 3-4 for the season. for the campaign.

Breaking out of its Field hockey scoring slump, Illing Junior High's soccer team downed Kosciuszko of Enfield, 3-1, yesterday at shutout of the week,

Yale, Trinity anxious also victorious, 8-15, 15-13 and 15-11 with a good team to up winning streaks effort making the

HARTFORD (UPI) - opening day loss, will be Yale and Trinity appear gunning for a fourth The Whalers, who have lost three games and tied one, open a five game home stood to one, open a five game as both go after their fifth homecoming day game straight wine in Committee the straight wine in the straigh home stand tonight at the Hartford Civic Center hosting The Houston straight wins in Connec- against 2-2 Amherst at ticut football action Satur- Middletown. The Cardinals exploded last week against

Scoreboard

Kncks 102, Los Angeles

(Only games scheduled)

Thursday's Results Birmingham 8, Houston 5

Quebec 4, Calgary 2

(Only games schedule

Carm Cozza, Yale's win- WPI 43-21, getting 27 points Ryan said Callighen was sent to the ningest coach, takes his in the first quarter. Reds to give him more playing time. charges to Pennsylvania Winless University of where the Quakers have a Connecticut, losers of six 2-3 record. They will be straight games, will have straight win after a season with its first win in a gathering in, however, four shooting for their fifth trouble trying to come up better and our secondary has been NEW YORK (UPI) — A night of Penn has beaten Brown at 4-1 Massachusetts. goaltending against Montreal can be but the Bulldogs are com-Manchester's defensive backfield a frustrating experience.

will get a severe test as Wethersfield Toronto netrninder Wayne Thomas win over Columbia and must be admired for their likes to air out the football. The found that out in the final minutes of looking better each game. never give up attitude in

defeated team in New far. England, should have an Another coach with easy time in Hartford problems is Bill Hickey. against winless Colby. The rookie mentor at the Coast Bantams defense has con- Guard. The Cadets have tributed greatly to the won only once in six tries team's success so far, and they face 3-2 Western giving up only 70 yards Connecticut, a team that total rushing and five has taken its lumps in the past few years struggling

up to varsity competition Rounding out the schedule. Central Connecticut, 3-3, plays Glassboro St. at New Britain and New Haven, 1-4, is at Nichols.

Bowling

Soccer

MANCHESTER HIGH
Manchester High's mow sport a 2-5-1 record.
Illing broke out fast with Manchester High's soccer game with Conard yesterday in West Hartford

Manchester High's field. The Rams field hockey team blanked Conard, 1-0, yesterday at Memorial Field. The Indians now stand 4-6-1 for yards out. Sue Brown and the season with the season soccer game with Conard yesterday in West Hartford was postponed because of wet grounds. That game has been rescheduled today at 3:30.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.

(UPI) — Chris Evert dropped her first two games against two games against two games against two games against processes and several processes and seve

Nancy Richey Thursday night, but swiftly recovered to trounce her opponent, 6-4, 6-1, and gain a spot against spot against been listed in this week's the Rams were Chris sports slate. The Enfield Hoyng, Alex Britnell, pressure trying to get the tying goal but the Silk Town defense proved up to and Lynne Bono. Illing out-the occasion. Goalie Lois the occasion the occasion the occasion that the occasion the occasion that the occasio shot the visitors, 21-7. Diana made several fine stops to preserve the 206-560, Pete Byran 210-561, POWDER PUFF- Gail

> Heckler 182, Terry Olson 176. Carol Anderson 184-492 Evelyn Feder 176. Edythe Pasek 180, Ruth Ann Glass 177, Marty Upended in girls' bie Woods 455, Gail Rurka Brendle 465, Marilyn

MERCHANTS- Bob Manchester High's girls' Steve Lauretti 150-365, Lanky Witkowski 146-382, volleyball team upped its Ding Balch 138-375, Matty record to 3-5 vesterday in West Hartford by defeating homestanding Conard High

Y- Art Johnson 165-142-

Agnes Szarka served

third place. Edwards

Tony Marinelli 160-392, Adolph Kuszaj 145-385, The Indian jayvees were and 15-11, with a good team Fred McCurry 362, Andy Lamoureaux 141-379, Erv Casey 363, Al Pirkey 150-373, Nonny Zazzaro 382, Ed Burbank 149-398, Vic Downed in cross country action vesterday was Bennet Junior High, 26-30, by Timothy Edwards at Charter Oak Park. Twaronite 162-373, Al Bennet's Steve Telgener Blank 148-147-422, Ken

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Havlicek sparks Celtics

Bennet Junior High's 1976 soccer squad

Youngsters making up the 1976 Bennet Junior High soccer squad this fall are shown with Coach Dave Nordling. Front row, (l. to r.) Barry O'Neil, Paul Fiano, Glen Wilson, David Raven, Todd White, Jeff Daigle, Tim O'Brien, Dan Collins. Top, Nordling, Jim Gluhosky, Tom Hajbucki, Jeff Lombardo, Jim McKay, Rich Koepsel, John Haslett, Robert Perry, Ed Kennison, Ken Marshall, Geoff Michaud, Tony Harkins. Missing are John McNamara and Jim Garner.

start" and opened up an 18-

Basketball Associa-

Market Square Arena in In- proceeded to take control dianapolis to witness the of the backboards.

first regular-season NBA The Celtics tied the 29 points. game involving a former game, at 113-113, with 50 Braves 133, Bucks 112

ABA club, Havlicek made seconds left when Havlicek John Shumate playing sank a running one-hander. center Dan Rondfield, who finished with 23 points, eight in overtime Thursday went awry at the buzzer, night to lead the defending the game went into over-NBA champion Celtics to a time and Havlicek worked

129-122 victory over the his special magic. Charlie Scott scored "If you don't keep right points and JoJo White 23 after them all the time, for the Celtics. Billy they'll get to you," Indiana Knight led the Pacers with Coach Bobby Leonard said 29 points while Wilbur of the Celtics. "And that Jones added 21. Havlicek is something Knicks 102, Lakers 97

The Pacers went at the Celtics 'right from the McMillian combined for 32

NEW YORK (UPI) point, second-quarter lead.

— Boston Celtics' They still led by 11 at the start of the fourth quarter veteran John Havlicek before Havlicek and the before Havlicek and the start of the fourth quarter west. Bradley was indecided to welcome recently purchased Sidney the newcomer Indiana Wicks went to work.

Pacers to the National Pace to hit his next eight shots seven minutes of the third points and hauled in a from the floor and Wicks, quarter by scoring 12 of his game-high 19 rebounds. who took over at center 16 points. McMillian, held Rockets 120, Hawks 104 Unfortunately for In- when starter Dave Cowens to two points in the first Rudy Tomjanovich, held diana and the 16,178 fans, fouled out with just seven half, added eight points in to six points for three

who jammed into the points and 7:27 remaining, each of the final two quarters, scored 14 fourth-Jabbar led the Lakers with quarter points, including 11 in a row, to help Houston John Shumate, playing 12-point deficit and down Playing with the The Pacers twice regained ding league-scoring champ the Rockets with 33 points enthusiasm of a rookie, the possession but a shot by Bob McAdoo, scored 23 while John Drew topped

> **WICKHAM PARK** WILL CLOSE FOR THE WINTER ON OCTOBER 31.

Dr. J set to help 76ers

reported six-year, \$3 Basketball Association problem." million contract with championships. the Philadelphia 76ers. (regarding the Nets) was a the season opener against The 76ers, in making Erving the highest paid just and right one," Erving the San Antonio Spurs. said in defending his holdout. "I was promised Cougars bow history Thursday, paid the considerations that Manchester Community New York Nets \$3 million weren't lived up to. When College's cross country

- the highest sale price in training camp started, team was upended last professional sports history there was no indication Wednesday, 24-34, by for the right to sign the 6-they were going to be lived Eastern Connecticut State 6 superstar after winning a up to, and I chose not to College in Williamantic. renegotiate his contract twosomes in NBA history. and club owner Roy Boe George McGinnis, who was Women bow

Milwaukee Bucks and Bufforward.

PHILADELPHIA glory days of Wilt other players," he said. (UPI) - Julius Er- Chamberlain. But at a "Players set a goal at the ving, the man they call news conference Thursday beginning of the season to "Dr. J," sat under the glare of hot television lights often significant with a championship of the property of lights after signing a led to two American have to worry about this

Coach Gene Shue said he "I felt my position will use Erving tonight in

The acquisition of Erving the individual winner. The Erving, 26, held out after the Nets refused to finest front-court the Nets refused to finest front-court 2.

says he granted the 76ers, named ABA Co-Player of Toppled in a best three of New York Knicks, Los the Year with Erving in five game set yesterday Lakers, 1975, mans the other was Manchester Communifalo Braves permission to Erving, however, doesn't volleyball team. The think the unprecedented Cougars won the first two It is hoped Erving can bring a National Basketto come down the floor
to come bring a back to win the final

ball Association cham- with two basketballs. came back to win the final "I don't anticipate three, 15-10, 15-12 and 15-1 suffering franchise, the having any trouble playing to take the match. MCC is

first since 1967 and the with Big George or the now 3-3 for the season.

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Pd. Adv. by Cohen for Senate Committee — George Kanehi, Trees.

By JUDY KUEHNEL

A group of South Windsor parents are up in arms this week, their target being a Grade 6 social studies program called "Man, a Course of "The teaching staff has developed the expertise to deal with the complexities of the program. If we describe the expertise to deal with the complexities of the program. If we accept anthropology as a necessary which members can be sacrificed?"

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East Hartford 1977 the release of an 18-page booklet to members of the Board of Education, the Coldman the Citizens for Better Education states In his statement, Dr. Goldman

By SHEILA TULLER

The flags of the United States, Connecticut, and Eas

Hartford were presented by the East Hartford Police and

Fire Explorers to open the ceremony.

Mayor Richard H. Blackstone formally welcome

everyone. His aide, Michael Valuk, was master

commission alone is to admit that certain things Children, according to the fact are too difficult or repugnant to deal sheet, study the baboon for three with. "Mary" said she is a parent of a child now taking the course of study months with emphasis on human "I truly cannot believe." Goldman, "This to be so. "I truly cannot believe," said Dr East Hartford's American Revolution Bicentenni

South Windsor parents charge

Grade 6 course is 'morally sick'

because she feared losing her job in the South Ward of the South W "During the seven-year period this Commission ended its formal celebration of the country's

program has been taught," he said, 200th anniversary with pomp and ceremony Thursday night at Town Hall.

Area police

Coinciding with the meeting was in moral values of their parents and cycles is to give contrast to the

The booklet is entitled "Survival." the classroom and there are no avoid these areas for that reason

Dennis P. Pellegrini, 27, of 49 Park West Dr., Rockville, was charged Thursday with breach of the peace in connection with an incident in a

program called "Man, a Course of Studies" (MACOS).

The newly organized parents group, Citizens for Better Education,

met this week in hopes of bringing attention to the program they accuse of having "detrimental effects" on

"Mary" said she is a parent of a

the South Windsor school system.

parking lot on Rt. 83. Police said Pellegrini allegedly jumped on William Hines of Gehring Rd., Tolland over an argument about driving methods. Pellegrini was released on a \$50 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court

South Windsor

registration plates, failure to obey an was given.

It is signed by "Mary, a Concerned homework assignments.

officers' signal, operating an un-19. Rockville, Nov. 10.

Kevin McCullough, 18, of 160 Benedict Dr. was charged Thursday

operating while license is under Robert Chamberlain, 38, of Old missioner Richard Brimley

surety bond and was to be presented closely after a two-car accident on Walked 232 miles

of her parents and will be referred to treated and released at Rockville Fornabi was the official drummer of the army and

with a break into a Wapping Woods ceremonies. Rd. home during which jewelry, cash Joseph Pranckus, 21, of 3 West Rd. and a loaded pistol were taken. They film "Resolved to be Free" narrated by Katharine Hepburn and documenting our country's beginnings, was was charged Thursday with were apprehended later on Rt. 83 in speeding, reckless driving, misuse of Vernon by state police. No court date shown. The highlights of East Hartford's Bicentennia celebrations during the past two years were shown in a slide presentation narrated by Bicentennial Com registered vehicle (motorcycle), and Tolland

Suspension.

He was released on a \$250 non
Thursday night with following too

Terrye Blackstone, cnairiady of the commission, presented certificates of appreciation to citizens, groups, businesses, and friends of East Hartford.

with third-degree burglary and and her car was struck in the rear by Fornabi and Sayers were two of only three marchers larceny. A 15-year-old girl arrested the Chamberlain car. Ms. Anderson who completed the 232-mile trek from Providence, R.I. t with him was released in the custody and Christine Anderson, 7, were Verplanck, N.Y. on foot.

mon Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, They were arrested in connection

"Mary" continues to state that "MACOS undermines the traditional American way of life and tradition. Office this morning. However, a

Supt. Robert Goldman, the Manchester Herald, as well as a parents group and other media.

Citizens for Better Education states in his statement, Dr. Goldman, MACOS deals with violence and survival. It states the books never leave sidered controversial. However, to the classroom and there are a reas that can be considered controversial. However, to

Michael Healy, 16, of 11 Ward St., Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland Fornabi and Thomas Sayers, for their part in the re Rockville, was charged Thursday stopped to make a left turn off Rt. 195 enactment of the march of Comte de Rochambeau.

Police said Pauline Anderson of Among those honored were two young men. Thomas

General Hospital. Court is Oct. 29. Sayers carried the flag of East Hartford during the Cathy Dorn of Penney High School's Spirit of '76 Club recognized Mrs. Blackstone and the commission for outstanding programs. Miss Dorn also presented a plaque to commissioner John Larson, advisor to Penney's Sicentennial Club. At the close of the ceremony, Ralph Secord, vice chairman of the commission, presented a certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Blackstone from her fellow com-

missioners for her guidance and inspiration over the past two years. Mrs. Blackstone said, "I wouldn't have missed this experience for the world." She received a standing ovation from the large gathering. She also said the commission still has three more projects to complete. In the spring a seedling from the Charter Oak will be planted. Representatives of the commission will also take part n high school assemblies to formally thank all the idents, especially the singing groups and musician who took part in many of the Bicentennial activities. In a few days, the commission will bury a time capsule It will contain memorabilia of all the commission programs, a town report, children's school papers, report cards, a teacher contract and salary schedule, and

These last items, a pewter medallion, Goodwin's history of East Hartford, Huguenot and Goodwin School fouse note paper, are at Raymond Library.

Fitness program made for adults

East Hartford

The Department of Parks and Recreation is conducting a physical fitness program at Penney High School for adult men and women 25 years of age and over to begin

The program will be held every Monday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with the men's group using the "A" gymnasium, and the women using the "B" gym nasium. The program will feature informal basketball volleyball, use of the universal exercise room and calisthenics, as well as swimming.

South Windsor

Richard G. Patterson chairman of the Committee to Re-elect Congressman Bill Cotter, said Thomas F. Grif-fin will be Cotter's campaign coordinator for South Wind-

Griffin is a graduate of Boston University with a B.S. in aeronautical engineering. He is a research engineer at the United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford. He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee and has been active in many campaigns. He served on the Charter Revision Committee and the Avery Heights Water Association in the town. He resides at 454 Avery St. with his wife and three children.

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Ross Donna Stanislawski, W. Main Allan, Foster Dr., Vernon; St., Rockville. John Ferguson, Huntington
Dr., Vernon; Judith Grice,
South St., Rockville; Clarence
Vernon; Nicole Choinskille,
Vernon; Nicole Choinskille,
Proposition of the Somersville; Arthur Lee, Center Rd., Vernon; Mattesen, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Donna Kizis and daughter, Crystal Lake Rd., Vernon; Stacey Newman, Grahaber Rd., Ellington; Brian Kuhlman, Grahaber Rd., Ellington; Brian Kuhlman, Charles O'Flinn, East St., Lavoic, South Terrace, Bockville; Arlene Payson.

Discharged Thursday: Park West Dr., Rockville; Eleanor Close, Enfield; Kerri

VOTE COHEN For State Senate 4th District

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If you have news for these towns, call ANDOVER - 646-0375 (Donna Holland) BOLTON - 648-0375 **COVENTRY - 742-8555** (Linda Lovering) **ELLINGTON - 643-2711** (Barbara Richmond)

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VERNON - 643-2711

problems as any town or city in the

He said the department has been

actively engaged in pilot programs to

find new techniques to combat crime

bia, Hebron, Marlborough and part of bia, Hebron, Marlborough and part of Vernon. She said she knows well the job she is seeking. She represented groups of the above towns for five terms.

Herbs need compost

BOLTON—The Bolton Woms Club conservation composit is change for the herb carding at Remark Country to the herb carding at Rema

ple are ever to regain their former Grasso's revenue package.

it is a good possibility, that your house and a timing devise for turning

bent Robert Houley (D) of Somers and evaders. He is for some per cent in Vernon and 6.6 per cent in they are really needed. and Peggy Roch (R) of Mansfield. kind of work-off period. Ellington. He would like to see the

formation to strangers calling; to use said most items that are stolen don't caution in admitting door-to-door have serial numbers or the number "But in being realistic we must at sales persons in their home; and ad- has never been recorded. all times consider the possibility, and vises leaving a radio going in the Chief defends department

non, 56th District; incumbent problems is to get the government off system.

burglars.

Skinner Rd. area tonight by William You of your valuables."

Yetz of the Vernon Police Depart-

ment. Yetz has been assigned to the

fulltime position of community

sidents to feel that they and their

homes and property are always safe

BARBARA RICHMOND

Neighbors to watch for burglars

been changed to equalize the vehicles was assigned to fill in for Defending a department "I am workload and shifts are unequally that district and later was assigned Police Chief Herman Police Chief Herman te Town Council Tuesday that district and later was assigned to another accident. He said the other vehicle in the meantime that district and later was assigned to another accident. He said the other vehicle in the meantime Fritz told the Town Council Tuesday a management study will be officer stopped for food in his dis- Vernor

done here. The study data will tell trict. Merchants petitioned the council to shift supervisors when, where, and Privacy needed police cruisers sat in one spot for

work done by the patrol officers citing incidents in the Windsor Ave. there was a morale problem in the Barlow Motors, said in the past few area. Mrs. Lois Barlow, speaking for years no calls had been received from police even though windows Chief Fritz said that on July 26 the bay door at Barlow's was found open,

a note left and the building secured. He also mentioned a break found into Cumberland Farms on Sept. 3 although a July 15 break was missed. Concerning the patrol cars parked for long periods of time, Chief Fritz said that on Oct. 2 from 6 to about

He said the hours of shifts have vestigation and one of the two parked commercial sector. Chief Fritz said in about one month resumed patrol until 7 p.m. when the

what crimes are happening so The chief said police pass lengthy another snag and consequently decrease the velocity of the water ties which were to be condemned. adjustments can be made in the or delicate information from patrol another delay. Chief Fritz outlined some of the reasons being the number of people on recommendation of Leonard easements would be sufficient but easements are signed and if there is who monitor police calls.

> relations with the specific purpose of launching the Neighborhood Crime they would never sign.

Watch program. "We need citizen involvement and cooperation to reduce crime." He said the morale of the depart ment is good. Minor irritations were addressed and corrective measures have been taken.

"I have attempted to defend a

6:15 p.m. two patrol cars were in-deed parked at the former Better respond to the petition with a firm Hutchinson of Andover to a 12-

cussing radar operation procedures. crease in cost."

people of the 55th Assembly District,

Legislature has already caused in- 1977, the governor said. she said in her talk Tuesday at the "Meet the Candidates" night sponsored by the Bolton Women's Club.

Mee Miller is the Republicance of the Repub bonds, thereby costing the taxpayers Mrs. Miller is the Republican can-millions of dollars in added interest didate for the district seat serving payments. Large business and in-the towns of Andover, Bolton, Colum-dustrial concerns have simply given

Ahearn, played an important role in She believes a Republican victory misrepresenting the fiscal health of is "absolutely essential" if the peo- the state when he voted for Gov. Ella

A Neighborhood Crime Watch Program will be launched in the Program will be launched wi home, then owners should consider Yetz will show a film and make having a burglar alarm installed and suggestions that might help deter to take advantage of local police He cautions residents to be alert to Noting that thieves today usually unusual phone calls and to advise steal items to sell in the John Gerstle

Robert Walsh, Al Ahearn, Dorothy Miller, Chester Morgan, Morgan Campbell, Dan McKeever, Teresalee Bertinuson, Peggy Roch, and Robert Houley.

Candidates debate in Vernon

Windsor and Daniel McKeever (R), money back in their pockets. He also Morgan-His major concern is and worked for the good ones.

didates" night Wednesday sponsored The candidates and some of their . Bertinusen-Introduced legisla- legislation to help save the un. . Walsh-Thinks a lot of strumental in establishing a

Candidates list

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*-Miller-Has served a total of five people back to work. He is morally bottles; wants to see legislation to terms in the legislature and wants to

Mark Warner of Vernon. Warner is on leave from college to work with on leave from college to work with

Dodd. Dodd's Republican opponent is
Dick Jackson, a CPA from Williman

well by the people. She advocates the number of legal problems. He op
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tic. Senatorial candidates are incum- poses blanket pardons for draft rate of unemployment in the area, 9.4 every board and commission to see if board. He co-sponsored the Freedom She was a school principal and active

and Peggy Roch (R) of Mansfield.

Candidates for State Representative are: Morgan Campbell (R) and Chester Morgan (D) both of Verand Chester (D) both of Verand

Aloysius Ahearn (D), of Bolton and draft evaders and questioned if is for tax reform, expansion of . Harris-Termed the past fiscal to the people and believes most ap

Dorothy Miller (R) of Bolton, 55th blanket amnesty is given, then with vocational-education programs and year the worst ever is working a preciate his candor. He believes peo

District; and incumbent Robert what will we pay the veterans. He is against the "Bottle Bill."

Walsh (D) of Coventry and Malcolm supports the pro-life amendment and ** Campbell-Is an advocate of a because taxes went up last fiscal services and that taxes should be

Harris (R) of Willington, 53rd doesn't see any problems it would balanced state budget, is against a year and questions some educational reviewed not just routinely renewe

. Warner (about and for Dodd), - ty and get the best returns on the tax of this problem is with the taxes basis. Thinks all persons under one distribution of state aid to education

tle Bill. He wants to be part of the by the state.

tion that would improve accountabili- employment problem. He said part judgements are made on a clustered guaranteed tax base program for fai

Ellington. He would like to see the . Ahearn- Is just completing his mittee on school financing that voters to consider the tax raises ap-

Ellington, 57th District; incumbent is opposed to blanket pardons for people and jobs and job security. He 53rd District

57th District

and to make the patrol officer more He said another district became in- Greater Hartford United Way cam- three searches, three car accidents,

Members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department responded to 34 John A. Gerstle of 11 Rolling Hills There were 10 oxygen calls, four Trail, Bolton is working for the medical assists, four mutual aid,

state income tax, and is for the Bot- programs mandated and dominated each year; hopes Connecticut, will

well by the people. She advocates the town of Willington decides how record to go on. She is a widow bu

got 16 bills passed and worked hard couldn't afford total local autonomy, financing, talk about completing I-84

der one thought. He said he lottery profits to aid education, and

of Information Act; chaired the com- on many local committees. Asked the

Manchester Evening Herald

Fire fighters kept busy

The Soil Conservation Service extensive surveying by a

East Hartford Tolland

The BVFD received a number of donations in memory of Frank Freddo who passed away Aug. 17. The money will be used to purchase medical equipment. The Syndet Production Co. donated a 1953 four-wheel drive Dodge Power

volved in a hit and run accident in- paign coordinating fund raising in the two car fires, two alarm malfunctions, two brush fires, one chimney wagon to the department. It will be

A soil restoration project in the plans to widen the brook bottom and professional. The permanent Overbrook Heights area has met flatten the side slopes to help easements involve the three proper-

would not cancel the project. He said one of the officers is being Szczesny said 16 of the 19 property

you if I told you that there is no goof-off time involved when cruisers are Service, which will do the work, easements but the other three said

flowing through the channel. officer to patrol officer, one of the Two weeks ago the Town Council, It was thought that 20-foot go ahead with the project until all Szczesny, town engineer, gave its ap- now it is found that 24-feet would be too long a delay it has indicated it "I would be less than honest with proval to condemn three parcels of the outside distance of the stream. will turn its efforts to projects in that crime has been escalating at a rapid nace nationally for years. Ver were broken, car keys taken, and assigned to full-time community owners involved had signed nent, not temporary, easements are charges for the survey and such and owners involved had signed nent, not temporary, easements are charges for the survey and such and owners involved had signed nent, not temporary, easements are charges for the survey and such and

Szczesny also said he has found out other towns that the federal monies will not cover The council asked the mayor. any "damage" claimed by property Szczesny, and the town attorney to needed before the work can be to report back to the next council started. He said this will require meeting.

ANDVOER-Gov. Ella Grasso ap-New members

Bomarco dance

"College night"

been invited Card party

Russo, Pamela Frye, Zenta Borgar, dessert card party Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at BOLTON-Bomarco (Bolton back, canasta and others, Dessert Married Couples Club) will have a and coffee will be served. There will fun level square dance Saturday at 8 be raffle tickets and door prizes. For sold each Wednesday at Bolton p.m. at the Town Hall, Happy Hal information call Maureen Boulais. Elementary School. Petschke will call. Refreshments 875-1304.

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold Club conservation committee chose a shape for the herb garden at Bentley Memorial Library. A soil test showed Nov. 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. More than Elementary School from 8 to 11 p.m. lots of organic matter is needed for the garden. Anyone with compost or business and specialized schools will manure is asked to call Linda be represented. Students and cue rounds.

Val-U (Windsor Ave.) parking lot dis-hope for improved service at no in-member advisory commission to develop a plan for the establishment Candidate comments of a state School of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery. It will work with the Board of Trustees of the "The fiscal mismanagement and University of Connecticut. Their outright misrepresentation practiced work will be part of a plan to be sub-Dot Miller wants to work for the by the Democrat controlled mitted to the General Assembly in

> BOLTON-Ten cent cupcakes are BOLTON-The Bolton Woman's

To be vet advisor

Boothroyd at 643-9039, Ernest Reed is donating sand. Work will begin Satur-Manchester, East Catholic, Stafford

and South Windsor High Schools have VERNON-The Suburban Women's Bolton Woman's Club are Marilyn Club of Vernon, Ellington, and

The conservation service will no

Tolland will have its annual Women's the Elks Club, N. Park St., Rockville Proceeds from the affair will be used for community service programs Card games will include bridge, set-

Area briefs

BOLTON-New members of the Vatteroni, Carole Conforti, Janis Murial DelCampe and Elaine

will be served. Tickets will be at the Crasy Hat Dance

South Windsor illustrators sign "Long Hill"

Doris Burgdorf, left, and Jean Klein, sign a copy of the book, "Long Hill, South Windsor, Connecticut," for Mrs. Elizabeth Dewey of 483 Chapel Rd., South Windsor. They signed copies of the book filled with their illustrations all day Thursday at the South Windsor Public Library on Sullivan Ave. Mrs. Dewey came in the evening and still found them happy to sign her copy. Mary Janette Elmore wrote reminicsences of her life in South Windsor in the early 1900s. Edward Elmore, one of her ancestors, settled the region with Thomas Hooker in 1636. Her stories reach back beyond the Revolutionary War. The above artists drew scenes in town to illustrate Miss Elmore's words and the town Historical Society then

printed the book. (Herald photo by Dunn) Griffin aids Cotter

Harvell, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Paul Hebert,

DAVE COHEN

vinyl roof, P/steering, low milesge. A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A CAR

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delights in showing his pictures to

Outing club takes fall trip

Nine members of the MHS Outing Club recently participated in the club's second fall trip. Because the trip involved camping at Cape Cod, even students with limited equipment were able to participate.

The group left MHS around 1 p.m., transportation being provided by Arthur Glaeser and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donlon, At about 5 p.m., the expedition arrived at Roland Nickerson State Park: the campsites overlook a small lake in the park. After supper that evening, the group sat around the campfire and exchanged conversation and stories.

The following day, the group under took a leisurely hike on Great Island, a small peninsula which featured shell-filled beaches. The shores were littered with great quantities of scallops and horseshoe crabs; the highpoint of the walk was the discovery of a twenty-foot long shark. This quickly eliminated any ideas of swimming in the water.

After the hike, the campers visited interesting and unusual group ate supper and then browsed through the shops located in the area. After an eventful evening, they returned to the campground to warm up before a toasty campfire before

On Sunday, the group packed up their tents and made their way back to Manchester, arriving at about 3:30 p.m. All in all it was a truly exciting trip, despite the cold nights and other ple are invited to participate in the

Volleyball season under way

The MHS volleyball team's season is well under way and the team has been performing respectably. The but coach Priscilla Mally was nonetheless very pleased with the over-all performance of her team. Of the 17 members on the squad, only four are veterans, so this is basically a year of reconstruction. Leading this process are the varsity co-captains Donna Trudeau and Cathy Carpenter and junior varsity co-captains Eva Snarski and Brenda Reid. Senior Alice Allison has also been a leader in the rebuilding of the team and has been noted for consistantly playing well. Several junior varsity players have already shown vast improvement at this stage of the Joanne Mumley, Melinda Koski and

a strong Windham High squad.

Guidance notes

Six college presentations will be held the week of Oct. 25-29. On Monday, Oct. 25, Boston College of Boston, Mass. will be represented at 11:15. Bryant College of Smithfield, R.I., will be highlighted. On Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 9 a.m. there will be a lecture on Manhattanville College of Purchase, N.Y., at 1. The last two. Harvard University/Radcliffe the week on Friday, Oct. 29.

Students are reminded that the distance of the deadline for registration for the permanently welcome on the Main different sound in "Shake Your Alan frankly feels he is qualified to respect can only lead to a better, music, classical, and the musical, General Mills Search for Leadership Street of musical talent. True music Hips," which must be heard to be ap- lead; therefore, he feels an obliga- more-balanced outlook on life and it "South Pacific." The reason for wantest is Nov. 1. The test will be held on critics will agree that the Stones are preciated. One last type of song to be tion to take charge, and he even goes is thus easy to see why Alan has ting the latter is nostalgic: Alan par-Dec. 7. Also, Oct. 29 is the registration deadline for the Dec. 4 SAT's.

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You don't believe it here is one on a
recognition of the office. He further

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recognition of the office. He further

recognition of the office. He further Financial aid for post high school
Street" is one of their masterpieces. Rolling Stones album? Well, "Shine a states that more motivation than this cooperate with people.

Hammerstein musical.

Rolling Stones lovers will Light," with Billy Preston on organ pleasure is necessary to hold such a This desire to work with people is

It should now be evident that if one education will be discussed with in- Rolling Stones lovers will Light," with Billy Preston on organ pleasure is necessary to hold such a terested parents and students by frecognize such standards as "Rip and plano fills the bill and sounds financial aid officers from Trinity This Joint," "Happy," and quite good, as a matter of a fact.

College, Post College, MCC, and "Tumbling Dice" from their release The cover is an odd collection of are restricted by his position; more UConn in the high school cafeteria at on the greatest hits album "Made in photographs and graffiti which specifically, his right to do wrong.
7:30 p.m. on Oct. 26. There will be the Shade." The rest of the album is makes interesting reading. The "If I skipped a class, the administrasmall group discussions after a equally exciting. "Torn and Frayed" record was produced by Jimmy tion would come down harder on me general discussion of the Basic "All Down the Line," and "Soul Sur- Miller and is on Rolling Stones because they would have to. If you're Education Opportunity Grant by a vivor" are good, rocking tunes that Records. Yes, the writing team of in a leadership role, you should be trained expert. This program is coor- stay in your mind long after the Jagger and Richards has done it setting an example." Also, in order dinated by MHS counselor, Harry record has ended. Mick Jagger and again. They've turned out a to influence those around him. Alan Maidment. All interested parents the group do some good blues playing smorgasbord of rock and roll tunes in feels the pressure to conform. He ocand students are urged to attend.— with "Let It Loose" and "Ventilator their double alubum "Exile on Main casionally must forfeit certain per-Blues." Great versatility is shown in Street." - Mark Otter



Writing contest finalists

Finalists in the 1976 NCTE Achievement Award in Writing competition are Elizabeth Anderson (left) and Christine Jaworski (right). (HSW photo by Peter Gourley)

Mock election set

The Manchester High School mock voted. This shows that students tend elections, designed to give students to mirror their parents' views. Also an exercise in the democratic the outcome of the students' voting is tickets will be represented.

voted the same way the town has Brennan.

minor discomforts. Any and all peo- process, and to teach students how to a good prediction as to who will win use the voting machines, will be held in the actual election. So far this club's next expedition. - Mary Anne all day Thursday, Oct. 28 in the gym. year, not many people are very The presidential and congressional excited about, or involved in, the races are on the ballot, and all elections. However, a good turnout of students will hopefully participate in In the past years, the students have the mock elections on Oct. 28. - Mari

Debate Club opens year

-Kock review-

Aerosmith's 'Rocks'

program of penal reform should be line of this year's topic, Mrs. Costa adopted throughout the United asked the group to entertain a vote Simsbury and Windham were losses will be the basis for debates all relations secretary. The former was already begun its timely endeavor to by Marc Laufer. The group then Allen.

> troduction to the new members by every Tuesday after school, for all the team coach, Mrs. Millie Costa, members and all those interested in After an explanation of the nature of joining. - Marc Laufer

win this year's state and national began to form thought on the upcoming resolution. After what was On Sept. 28, MHS debate team had considered to be a very successful

August. The album is much akin to minute drum solo at the Springfield personality. The Indians need your support, so the Aerosmith style found in its concert. come down to Clarke Arena on Ocpredecessors "Dream On," "Get Together, Aerosmith has produced more than satisfied by this office. No

hard rock style.

their lead singer, is the backbone of change from the louder ones, but is that the feeling is reciprocal. the group and seems to be setting the still flavored by unmistakable In addition, Alan strongly feels that pace. Tyler was born for hard rock Aerosmith undertones. "Last Child," where Tyler falls very Koski

"Exile on Main Street"

Belgian AFS student introduced Congratulate me! I have a new begin at 6:15 (something of a shock to tion in Zaire, moved to Brussels. His

course, a real brother - he is an AFS student, on exchange from Brussels. You may have seen him in the hallway. He is six-feet, two inches, with light brown hair, bright eyes, and a heavy French (Dutch) British?) accent.

Paul Vanheessen first joined our family on August 15. He had spent about half a week on Long Island, where he lived through two hurricanes: a hurricane of wind and rain, and a hurricane of new culture. He met his first Americans, as well as many other AFS students from countries all around the world. After his "orientation," he journeyed to Hartford, and from there to Cape Cod

On Cape Cod, Paul first met my brother, Tom and me. We were surprised at the large amount of English of course, some things he had to be taught to do. In Belgium, where Paul lives alone with his mother, he had not been accustomed to making his bed, making a sandwich, or helping with the laundry. He was willing to Besides the housework, there was

some social work to be done. He had to remember the names of dozens of new acquaintances. Because of his difficult-to-pronounce last name, his new Cape Cod friends nicknamed "him "Paul Belgium." He enjoyed sailing, swimming, and talking to new friends around the beach fires. From Cape Cod, Paul came here, to Manchester. His days here, which

Foran fund established

Teachers and students of Manchester High School are in the process of establishing the Lynn Foran Memorial Fund. Many propositions have been made for this fund's use; however, the most pope instituted as an annual scholarship "Resolve that: A comprehensive high school debating with a brief out- or award given in Mrs. Foran's

Donations are now being accepted Conard. The next few games with Simsbury and Windham were losses but coach Perculla Mally was nonbut coach perculations are nonbut coach percula

brother, a brand new 18-year-old him), are quite full. He is enrolled in mother's native tongue is Dutch, his Belgian named Paul. He is not, of many classes, among them: US own home language, like his late History, Drawing, Mechanics, father's, is French. He has learned Theatre Arts (all of these being English in school; he has studied Latin and a small amount of Gerclasses not offered by his own school), and UConn English, man. He has visited friends across Philosophy, and Spanish. He is also a the channel in England; he has member of many school clubs: traveled with schoolmates across French Club, Current Affairs, Sock 'n much of Europe and down to Morac-

Buskin, AFS, and Outing Club. Paul is a very interesting person to One of his favorite hobbies is have as a "brother." He is intellec- photography. He takes numerous pictual, yet has his own brand of humor. tures of the places he travels. His He has a knowledge of many collection of slides of different counlanguages and philosophies; he likes tries numbers in the hundreds. He American hard rock music; he is in- has made slide shows to music, and terested in dramatics. There are many differences others.

between Paul's world and ours. After Paul has had a bit more These are based both on cultural experience in the community, he will patterns (Belgian habits vs. write an article describing his reac-American habits) and on small, tion to America. In the meantime, he home style differences (city up- is mastering the arts of pronouncing bringing vs. suburban upbringing), new words and names. Paul is im-Often, the discrepancies are hard to pressed with how friendly and open categorize. He is not used to American kids and teachers are and changing classrooms - in his tax- is therefore distressed when he supported Catholic school, the forgets a person's name, either teachers change. His school offers no because the person is new or the mechanical or art courses. He has name is one he has never heard had some of the same teachers and before. So if you ever introduce classmates for 12 years. He is not yourself to him, as I hope you will, used to tennis courts being public or and you discover he has forgotten to yards having no walled boun- your name, simply tell it to him daries. America is a new experience. again. He will learn it eventually. Paul's background is not an and both of you will have made a average one. He was born in the new, different, and interesting

Soccer team stumbles

Belgian Congo, and after the revolu- friend. - Steve Latham

With the CCIL soccer league sophomore Matt Gluhosky, junior proving to be tougher than ever, Scott Hyde, and senior Bob Nurmi. MHS, holding a 4-3-2 ledger. Under This team shows outstanding skill some of its finest soccer in years, been so tough for spots on the teamproved disappointing.

list all 33 players, a few deserve Phil Valentine special notice. Goalies Dave Koski (Sr.) and Mark Gopeland (Sophomore) are both showing signs ular suggestion has been that it will of excellence in the nets. Captain Matt Walsh, although injured, provides enthusiastic support and leadership when he is not playing. Juniors Greg Smayda and Bill across the U. S. Manchester has filled by Susan Launi and the latter Miss Esposito, Mrs. Bourne, or Mrs. Hooey provide the scoring punch. innegan leads all scores on the team with five goals in eight games.

the 30-year leadership of Coach Dick and all the reserves are ready and Danielson, Manchester is playing able to play. Never has competition although the last three efforts have an extremely healthy sign. The players, coaches, and fans are all Although it would be impractical to looking forward to a great season. -

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its first organizational meeting. The meeting opened with an informal introduction to the new members by every Tuesday after school, for all profile: Meet Alan Girelli

Alan Girelli has one of those per-sonalities which defies classification. One would like to lump him in with either "that Student Assembly clique," or with Round Table Singers. To do so, however, would deny oneself the privilege of knowing season, namely Dee Dee White, "Rocks," the fourth gem in the short of perfect in singing quality. He one of the most interesting and most series of Aerosmith albums, has been is backed by three guitarists that important people at MHS. The latter out for about four months, yet is demonstrate an excellence seldom adjective springs from the fact that Manchester's record is 2-3 and it receiving little recognition. The heard on the rock scene. Joey Alan holds the vital position of presineeds five more wins to be eligible for group began in Boston and is one of Kramer is a definite asset to the dent of this year's Student Assembly. the state tournament. There is only the favorite performing bands in the group at the drums and proved This is his most time-consuming one home match left in the season east, drawing over 30,000 fans to himself a master of his trade to the extracurricular activity, and, in and it is next Thursday afternoon, their Springfield performance last Springfield audience with about a ten many ways, it exemplifies Alan's

Alan's desire to work with people is tober 28 at 3:15 and see them take on Your Wings," and "Toys in the Attic," and in itself displays unique songs ranging from "Rats in the contact or more coordination of large ard rock style.

Cellar" which leans heavily on beat,
Aerosmith is comprised of Steve

Cellar" which leans heavily on beat,
to the rhythmic "Lick and Promise"

Assembly. Alan enjoys dealing with Assembly. Alan enjoys dealing with Tyler, Joe Perry, Joey Kramer, Brad and finally the slower, more mellow people and, from his success with Whitford and Tom Hamilton. Tyler, "Home Tonight." This song is a this and other groups, it is apparent

portant to Alan.



enjoyed for its relaxing atmosphere close friends — that he spreads and lack of competitions, Round himself too thin. Yet Alan claims a need for this diversity element in something that Student Assembly order to be personally fulfilled. cannot: the opportunity to perform It is evident from knowing Alan without pressure.

at the Coast Guard Academy in New London. When one is assembled with 300 other very involved students, a highly competitive atmosphere results. Alan terms the party politicking that went on as "cut Despite this over throat. enthusiasm he feels that the program was very worthwhile and certainly educational of the governmental process. In addition, the dormitory conditions were a realistic prognostication of college days

Alan plans to major in English and is considering UConn, Trinity and also two communication arts-liberal arts schools. Emerson College in Boston and Hofstra on Long Island. Although he professes excitement it the challenge of university life, Alan is by no means unhappy at the high school. In addition to his

aforementioned activities, he is involved in Junior Civitans and is also a In addition, Alan strongly feels that
Included in those is a trait many first-class grappler on varsity active participation in government is call conceit and one that Alan joking- wrestling. Outside of school, Alan vocals and his style has become The album "Rocks" is Aerosmith's essential to a well-working system, ly refers to as arrogance. Whichever spends much of his time writing 8:30 and the College of New characteristic, distinguishing the most recent outlet to a parade of and thus is essential to the well being term is used, it is obvious that he sufgroup and their music. On the album swelling talent, and seems to be itself, this is most evident in songs selling comparatively well to their such as "Back in the Saddle," and wide range of music fans. — Sue wide range of music fans. — Sue the such as "Back in the Saddle," and wide range of music fans. — Sue the such as the suc believes he has succeeded in this fine MHS publication. Music has it "I like to be in charge of something attempt and, therefore, knowing place in Alan's life as well. Although so that I can see that it gets done in himself has led to liking himself. It is his principle category is folk rock, College at Cambridge, Mass., at 9 a.m. and Unity College, Unity, Maine, at 11:30 a.m., will conclude Maine, at 11:30 a.m., will conclude the week on Friday Oct 29 the allows record the many large and the Jamaican the best way possible," states Alan. this concept that many large and the Jamaican the best way possible," states Alan. Not only does this explain Alan's confused with conceit. Actually, contained the best way possible, states Alan. Not only does this explain Alan's confused with conceit. Actually, contained to the best way possible, states Alan. The best way possible, states Alan. Not only does this explain Alan's confused with conceit. Actually, contained to the best way possible, states Alan. the album proves it's not so. In fact, lyrics to the country sounding shape his own future, but it also own abilities, while liking oneself is interests also branch out to such

> Hammerstein musical reflected in Alan's other activities, word can be used to describe Alan it Round Table, for example, is simply should be "diversified." This has "a socialization experience." It is lead to a criticism of Alan from his

> Girelli that there is one goal he has Pressure was, however, all that already reached: his own personal Alan knew for a week last June when fulfillment, and in doing so, the unhe attended the American Legion measurable enrichment of those Boy's State, a mock government held around him. — Peter Gourley

LVW filming debates of area candidates

The League of Women Voters is filming debates between area candidates which will be shown on cable television before Senatorial candidates George Hannon and Anthony Stoppa, 7:30 p.m., Ninth Assembly candidates Muriel Yacavone and Marilyn England; and Thursday, Oct. Elleen Stern, who is a member of the 28, 7 p.m., 14th Assembly candidates league and will act as moderator, said Abraham Glassman and Warren Westthat the debates will be shown on CATV brook.

The tentative televison schedule is: between 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 1, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m., Fourth
Senatorial candidates David Barry and
David Cohen, 7:30 p.m., 12th Assembly
candidates Ted Cummings and Walt
Joyner; Wednesday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m., Third

Lottery hoax warning issued by officials

Connecticut Lottery officials are warning Hartford-area residents to be wary of scheduled by the Connecticut Lottery,"

told they are eligible for a "special \$10,000 lottery drawing." The caller, whose identity has not been established, directed them to Room 608 at 60 Washington Street, a Hartford office building.

Jet sale

lieu of bond.

DANBURY (UPI) - Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., Thursday criticized the reported attempt by Northrop Corp. to sell F-18 jets to Iran before the sale is approved by Congress and the Pentagon.
"The Shah of Iran succeeds in rob-

bing us blind on oil — he helped boost prices by about 400 per cent.' Moffett said. "Then, out of some false sense of gratitude, we repay the favor by selling him sophisticated weapons that aren't even in produc tion here vet." he said. Moffett made his remarks Thursday while speaking at Western Connecticut State College.

telephone callers posing as lottery Winchester declared. "Any contact our of fice has with the many legitimate winners John F. Winchester, lottery director, each week follows a certain format which says about two dozen persons have been leaves the winner with no doubt of its authenticity. Winchester said lottery officials always

fully identify themselves, give winners full information about their prize and a return phone number to call. Lottery headquarters also always follows up all winner phone contacts with an official letter as varification. "Apparently, this is a hoax or a joke," Winchester said. "Unfortunately, it's dis-

that's not very funny." He said the State Police Special Revenue Unit has been contacted about the phony calls and is investigating.

turbing to those people contacted and

NAACP convention

HARTFORD (UPI) - Pennsylvania Secretary of the State C. Delores Tucker planned to deliver the keynote address Friday as the Connecticut NAACP opens its annual

Manchester Police

Taken into custody at about midnight break into the Ward Manufacturing Co., were James P. McGinnis, 17, of 123F Main 186 Adams St. It appeared that nothing St., and Michael A. Balfore, 16, of 336 was stolen. Center St. Both are charged with posses-

burglary.

Police said an officer on routine patrol noticed two men walking on Main St. are Saturday shortly before midnight. He was going to stop and check the two, but they dis

appeared. report of noise heard inside the Knights of Columbus hall, 138 Main St., and he went inside to check. Two persons were found inside a rear door, one of them with a hammer and screwdriver, police said. Balfore was held on \$3,000 bond. Both are scheduled to appear today in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.

sion of burglary tools and third-degree

Patricia J. Cosgrove, 24, of Hartford was arrested by Manchester Police Thursday on a variety of charges stemming from thefts and cashing of bad Attend conclave checks, police said.

She was charged on a court warrant Emanuel and Concordia Lutheran counts of issuing a bad check, two counts Pittsfield, Mass. of criminal impersonation and two counts Attending from Emanuel Church are the of third-degree forgery.

monses charged motorists with failure to delegate.

Two Manchester youths, arrested by obey the red light at E. Center and Lenox Manchester Police during a burglary Thursday night, were being held today in Burglaries reported to police included a

MHS PSAT tests

take the PSAT at Manchester High School on Saturday are reminded that the doors will open at 7:50 a.m. and students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first come, first

The latest arrival time is 8:30 a.m. No. 2 pencils are required. Entrance will be from the cafeteria lobby only. Studens should park in the student parking lot off Brookfield St.

with one count of second-degree larceny. Churches are being represented at the three counts of third-degree larceny, two convention of the New England Synod in

Rev. Ronald Fournier and the Rev. Dale She was released on a \$1,000 non-surety Gustafson, pastors; Miss Jennie Jones, inbond for court appearance Nov. 8. tern; and Clarence Wogman and Earl Anderson, convention delegates. Police issued a total of 15 summonses Representing Concordia Church are the

for alleged traffic violations in Rev. Burton Strand and the Rev. David Manchester Thursday. Six of the sum- Rinas, pastors; and Martha Stingel,

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opinions — Refreshments will be served a M. P. O. A. Manchester, Conn. 06040

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Laurie Gaskill shows some of the new holiday decorations for the Holiday Fair at Emanuel Lutheran Church to her daughter Susan. The fair, sponsored by the Emanuel Lutheran Church Women, will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Luther Hall at Church and Chestnut Sts. The fair will feature home baked goods, handmade articles, plants, children's store, white elephant items. A sandwich lunch will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. Coffee and pastries will be served throughout the fair. Mrs. Gaskill and Mrs. Marilyn Bassos are co-chairmen of the event. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Tow truck

GREENWICH (UPI) - haul an abandoned auto p.m. while standing on the A tow truck driver was from the Connecticut Turn- traffic side of his flatbed struck and killed by a pike. driver killed passing auto late Tuesday

night as he prepared to Longo, 26, of Stamford, near the New York line. was struck about 11:15

wrecker at the end of the Police said Stephen entrance ramp at Exit 2

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Killian blasts Weicker

on energy needs issue

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Lowell P. Weicker, R. criticize Weicker.

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WATERBURY (UPI) — fastening kit and four Superior Court Judge plastic buttons were seized button and plastic thread George A. Saden has illegally from Gold's found at the murder scene Kunstler asked for a misdenied a defense effort to bar crucial state evidence against murder defendant Murray A. Gold on the grounds it was illegally obtained.

Forest Hills, N.Y., apartbury home matched the plastic button kit found in Gold during questioning Gold's apartment. The state also contends hair from Mrs. Pasternak was the request but ruled no from Mrs. Pasternak was the request from

Gold bid for mistrial denied

The judge Thursday also from the Pasternak's rejected a motion to declare a mistrial because of a detective's testimony regarding Gold's psychiatric background.

Gold, 43, was divorced from Mrs. Pasternak was found in the floor mat of such questions should be raised in front of the jury before a hearing on admissability is held in the police took the button kit it into the hallway and then request but ruled no such questions should be raised in front of the jury before a hearing on admissability is held in the police took the button kit it into the hallway and then request but ruled no such questions should be raised in front of the jury before a hearing on admissability is held in the purpose and the properties of the pro

The defense argued March but a jury was un- returned it before getting a motion, which will be Wednesday that a button- able to reach a verdict. warrant, the evidence was argued next week, asking because of alleged prejudice toward the

> Death award HARTFORD (UPI) -Superior Court Judge John Shea Thursday awarded

HARTFORD (UPI) — cluding Sen. Abraham are clear on all of these Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian Ribicoff and Gov. Ella T. and I believe that on the today became the first Grasso - although affir- energy issue alone she \$20,000 in damages to the major Democratic figure in the state to attack Sen.

ming their support of Mrs. deserves election to the estate of Owen Milner, 23, of Hartford, who died after He said Mrs. Schaffer's surgery to remove his Conn., while campaigning for Democratic senate record "bears heavily on tacks on Weicker's energy Hospital in January 1975. Manchester: Anna Towler, 36
French Rd., Manchester: Charged Weicker was inMarjon Vennart 42 High St sensitive to the energy to the needs of Connec- of her Connecticut constituents in this important conditions before the votes to decontrol the price of oil and natural gas and of the American con- condition after the opera-

sumer," Killian said. In her campaign Mrs.
Schaffer has repeatedly attacked Weicker as voting tacked Weicker as voting Thursday night was 52-Gallery

Ronald Coster, 79 School Remyk, 122 Standish Ivy Leaguers favor Carter

students approved the

John Weeler, 224 Charter Oak St., Manchester; Mrs. Chris Dickman, Henry St.,

Manchester; Helen Wilhelm,

dent Ford, but about half of organization. the students at Yale, Har- The issues included proved. vard and Princeton Univer- homosexual rights, the sities think they're legalization of marijuana, smarter than either can-pardons for draft evaders

The Yale Daily News The results showed Yale said Thursday a poll taken and Harvard students are ford; Angelo DeCarli, 21 Bolton; Jean Larkin, 85 at Yale, Harvard, markedly more liberal Princeton and Rutgers than students polled at the Universities and at the other universities. showed students favor students at Harvard

Carter over Ford by a 55-45 Princeton and Penn-Although about half the the legalization of students at the Ivy marijuana. The vote was League's "big three" — higher at Yale (55 per Harvard, Yale and cent) and Rutgers (52 per Princeton — said they con- cent). sider themselves smarter The issue that received than both Ford and Carter, the highest favorable vote only one in five students at was non-discriminatory Rutgers. New Jersey's hiring of homosexuals. A state university, felt that Yale 75 per cent of the

About 60 per cent of issue. The lowest vote was students at Yale and Har- 64 per cent in favor at vard said they favor Carter Princeton. over Ford while the vote at Almost three-fourths of Rutgers was almost evenly the Yale student body split. Carter's showing at favored unconditional par Pennsylvania was 52 per dons for draft evaders who cent, but it was lower at fled the Vietnam War. Har-Princeton where only 48 vard's figures were within per cent favored the a few percentage points of ormer Georgia governor. Yale's while approval at The poll was conducted Princeton, Pennsylvania by the staffs of the Yale and Rutgers was 10 per Daily News, the Daily cent behind that of Yale.

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NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A Pennsylvanian and the drew a wide-ranging majority of students at five Rutgers Daily Targum response. At Yale only 28 Ivy League colleges favor with the technical per cent said they favor Jimmy Carter over Presi-dent Ford, but about half of organization.

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Win at Bridge

False discard pulls plug

AQ9764

9 A Q 10 9 8 6 • A Q J 10 4

Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 • Pass 4 • Pass 6 • Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — K •

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South bid his hand like there

was no tomorrow, but the way

the cards lay he was sure to

make his six-heart contract.

AKQJ12

EAST

With hearts breaking 2-2 and

the finesse working, how was

South able to get himself set?

required was a little bit of

misdirection by British inter-

nationalist Jonathon Cansino, who sat West. Jonathon

dropped the jack of hearts un-

der the queen. Jonathon had seen that his jack of trumps was worthless. South had bid a

lot as it was and surely held a six-card heart suit.

The false card worked like a charm. South decided that East had started with three

hearts and it was up to him to

a second time. The only way

to get there was to ruff a diamond. He tried to do that, but East overruffed.

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DEAR ABBY: A man in our office was told by his doctor to quit smoking. (Heart, emphysems and asthma.) Well, this guy decided that the best way to quit smoking was to quit BUYING cigarettes, and that's our problem. He bums cigarettes from every smoker he sees, and I don't mean just one cigarette. Yesterday I gave him six, and several others in the office contributed, too.

It's awfully hard to turn down a guy who asks for a cigarette, but I'm fed up with his bumming. If he's going to smoke, don't you think he should buy his own?

Nobody in this office has the nerve to tell him—including me. Any suggestions? ng me. Any suggestions?

DEAR CHICKEN: If a diabetic asked you for sugar, would you give it to him? And would you give an alcoholic a drink? The cigarette bummer desperately needs support from his coworkers to help him to quit his habit. Be a

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is 28 and I am 24. Jeff's friends are having a stag party for him, and from what I hear about the plans, it is going to be very exciting. They're having stag films, and a naked girl is going to

jump out of a big cake!

In days gone by, all the bride got was a lot of boring showers, but my girlfriends want to change all that. They're planning a "bachelor girls' party" with films just like the men's," and a naked guy jumping out of a cake. I think it's a neat idea, but Jeff is against it.

I think his objections are unfair. What do you think?

DEAR ALL FOR: Of course, Jeff's objections are unfair. Just be sure all the "girls" know what to expect in case Granny or Aunt Matilda have weak hearts—or

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for seven years, and we are very happy. We know other couples who have been married about the same length of ime, and they aren't at all happy. In fact, they fight a lot. The secret to our happiness is one simple rule we follow: Treat each other like a human being FIRST, like a man or a woman SECOND, like a husband or wife THIRD. This has worked for us. It may for others, too. STILL HONEYMOONERS

DEAR HONEYMOONERS: If you can make a rule that works for seven years work for seven times seven, you've

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ARIES (March 21-April 19) caused by either your mate or

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An pected apposition could bring GEMINI (May 21-June 20) cause you to disagree with an act on the job today. Don't be out on the whole world, however

too forceful. Fellow workers could become resentful. CANCER (June 21-July 22)Don't overtax yourself in any activity LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some domestic quarrels will result to-

day unless you're extra-careful in both words and actions. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you get control of the situation early, you'll find yourself doing a lot of unexsected running around today. might come across a rare find in your shopping today. The problem: It could cost more than

I PLACE ... HMMM.

you should spend.

He started out perfectly. Clubs were opened and con-tinued. He ruffed the second 21) Someone's underhanded ac-tions could annoy you today. Your bluntness in dealing with club and went over to dummy the situation could affect future Then he led a heart to his

AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) in attempting to be original today, take care that impulsiveness doesn't avercome reason PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You waters today. Check your com-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An

unusual burst of energy compels you to start many new things to-

day. Your approach is original, but it may not be productive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

Your Birthday Oct. 23, 1976 Your enterprise can bring about many new and extraordinary experiences this year. An elevation of your position in life is possi-

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Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

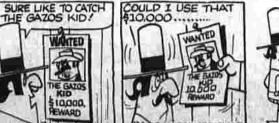
"Do you think he ever went golfing with big wheels in industry? Our Boarding House - Carrol & McCormick



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Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss



Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



It wasn't too difficult. All it Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



NOT?

A Florida reader wants to know what the standard It is the name given to the idding methods taught and played by practically all American experts. Each expert has his own variations but basically the system is the

The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions





YOU SNORE

ALONE!

Marie E

BECAUSE HE'S ... UH ... ON VACATION AT THE PRESENT TIME!



This Funny World



"Dad says he can't carve until half-time."

Fact-finding session fails to achieve settlement

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter This week's fact-finding meeting between the town and the union that represents workers of the Public Works Department drew opposite reactions from the heads of both

Charles F. McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager, said that he is now hopeful a contract settlement can be reached between the town and the union, The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes -Local 991. But, Robert Fuller, head of Local 991, said that he expects the union's contract negotiations might go to binding ar-

bitration. Local 991, which represents about 110 blue collar workers in the Public Works Department, has been working without a contract since July 1. They failed to reach agreement with the town in the first two steps for settling Municipal labor disputes, mediation and arbitration.

In the third step, fact-finding, the state appoints a fact-finder, who listens to both sides of the case and then writes a report on what he feels the contract agreement should be

between both sides.

The fact-finder is required to make an attempt at mediating between the two sides, and, according to McCarthy, this is primarily what David Weinstein, the fact-finder for 991, did at the meeting Wednesday.

We didn't have any elements of fact-finding. It was strictly a media-tion effort," McCarthy said.

He said that Weinstein has an "optimistic" approach to fact-finding. "He looks at it and says, 'It's possible. You guys can reach an agreement," McCarthy said.

Because of this approach, McCarthy said that he is now hopeful of reaching agreement in the factfinding stage. "The day before the meeting I was not hopeful," he said. McCarthy said that there was "significant movement on the part of

both parties" at Wednesday's While McCarthy, who leads the town's negotiating team, sounded optimistic, Fuller, head of the union,

"We're not too far apart, but there are a couple of big issues (of dis- finder has been scheduled for agreement). Unless the town drops Thursday, Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. them. I don't see anything except bin-

ding arbitration," Fuller said. Binding arbitration is the final step in municipal labor negotiations. If no agreement is reached in fact-finding. the last best offers of both sides are taken and the arbitrator decides in

favor of one side or the other. The two major areas of disagreement between the town and the union are the "shotgun issue" and the number of accumulated sick days allowed a retiring employe.

The shotgun issue concerns the manning of snowplows. The union wants to maintain two riders, the second known as the "shotgun rider," per snowplow. The town wants to have one man per snowplow.

For accumulated sick days, the union wants a retiring worker to be allowed to take advantage of all the sick days that he has accumulated over the years with a 105-day maximum.

The town wants the retiring worker to get 50 per cent of the sick days he has accumulated, with no maximum

Another meeting with the fact-



MMH Auxiliary art and craft show starts Sunday

Looking over a selection of art work for the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's second annual art and craft show are Mrs. Leo Charendoff and Andre Marmen, hospital development director, co-chairmen of the event. The event, combined with a reception, will be for hospital employes and staff only on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the hospital conference rooms. On Monday, the exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All members of the hospital family are invited to exhibit their arts, crafts, and hobbies in the show. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Gov. Grasso may bring suit to block gas rate increase

HARTFORD (UPI) - \$244 billion nationwide, but ministrative procedures. Connecticut may sue to block a price hike on natural gas that would add

Commission last July was originally expected to total

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Gov. Ella T. Grasso says the FPC recently revealed it would be more like \$6 Wednesday as originally scheduled because of a billion.

Mrs. Grasso said the \$60 a year to consumers' higher than expected inbills and drive some increase was "un-FPC to delay the hikes undustries out of the state. conscionable." State til Dec. 1. The price hike approved Energy Commissioner Lyn by the Federal Power A. Brooks blamed it on "gross ineptitude by the

advisors, Mrs. Grasso said it was decided Connecticut will seek to challenge the rate hikes through the FPC's internal ad-

Attending the session were Brooks; Public Utilities Control Authority Commissioners Albert J. Kleban and Miriam Butterworth; Attorney General Carl Ajello; and Andrew Nivens, a lawyer regulatory agencies in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachussetts.

decision Wednesday by the

The petition to be

recognized as an interested

party in the rate hike case

was an attempt to exhaust

meeting in the governor's

Capitol office.

hike on natural gas from residential consumers wells drilled after 1973 was would have gone up about first expected to total \$2 four per cent, from \$450 to billion to \$4 billion because \$470, they said.

natural gas producers had The increases, however, told the FPC only 5 per won't go into effect next cent of their sales involved such wells.

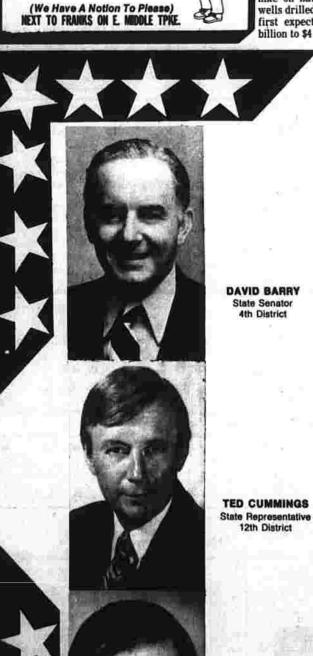
> The increase was designed to spur the search for new natural gas deposits that in the long run could lead to lower natural gas prices.

But figures presented by At an emergency all administrative the producers to the FPC meeting of her top energy recourses before going to two weeks ago claimed court, said sources at the about 43 per cent of their sales this year involved natural gas taken from post-1973 wells, so-called "new gas."

Brooks and Kleban said they had originally predicted the nationwide hike would raise prices in Connecticut by \$6 million Andrew Nivens, a lawyer working with the utility to \$8 million a year, from an average of \$2.73 per 1,-000 cubic feet to \$2.90.

That would have meant Brooks said the FPC rate average annual bills for





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TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONNECTICUT ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

LEGAL NOTICE

LIMITED SESSION ADMISSION OF ELECTORS BOLTON, CONN.

Notice is hereby given in ac-cordance with Sec. 9-17, that the Board of Admission of Electors of the Town of Bolton will be in session in the Com-munity Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, on Monday, November 1, 1976, from 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of admitting those per-sons who attained the age of 18 years since October 10 and for those whose qualification as to citizenship was attained since October 9, 1976. Only those persons who meet these qualifications will be admitted at this session.

Dated at Bolton, Conn. this 20th day of October, 1976. William J. Houle

Patricia A. Rady Registrars of Voters Catherine K. Leiner Town Clerk



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amendment concerning pre-

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3. For the constitutional

4. For the constitutional

amendment streamlining the

The full text of such

proposed amendments with

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the General Statutes is

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The vote on such proposed

amendments is taken under

Notice is hereby given that

the location of the polling

Voting District

TOWN OF ANDOVER

Location of

ANDOVER SCHOOL,

SCHOOL ROAD

Ruth K. Munson

Town Clerk

places is as follows:

evening (8 p.m.)

reapportionment procedure

amendment concerning

qualification of electors 2. For the constitutional

old citizens as electors

judicial removal

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT ovember 2, 1976 State Election

The electors of the Town o ANDOVER are hereby warned to meet at their respective polling places in said town on Tuesday. November 2, 1976, for the

following purposes, to wit: I. To cast their votes for Presidential and Vice-Presidential electors, United Senators. States Representative-in-Congress, State Senator, State Representative, Registrar of

the authority of Article II. To vote on the following Twelfth of the Constitution of the State of Connecticut and questions for the approval or disapproval of four proposed House Joint Resolutions 48 ments to the Constituand 51 of the 1975 session of tion of the State of Connecthe General Assembly, and ticut, a vote of "YES" being a House Joint Resolution 44 and vote of approval, and a vote of Senate Joint Resolution 5 of "No" being a vote for disapthe 1976 session of the General

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS LIMITED SESSION TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Electors for the Town of Andover will be in session in the Town Office Building, School first, 1976 from 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of admitting those persons whose qualifications as to age

after October 9th, 1976. The qualifications are as become eighteen years of age, must have become a naturalized citizen after October 9th, 1976 and must be a resident of Andover.

Ruth K. Munson, Town Clerk For Board for Admission of Electors

LEGAL NOTICE

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

At its September 27, 1976 meeting the Planning and the following petition:

A 6 lot subdivision as shown on

a plan entitled "Plan of Sub-Sammartino - Hebron Road - Andover, Connecticut -September 1, 1976 - Scale 1" equals 40' - Douglas Prior Associates area Land

The plan is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, and was signed on October 8, 1976. Mary Keenan,

Zoning Comm.

LEGAL NOTICE

WARNING OF STATE ELECTION November 2, 1976 BOLTON, CONNECTICUT

The electors of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned to meet at their polling place, the Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road in said town on Tuesday, November 2, 1976, for the following purposes, to wit:

I. To cast their votes for Presidential and Vice-Presidential Voting machines will be used. electors. United States Senator, Representative-in-Congress, The polls will be opened at six State Senator, State Representative, Registrar of Voters. o'clock in the morning (6 II. To vote on the following questions for the approval or disa.m.) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the

approval of four proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Connecticut, a vote of "YES" being a vote for approval, and a vote of "NO" being a vote of disapproval: dated at Andover, Connec-1. For the constitutional amendment concerning qualification ticut, this 19th day of October,

2. For the constitutional amendment concerning preregistration of seventeen year old citizens as electors

3. For the constitutional amendment concerning judicial 4. For the constitutional amendment streamlining the reap-

The full text of such proposed amendments with explanatory text printed in accordance with Section 2-30a of the General Statutes is available at the town clerk's office for public dis-

The vote on such proposed amendments is taken under the authority of Article Twelfth of the Constitution of the State of Connecticut and House Joint Resolutions 48 and 51 of the 1975 session of the General Assembly, and House Joint Resolution 44 and Senate Joint Resolution 5 of the 1976 session of the General

III. To vote on the following local question for the approval or disapproval of the proposed Charter for the Town of Bolton.

The ballot label for said question will read as follows:

5. For approval or disapproval of the proposed Charter for the Town of Bolton, effective November 2, 1976, as recommended by the Bolton Charter Commission, a vote of "YES" being a vote of approval and a vote of "No" being a vote of disapproval. The full text of such proposed Charter is available in the town

clerk's office for public inspection.

The vote of such proposed Charter is takeff under the authority of Section 7-191 of the General Statutes of Connecticut.

Notice is hereby given that the location of the polling place is as follows: Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Conn. Voting machines will be used. The polls will be opened at six o'clock in the morning (6 a.m.) and will remain open untileight o'clock in the evening (8 p.m.).

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 19th day of October, 1976. Catherine K. Leiner
Town Clerk of Bolton

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each year, or if the first shall be a Sunday or legal holiday then on the next business day following.

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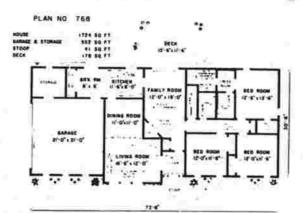
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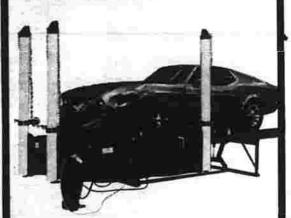
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