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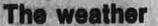
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inside today



Governor campaigns in Manchester

Gov. Ella Grasso (background, second from left) chats with Leslie Toth, an employe at the Dean Machine Products plant in Manchester. Listening in are local candidates David Barry (left) and Ted Cummings (right). In foreground, another candidate, Francis Mahoney (right), talks with Arthur Clark. Mrs. Grasso was in town this morning to campaign with the local Democratic candidates. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Local Democratic candidates praised by Gov. Ella Grasso

local candidates, whirled her way Assembly Rep. Ted Cummings, 13th Assembly Rep. Francis Mahoney, son. All four local incumbents are

HARTFORD - The Connecticut

Civil Liberties Union has opposed

the Nov. 2 ballot that would let the

HARTFORD - State auditors

say consideration should be given

Department of Environmental Protection to allow more atten-

tion to park security and

Regional

against passage of a

Massachusetts ban on handguns failed to file updated fund raising reports, in apparent violation of state law, and has been cited for

being delinquent in complying with the law. Records indicate

the Gun Owners Action League,

\$5,000 of which was listed as "in

BOSTON — Only about 700 of the state's 110,000 jobless may be affected by stiffened regulations

being hailed as a major step toward restoring health to the

employment compensation system. Gov. Michael Dukakis signed a bill Monday permitting an eight-week disqualification

sultable" work instead of the

National

NEW ORLEANS - Crew

fassachusett's deficit-ridden un-

State Supreme Court discipline judges. It says the proposal is un-fair and sets no guidelines or stan-

nostalgia, a poster of Mrs. Grasso She moved speedily and met all of when she was seeking the secretary the plant workers in about 20

machines and stopping at each one to Connecticut," Mrs. Grasso said. shake hands with the operator. The She also said that she expects the local candidates followed, Democrats to retain their majority sometimes stopping to talk in more in both the State House and Senate. depth about a particular question. The party presently holds a 4-1 One of the workers showed the margin in the Senate and a 3-1 governor his greasy hands and said margin in the House. She said she he shouldn't shake hands with her. could not predict whether she expects

chance of avoiding a small ferryboat in a Mississippi River

crash that killed dozens of com-

muters. The death toll may reach

PASADENA, Calif. - Viking extending its long arm, nudged a Martian rock named "Notch" Monday night and prepared to

scoop up protected soil for use in

more tests that so far have found

no signs of life on the red planet.

ment were expected later today at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory

RING GOLD, Ga. - Seven

African lions escaped from a

private zoo in the North Georgia mountains Monday night and a 32-man posse later killed or captured

five of the animals. A search was

under way today for the

International

James Callaghan's tough defense of the pound failed to boost the

currency today and it sank again

as markets opened. It opened at \$1.5900, a half a cent down from

day today but tension was high in the south where rightists and lef-tists charged each other with

Transkei, a Denmark-sized

policy, became Africa's younges independent black state today, bu

LONDON - Prime Minister

News summary

After the tour, Mrs. Grasso said, "I was impressed with the warmth of the greeting we received this mor-

hours in Manchester and had other scheduled stops at the Southern New England Telephone Company and the Parkade Lanes.

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - until two years later when he was un-Gov. Edwin Edwards says there was der investigation by the Internal has accepted "one nickel" from a

Meals-on-Wheels' future depends on United Way



Meals-on-Wheels being delivered by C. Hoyt Stilson, a volunteer

Ford calls it invitation to invasion

Carter defends no-bluff policy

"They want the truth," said the Democratic nominee in defending an conflict," he said. "They invite the Pacific Coast, cracked jokes at a earlier statement that, if he were aggression rather than deter it." president and Russia attacked Both vice presidential candidates, Association of Broadcasters in 'ugoslavia, he would not commit Republican Robert Dole and Portland, Ore. U.S. troops to fight the Soviets. President Ford, in a hard-hitting mined the industrial northeast today. Campaign speech at Pittsburgh In Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mondale been better "if Jimmy Carter today, said Carter's debate state- branded as "totally irresponsible and ment on Yugoslavia was an invitation despicable" the implication by Dole that U.S. participation in World War

Carter spoke in a CBS Morning II was a partisan battle by News interview from Plains, Ga., Democrats. before heading for South Carolina The issue was first raised in their American political system," but does and Illinois in his final week of vice presidential debate when Mon- not know how that could be done battling Ford for the White House. dale replied that Dole had "richly because of the equal time conflicts. Ford also arranged to campaign in earned his reputation as a hatchet

and blustering," said Carter when Dole again blamed the Democrats asked about Ford's attack on his for the four wars of this century and Yugoslavia statement. He agreed said he has "some reservations" that a president should keep his about U.S. involvment in World War 6 per cent and undecided 11 per cent. military options open at times, but II. said Ford had also promised on at "I call on the Republican ticket to about the economy, called for an end least six different occasions that he disavow that charge and never again to "noise pollution" at airports and

paign speech that Carter's and secondly that it's an American Jimmy Carter said today the world Yugoslavia position in their final war. I don't think there's 1 per cent of the American people that would is tired of "bluffs and blustering" by the United States on when and where "Statements of this kind, as we agree it was a partisan war."

learned over 25 years ago, instead of Ford, in obvious good humor Mon

Democrat Walter Mondale, also Asked his view on the debates, been better "if Jimmy Carter answered the questions and

see debates "institutionalized in our

presidential race very close with one giving Carter 43 per cent, Ford 40 pe

would not commit American forces reach out in that kind of divisive asked for regulatory reform to "free technique," countered Mondale aviation from arbitrary and un-These included Angola, Lebanon, today.

Eastern Europe and Rhodesia, "Everyone knows that first of all regulations."

Louisiana governor defends "Wasn't she sweet and young?" the governor said with a laugh. The five then began a tour of the plant. Mrs. Grasso led the way, weaving around the backroom washing around the backroom and we usually have a good turnout in the plant. We have a good turnout in the plant. Mrs. Grasso led the way, weaving around the backroom washing and determined to the size of the victory will be determined to the size of the turnout, and we usually have a good turnout in the plant. Mrs. Grasso said.

nothing illegal or unethical about the Revenue Service. He said nothing im- foreign government or agent, but gift of \$10,000 from a South Korean businessman to his wife during cluded there was no basis for any receiving gifts from friends. He said Edwards' campaign for governor in allegations.

he said Monday, "the law, which I something in return for it there was he told a reporter, "that there is have to obey and do obey and no one no problem about it," Edwards said. about. I'm not interested in yours, or tributions to congressmen and other

moral code which is all I'm worried gave cash, gifts and campaign conanyone else influenced him to help U.S. officials to try to influence Edwards said his wife did not tell legislation on behalf of South Korean

'As long as there wasn't any effort

made on his part to get me to do premise that you're wallowing in,'

South Korea obtain subsidized federal loans to buy surplus

> He said Park also gave a \$50 smoky governor's mansion and bears a tag

"I'm not going to embrace in

Police report no new clues in cafe blast

ailing sister recently had to enter a ford Police said late this morning nursing home. Without the Meals-on- that they are still investigating the Wheels program, the blind sister also bombing incident that occured on Silver Lane shortly before midnight

Police are awaiting lab reports on meals by a volunteer from the Meals- the makeup of the bomb-type device the Lion's Den Restaurant. The reports will be compared with ailing sister is well enough to return reports on a similar type device that

damaged a package store also on nome and she, too, will receive the daily meal service without which she Silver Lane about a month ago. Both could not have left the convalescent establishments are operated by Roxie and Angelo Leone. Barely in its fourth month of operation, the Meals-on-Wheels program tion, the Meals-on-Wheels program has proved its value to the communi- Medical group

The program which was launched with joint funding by the Town of Manchester and the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, can continue only if the United Way of Manchester is able to provide funding along with fund funding along with funds. ding along with funds from the town. Two meals a day are delivered,

mini-bus for the Senior Citizens. nomebound individuals who are Wally Fortin, director of the Senio physically or psychologically handonation, only about \$1,100 is needed to reach the total cost of \$6,000 for

_Upon hearing the news of the large Out of the Manchester Memorial Hospital kitchens come a daily hot, time, Fortin exclaimed, "It's -See Page Two marvelous! I can't believe it!'



VFW honors Mrs. Varney

Mrs. Theresa Varney of 100 Summer St., left, state junior vice-president of the VFW Auxiliary, chats with R.D. "Bulldog" Smith of Georgia, national commander of the VFW, and Mrs. Jean M. Bachman of Stratford, state VFW Auxiliary president, during a testimonial honoring Mrs. Varney Saturday night at Mt. Carmel Hall, East Hartford. The testimonial was sponsored by the Manchester VFW Post and Auxiliary.

Meals-on-Wheels' future

challenged in the federal court,

An enthusiastic corps of volunteers, directed by Mrs. Virginia Briggs, coordinator of the Meals-on-Wheels program briggs are needed to help them recover and regain independence.

Care needed to help them recover and regain independence.

Further information about the services of the Manchester Homemaker vices of the Manchester Homemaker bersonal care of a patient, child care, light housekeeping, laundry, shop-

on their condition.

Aides, the agency provides in-home
The Manchester Homemaker Sercare to over 300 families a year,
ties lies predecessor concerning the case of Reilly, who was well-balanced meal of meat or fish, vice, Inc., proud parent of the new providing about 24,000 hours of ser-

vegetable, potato, salad and dessert, and a cold-packed supper consisting of sandwich, fruit and milk to be delivered to eligible clients by a corps of volunteer drivers.

Charges for meals are adjustable, based on ability to pay. Clients over the area of 60 who are aligible to use of the possible for families or interpretation of the service was established to make it possible for families or interpretation. The service was established to make it possible for families or interpretation of the service was established to make it possible for families or interpretation. The service was established to make it possible for families or interpretation of the services provided by the agential programs. Some are and Medicaid programs. Some and New Theorem and the age of 60 who are eligible to use dividuals to remain in their own covered by private health insurance home. the age of 60 who are eligible to use food Stamps may pay for their meals with stamps. The age disorder trauma and yet receive all the stamps are not covered, the fee to the client is always the feet to the client is always the

UW warns of false phone calls

be mine," said Santore, who was confirmed by the Executive Committee of Superior Court Judges.

The United Way of Greater Hart
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phone calls are being made to area residents offering gifts in appreciation for United Way contributions.

Image C. Turner United Way

Image C James C. Turner, United Way to come over that evening to present under no circumstances are gifts executive director, said that these calls have absolutely no connection preciation. The gentleman, who had with United Way and procedure of the control of t with United Way and urged area not made a United Way contribution, to get in touch immediately with

and counsel of those in-

Sen. Fauliso to draft

Also, he said, more essential items.

Peter Reilly case

Santore said he is not

new Sunday Blue Laws

Movie" 7:10-9:10 Manchester Drive-In .

Hospital notes

PUCA opens rate hike hearings HARTFORD (UPI) — The Public Utilities Control Authority today scheduled hearings on a \$56.4 million Northeast Utilities rate hike request, but pledged not to act until the legality of the current charges is decided. The PUCA Monday night said it would re-hear arguments on a 1974 rate increase which has been ruled illegal while at the same time listening The PUCA Monday night said it would re-hear arguments on a 1974 rate increase which has been ruled illegal while at the same time listening Discharged Friday: Johannes Anderson, 12 J

rate increase which has been ruled illegal while at the same time listening
to the firm's request to raise its
current rates.

Power Co. Both are owned by
Northeast.

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A consumer group had contended
to take effect Dec. 29 if no action was
taken by the commission.

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A Madison St.; Kelly Tierney.

Floyd Abrams, an attorney who has represented the New York Times, CBS and NBC, said the U.S.

Supreme Court's decision on a Nebraska gag rule case make it

"highly unlikely" that courts will continue to try to restrain the press

aspects of a murder case in

Abrams said judges can avoid a clash by using such devices as a

change of venue, close examination of prospective jurors and sequestra-

firm said Monday it would cost \$56 tion on it until after a decision was million at this time to make refunds.

The request, but not make a decision was firm said Monday it would cost \$56 tion on it until after a decision was reached on the 1974 matter.

He said the giant utility that serves 75 per cent of the state could resubmit its request, thereby pushing the deadline for a decision into the St. Rockville, 83 Regam St., Rockville, 85 Regam St., Rockville, 86 Regam St., Rockville, 86 Regam St., Rockville, 86 Regam St., Rockville, 87 Regam St., Rockville, 87 Regam St., Rockville, 88 Regam St., Rockville, 88 Regam St., Rockville, 88 Regam St., Rockville, 89 Pleasure of the state could resubmit its request, thereby pushing the deadline for a decision into the St., Rockville, 80 Regam S

Trial secrecy guidelines spring. But lawyers for Northeast opposed the proposal. They said dismissal of Discharged Saturday: Elise Clemers. Stores: Describe rejected at seminar

SOUTHBURY (UPI) — A seminar day to examine the conflict between of state judges, lawyers and jourthe constitutional rights of free nalists agree they do not want of- speech and trial by an impartial jury. ficial guidelines on what should be Journalists said there should be a kept secret at a trial.

The conclusion was among a number reached at the meeting Monnumber reached

Duplicate bridge

Nite Time Novice Group Oct. 22 at 146 Hartford Rd.—Marcia Ryan and Betty Kreps, first; Sandy Sallivan and Arlene Long, second; Joe and Marilyn Fecteau, third. Manchester Community College Oct. 16 at 14 Hartford Rd. —Keith Burnham and Dave Hinchey, first; Bill Curtias and Clem Hitchcock, second:

largaret Kropp and Milton Gottleib,

yed Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. at 146 Hartford

the rate hike would mean financial harm to NU because it would have to function en insufficient revenues until a decision was reached.

John Dicharge Saturday Elise Giguere, Storrs, Dorothy Randall, 689 N. Main St.; Mary Quey, 117 Summer St.; Zachary Chaban, 28 Deerfield

Goldfarb said there was no chance a court would issue such an order.

lding is enlarged.
10 years ago

before they print anything.

The high court this summer struck down a court gag order that barred Atty. William Broneill, a
Democrat, is chosen chief moderator
for the Nov. 8 state elections.

More than 100 persons attend the
reception sponsored by the Board of
Education to honor 11 Manchester
educators who have retired from the
school system during the past two

Also, Edith Guertin, 136
Hilliard St.; Kelly McKay, 96
Sunset Terrace, South Windsor; Timothy McCarthy, 21
Princeton St.; Sally Aberle, 55
Talcott Ave., Rockville.
Discharged Sunday; Susanna Neubauer, 53 Summer St. newspapers from printing certain

current rates.

The current rates are based on the two-year-old increase.

In all, consumer pocketbooks could be made on the legality of those rates—based on t

til a decision was reached.

They threatened court action to force implementation of the full \$56 million rate hike if the suit was dismissed. Kleban said staff research had determined Northeast might be able to win such a judgment.

Goldfarb said there was no chance.

Zachary Chaban, 28 Deerfield Court, East Hartford; William Pratt, 68 Franklin Park West, Rockville; Ruth Balkus, Bolton; Mabel Fay, Downes, 86 Bissell St.

Also, Joyceann Vail, Wethersfield; Julia Starks, Also, Joyceann Vail,
Wethersfield; Julia Starks,
481 Pleasant Valley Rd., South
Windsor; Gustave Swanson
Jr., 371 Tunnei Rd., Vernon;
Rosemary Reynolds, 147
South St., Vernon; Mary
Landeck, Mansfield; Robert
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HARTFORD (UPI) — hurt and store employes determined if Sunday sales Senate President Pro Tem will be forced to work will increase state tax Joseph J. Fauliso says lie against their wills.

will submit to the 1977

Legislature a proposal for Sunday sales restrictions

Amany shopping centers across the state opened sales do nothing but spread the amount of business ENJOY LIFE TO THE that will withstand court since a Common Pleas over seven days instead of tests. Court judge tossed out the six. Fauliso said Monday the ancient Blue Laws as un-

recent demise of Connecticut's Blue Laws was Fauliso said an effort to sought by "the minority" reform the Blue Laws last and "I don't think the year caused confusion "ML THE PELSON'S NOT and "I don't think the year caused contains because too many exceptions were allowed. "We said he supports Sunday can't open the door as wide sales restrictions chiefly on moral grounds but Fauliso. He said he will on moral grounds but fauliso. He said he will be said he will on moral grounds but fauliso. He said he will on moral grounds but fauliso. He said he will be said he will on moral grounds but fauliso. He said he will be said he will draft a bill to withstand a believes such sales will end draft a bill to withstand a up costing the consumer constitutional test in Manchester Evening Hera

more and waste energy. limiting sales to only truly

police and fire protection Finance Commissioner will be needed, urban Jay O. Tepper said it will business centers will be be weeks before it can be Prosecutor reviewing LITCHFIELD (UPI) — The papers were filed to Newly appointed keep the case open until a

MON.-TUES. 99¢ prosecutor Dennis Santore, decision can be reached 32, said Monday he will and Chief State's Attorney arrive at his own decision Joseph T. Gormley said on whether to retry Peter that decision would rest HARRY AND WALTER Reilly in the 1973 slaying of upon Bianchi's successor. GO TO NEW YORK"

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Agostinelli promoted to colonel

Nathan G. Agostinellid has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to full colonel, effective immediately.

the Department of the Army and the National Guard Bureau. Col. Agostinelli is commandant of the Comecticut Military Academy, Army National Guard, at Camp Grasso in Niantic.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Levenworth, Kan., and has attended the National War College in Vashington, D. C. He is a veteran of the Korean conflict. Among his many assignments in the military, he has been commander of the 169th Inf. Bat. and was com-

mander when it was called to active

About town

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Residents to hear speakers

Foreign news commentary: No clue to missing By CHARLES E. PADILLA
SANTIAGO, CHILE (UPI) — A a special judge to investigate the fate and what is even more grave and imexistence," and in others, that the

taboo subject in this Latin American country - the arrests and dis-

Documents presented to the court
— more than 1,000 pages — claim the
alleged arrests and disappearances
began Sept. 11, 1973, the day the
military overthrew the government
of President Salvador Allende. The disappearances continued through 1974 and 1975 and the documents name 46 persons that vanished between Jan. 1 and May 26

The mystery came into the open earlier this month when the court rejected a petition by the Catholic

Col. Agostinelli is president of the Manchester State Bank, is a former mayor of Manchester and former comptroller for the State of Connecticut.

He lives at 144 Delmont St. with his wife Helens and sons Michael 18 Monchester High School hear guest speakers at the Manchester High School hear guest speak on Intellectual Development."

Nov. 16: The Child Development and Parenting Course offered by Manchester Gordon's method of communications between parent and child.

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But that left 323 persons unac-counted for and the Vicarate again

tonight.

The speaker tonight will be a Parent Effectiveness Training attend. There is no charge.

freed, five were living abroad, 11 sons.

were being held under state of siege Some say the government conmembers should have read Joseph laws, three were under the jurisdiction firmed the arrest, others that the DuPont not James DuPont. tion of military tribunals and three under ordinary criminal courts.

petitioned the court to reconsider its This time it also asked the court to identify the 60 persons mentioned in "anguish" of the missing persons'

The Vicarate also denied a court charge that names of the missing persons were repeated on the lists "with the evident proposal to falsely

a special judge to investigate the fate of the missing persons.

The Solidarity Vicarate is a potential, not one of the persons has appeared," the Vicarate said in the new request.

The Vicarate documents openly blame the military government's secret police or members of the state of siege laws.

Narrowly rejecting the petition by a 6-5 decision, the court ruled that it did not "consider it necessary" to designate a special judge because "various criminal tribunal investigations into the alleged disappearances have been and are being conducted with zeal and diligence ..."

and what is even more grave and important, not one of the persons has appeared," the Vicarate said in the new request.

The Vicarate documents openly blame the military government's secret police or members of the armed forces for the arrests.

In some cases, even the names of the arresting officers are given; in others, the license plate number of the vehicle in which the missing person "was located in the Santiago morgue."

In renewing the petition for the involucion on the political angle.

But it is common knowledge in Santiago that many on the list were shot as enemies of the military regime in the months following the coup.

Witnesses who saw the arrests also are named in many cases.

The documents contain photographic copies of official

In the article about the Sunshine

The court, without naming them, government replies to United Sale persons on the lists had been Nations inquiries about certain perwhich appeared in last Wednesday's





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After Tuesday, we will have

ty. Both have told us in the

Opinion

Follow through needed on presidential debates

The presidential debates are Unlike nations which have a

parliamentary system of government where the major As to who won, the real answer will be known next party leaders do debate issues Tuesday night after the polls regularly, we have no conclose and the votes are stitutional vehicle for our party leaders to meet in regular

In reassessing the four en- forums to defend and/or attack counters - three between national policies on the various President Ford and Jimmy issues that arise. Carter and one between Sens. Robert Dole and Walter Mon- one candidate who will be dale - we feel three things President and the other who should be considered concer- will be titular head of his parning future debates.

First, the format was not debates their goals, that of a classic debate with aspirations and objectives for the participants meeting head- our nation. on, but rather that of a highly Why not have an annual stylized press conference. debate, instead of a few con-This may have been more in centrated in the election keeping with television's years? desire to make them electronic If President Ford is reevents rather than vehicles to elected, why not afford Carter express and defend political an opportunity to give the peopoints of view by the can- ple his assessment of the Ford

Second, we the listeners and defend it? If Carter wins, why viewers who could remember not let Ford similarly assess the Kennedy-Nixon debate the progress made in Carter's perhaps were too anticipatory promises to the people? that something dramatic or Why wait four years for an decisive might emerge.

But the Kennedy-Nixon con- Why not have an annual facefrontation was not inhibited by to-face meeting by the incumwas incumbent. We think the head of the party out of power relatively sedate tone of the to provide the American peocurrent series reflects the fact ple an accountability of the the President has to keep in party in power and, equally immind all the time what he said portant, the loyal opposition? as President cannot be By agreeing to such a divorced from what he says as meeting now, we think it will

level discussion of major they were, then why not follow well.

another round.

Election guidelines

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The Herald today is advertising is also Thursday, into their modest \$5,200 house, has Hanns Bodewig introduced the been under close scrutiny here at a system to El Salvador and is now warehouses to office buildings dreams dis avery day Honefully repeating its Election Oct. 28, at 5 p.m.

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The combination of factors that put removal of the forms.

conference. IHL's corporate of the year.

Of course not. Ford pulled a the hour when Presidential can Andrew Tully

everything. In fact, however, they looks eating a hot dog.

Campaign remains largely 'issueless'

keeps saying the other can't be Eastern European nations?

burnmer when he announced that didates don their brass knuckles, Eastern European Communist states when both are constrained to call the day when he announced that he had race will go down to the wire. There are not under Soviet domination. It other a burn.

weeks meant simply that the cam- Thus, I discovered during a two-Does anyone really believe that paign was getting rough. That day speechmaking stay in Boston The result of this Mister America

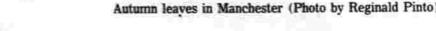
Ford will give Moscow anything it happens every four years, and we the that 19 of the 24 citizens I interviewed match, it seems to me, is that the demands to preserve the peace? people should be used to it. Now is were supporting one candidate or the

never observed such an "issueless" is so little to choose between the two
Presidential campaign. is so little to choose between the two
candidates that the electorate will be forthwith announce he had goofed indockyard brawling is that both Ford Oh, both Gerald Ford and Jimmy forced to vote with its glands on Nov. stead of "explaining" for three days and Carter realize that their support Carter insist that they are in complete disagreement about practically style and personality — and how he suggestion that Ford had deserted soft. Pulse-takers for both men have the captive nations was almost as found that while voters are willing to are mostly engaged in a popularity
contest. Each keeps saying he's a
Carter, if elected, will lead the counnicer guy than his opponent. Each try into a battle to free the captive countercharges of the last couple of own tiger with faint praise.

> the lesser of two generally uninspiring political careerists. Their comments were uttered in the kind of language that has become a campaign cliche. Ford might have his faults, but he is a known quantity. Carter is no Jack Kennedy, but he wants to do something about the mess the country is in. Ford is dull. Carter is slick. Ford is down-toearth. Carter is a slugger who can hit the ball over the fence. Well, I'm a Democrat. Well, I'm a Republican. The government's got to spend more money to give people jobs. The government's got to stop spending

money like a drunken sailor. In short, the undecided vote probably is bigger than the polls show. Says one of George Gallup's men: "We can only report what the voter sample says today. We can't predict how a voter will feel tomorrow, and I get a sense that people are willing to switch their choices at the slightest change in the campaign's climate."

So be it. In this stumbling race, I suppose the way a candidate ties his tie or wear his hair is as good a reason to vote for or against him as what he says about the economy or detente. Neither, after all, is a bomb thrower. But I'm old-fashioned. I like a President who is elected because



the fact one of the participants bent President and the titular One answer to housing for the masses

Lee Roderick

WASHINGTON - Sen. George

McGovern has not always been right,

but he was on the button the other

America - "We used to live in an housing." Carter, too, was inhibited - whether in or out of office - own home. Now we can plant a little entrepreneurs. His other major inbecause he could not freely to offer constructive solutions garden and fix up our own house the terests include banking, horse and indoor plumbing, something of a But the system still appears best

level discussion of major they were, then why not follow issues to the American people via mass communications.

The Ferrer family, which also includes Locia's husband, a drug company representative, and four pany representative, and four buildings the IHL way, contractors builder and to help train local workers to use the equipment.

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Salvador operates much like the U.S. Social Security System. Workers pay the can be even cheapter that they were, then why not follow well.

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series of debates we have just worthwhile exercise in public low cost for the masses and it may company offers a full range of conconcluded are but half-a-loaf of enlightement and most obser- well hold some keys for less expen- struction services, its primary mode There are various other day. the promise of bringing top- vors and the participants agree sive housing in the United States as of operation is to lease the forms to a techniques, of course, for building A Social Housing Fund in El builder and to help train local low cost housing. One primary alter- Salvador operates much like the U.S.

The real shortcoming of the 1980 debates come along, they children, moved into their new two put the lightweight forms into place disadvantage of requiring a factory tributing an additional 5 per cent of series is that we must now will be the discussions of party bedroom house just 17 days before vertically to form the dimensions of to produce them. Capital needed to the salary. Families can attain presumably wait until 1980 for achievements and aspirations our interview. No down payment was the interior and exterior walls. Then build such factories normally is in housing, as it is available, for no rather than an electronic required, and their monthly a pump and hose system is used to fill very short supply in less developed money down as little as \$10 per mortgage payments are about \$46, the forms with either cement or countries. approximately the same as they had logwall. Within hours the building IHL estimates that more than 150,- ½ per cent interest. been paying in apartment rent. material is set solid enough for 000 houses - the bulk of them in Driving from Ilopango Airport into

the Ferrers, and similar families. An industrious local builder named system. In the U.S., the firm's passed block after block of incredibly into their modest \$5,200 house, has Hanns Bodewig introduced the system has been used for a variety of barren slums where - as one senhome-building conference, attended regarded as one of the fastest 4. No advertising which con- by 120 industry representatives from builders of such low-cost housing in

> headquarters is in Westport, Conn. Bodewig, who led us to a 675 unit "There are three basic problems in project which includes the Ferrer's the world," said IHL's Board Chair-house, explained that it takes 12 to 15 man E. P. Taylor, in explaining why days from the start to finish of the

1974. "They are food, energy and project is a carbon copy of the three-bedroom house to market for housing. I didn't think I'd be able to others, except for interior painting. \$21,500," said Frank B. Palmer, who help much in the first two areas, but I They all have two bedrooms, one heads the firm's U.S. operations. SAN SALVADOR, Central thought I might in the area of bathroom, a living room, and a small "That means you'll have three kitchen. They also have electricity, housing choices in Houston under give incentive to both parties apartment. But we prefer to have our Taylor is one of Canada's leading running water - which currently is \$25,000: You can rent, live in a

voice criticism of President to our problems and, whenever Ford as a person without criticism is made, perhaps it voicing criticism of the office will be more constructive, too. voicing criticism of the office will be more constructive, too, understandable to almost any had building programs in six counof the presidency - which, for whatever either does or homeowner in the world. What tries Today it is in 27 countries. at a cost of about \$4 per sq. ft. - friendly, tiny country - about the despite Watergate, still is a does not do, there will be an makes the Ferrer family's dream. The IHL technique revolves around using cement rather than the more size of the State of Massachusetts much revered American institution.

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month, entering into a mortgage at 6-

Mexico - have been built using its the heart of this city of 900,000, we warehouses to office buildings. dreams die every day. Hopefully, Although IHL has a joint housing ven- through such innovative techniques

he purchased the company January house. Each of the houses in the "In Houston, we hope to build a

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Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Vasa
Order of America, held its 76th anniversary banquet at the Manchester
Country Club on Oct. 23.

Ceremonies. Ronald Erickson was Receiving 40-year pins from Everett Johnson, chairman of the lodge, were Herbert Bengtson, Pearl Hultman, Viola Thoren Kress, John nan, Viola Thoren Kress, John Miller, Lillie Miller, John S. Nelson, and Jenny Jones, intern at Emanuel Wogman, Elsa R. Anderson, Friedeborg Thoren, Elvira Anderson dancing to the music of Stig Ingve. the North.

Washington window:

Turnout — Carter's concern

Jimmy Carter's unorthodox approach to national politics elligible by age cast a ballot. Turnout dropped to 55 per out in one respect the former Georgia governor is as conventional a politican as a grizzled ward healer. Carter, as the Democratic candidate for president,

of diminishing returns. It says that the lower the voter identify themselves with or register as Republicans. As turnout on election day the less chance the Democrats the politicians see it, the Republican party may have have to win the presidency. Carter's recognition of this axiom is testimony to his

study of American political history. The rule of national turnout actually runs contrary to the experience of southern democratic politics, which traditionally was based on tight "courthouse" organization and minimal efforts to get otherwise uninvolved citizens to the polls. The Democratic "Solid South" was built on low turnouts, although that picture has changed somewhat with black registration boosted by the Voting Rights Act and a Republican surge in a number of southern states.

So this year a Southerner is exhorting the public to get to the polls. Carter has been doing this in the closing weeks of the campaign telling one audience that people who haven't enough interest in their country to register and vote are "cowards. Even in places where he has every reason to think he will win anyway, Carter has been carrying the message.

Both in Miami Beach and in Harlem, neither likely to go to President Ford, Carter appealed to his audience to write or phone relatives and friends in the states they orginally came from to urge them to vote. If it worked, that kind of appeal could have impact of

some close contests - in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where many Florida retirees still have relatives, and the Carolinas and Virginia, where many o Following the program, there was Harlem's black residents left to migrate to the cities of

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Much has been written about tions since 1960 when more than 60 per cent of citizens to some the same times are the same times and the same times are the same times a that it would fall below 50 per cent this year.

The rule of thumb about turnout explains how GOP canrealizes that he is at the mercy of a specific political law didates win elections even though far fewer Americans fewer people, but the ones it has are more likely to register and get to the polls under their own steam than are Democratics.

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happened. The disease eradicating malaria. The LONDON (UPI) - bounded back and by the aim is to attempt to control Malaria is making a com- end of 1975, malaria it, reducing the number of affected an estimated 10 active cases to about 40,000 million people in Pakistan. in 1980. If unchecked, health In the meantime, the disauthorities said malaria ease threatens to move to may affect as many as 23 new areas. Prof. L.J. Bruce-Chwatt, former

million by 1979. A five-year anti-malaria director of the WHO program is under way in Malaria Eradication Diviwas all but wiped out after Pakistan with help from sion, said tourism would the World Health Organiza- the U. S. Agency for Inter- soon bring the malaria national Development, mosquito to the Seychelle But health officials in Islands in the Indian

Francesco Morasco, district master of Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, presents 50-year

membership pins to R. Elvira Anderson, at center, and Anna Pontillo at the lodge's 76th an-

Scandia Lodge marks 76th anniversary

Malaria makes a comeback

niversary banquet on Oct. 23. (Herald photo by Dunn)

effort against it in 1955. The goal was hopelessly Pakistan no longer talk of Ocean. optimistic, according to Dr. I.A. McGregor of the Laboratory of Tropical Community Studies at the National Institute for Medical Research. He said as much at a symposium on malaria at the annual meeting of the British Association for the Ad-

vancement of Science. "Today no one believes the global eradication of malaria to be practicable or feasible in the im mediate future." he said "In tropical Africa it remains virtually as prevalent as it ever has been and is annually responsible for almost 100 million cases and one

By ROBERT MUSEL

this scourge of millions by

The mosquito-borne dis-

ease is fighting back even

in areas which reported it

"In Vietnam, it inflicted more casualties upon American forces than did a determined, well-equipped enemy. In India and Ceylon it has surged back into areas from which it had earlier been eliminated." The WHO drive against malaria used the double weapons of insectides to kill mosquitos and antimalarial drugs to protect against their bites. But mosquitoes developed resistance to the insectides and their complex feeding

habits - switching from cattle to humans and vice versa - also broke up the rhythm of the campaign. Then attempts to improve agriculture by irrigation provided the stagnant water in which mosquitos breed, especially in Africa where the most dangerous species prefer

in 1961 to only 9,500 in 1967. Then something

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

Medi-Views

Gov't. probes how diet... can fight Cancer... The U.S. government has just launched a \$5 million program to test the growing relationship of diet and the prevention and treatment of Cancer. Dr. Gori, head researcher, stated that "diet is an important factor in Cancer." Improper diet is

related to more than half of all Cancers in women and at least one-third of all Cancers in man. If a patient has already developed Cancer, Dr. Gor states, nutrition might be used as a direct form of therapy. Better nutrition would also strengthen those who have to undergo the stress of radiation, surgery or chemotherapy. Commonly used chemical food additives such as sulfur dioxide, sodium nitrite, food dyes, certain hormones used to stimulate animal and plant growth, antibiotics used in food production and

Medical researchers suggest that adverse effects can occur even when chemicals are present in very small amounts. As little as 0.4 parts per million of DDT can inhibit a vital enzyme in human blood. Virtually all of us have some DDT in the liver and fat Another example is the enzyme CATALASE, which is universally found in living cells in animals, plants and even bacteria. This Catalase

enzyme is related to cell respiration and protects the cell from toxic substances, infection, VIRUS, radiation and CANCER. The normal cell maintains a BALANCE OF CATALASE AND PEROXIDES. Catalse controls the peroxides at a very low level, converting it to oxygen and water. However, many food additives and chemicals DESTROY Catalase. When this happens peroxides increase, resulting in the electron-transport system of the cell's slow down and stoppagei Cells can no longer get the proper oxygen. This results in cellular abnormalities and makes the cell predisposed to tumor formation. If this basic biological mechanism is interfered with for a long time by physical and chemical acents in our environment, whether it is food agents in our environment, whether it is food, drink, or air, there also occurs a progressive in-

We must try to eliminate these toxins from our food chain. Smoking cigarettes and excessive drinking of alcohol should be curtailed. Some people don't care. However, there are some

of us, young and old, who want to live a life free of disease, bear healthy children and enjoy a healthy

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We struggle so with clinging which leads me to do things I don't want to do and to neglect the things I his own question, "I thank my God through Jesus Christ my Lord. We

Today's thought

It's autumn — Before long the leaves will be gone and the trees will e left empty and shivering in the cold frosts, sleet and snow of fall and trees in our parsonage yard. It seems

long, for now. We are going to take a little rest. See you in the spring." You see, they aren't dead — just dorsome trees there are clusters of leaves that refuse to drop off. They "Regulatory agencies must not be managed by representatives of the industry being regulated, and no personnel transfers between agency and the industry should be made within a period of four full years."

Have you ever tried to pull them off?

It is almost impossible to do so but they won't be there next summer.

When spring comes, new life will four full years."

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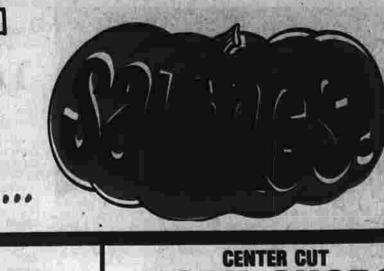
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32 OZ. she was a Christmas present for me, she's all tuckered out, I'm sure some about his pilgrimage. He said he

We took the veterinatian's advice At least, we hope so. and bought "a long, little doggy, so there is room for everybody to pet. Years ago, when she would get into Safe trip trouble, she'd scoot right under the

boys' covered wagon and hide, or squirm her little frame under the living room sofa. We sure had some good times Other dogs came, and kittens, too, but she never let it bother her. Actually. I don't think she considered herself a dog. She thought - she was

people, and she especially liked peo-She used to sit up (looking every bit like a gopher) and watch the school

Massachusetts who will accompany our group called to say she couldn't bus come and go as she'd wait for her playmates to come home from school, until age took its toll and those little hindquarters wouldn't hold her up very well. The whole household was saddened and especially when my daughter

who is 14 said, "Gee, mom, it doesn't

Mrs. Gerald Leverant of 92 Norton Lane, South Windsor, fund-raising

vice president of the Mancheste

Chapter of Hadassah, is chairman of

the second annual food raffle for \$300

worth of merchandise at Frank's

Four winners will be drawn at the

supermarket on E. Middle Tpke. in

fanchester on Wednesday, Nov. 10

at 7:30 p.m. Winners will be notified

Proceeds of the project will benefit the Moshe Shaett Institute of Oncology at the Bebrew University-

Hadassah Medical Center in

Jerusalem, where extensive

research in cancer is being con-

ducted to evolve an effective

Dr. Lamb

program of detection and therapy.

vised to lose weight and keep it off. I understand

you help me? DEAR READER - My

first problem would be in

agreeing with the diagnosis

hypoglycemia (low

lood sugar). I do not think

such a diagnosis is valid at

all unless the blood test

shows a low level at the same time the person is

having typical symptoms. Too often a patient has a

test like you had and one or

more readings are low.

Despite the fact the patient

doesn't have one symptom that could be caused by low

blood sugar he gets the diagnosis. The truth is that lots of normal people in tip-top health have intermit-tent low blood glucose readings. One of the more

in the Journal of the American Medical

Association of a study done

at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital. Healthy people had levels below 40

milligrams and no symp-toms. Unless you had symptoms with your low reading I think your diagnosis is incorrect. Assuming that you did

immediately following the drawing

Supermarkets.

seem possible that you before you had me." tle Daschund, who was lost for nearly Well, our good pal passed on Imagine, they will actually be a week early in the summer. I'm sorry painlessly, with just a flicker of her walking through the streets of eyelids - on her way to doggie Jerusalem and visiting historical

Just a month shy of her 16th I'll bet right now she's racing birthday. Tibby, passed away last through some green grass with her Tuesday and has left quite a void in ears flopping in the breeze, munching I remember when we bought her; were always her favorite), and when upon his return and hear firsthand because when you have four boys you gentle hand pulls her little afghan would. can't possibly give just ONE of them over her as she snuggles in her Joggin' along

On a happier note, I called the Rev. trip as they prepared for their trip to tire.

"Just this morning, a lady from gray dawn.

find her passport, he said. "Her hus-band was all upset and they had looked everywhere. I told her I had welcome, is stilled (how still) little reassuring," he said. By the time you read this they goes, for good, should have landed in Amman on the first leg of their nine-day visit to the Bible lands. They also are slated to to tear. Rudyard Kipling (1865-1936).

Hadassah food raffle to benefit research

places where Jesus Christ was born, lived, preached, died and was I asked Pastor Webb to be sure and on crunchy Lassie biscuits (those make notes so I can interview him

One of the most persistent joggers in town must be our former major, Jack Thompson. Nearly every morning, no matter how inclement the weather is, I can look out of my kitchen window and lo and behold Dr. George W. Webb, pastor of South there he zooms; sometimes bundled United Methodist Church, to wish him up against the bristling cold, other and some of his parishioners a safe times wearing less cumbersome at-

I wonder if he's warming up for the The trip had been slated for Sun- Thanksgiving Day races? If so, he's day, but Pastor Webb said it was not alone. An awful lot of joggers delayed until Monday. zoom down Porter St. in the cool,

"When the body that lived at your her passport number and that was a When the spirit that answered your every mood, is gone, wherever it

Gail Rosenberg of 102 Winthrop St., chairman of the "Back to Basics" craft fair, and Beth Gray, chairman of the holiday booth, look over items to be featured on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Unitarians plan craft fair Saturday

of Manchester on Saturday, Oct. 30 Beth Gray, holiday; Mrs. Carol McGee, potpourri; Mrs. Diana

The Rev. Paul Tringue of the

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Center LaCoss, baked goods; David LaCoss, Schwartz, children's booth. Congregational Church in plants; Mrs. Mary G. Benford, A homecooked luncheon

"Back to Basics" is the theme of Winthrop Rd. is fair chairman.

the craft fair, sponsored by the Unitarian-Universalist Society East Mrs. Louisa Grover, knitwear; Mrs.

Mrs. Gail Rosenberg of 102 works; Roger Fisher, books and

A bi-national cancer research project being carried out by Hadassah's Hematological and Immunological Departmets in conjunc-tion with the National Cancer Insatitute of the U.S. National institutes of Health are netting encouraging results for previously

> Myeloid Leukemia. 'Because of the rising incidence of cancer in the past 25 years, this development has significance to **Parents series** every country in the world. Once again Hadassah has pioneered for the begins Nov. 2 penefit of all mankind," Mrs. everant said as she distributed rafformation Society (FOCIS) is now Church of the Assumption in carried a cascade bouquet of gar-

hopeless cases of an acute form of

Mrs. Gerald Leverant

examination and tests. A away. Prepare by broiling, bulk in your diet. You can Sugar: Hypoglycemia, to

five hour glucose tolerance boiling (poaching) or reverse the order of your give you more information. test showed that I am roasting. Lean fish would meals each day if you real-

hypoglycemic and blood include sole, cod, flounder, ly have had symptoms of tion on this subject can

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Being somewhat and use only the white cereal at night before newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, overweight I have been admeat for the least fat. going to bed. Be sure to in.

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the skin to eliminate fat and at lunch. Eat the letter to me in care of this

For the rest of your diet of meat, fish or poultry in I suspect that if you can

clude at least seven ounces York, N.Y. 10019.



Tickets are available from any

expected parent education. The classses, which will meet weekly, begin on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial the son of J. R. Edwards of Water-7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Controversy over low blood sugar Classes are taught by qualified professionals and include the ollowing in weekly consecutive order: Early pregnancy, labor and delivery, preview to parenting, and DEAR DR. LAMB — I have symptoms and that raw vegetables such as symptoms of am 59 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall with a large then you will have to conframe and weigh 165 struct a diet based on lean and I would suggest a bowl reducing diet. I am sending infant care and nutrition. Classes are free of charge and open to the public. Preregistration is required by calling Mrs. Thomas G. Hull, 875pounds. Recently I had a meats, lean fish, lean of Bran Buds or All Bran you The Health Letter 8795, Mrs. Thomas Moore, 649-2915, thorough physical poultry. Cut all the fat each day to maintain some number 3-9, Low Blood

writing to FOCIS, 20 Westfield St., There will be no December series. Classes will resume again in

The Family Oriented Childbirth In-

November series of classes in

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory crepe back satin and venise lace illusion neckline with lace accents, Mrs. John Soderberg, 228-3106, or by stand-up collar, traditional long sleeves lace cuffs, high-rise waistline edged, chapel-length train. Her Manchester

Manchester

fall, Pa.

Church of the Assumption performed daughter. George Douthit of Lakewood. the double-ring ceremony. The Colo., served as best man. Ushers church was decorated with white were Ray Chicoine of Manchester and Jeff Edwards of Manchester, the bridegroom's nephew.

CARD

pottery; Ms. Carolyn Kolowicz, art served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. un-

Wedding

Edwards-Pellerin

Peggy J. Pellerin of 35 Dudley St. fingertip veil of imported silk illusion

and John A. Edwards of 72 Edmund was edged in lace and attached to a

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Patricia Peters of and Mrs. Howard Johnston of Fayetteville, Pa., was her sister's

A reception was held at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, designed with fitted bodice, V- after which the couple left for Denver, Colo. For traveling, Mrs. Edwards wore a rust pantsuit trimmed in suede and a beige jersey. with full circular skirt with lace- The couple are residing in

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and Miss Lora Edwards of

Manchester, the bridegroom'

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A homecooked luncheon will be

der the direction of Joseph Kolowicz.

Births

Judson, Heather Diane, Judson of North Plainfield. daughter of Dr. Kenneth L. N.J. She has a brother, and Diane Kreyling Judson Kurt, 6; and a sister, of Rt. 6, Andover. She was Kimberly, 3. born Oct. 17 at Manchester

cholesterol foods to bring use fatty salad dressings. down the cholesterol. My broblems is that I do not know what to eat, when to can use cabbage, lettuce, at how much to eat, and broccoling and bulks. Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Kreyling of Dix Hills, N.Y.

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At this time of the year most homeowners in the Northeast can be found, most any weekend, outside raking leaves. With the cooperation of the weatherman and the help of family members, it only takes two or three weekends to complete the job. Here, young John Patricquin Jr. of Windham, Maine, takes time to burrow out of his pile of leaves in the backyard of his home. (UPI photo)

College entrance test scores downgraded by top educator

of birth control pills by his choice.

teen agers, which makes Scores range from 200 to

sex a competitor of 800, and the most deman-

Others blamed television students from among high

or bad diets, which can scorers - the 700 to 800 set.

effect brain development. Since 1967, average ver-

One expert traced the drop bal scores have gone from

in scores to the decline of 466 to 431 and math marks,

enrollment in Latin in high from 492 to 472.

ding schools select

Howe is vice president

steady over the last

decade.

schools.

UPI Education Editor NEW YORK (UPI) decline in college entrance worth much anyway, a top And besides, students are too busy with other things - such as sex - to

important attributes of personality and character worth a hoot — and never in the divorce rate, the former U.S. Commissioner Harold Howe II told the College Entrance Examination Board today.

Howe and other top

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"Compared to the symp- for education research at toms we have experienced the Ford Foundation and a crime rate, and the rate of of Education. inflation over the past 30 Howe said the decline in years, the change of about no way justifies "a frantic

educators were appointed case of flu," said Howe. youth, American schools, a year ago to look into the case of flu," Board American society or the Isabel Peron ordered arrested BUENOS AIRES, Argen- 46-page document to sub- derstand business matters tina (UPI) - A federal stantiate the arrest order, and had confidence in him. judge has issued a warrant which could open the way Mrs. Peron said she did

for the arrest of former to move Mrs. Peron to an not remember how much

President Isabel Peron on ordinary woman's prison she inherited, but Gelbard to await trial. advised to her to invest
Mrs. Peron is charged abroad as security against charges of misusing public to await trial. Mrs. Peron, who became with using the public funds any political setbacks. A president on the death of of the Solidarity Crusade, a half million dollars was her husband Juan Peron in semipublic charity, for her deposited in Spain, an 1974, has been held in a own personal purposes. luxurious mansion in the In the document, Mrs. Buenos Aires branch of the Andean lake region, 1000 Peron responds to the Spanish Santader Bank and miles southwest of Buenos judge's questions by saying she said she assumed the Aires, since she was ousted she entrusted the money rest was deposited in a

in a military coup March she inherited from her hus- Swiss bank. 4. band to former economy Gelbard left Argentina
Judge Nino Garcia minister Jose Ber Gelbard before the coup and his Moritan Monday released a because she does not un- whereabouts are unknown.

lecture series set

A three-part lecture series on "Invest-ment Management and Financial Plan-ning" is being sponsored by the continue on Nov. 3 and 10 from 7:30 to 9 Manchester Public Library in the Whiton p.m. Auditorium on three consecutive Anyone 18 years and older is welcome. The series is free.

Financial management

Topics to be covered by Lawrence Advance registration may be made Murphy of Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. are through the Whiton Memorial Library by



CYWEP in-school phase to be started on Monday

children. The jobs are with non-profit or public businesses Manchester participated in th program this summer and placed 119

to receive 15 positions to fill. There are 450 total slots for all the Capitol Region towns participating in he program. Of those, 300 go to Hartford, and the remaining 150 go to surrounding suburbs and com-

towns. That's why we only get 15 that 15 was the most jobs any suburtwo other towns, including East Hartford, also received 15 CYWEP Digan said that he has already also located at the Nike Site.

received 20 applications and expects at least 20 more for the openings. He bal and mathematical ap- Howe said hasty expected to start in early October, Some experts intertitudes and figure heavily measures to reverse the but it was delayed because of a disviewed by the panel on getting the high school test score decline could do pute over sponsorship of the program blamed the widespread use student into the college of more harm than good. in the capitol region.

Robert J. Digan, director of youth services, said Monday that he expects the in-school phase of the Comprehensive Youth Work Experience Program (CYWEP) to the in-school phase of the Experience Program (CYWEP) to the in-school phase of the Experience Program (CYWEP) to the in-school phase of the In begin on Nov. 1. abiding by its Affirmative Action remaining Hartford positions and all The program is federally funded Plan and awarded the contract to the of the jobs in the suburban com-

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school phase of the program is

"We're splitting 150 jobs among 26 The club will meet Friday, Oct. 29, jobs," Digan said. He had been at the Nike Site off Keeney St. at 7:30 hoping for more jobs, but he did say p.m. All applicants and prospective ban community received. (At least cuss the newly formed bylaws.

said that he expects the town slots to be filled by the end of the week.

Any funds collected as dues or donations will be used for social ac-The in-school CYWEP phase was tivities for the club members and families.

and provides part-time employment Community Renewal Team of munities. CB social club formed

school phase of the program is smaller, and Manchester is expected for Manchester area to receive 15 positions to fill.

M. Edwards (Double E) appointed as Edwards at 646-0206.

members are invited to attend to disassociated with the REACT group,

> The CB Social Club of Manchester is a social non-profit organization.

A CB Social Club was formed recently for CBers from Manchester and surrounding towns, with Edwin the Nike Site, upon request by calling the Nike Site at 646-4209, or by calling

About town

Manchester's VFW Auxiliary will have its weekly Christmas bazaar The new CB club is in no way workshop Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Heneghan, 132 Bolton St

> The Junior Girls Unit of the VFW Auxiliary will have a Christmas bazaar workshop Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jane Zikus, 113 N. Main St.

Membership applicants must be a Zone leaders of North United licensed CBer and 18 years or older. Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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Marsha Ivins, NASA engineer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, goes through basic medical testing for women astronaut candidates. Dr. G. Wyek Hoffler, right, attaches a carotid artery pulse-sensor around Ivin's neck prior to a lower body negative pressure test. The testing is part of NASA's program to gain psychological information on women, which will be used as baseline data for computer studies on future women astronaut candidates. (UPI photo)

Textbook loan policy adopted by Board of Education

By DOUG BEVINS

Herald Reporter After debate about administrative problems and wear and tear of ooks, the Manchester Board o Education decided Monday night to allow nonpublic school students to borrow public school textbooks.

a policy for loaning extra textbooks parochial schools. Albert Harris was the lone dissenter; John Yavis abstained. Carolyn Becker was ab-

School Supt. James Kennedy, was state law which permits a local board

quiries from three parochial schools will be made only if there are enough books and that the book must be returned in "reasonable" condition

would create extra work for public the Board of Education:

replied that administrative work to books that public and nonpublic

on the policy included Verna Hublard, who said nonpublic school school parents; Eleanor Coltman, of education to loan textbooks to non- who said she'd prefer to see extra public school students within the books used in nonpublic schools inschool district. Restrictions in the law are that the books must be in use stead of letting them stay on a shelf; and Beverly Malone, who discounted in the public schools and the loan concerns about getting textbooks

the policy was proposed and

school administrators, costing the . Accepted the resignation of

questioned the certainty of books physics teacher at Manchester High being returned in good condition, and School for 30 years. Alibrio, retiring he said loaning textbooks to non- effective Jan 28, 1977, is the MHS ripublic schools is a service not related fle coach and a former varsity footto the primary educational goal of ball coach. The school board gave special recognition to Alibrio's many Asst. School Supt. Alfred Tychsen years of service. "Manchester High School won't be the same without loan textbooks would be minimal. Tony Alibrio around," Board Chairlargely because there are few text- man Allan Thomas said.

 Approved two extended field 25, 1977, winter recess, is to Sugarloaf, Maine. About 40 club

Department about three programs: The school board had to suspend its sister" program, and a "Network" bylaws to adopt the policy Monday shelter care placement program for

acted on the same night, but bylaws . Learned that school adcall for a two-week delay from ministrators intend to hire a special in the public schools. The teacher's pay is fully reimbursable by state

Board asked to provide funds for gifted student program

special programs for gifted students

Bettye Kramer of 41 Campfield Rd., president of the Manchester Association for the Gifted, told school board members Monday night that Manchester has many programs for other exceptional children, but educating the gifted.

begin assessing needs and include gifted -primarily in the secondary The Waddell library is "bursting at programs for gifted students in the schools —but there are no full-the seams." she said, pressing for action to expand the resource center.

Mrs. Kramer said she believed that Board members didn't comment stages.

"The costs of these programs gifted programs, like other special on either plea Monday night. should be weighed against the loss to education, can be financed by state

ding contributions if their talents are night tomorrow," she said. Mrs. Kramer urged educators to steps to establish programs for the facility at the school.

The Manchester Board of Educa-tion is being asked to start financing aren't met," Mrs. Kramer said. The Manchester Association for The greatest need is at the elementhe Gifted, formed earlier this year, who, according to a parents group, tary level, she said. Gifted students represents about 40 families with aren't being served by the local need to be challenged to exercise children identified as gifted. need to be challenged to exercise children identified as gifted. their minds, she said, and if they're Mrs. Kramer was one of two not they may become frustrated and bored with school. townspeople who spoke at the com-ment session conducted by the school board at Waddell School Monday

developed, Mrs. Kramer said. The other was Linda Haberern of "These are the leaders of 11 Brent Rd., chairman of Waddell's school library committee, who urged Local educators have taken some the board to provide a better library

Senior citizens legal aid program expected to be initiated soon

Diane Wicks, a VISTA worker with still attending legal aid training of persons they know are in need of

Manchester's elderly, told the Com-mission on Aging Monday night that,

mission on Aging Monday night that, Miss Wicks is also seeking Mrs. Mildred Schaffer was ap-hopefully, the legal aid program will Thanksgiving dinners for about 15 pointed to work with Nancy Carr,

nominating committee were Mrs. Mary B. Kelly, James Watt and and fill out the required intake forms, Miss Wicks said.

The commission on Aging is urging the Board of Directors to approve the hiring of an outreach worker for the take the intake forms to Hartford and town's elderly.

Mary B. Kelly, James Watt and Edward Snyde. Commission officers will be elected at its November hiring of an outreach worker for the town's elderly.

Because natural gas is the cleanest, A Senior Citizens Legal Aid program for people 60 and over will be initiated in Manchester within the next few weeks.

Diane Wicks, a VISTA worker with a citizens of people and solutions, she said.

The commission, it said, depends on people helping people and suggests that people in various areas call Miss Wicks and give the names new Caloric pilotless gas ranges save on people helping people and suggests that people in various areas of persons they know are in need of the commission, it said, depends on people helping people and suggests that people in various areas on people helping people and suggests that people in various areas on people helping people and suggests that people in various areas on people helping people and suggests that people in various areas on people helping people and suggests that people in various areas on people helping people and suggests that people in various areas on people helping people and suggests that people in various areas on people helping people and suggests that people in various areas on people helping people and a volunteer with the Hartford suggests that people in various areas on people helping people and a volunteer with the Hartford suggests that people in various areas on people helping people and a volunteer with the Hartford suggests that people in various areas on people helping people and a volunteer with the Hartford suggests that people in various areas on people helping people and a volunteer with the Hartford suggests that people in various areas on people helping people and a volunteer with the solutions, and the people in various areas on people helping people and a volunteer with the solutions. most environmentally desirable, and energy and save money too, the Con-

servationists are eager to tell you all Start within a week or two.

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Memorial Hospital will be unable to Area Conference of Churches, in fin-Manchester School school system, has volunteered to serve as a legal aid assistant. Though not qualified to give legal aid, Ms. Barry will be available one afternoon a week to listen to the senior citizens problems.

Memorial Hospital will be unable to Meals-on Wheels ding the key person in each Thanksgiving Day, and Miss Wicks is now looking for churches, in outreach to the elderly.

Named to the commission's nominating committee were Mrs.

Memorial Hospital will be unable to Area Conference of Churches, in the provide Meals-on Wheels ding the key person in each Manchester church who is involved in outreach to the elderly.

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Four Manchester residents were arrested by schester Police early this morning after a disturbance

Thefts reported to police Monday included an inciden

he door. They left, and the woman later discovered that

Robertson was able to drive his car home

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LARGEST SELECTION OF

DIRD SEED

Three were charged with creating the disturbance and on Hemlock St. in which a woman's pocketbook was stolen the fourth was accused of hampering police efforts to from an enclosed porch. The victim told police she saw two youths come to her door and knock Monday afternoon, but she didn't answer

. Jeffrey D. Ostberg, 22, of 74 Cooper St., charged with her pocketbook, containing about \$20 in cash, was mis-. William G. Tomlinson, 19, of 225 Spruce St., charged

with breach of place and resisting arrest.

Tammy M. Lefebvra, 16, of 74 Cooper St., charged Manchester Police investigated several minor ac-cidents Monday, including a hit-and-run incident in the with breach of peace.

• Eugene F. Torpey, 28, of 74 Cooper St., charged with police station's rear parking lot.

A car owned by Patrolman Philip Robertson of East interfering with a police officer.

Police said attempts to stop a fight between Ostberg and Tomlinson involved a struggle with officers in the street outside the Cooper St. address. Torpey was accused of interfering at the scene and at the police station Hartford was struck in the left rear by an unidentified driver, police said. after the other three persons were taken into custody. Court dates were set for Nov. 15.

A bicycles XMAS GIFT In other arrests reported by Manchester Police, Kenneth B. Langille, 19, of Rt. 31, Coventry, was charged Monday afternoon with first-degree larceny and seconddegree larceny. Police said the charges, lodged on a court warrant, stem from thefts from automobiles. Court date

Sam Grish of 28 Deerfield Dr. suffered minor injuries Monday morning when the car he was driving went off Center St. and down an embankment, police said. Police said Grish was headed east on Center St. near Love Lane when the accident occurred at about 7 a.m. Grish told police the car in front of his stopped suddenly,

so he braked and swerved to the right. The Grish vehicle, which had to be towed after the crash, went through guard rails and guard wires and

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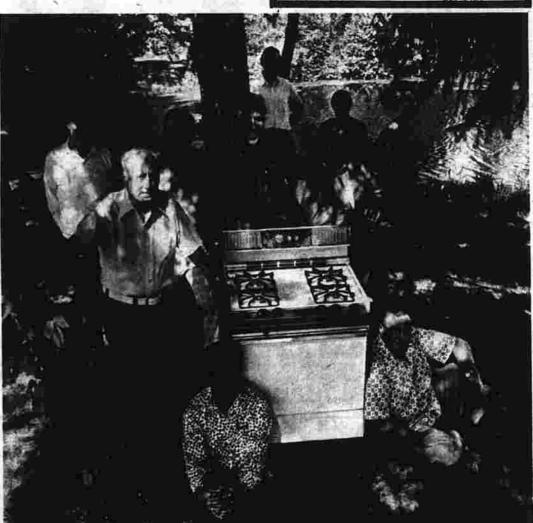
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election in the 12th Assembly District, said that he feels there is a good chance of in area newspapers and shoe box receptacles were set up in each of the eight town halls in the district. "The results, I believe, were a good barometer of public thought on some dif-ficult issues," Barry said. He also said that, if re-elected, he will

Politics

David Cohen, the Republican candidate in the Fourth Senatorial District, released a "wrapup statement" in which be reviewed the major issues of his campaign and what he feels needs to be done

continue to hold public office hours in the

district towns.

"We are caught in the throes of deficit spending and excessive spending," he said. "We need a legislative body that will spend less time approving new programs and more time reviewing the effectiveness of existing programs. We need laws to curb spending beyond our revenues," Cohen said.

He repeated his support of such items as cutting state spending and improving the business climate.

"I offer the voters my best efforts to get the state back on a fiscally sound basis by improving the business climate and general economy. I promise to spend as much of my time and as little of your money as possible to start Connecticut back on the road to financial recovery and reasonable pay-as-you-go spending,"

for six blind students

Manchester school administrators, The full-time special teacher won't have using full state funding, are planning to hire a special teacher for six legally blind a class just for the blind students, but intudents in local schools, the Board of teachers' work. The special teacher provides services called "paralleling," Chesterton said, in

Education learned Monday night. Allan Chesterton, pupil personnel services director, said special teaching services had been provided by the state but the number of blind students has increased and extra services are needed. Manchester public schools have had one to three legally blind students in the past. Chesterton said, but there are now six enrolled, requiring at least 27 hours a

School to hire teacher

week of special instruction. The state office which had provided teaching assistance is unable to give that much time, Chesterton said, so adfor Manchester

The program is fully reimbursable by the decision was discussed because the the state, Chesterton said, and will be established on a one-year-at-a-time basis in receiving and spending the state money.

Fire department cooperation hopes voiced by Larry Noone

the matter Monday night. Educators sa

can cooperate to improve fire protection The Eighth District has made several won't cooperate. been rebuffed by little interest shown by

Lawrence Noone of 327 Burnham St., a Noone, who has been criticized for his director of the Eighth Utilities District, remarks last week about the town, said says he still hopes the Eighth District Fire Monday, "I'd like to see things calm down Department and Town Fire Department and work together as we did in the past." At last week's district meeting, Noone said, "The heck with the town if they

attempts to cooperate with the town, Arguments on both sides about coopera-Noone said, but district officials have tion efforts have added to the ongoing fire

Area police

Shirley Bielecki of 79 Brooklyn St. Rockville, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct in connection with a disturbance at a local gas station. Police said she was later charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs and operating while her license is un-

der suspension. She was released on \$250 non surety bonds for appearance in Com-mon Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Nov.

> Joseph Wilkerson, 18, of Hartford, was arrested Monday on a Superior Court bench warrant charging him with violation of probation. He was held at the police station and is to

Steven Heisler, 18, of 5 Hillcrest Dr., Vernon, was admitted to Rockville General Hospital Monday with injuries suffered in an accident at McClean St. and Vernon Ave. Police said Heisler's car skidded on the wet road when he applied his brakes. The driver of the other car was Richard Wilson, 20, of Broad Brook. Both cars were towed. No police action was taken.

South Windsor Robert Carroll, 30, of Wethersfield, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief in connection with a disturbance or Candlewood Dr. He was released or a \$200 non-surety bond for court in

Groton gardens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — foreclose on the owner of payments since 1971. Dodo Rep. Christopher Dodd, D- Groton Gardens said HUD told him it sen Conn., says he has been Apartments in Groton, assured the Department of Dodd said the housing Housing and Urban agency also told him it has be made before the first of Development will process again ordered the owner to the year in order to avoid on a "priority basis" the pay former tenants of the foreclosure on the mor legal documents needed to complex for improper rent tage.

PZC denies beer license change

By GREG PEARSON.

Herald Reporter
A zoning amendment that would have permitted organizations without a liquor license to sell beer for up to six days a year was

unanimously defeated by the Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night. The proposed change would have required any organization wishing to sell beer to obtain Manchester obtaining state funds for improvements to the Bentley and Washington Schools and the rebuilding of the West Side Rec.

He said that the state, because of a poor planner, told the commission that conding and financial picture, cut back on under the present regulations funding for school improvements.

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Cummings, however, said that he feels the situation may be changing.

"I think our chances of getting the money are now good. I'm on top of it, and I think we're soing to be seeking a temporary beer permit is supposed to go before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) and request a variance.

At a public beauty of the control of th

think we're going to be successful," he held on Sept. 13, Zoning Enforcement Officer Ernest Machell said Abraham Glassman, Democratic incumbent in the 14th Assembly District, said that the \$35 million state surplus is "a

He said that the legislature was left a \$75 million deficit by the Meskill ad-And Monday night, members of face the tough problem caused Connecticut's bond rating to drop from AAA to A. The Democrats set out to correct this

ine victory for the Democratically con-

trolled Assembly and administration.

Francis Mahoney, seeking re-election in the 13th Assembly District, wished to thank those in his district who have sup

ported him since 1969. "It has been my pleasure to serve the people of Manchester. My record over the years will more than indicate that I have worked hard and have always tried to make honest and fair decisions for all the

This would require the board to request for property on Tolland hear the matter, but would not Tpke. The request, made by Leon review for a subdivision on land at require them to declare a Podrove, was simply a confirma-"hardship," which is needed for a tion of existing conditions.

which would have permitted all been divided into three tracts for tral Business District, was also Charles Burr spoke to the comdefeated by the board.

Business II uses to CBD Zones for ground and billiard and pool rooms mitted in a CBD Zone.) The PZC defeated the proposal 5-0, but Paris suggested an amend

ment extending the hotel/motel

requirement to CBD Zones be

brought before the board in The PZC also granted an inlandstill been able to obtain a temwetlands permit to Spencer Cain. Cain a member of the At that hearing, there were several people who spoke against in charge of a cleanup project in

the Hockanum River.

the PZC also spoke against the clear a "logiam" that has feet north of the Adams St. Bridge. Cain said the target date David Paris said of the amendfor the work, which he said will ment. He suggested that the best take one day, is Nov. 6. solution might be making the issue a special exception to the ZBA.

The property involved is

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Noah Webster. where are you?

HARTFORD (UPI) - Jimmy Carter's policy of bringing in an outsider to run his campaign in every state the country has created some problems for the Democratic presidential nominee in Conecticut. One of them has been a lack of unity with resentment reported among some state party officials to having Washington attorney Michael Cardozo run the state cam-

A campaign press release by Cardozo's office probably

In it the Carter organization detailed the list of prominent Democrats who were going door-to-door for Carter-They misspelled Democratic Senate nominee

Gloria Schaffer and Lt. Gov. Robert Killian's names.

They also misspelled the name of the town in which

Gov. Ella T. Grasso was said to be ringing doorbells for Carter is thought trailing in Connecticut despite a huge

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Miss Josephine Lepko of Hartford;

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Fire calls

Monday, 11:15 a.m. —Delayed ignition of oil burner at 50 Forest St. (Town) Monday, 12:32 p.m. —Malfunction of water heater at 84 Henry St. (Eighth District)

Monday, 1:32 p.m. —Car fire at 335 Center St. (Town)

Monday, 8:30 p.m. —Hose drill at Burr Corners Shopping Plaza. (Eighth District, with Town Co. 5) Monday, 8:56 p.m. —Kerosene smudge pot tipped over at Diane and Judith Drs. (Town)

Monday, 9:42 p.m. -Utility pole fire on

and three grandchildren.

Walter Kinney.

sington, Md.

Pacific, Hawaii.

South Windsor.

Obituaries

John F. (Bunny) Grogan John Francis (Bunny) Grogan, 64,

of Hartford, a retired Hartford Olmstead Sr., 43, of 1696 Main St. policeman, died Saturday at died Saturday at Manchester Manchester Memorial Hospital. He Memorial Hospital. He was the huswas the father of Mrs. Barbara G. band of Mrs. Lois Oesterling The funeral was today. Burial was The funeral was today. Burial will

in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. be at the convenience of the family. The Dillon Funeral Home, 53 Main St., Hartford, was in charge of Mr. Grogan was born in Hartford

and lived in the area most of his life, The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 moving to Florida in 1964 and back to Main St., East Hartford, was in He was a member of the Hartford Mr. Olmstead was born in Hartford Police Department 25 years until his and lived in the area all his life. retirement in 1964, and worked for He was a carpenter for Pratt &

the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., public works department 10 years. Other survivors are another He was a U.S. Army veteran of the daughter, two brothers, three sisters Korean Conflict, and a member of and seven grandchildren.

William P. Vaillancourt EAST HARTFORD -William P Vaillancourt, 68, of 115 Montague Circle died Saturday at Hartford

Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary MacDonald Vaillancourt. The funeral was today. Burial was in Veteran's Section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, with military honors.

The D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, High and Carter Sts., East Hartford, was in charge of Mr. Vaillancourt was born in Goffs

area 25 years. He was an Army Air Force veteran He was a retired inspector at the Royal Typewriter Co. in Hartford.

Town, N.H., and lived in the Hartford

Howard Barrett

Howard Barrett, 74, of 28 Linnmore Dr. died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Sarah McKeag Barrett.

Mr. Barrett was born Jan. 27, 1902 in Manchester and lived in Hartford before returning to Manchester 26 years ago. Before his retirement in 1971, he was employed as a foreman in the shipping department of the Hart- John Lepko ford Insurance Group. He was a member of Hartford Lodge of Masons, the Hartford Insurance Group Retirement Club and was a local officer of the American Association of Retired Persons. Other survivors are a step-

daughter, Mrs. Raymond Charron of Seekonk, Mass.; a brother, Percy Barrett of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Hewitt of Meriden: and two tis Jr., pastor of Center

Friends may call at the funeral 9 p.m. A Masonic service will be conducted at the funeral home

Nicholas T. Oliva Sr.

EAST HARTFORD — Nicholas T. Mrs. Rachel H. Kinney over, and for Olive Sr. 54 of 57 Goodwin Lane died HEBRON—Mrs. Rachel Hanna through 59. Oliva Inc., accoustical contractors in Mansfield. She was the widow of He was a member of the East Mrs. Kinney was born Oct. 10, 1874 the Manchester Red Cross.

gifts to St. Rose School Fund, Church

The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, was in of arrangements There are no calling hours. charge of arrangements.

Mr. Oliva is survived by four sons. Nicholas T. Oliva Jr., Roy A. Oliva, Marc L. Oliva and Richard A. Oliva; a brother, Elliott A. Oliva; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia F. Demers and Mrs. Jeanne O. McCarthy, all of East Hartford, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Irene Mocarski SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Irene Rudewicz Mocarski, 52, of 89 Quarry Brook Dr., died Friday in Buffalo, N.Y. She was the widow of Zigmund

The funeral was today. Burial was in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Hackmatack St. (Town)

The Talarski Funeral Home, 380
Maple Ave., Hartford, was in charge 1362, Manchester Manor. (Town)

Today, 9:45 a.m. —Unnecessary alarm from Box 135, Waddell Rd. and Pioneer Circle. (Town) Mrs. Mocarski was born in Hartford and lived in the area all her life Survivors are two sons, Richard Tolland County Mocarski of South Windsor and Monday, 12:46 p.m. —Gasoline washdown on Mile William Mocarski of Syracuse, N.Y.; Monday, 12:56 p.m. -Car fire on I-86, Exit 96, a daughter, Mrs. Carol Ann Golder of Yuba City, Calif.; her parents, Anicet and Catherine Rudewicz of Windsor: four brothers, Dr. Alexander Rudewicz of Simsbury, Raymond Rudewicz of Windsor,

stitute, Buffalo, N.Y.

Walter Rudewicz of Rocky Hill, and Frank Rudewicz of East Hartford, and two grandchildren.

The family, suggests that friends The Manchester Evening Herald prints more Manchester news than any other gifts to the Roswell Park Memoria



Thursday in the conference rooms at Dr. George Lundberg Jr. will pre-

The public is invited. With the increased emphasis today review committee. National Memorial Cemetery of the rather than curing an illness once it "When, Where, and How to Seek the Board of Directors on Mar. 11, EAST HARTFORD-John Lepko-63, of 21 Prospect St. died Saturday in Hartford. He was the husband of The speaker for the first lecture, mittee.

Mr. Lepko had been employed for 48 years as a mechanic at the H&E Laundry before his retirement two years ago. He was a lifelong Hartford area resident. He attended St. Other survivors are a son, M.Sgt. John J. Lepko serving with the Air Force in Fairbanks, Alaska; a sister,

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Sponsored by the Auxiliary of titled "How To Care For Yourself."

At the request of Wilson Deakin, rejected by the directors. After that, assistant superintendent of schools, the Pension Board will consider Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Dr. Lundberg is an associate in the Pension Board is considering resubmitting the request. lectures will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. department of medicine at MMH and resubmitting a pension ordinance serves as chairman of the utilization that the board thought was already in change in the requirement from 20 to on maintaining one's good health The final lecture on Nov. 18, The change, which was rejected by

has developed, each of the four lec- Medical Help" will be presented by 1975, would allow permanent parttures is being offered in an effort to Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, chairman time employes working half a week increase the public's awareness and of the hospital's department of (17 1/2 hours per week) to become understanding of their own body and emergency medicine and a member part of the town's pension plan.

bow it functions.

Of the town's pension plan.

Under the present rules, someone "How Your Body Looks," will be Dr. Residents of any of the com-

Alan Krupp, a member of the MMH munities served by Manchester cardiology staff and chairman of the Memorial Hospital are invited to atmedical care evaluation committee. tend any or all of the free lectures. The second of the series, "How Due to seating limitations, it is Does Your Body Work?" will be Nov. necessary that reservations be made 4 and will be hosted by Dr. Abraham by calling either Mrs. Arlene Hall at Kurien, an associate in the depart647-9706, Mrs. Elaine Romeo at 872ment of cardiology at MMH and a 0867, or Mrs. Polly Davis at 643-5021.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 Flu clinic at MHS a.m. from the Callahan Funeral St. Mary's Church at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery. slated Wednesday

home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a flut infilingulation short, loose fitting sleeves. Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. over, and for non-high risk ages 25 available to private physicians for

Kinney, 102, of Hebron died Monday Anyone needing a ride to the clinic through 17. There is no vaccine at at Natchaug Hospital, on Wednesday may call the Town this time for healthy persons ages 17 Health Department at 649-5281 and under. Transportation is being furnished by

Graveside services will be Graveside services wi Cemetery, Stonington.

A booster shot for both grou
The Potter Funeral Home, 456 be required in four weeks. Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge

An adult Bible study will be con
Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge

of arrangements.

The clinic on Dec. 8 from 3 to 6

The meeting was incorrectly

Two Emanuel Lutheran Church

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October comes with and regret, The date and month we will never

forget.

For in our hearts he will always stay
Loved and remembered every day.

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649-9095

There will be a flu immunization Persons are reminded to wear Community clinics are not planned The clinic will be for people age 60 for persons age 17 and under. and over, for high risk ages 25 and Bivalent split vaccine will be made

chronically ill patients ages 3

The funeral was today. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hart-ford.

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The funeral was today. Burial was all her life.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The Nov. 10 and Dec. 8.

The Nov. 10 clinic will be from 3 to 6 p.m. at the high school and will be for block size are 10 the new today.

The final session of a series of post-high seminars will be held tonight, Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

The Greater Hartford Methodist third floor Tie building for block size are 10 the new today.

The family suggests that friends

The formula of the final session of a series of post-high seminars will be held tonight, will be held tonight.

The Greater Hartford Methodist third floor Tie building for block size are 10 the new today.

For in our hearts he will always stay Loved and remembered every day.

OURSELF

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Sadly missed by, Mom, Dad, Brother and Stater

p.m. will be for ALL persons who may have missed any of the previous clinics.

The meeting was incorrectly two Emanuel Lutheran Church two Ema

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Sheltered care program

The Manchester Youth Service With just 12 homeowners willing to Center's Network Shelter Care Program — which places troubled for emergency cases, Digan said.

youngsters in homes temporarily — An experience a few hours before isn't working well because of lack of the school board meeting

Digan, coordinator of the program. A youth who had been away from who told the Board of Education home for six weeks without a place to

Monday night he needs more places stay came to the Youth Service

to house youngsters overnight. Center for help. Digan tried, but he "We only have 12 homes available was unable to find someone willing to

now," Digan said. "We need 50 to take in the youth, so he stayed at

deal adequately with the problem.

"We've tried everything to get somebody to open up their home. It's disheartening there are so few local motel for one night.

In other reports about Youth Service Center programs:

- Asst. Coordinator Richard

nomes available) in a town of Provost explained a "court diver-

Deakin said this morning that

171/2 hours would include about 20

pension plan who are presently

In another matter, the Pension

Board approved the early retirement

of Catherine C. Nutter, who has

worked with the Board of Education

for almost ten years. She will retire

NEWTOWN (UPI)- Sheri Lee

Scott, 17, a New Canaan high school

senior, will represent Connecticut in

the national Miss Teen-age America

from Connecticut and will appear it

the nationally televised competition

needs more homes

to take youngsters

That was the concern of Robert said

must work at leas 20 hours per week

Geyer said at Monday's meeting of the Pension Board that the board had

never been informed of the 1975

rejection by the directors. He said

that he had thought the 171/2-hour

Pension Board had recommended the

p.m. followed by dinner and business

the proposal and why it had been on Nov. 27.

change in November 1974.

Pension Board Chairman Fred W. Teen-age beauty

clause was already in effect. The Mrs. James H. Scott of New Canaan

Town Manager Robert Weiss about among teen-agers between 13 and 17

About town

The Greater Hartford Legal at the church. The mission and

Secretaries Association will meet ministry committee will meet in the Wednesday at the Hotel Sonesta in board room, and the worship and

meeting at 6:30 p.m. New members Mayfair Y Club will meet

will be initiated. Members may in- Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin

Auditions for Gilbert & Sullivan St. Mary's Episcopal Church will Workshop's production of have a service of Holy Communion

Hartford. Social hour begins at 5:30 music committee, in the library.

to qualify for the plan.

People

Feelings are hard to put into words, but they're important non-

We hope that the help we offer meets both the spoken and the un-spoken needs of families.

HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES

Herald angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Boston, New York lead No longer is the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning the second biggest in-

kind in the East. The Boston Marathon has been No. Manchester a distant third. Last year there were 932 registered

has stopped off here to take part-in Will Hadden, general chairman for the local run, expects the field to

number 1,000, a record, four weeks

from Thursday. European cager Tall and talented Jimmy Connors is one of three Americans playing professional basketball this season with the Athens, Greece team in the European League. The 6-7 Connors, a graduate of East Catholic High and Northeastern University, starred recently against the Greek Olympic Upcoming schedule lists games in Tel Aviv, Israel, Bucharest, Driscoll, former Boston College standout, is with Bologna. Connors starred with Ray McKenna's East college this fall while awaiting an

Torrance is one of the area's best young golfers and earned a golf scholarship to Dade Junior College in Florida...Joan King, Women's Division golf champion at the Manchester Country Club, is also a tennis professional and has been dividing her time between the two sports. for years but after last Sunday's Currently she's also active as a tour-New York City Marathon which at- nament player out of the Manchester tracted over 2,000 registered runners Racquet Club... Two freshmen have the two major cities are now 1-2 with worked their way into starting modern day 'Prince and the posts with East Catholic High's football team. Mike Freihelt, a split end, Pauper' story. That's what it

Catholic

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

From rags to riches. A

champion, will manage the complex the middle which eluded several in the Putnam Bridge Shopping Plaza. Local tennis pro Jack Red-

number of Whalers residing in Marciano dribbled down the right Manchester by one...Lil Hunter has side and passed to a speeding been named publicist for the Williams. He in turn sent a chip to football coach and rifle coach, will home. step down January 28 after 30 years The Eagles completed the scoring on the Manchester High faculty. The at the 8:02 mark of the final canto physics. He coached football from year on an assist from freshman Tim 1961 to 1964 with the varsity after Skoly. The Bulldogs were credited Catholic athlete, did not return to (golfers) at the Manchester Country Club next season. He succeeds Al

Five Miler Thanksgiving

Second last year Duggan after first

By EARL YOST

Entries have been arriving daily for the 40th edition of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving morning and among the first 200 mile was the signed application from Charlie Duggan.

Duggan, former Hartford Public and Springfield College standout, who three times was named to the NCAA All-American cross country squad, was second best in last year's "My goal is to win the Manchester

Duggan said after he won the Manchester Community College Relays three-mile run last summer. Now representing the Florida Track Club, Duggan just missed out landing a berth on the United States Olympic squad last summer for the Montreal Games.

Duggan, a teacher and track coach, will be taking part here for the ninth time. He has placed in the top 10 in six of the eight years, being the No. 1 schoolboy in both 1969 and 1970 with eigth and sixth placements.

Prior to last year's showing, when he battled Amby Burfoot almost neck and neck over the first five miles before fading back by 100 yards, Duggan's best effort was a fourth placement in 1972. He was seventh in both 1973 and 1974.

Burfoot, in winning his fifth straight Five Miler, was clocked in 22:34 and Duggan in 22:45. Race sponsor will again be Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

The race starts at 10:30 with the entry list expected to reach close to



CHARLIE DUGGAN

Center Springs Park. Flosdorf finished one second behind. Carey (W), 6. Klein (W), 7. Austin former Wesleyan University football with Neiswanger scoring his third With the victory Windham clinched Indian thinclad Wes Fedorchak ran (W), 8. Figueroa (W), 9. Trian (M), player teaches chemistry and goal of the afternoon and fifth of the the league title with an unblemished his best time over the layout to place 10. Mandak (W) Hartford Explorers in the New England League last season winning rookie and all-league honors...Jeff Torrance, another former East Torrance, another former East

came through for us and (junior) Don Martin has developed into a good goalie," Malin voiced.

school and they (the players) are Middletown. being recognized by their peers. The tournament? It's a one-shot deal and Vinal's Mike Wrang was the in- Rob Ferguson 10th and Woody who knows what can happen. But we dividual winner with a time of 16:26 Holland 11th for the Beavers. have nothing to lose and everything to gain," the third-year coach con-

Schoolboy standings

Soccer

fifth of the season.

Wethersfield Simsbury MANCHESTER Fermi Penney East Hartford

Bacon Academy 6 2 0 East Hampton 4 5 0 4 6

Windsor Locks 4 5 0 5 6 0 according to Heinsohn.

Davis cuppers NEW YORK (UPI) - Vitas Gerulaitis, Fred McNair, Dick Stockton, Bill Scanlan and Sherwood Stewart have been selected for the United States Davis Cup team to face Venezuela, it was (Herald photo by Dunn)

Indians' hopes of CCIL title will appear in exhibitions Sunday...When the New England Whalers farmed out Brett Callighen to Providence in the American Hockey League it reduced the Sunday in the Indian Sunda

Hopes of a Central Connec- 9-0 mark, 12-0 over-all. Manchester third and sophomore Ed Lemieux ran ticut Interscholastic League fell to 7-2 in the league and 10-2 over-Windham High, 27-30, at kicked Manchester's Glenn Flosdorf course record, 2. Flosdorf (M), 3.

(CCIL) cross country title for meet Thursday in Springfield, Mass., places, however, went to the Women's Division at Ellington Ridge the middle of the field which went off Country Club for the 1977 Beecher. An alert Neiswanger was the drain yesterday as the Inseason...Tony Alibrio, former varsity on the spot to direct the rebound dians were edged out by Windham's Art Switchenko out-

to win in record-setting time of 13:42. Fedorchak (M), 4. Lemieux (M), 5.

"Marciano, (Dan) Mackey and (Tom) Fortin, three freshmen, all came through for us and (junior) Don

"I think we're building a program
Improving its record to 2-7 yesterday was the Cheney Tech now. There is enthusiasm at the cross country team with a 23-36 win over COC foe Vinal Tech in

the finish line. Ed West took second, Sherwood (CT), 5. Harrington (V), 6 Dave Millis third and Dave Sherwood Pitts (CT), 7. Colman (V), 8. Dabroi Dabrois eighth, Rich Domler ninth, (CT)

fourth. Ken Pitts was sixth, Paul (CT), 9. Domler (CT), 10. Ferguson

Rowe likes system w. 1 1 PTS employed by Celts

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) - Curtis Rowe had been watching 5 3 2 29 the Boston Celtics' success from the other side of the basketball 4 3 4 28 for the past five years. After gasping and panting Monday by Boston and Rowe came two weeks

through his first lengthy drill as a later in a three-way deal that sent Celtic, the 6-foot-7 forward was tired, Paul Silas to Denver and Ralph Simpbut appreciative of his new team. "I see why their system works. It's all Before ariving at the Celtics' practical delication of the Connecticut co-captain Kirk Ferentz Connecticut co-captain Kirk Ferentz running and execution. They run a tice site Monday for his first drill, Monday was named Eastern Athletic very organized practice." Rowe and close friend Sidney
Wicks, former UCLA teammates

Rowe learned his wife had given Conference Division
birth in Detroit to the couple's seplayer of the week. who came to the Celtics in the past

recuperating from slight tendinitis of 1 8 0 1 9 1 the right knee, will see action system quickly.

1 8 0 1 9 1 Thursday night when the team faces "Raykethall is O'all the Buffalo Braves at the Hartford, this season," than it was the past five weekly offensive team. He carried 36 w. l. t. w. l. t. Conn., Civic Center. 9 1 0 10 1 0 Wicks has played in Boston's first Windsor 6 3 1 6 4 1 two games, both overtime victories, SOUTH WINDSOR5 3 1 6 4 1 but "still has to lose some weight." two games, both overtime victories,

Coach Tom Heinsohn said Rowe,

ROCKVILLE 3 5 2 4 5 2 college teammates, and next door Bloomfield 0 9 0 0 11 0 neighbors in Los Angeles, was a quiet but happy one. "When we got out of UCLA in 1971, we both hoped we'd get drafted high," said Wicks. "It would have been nice to be taken by the same team but we knew that wasn't likely to happen."

draft. We ended up with two first round draft choices from five years ago."

With the arrival of Rowe, the Celtics had their full 12-man roster the world's No. 1 ranked player, has wasn't likely to happen."

cond child, a seven-pound-13-ounce who came to the Celtics in the past month, will have to get into top conRowe then tested his slightly infor outstanding play in UConn's 28-6 win over Massachusetts Saturday in jured right knee in the 21/2 hour which he was credited with seven workout at the club's practice gym primary tackles, five assists and the and appeared to pick up the Celtics' recovery of two fumbles.

Heinsohn also seemed to enjoy his 144 yards rushing against Maine.

new UCLA frontcourt combination. The Huskies, 1-6, will host 4-2-1 "Those two players coming with us Delaware Saturday at Memorial 4 5 0 5 6 0 The reunion of the 27-year-old at this point is a great thing. It's as Stadium. good as any two guys that we could have picked up at any time in the draft. We ended up with two first

Sports slate SOCCER

Penney at Manchester, Windsor Locks at Rockville Windsor at South Wind-East Hampton at Coven-

Bacon Academy at Rham East Windsor at Ellington CROSS COUNTRY Prince Tech at Cheney

FIELD HOCKEY Manchester at Simsbur GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Bulkeley at East Catholi Manchester at Simshur Wednesday SOCCER

MCC at UConn JVs CROSS COUNTRY Coventry at Manchester

UConn gridder lauded by ECAC

Rowe learned his wife had given Conference Division II defensive

The senior linebacker was honored Teammate Nick Giaguinto o

"Basketball is going to be more fun Stratford was named to the ECAC years with the Detroit Pistons, he times for 143 vards and a touchdown. The previous week, Giaquinto totaled

Instead, Wicks was taken in the Center Dave Cowens, bothered by WCT \$2.5 million tour in 1977, it was first round by Portland and Rowe back spasms, worked out with little announced Monday by Mike Davies, Five years later, Wicks was bought pain and expected to be ready for Thursday night's game.

Executive Director of World Championship Tennis.

50,000," Digan said. sion" program in which the center's bigan described the program in a staff works with juveniles in trouble Whitney Aircraft Group, East Hartrunners for the race here and 378 and John Karzar, a defensive has been for the 1976 East ford, the past 24 years. end...New England Whalers will be Catholic High soccer team. starters and 715 finishers. Two major marathons were staged out to make it three straight wins The crowning glory for the Eagles Provost said Juvenile and Common to make it lines stated at the tonight against Cincinnati at the came yesterday at Cougar Field the weekend games Friday and Saturday when they applied the whitewash brush to Bolton High, 40, and in the Sunday, 200 miles apart, Bill Rodgers Network Shelter Care was es- Pleas Court officials have allowed the First Congregational Church, showing the way in New York and tablished in 1972 because Manchester the Youth Service Center to in-Bob Doyle besting a field of 600 in the had no places to house children who tervene in pending cases and try to Other survivors are two sons, first Ocean State Marathon in New-night against Phoenix and Birhave left home. If a child is away help the juveniles. "We don't win process qualified for the State Tour-Richard F. Olmstead Jr. and Garv K mingham the Whalers will be on the from home for a good reason -if he them all." Provost said, but the nament in the Class M Division. Olmstead, both of South Windson Olympic silver winner Frank road until Nov. 17 - 18 days. can't get along with his family - the success rate is better than 90 per Going into this campaign, East had Shorter trailed Rodgers in New York. The two Olympians are likely two daughters. Janet Olmstead Youth Service Center makes cent. The "intervention" includes not won a game in three years with Vernon and Sandra Olmstead If all goes well, the 1980 Olympic But the Eagles won their season Costly venture arrangements to place the child in counseling, background in-South Windsor: a brother Rober another home overnight or up to two vestigations and rehabilitation.
weeks, Digan said. • Gale Cain, temporary leader of to appear here next month. Rodgers Keiper of East Hartford, and a Games at Lake Placid will cost at opener, against Bolton, and winning sister, Mrs. Jacquelyn Smith of "These are not drug addicts; the center's "Big Sister" program, they're not criminals," Digan said.
"They're just unhappy kids." said the two-year-old program has now matched about 60 young girls to least \$6.7 million to stage. President became habit forming. East is now 7-Ford last month signed a federal bill 5-1 for the season and closes out of \$49.2 million to help finance the games and added that the government would not increase the amount for any reason. New York State has now matched about 60 young girls to Dr. Alan F. Krupp is shown using a cutaway mannequin in Mrs. Henry W. Liljedahl He cite an example: A child from a older women interested in helping EAST HARTFORD-Mrs. Lillian preparation for the first in a series of lectures on primary health home with two alcoholic parents, un- them. Authorities have found the Karen Kataja Liljedahl, 53, of care to be presented by the Manchester Memorial Hospital able to get along with the family and needing a place to stay.

program successful, seeing improvement by the "little sisters" in school Kaneohe, Hawaii, formerly of East Auxiliary beginning Thursday. eeding a place to stay. ment by the "little sisters" in school work and home behavior, Ms. Cain earmarked another \$13 million and East Coach Tom Malin stated, "I Hartford, died Oct. 13 at her home. the organizers are hopeful of raising thought we had a decent front four the additional needed \$5 million by She was the wife of retired Air Force living situation we can begin to help said. Health care lectures themselves...Just Wondering key roles. It's been a blend of Mrs. Liljedahl was born in Natick. Mass., and lived in East Hartford for 20 years before moving to Hawaii to begin on Thursday Department: Is it worth \$67.2 million veterans and some unexpected to the United States to undertake successes. Pension board seeking sponsorship of the Winter Games four years hence?...Putnam Paddle injury-riddled 1-10-1 Bolton by High-kicking Lew LaBrec of Cheney scores about seven years ago. has run in Manchester previously Tennis Center will observe open scoring on its first three shots Goal was one of five in Tech's 5-0 win over Bolton last week Steven H. Liljedahl of California; a part-timer provision A series of four free lectures on member of the intensive care com-Neither Shorter, the biggest name in house Saturday and Sunday with free play and exhibition matches. Stu Jen-nings, perennial Neispic Tennis Club Mark Marciano sent a long pass up daughter, Susan A. Liljedahl o primary health care will begin mittee. distance running today, nor Doyle Guam; three brothers, John A.

For instance, how can an 0-4 team players like to hit? Which ones don't? win. themselves to playing winning foot- totally dismal, however. We had ball? Which ones aren't? What can some individuals who performed

coming game? Wethersfield didn't show us slashes from the fullback position anything that we hadn't prepared for. were an inspiration to any die-hard For the most part we simply didn't Indian fan. As an inside linebacker, execute properly both offensively. Kiefer was all over the field. and defensively. Our over-all Tight end John Madden made blocking was atrocious. Except for several outstanding pass receptions one 45-yard run, our runners had to and refused to be dragged down. fight and claw for every yard they got. Our passer many times just on defense, he played his usual solid didn't have time to throw. When he game until being injured in the third did, he often times ignored the open quarter. For the third straight week, receiver and threw into a crowd. safety Jim Fleurent turned in a Our defense was just a nightmare.
Wethersfield hadn't established a heady and gutsy performance.
This Saturday we trek to Simsbury running game all season yet shoddy High which like us has yet to win a tackling, misreading of keys and im- game. It should be another good op-

over-all lack of concentration is the should be a good test to see how answer. If you don't concentrate on much intestinal fortitude and desire what you're supposed to do, you'll our team has. Hopefully, we'll come never do it. Why was there a lack of out on the long end both on the concentration? Simply, we weren't scoreboard and in regards to hungry enough to win. If you want character.

The Falcons scored 26 points and

By JOHN LaFONTANA

East Catholic

(which we were prior to Saturday) be something bad enough you'll concenoverconfident going into its next trate hard enough to enable you to game? How can a team play so well achieve what you want. In some one week (vs. Conard) and the very cases the individual will concentrate next play so terrible against a too much, begin to press and conweaker team? What players will give sequently won't be able to perform.

100 per cent effort for 100 per cent of That can't be said about our players. the time? Which ones won't? What They just didn't have the desire to

the coaching staff do to see the team very well. Senior Mark Kiefer played will be mentally ready to play the up- his finest game in a Manchester un-

proper alignments on our part portunity for us to notch our first vic-allowed the Eagles to run right tory. But as I stated last week the hrough us. players must be mentally prepared Why didn't we execute? I think an to put out for 48 minutes. This game



Manchester's Steve Dawson stopped cold

That was case Saturday in defeat to Wethersfield

There is a saying in the football coaching business that there are games in which you'd like to dig a large hole on the sideline accomplished what good teams are supposed to do: play poorly and disappear from the view of the fans. For me, Friday nights' The Patriots, 5-2 thus far with the with a few injuries. Runningback first half in our game with Xavier (26-6 loss) was such a time. harder half of the schedule behind Andy Johnson and linebacker Steve

contender for the Class L playoffs, it coverage caused an Xavier turnover. Patriots won the error-marred curred a bruised left shoulder. still is embarassing to see a club go
through our defense the way they did.

Mike Furlong took a punt all the way
in for a score and punter Rich
"We used to have to play well to
"The X rays taken today were
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"The X rays taken today were
"The X rays taken today were In our usual Jeckyl-Hyde performance, we allowed the 26 points and then shut them out in the second helf.

Harrison had a good game.

We used to have to play well to sore," Fairbanks said. "There's no sore," Fairbanks said. "There's no said Monday. "The Bills game was telling this early in the week if they'll have the said monday." then shut them out in the second half. weeks we showed improvement over the sign of a good club. We didn't Individual players ran hot and cold the previous weeks. We didn't in-play well and we still won."

the over-all team breakdown in some hope we get back on the track this but the Bills bobbled away four of The defensive end play by senior our steady diet of league and state intercepted zar was tough enough to force Xavier Putnam High of Springfield.

ning game. Gregg Egazarian, 'at ding players that can give us fits. It Patriots. sive tackle, played a fine game will be a tough game but if we play as New England coach Chuck Fairafter being hampered with injuries from the beginning of the season.

Another outstanding performance we have in some of our better games this season we should have a real chance to beat them. was turned in by linebacker Frank I would like to publically commend

as it is in every game, and with more at times, there is a good over-all atsteady performances such as his, I'm titude of hope and I think that will sure we would be moving the ball a help us do well in the remainder of "with maturity" in "adjusting to In the kicking phase of the game, I season".

although I try to sooth my own feelings by telling myself Xavier is a thought we did quite well. Our punt by the Buffalo Bills Sunday. Yet the

also but there was some good play by people on offense and defense despite cases it looked like we regressed. I fumbles and had a pass intercepted the Dolphins earlier this season. week. We are taking a breather from their six fumbles and also had a pass

zar was tough enough to force Xavier to stop trying to go off tackle and Putnam is currently 3-2 in its though you play badly," said Bufmade them try more of an inside run- league and has a couple of outstan- falo's O.J. Simpson in praise of the

game at Buffalo's Rich Stadium. "It was a hard game to be involved Fitzgerald.

While there wasn't much to crow the players for their positive attitude. Although losing five in a row turnovers, it was hard to keep with a turnovers, it was hard to keep about offensively, the play of our right guard Bill Henaghan was solid, although you have some grumblings plan, to keep any continuity," said Fairbanks. "We were just grateful to get out of there with a win."

Fairbanks said his team played the year which we call our "second what was happening during the

The Patriots came out of the game

Bowling

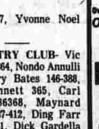
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Steeler hurt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - the trial's start back from The Pittsburgh Steelers Nov. 1 to Nov. 15 after atreported Monday that X- torneys for the lottery rays taken of the big toe on requested the delay. James the foot of wide receiver
Lynn Swann were negative
and the injury was
the delay so that all parties diagnosed as a sprain. in the case could complete
Swann sustained the inpre-trial technical ary in Sunday's 27-0 vic- matters, such as giving by over the New York depositions and inspecting



Staum 146, Dick Steeves

Trial delayed

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) - A federal judge operated football betting

Sharon Huestis 142-348,

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Stapleton pushed



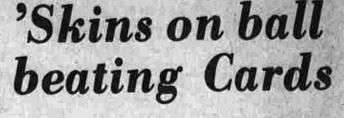
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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Washington Redskins kept coming up with fumbles like they were four-leaf clovers Monday night in defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 20-10, in the mud and rain. But George Allen insisted it was more than luck that produced the victory.

"We had to play our best game on St. Louis seven yard line and Thomas offense, defense and special teams and that's what we did," he said after he nationally televised battle, which saw the Redskins set a National Brown took a St. Louis punt on his 29, Football League record with eight fumble recoveries.

Brown took a St. Louis point cut swifly through the middle and took off down the sideline toward the

Three of the recoveries led to 13 Three of the recoveries led to 13
points — a pair of Mark Moseley field
dinal tacklers diving vainly at his points — a pair of Mark Moserey ries dinal goals in the first half and a fourth heels. quarter touchdown dash of seven Division rivals at 5-2 at the halfway point of the season, one game behind the Dallas Cowboys, the Redskins'

middle of the gridiron into a buffalo wallow was undoubtedly partially responsible for the nine St. Louis fumbles, but the Cardinals weren't five tackles and the last 10 yards my using the weather as an alibi.
"I can't make any excuses," said
"I can't make any excuses," said Cards quarterback Jim Hart, who pounds.

twice. "They handled the ball too." Cardinal Coach Don Coryell echoed

Two first quarter fumble recoveries set up Moseley field goals of 34 and 33 yards for a 6-0 we lost because we had too many turnous thought the flag was a lit-Washington lead, but Hart's seven-yard touchdown throw to J.V. Cain tle late. before halftime and Jim FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The New England Patriots have Terry Metcalf's four fumbles was and sliding?" recovered by Dennis Johnson on the

immediately swept around end for Less than two minutes later,

"It was either a case of poor yards by Mike Thomas that put
Washington ahead 13-10. Eddie
Brown followed with a 71-yard TD The win tied the two NFC Eastern

The win tied the two NFC Eastern

The win tied the two NFC Eastern ourselves out of the race." Allen called Brown "a guy who

doesn't have great speed but who gives 110 percent" and said he keeps the Cleveland Browns' reject on the the field ankle-deep in water and the Brown said of his feat, "First I had to catch the ball and I guess that's what I do best. I think I broke four or

passed for 215 yards and one touchdown but was intercepted didn't think about fumbling. I just kept

Both teams played on the same about an interference call against the field," he said. "Obviously, we didn't Cardinal tight end which made them hold the ball as well as they did. The settle for Bakken's field goal instead ball was just so wet and peoples' of a touchdown.

"It may have been the big turning novers ... I thought the flag was a lit-

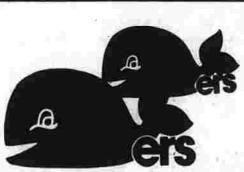
Bakken's 32-yard field goal on the was thrown," said Hart, "but how first play of the final quarter put the can you call interference in weather Cards ahead, 10-6. However, one of like that when everybody's slipping





King suffered sprained ankles while

defensive back Prentice McCray in-



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Come Early And Take A Walk Through The Whale

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Oct. 26, 1976 - PAGE FIFTEEN Winless Giants sack coach

(UPI) - Andy Robustelli spent all day Sunday defending Bill Arnsparger after the New York Giants dropped their York according to the Point of the point," said Robustelli. "We feel this point, "Robustelli." we feel this point,

operations, relieved Arnsparger of his duties as head coach and replaced him with one of his assistants, John McVay, in an attempt to salvage something from a season that has seen the Giants lose all seven of their

He said "the coaches can't catch

Monday afternoon.

proach to the draft.

After the seventh loss, a 27-0 the Giants finished a miserable 2-12; humiliation at the hands of in 1975, Arnsparger coached the Pittsburgh, Robustelli admitted to Giants to a 5-9 record. He won just the media that he was embarrassed by his team's performance but said "the players should be even more two of 19 games against opponents in the Giants' division, the NFC East, and in his 2 1/2 seasons he never beat

win."

Robustelli said he wanted to meet with the club's owner, Wellington

Meer and water the club's owner, Wellington the club'

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. arrived at the club's training base an assistant with the Giants after 'The players were given Monday "It was our feeling we had reached

that Arnsparger left us in a much better position in every department than when he came here — and that we felt John had a lot of experience league folded last October. would include personnel, organization as coach," Robustelli said. "He was are the only established as coach," Robustelli said. "He was are the only established as coach," Robustelli said. tion, offseason conditioning and ap-

the football for people. Maybe we don't have players good enough to the team's regular writers after get-Mara, and review the films of the - my family, my God and my

spending 1 1/2 seasons as head coach off.
of the Memphis Southmen of the McVay spent three years as an
World Football League. He joined the assistant coach at Michigan State

players, including Larry Csonka. Memphis to a 17-3 record the first "We looked around the staff and season and 8-4 the second before the respected. His record speaks for team still without a win this season

"Everything was improved except Robustelli said the appointment of expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers, McVay was not necessarily an in-terim one and said a final determina-Arnsparger becomes the fourt

Arnsparger took over in 1974 and tion would be made at the end of the coach to make a premature deparbefore beginning preparations for Detroit and Lou Saban of Buffalo. Sunday's game against the Campbell was fired while Forzano Philadelphia Eagles.

ract.

Robustelli informed Arnsparger of to accept any further calls. the club's decision shortly after he McVay, 45, was in his first year as

mile, 385-yard course in the New York City five-borough marathon Sunday in 3:25, placing 751st in a field Shorter placed one-two in the field of over 2,000 starters. The local man, a surgeon, has been distance runners.

Imperial Dr. The local woman's catch weighed 17 pounds, 15 ounces. The fish was caught off Fisher's Island. It will be mounted free and presented to Mrs. Burcham along with a trophy and fishing merchandise.

Mara, and review the films of the loss before making any decision as to the future of Arnsparger, who was in the final year of his three-year controlly and fishing merchandise.

Burt Meisner, M.D., 42, of 25 Raymond Rd., ran and completed the 26-mond Rd., ran and that included many of Europe's best

for Moses Malone, but general manager Ray Patterson says the former ABA all-star was worth it. The Rockets Monday traded their Tam Niscalka Malone played for Morgan unanimous all-star

75, easing the teenager's highly-publicized jump from a Petersburg, Va., high school to pro ball.

"I saw enough of him in 1975 to know that if I ever got another"

NEW YORK (UPI) — Second baseman Joe Morgan was a unanimous choice and five know that if I ever got another of the World in Interval Int publicized jump from a Petersburg, know that if I ever got another other members of the world Eastwick. chance, I would go after him," champion Cincinnati Reds Roundin champion Cincinnati Reds Rounding out the team were from all over the country.

of 27 UPI baseball correspondents be 27 votes while Foster and Griffey bad 25 and 12 votes respectively. were selected Monday on the catcher Bob Boone of the

'Malone is one of the game's All-Star team.

Football

previously unbeaten

12-0, yesterday at Mt.

MHS JAYVEES

Presti's quarterback

plunge of three yards and

two-point conversion

Presti, Tom Prignano,

Bob Jacobs, Jeff Shrider

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Victors

knotted it for Manchester.

msbury High freshmen,

1976 UPI National League 1976 Philadelphia Phillies, first baseman

The closest elections involved Garvey was a big winner at first

defense. Manchester's 2-3-1 for the season.

Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles
Dodgers, outfielder Garry Maddox of
beat out two-time NL batting chambeat out two-time

Other Reds voted to the team along the Phillies and pitchers Randy pion Bill Madlock of the Chicago Koòsman 21.

Concepcion received 18 of a possi-

Scholastic sports roundup

BENNET State OTB may be losing ticket Bennet Junior High's football team blanked the

HARTFORD (UPI) although it was impossible legal, binding and without - Connecticut's off to make precise com- escape clauses.

12parisons between Becker and Donohue said Net track betting system, AmTote's charges to Connecticut's OTB system Eric Gauruder scored on

Trophy winning catch

First place in the East Lyme Bluefish Tournament,

Women's Division, was won by Audrey Burcham of 68

Imperial Dr. The local woman's catch weighed 17 pounds,

Malone to Rockets

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Houston Rockets paid a steep price

first-round draft pick for the next two Tom Nissalke. Malone played for

years to the Buffalo Braves for the 6- Nissalke with the Utah Stars in 1974-

cheduled to practice with the be ready to play against the

The trade reunites the 22-year-old of flexibility in using smaller players

Malone with his first pro coach - at the guard and forward positions.

Va., high school to pro ball.

Nissalke said, who expects Malone to

Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night.

premiere defensive players and shot-

blockers and he will tremendously

bolster our defense," Patterson said.

His addition gives Tom a great deal

trophy and fishing merchandise.

"The future is now," Patterson

Malone was unavailable for comment Monday night. He was

A Buffalo spokesman said the

Rockets also paid \$100,000, but

can make us an instant contender for

our division title."

auditors. and Henry Becker told to the state Commission on Gov. Ella Grasso Special Revenue, which Wednesday the state may negotiated the contract be paying too high a fee to with AmTote in 1973. the Maryland-based com- But it was not certain

Connecticut pays the unfair contract because the American Totalizator 7.2 state attorney general's by OTB but AmTote gets only 1.6 per cent for running a similar though not exactly the same system in Suffolk, N.Y., the auditors Mrs. Ruth dies

"It is apparent that we Mrs. Babe Ruth, widow of night at 7:30.

I'd not negotiate the late New York Vankes. The Braves are led by

ike to shot at hotshot Den- Stadium.

Stamford and Jerry ment.

Compkins of Paterson

N.J. are the heavies who

would fight Jordan for

Jordan opposes Hart-ford's Joe Maye in the

featured heavyweight

eight-rounder, a "rubber match" between the rivals.

Maye decisioned Jordan in

their first clash and Dennis

Now Tompkins, who also

split with the Wethersfield

walloper in two matchups, also is eager for a third

different reasons.

won the rematch.

The auditors's five- Ruth carried on her after critics charged the firm was getting too much was a regular at oldtimers' on to defeat the 76ers in the from Connecticut com-pared with what it got from attended New York other OTB operations.

The auditors said Yankee and Met games.

Heavyweights top ring card Another pair of closed-circuit TV Ali- The Cougars were upended eavyweights who would Norton card in Yankee 15-6 and 15-6 by Duchess nis Jordan of Wethersfield Walter's aim in his clash York and 15-10 and 15-4 by are matched in a third with Tompkin is to win im- Mattatuck Community

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which has led many a Connecticut and other paid 7.2 per cent of all a 60-yard run for Bennet Falling behind 12-0 at the Illing Junior High's cross bettor to lose a wad on a rang, may itself be of the equitableness of the puter services — basically counted for six Bennet jayvee football team yesterday by Timothy holding a losing ticket, charges imposed on AmTote's share — while points. Grasso said she plans to services.

> Buffalo, Celts ball teams battled to an 8-8 losses of 30 yards by Vernon Middle School in try to rectify the allegedly

facing one of the toughest teams in their division when they tangle with the Buffalo Braves in their home opener of the regular season at the Hartford Civic Center Thursday NEW YORK (UPI) -

did not negotiate the late New York Yankee aggressively, or had the expertise to negotiate as baseball's unofficial "first shooting for his fourth lady," died Monday of shooting for his fourth capper at the age of 76 straight NBA scoring they said in a 21-page cancer at the age of 76. straight NBA scoring championship. Buffalo Until her death, Mrs. fisished tied for second finished tied for second month review of the husband's quest to help place in the Atlantic Am Tote contract was baseball maintain its im-ordered by Mrs. Grasso age as the national past-record last year and went

Volleyballers lose Manchester Community College's women's volleyball team dropped two matches yesterday. Community College of New eight-round bout on a pressively and force Jor-boxing show to be held at dan into a Connecticut MCC, now 4-5 over-all, East Hartford High Satur- championship fight. That received fine play from

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and Brian Benito ran well for a 43-yard scoring pass for Manchester with Paul with Brasa tossing to Mike eighth positions for Lemieux (M), 7. Blish (W), Cullen, Ray Diana, John Freiheit for a two-point Bennet. Roach, John McNary and conversion. Charlie Wickman best on East's jayvees now stand Bennet's Lynn Wright Fitzgerald (M).

Cross country

ILLING

jayvees now stand 1-2-2. East jayvees

valiantly fought back but Edwards, 15-50, in South Suffolk's system paid only Best for the 3-1 Bears never could catch up in Windsor. Scott Perron's according to state

A spokesman for Mrs. 1.6 per cent for computer were Gary Doyon, Dave dropping a 25-16 verdict to eighth place finish was the Parks, John Hanley and Xavier in Middletown best for 2-6 Illing. Quarterback Ken Brasa Nipped in cross country a 26-31 decision to breakaway for 4-2 Bennet Manchester and after being sacked five action yesterday was Windham High yesterday with Joanne Weiss

the Maryland-based computer firms that runs its what the state could do to play Thursday Memorial Field.

But it was not certain what the second Vernon. On the distaff side, was the individual winner half gaining 110 yards on the Bennet girls were victorial to allow the allowable. Wethersfield scored in the ground and completing torious by a 7-16 score. The NBA champion Wethersneid scored in the first half and led at the 12 of 20 passes for 161 yards Vernon's John Raposa

intermission, 8-0. Mike and two TDs for East. took individual honors with 8-3 Windham to earn the Brasa found the mark on a record-setting 10:12 victory. Katie Hennessy a 10-yard scoring aerial to clocking over a two-mile was third and Linda Brian Sirois in the third layout. Bennet's Steve Lemieux sixth for field hockey team battled canto capping an 85-yard Telgener was second, two Manchester. march. Brasa rushed for seconds behind the leader. the extra points. Brasa Scott Wright, Dan Kibbie, 17:22, 2. Baynes (W), 3. Rams now sport a 5-0-2 then found Sirois later on Tim Sullivan and Ed

Manchester High's girls' yesterday.

won the girls' race with

Jackie Meyer and Pat

Adams sharing fourth posi-

tion for the Bears. Wendy

Taylor was second for

Wethersfield's jayvee foot- times in the first half for Bennet Junior High, 27-28, at Center Springs Park. Manchester's Lori Veal tally. Best for Bennet were 2.225 miles but six of the Gloria Diana and Debra top 10 places were taken by Walrath.

Results: 1. Veal (M) yesterday at Illing. The

8 Rabidoux (W), 9. Vanderheid (W), 10.

Field hockey BENNET

Bennet Junior High's girls' field hockey team recorded a 2-0 victory over Webb of Wethersfield cross country team fell to Early in the second half,

0-5 for the season dropping Lisa Tilden scored on a

Illing Junior High's girls' Hennessy (M), 4. Burke record.

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Leaping to safety

Billy Newton, first grade student at the Center Road School in Vernon, leaps out of a school bus during a safety drill at the school. (Herald photo by Richmond)

said he found, contrary to that, that P.A. 342 does delineate the specific requirement of the nature of th

If you have news for these towns, call ANDOVER - 646-0375 (Donna Holland) **BOLTON - 646-0375** (Donna Holland)

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(Barbara Richmond)

District, Tuesday defended Lowell

Weicker's stance on the completion

of I-84 in Eastern Connecticut and

said Harris, Weicker's campaign

coordinator for Willington until his

own campaign began this summer.

Harris said. "Congress in the last

few years has given the states a

variety of choices of how they want

to use the federal highway dollars mass transit, upgrading existing

oads, new highways, or whatever

The federal highway administra-

tion cannot ram a highway down our

Weicker's highway skepticism is

directed mainly at urban highway

programs. They destroy

hborhoods and cause as many

roblems as they are supposed to

"I personally am in favor of com-

ing I-84," he said. "At least it

ould be completed from East Hart-

ford to the Coventry to connect to the

He added, "If the people further east don't want their stretch, that's

He said he is deeply concerned

about the impact of expanding I-86 in the Tolland area, completing I-84 and

not allowing for the great influx of traffic to result in East Hartford's

rtion of 1-84. He suggests more mmuter parking lots, mass transit,

antic section of it."

solve, said Harris.

explained his own.

didate from Willington for state traffic gluts here.

representative from the 53rd Tax amendment

1-84 if no other options are available, income in the state, he said.

Coroner reports on cyclist's death

East Hartford Henry Ramenda, Hartford County Makray's car.

the coroner's report stated. Leason was pinned under Makray's

tion and testimony disclosed that American Club.

was set at 5 and total personal in-

Harris is not concerned so much

with how the state tax is raised. A per-

Leason was driving his cycle at an dent. 130 Nutmeg Lane, East Hartford, in a negotiate a slight curve to the right the 1972-73 school year. It motorcycle accident on Silver Lane on the highway. He said the motorcy-consists of two members July 3, "was caused by his own ac- cle veered into the westbound lane tions and omissions," reported and collided forcefully with Andover, Marlborough and

Further investigation disclosed Leason "forcefully collided with a that the cycle left skid marks 1970 Chevrolet sedan operated by measuring about 94 feet on the Frank J. Makray, 25, of Mansfield," highway prior to the point of impact. highway prior to the point of impact, the superintendent who is

and massive skull fractures, fractures of all ribs, both arms, the left leg and forefoot, and perforation of leg and forefoot and leg an

the stomach, spleen and left lung. was presented at an awards dinner Expenses of the COC are Coroner Ramenda said investiga- meeting of the Future Innkeepers of borne by each board and Candidates comment from the 53rd District

Recently the COC has come under sharp criticism from some But true tax reform, he said, does not residents. A petition was

for three years on the Coventry Porri, Old Post Rd., Tolland; Board of Education. William Rutkowski, Canter-George Bolduc is Walsh's campaign treasurer. Bolduc is president of the Coventry Young Democrats and is a member of the Democratic Town Committee. He works at Committee to Mr. and Mrs. John Dyson. Town Committee. He works at Com-bustion Engineering and lives with his wife, Sylvia, on Squirrel Trail.

Malcolm Harris, Republican can- and car pooling must be done to avoid sonal income tax does not scare him.

mean a higher tax. "This would have two im-Harris said he favors amending the plications,"he said. First, if current state constitution to limit total taxatax structures would generate more tion. The limit should be in the form than the \$1 billion limit, the General Weicker is not against completing of a percentage of the total personal Assembly would have to cut taxes. For example, if the percentage an old tax would have to be cut or Gebhart, Franklin Park West, Rockville; Steven Heisler, "Second, if any new tax is passed, come was \$20 billion, the state would "There are a lot of options open," be limited to taxing up to \$1 billion.

"I am opposed to any new tax until there is a set limit."

Walsh appoints

District comprised of Tolland, Willington and Coventry, announced White St., Rockville, Frank campaign coordinators.

Rose Fowler and Anthony Felice Bernard Strycharz, Orchard are his Coventry coordinators.

St. Rockville: Nereida VelazMrs. Fowler and her husband and co, Regan St., Rockville; Anthree children live on South River ton Zutter, Middle Butcher

Rd. She is a local merchant and a Rd., Rockville. member of the Coventry Football
Association, FISH, the Junior
Women's Club and the Coventry
Beautification Committee.
Felice lives with his wife, Sue, and
two children on Eric Dr. Coventry
Hubler, Raspberry Lane, two children on Eric Dr., Coventry Ellington; Mrs. Linda Majo Hills. He is a graduate of Pennand daughter, Ward St., sylvania State University and works Rockville; Charles O'Flinn, or the Connors Sales Co. He served East St., Rockville: Elaine

Bolton

DONNA HOLLAND
The Board of Finance voted Monday to reject a request to approve a \$23,000 appropriation to purchase land for a new firehouse.
The vote was 1 to 4 with the lone "yes" vote made by Board Chairman Jerry Hassett because, he said, "I want it tabled."
The board began its meeting at 7:30 p.m. and did not make its vote until about 11 p.m.

The finance board was unanimous in its support of two projects, the dog pound-town garage and the solid waste transfer station.

It voted 4 to 1 to support the gym complex at Bolton Elementary School. William Riley voted "no."

The proposed cafeteria-auditorium for Bolton High School was defeated 3 to 2. The two members voting "yes" were Shirley Potter and Siddiq Sattar.

The board has called a special The found Hall.

Charter Commission will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Charter Commission will meet Wednesday in the selectmen's office right after the public hearing.

SWDSC meeting

The Solid Waste Disposal Study

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Area news

The firehouse, one of the proposed projects, was discussed by the Public Building Commission also meeting Monday night for three hours. It is up to the Board of Selection whether or not projects will be submitted to the Economic Development Commission. Residents can discuss the projects Questioned meeting to be repeated

Firehouse land purchase rejected

BARBARA RICHMOND

At about 9:30 p.m., the board began discussing the proposed projects for the federal Public Works Act funding.

The discussing the proposed projects for the federal Public Works Act funding.

The discussing Monday. It expects requests for money for preliminary plans for the projects.

It is up to the Board of Selectmen

Because the legality of a special meeting of the Board of Education was questioned by a board member, The meeting in question was first set for Oct. 11, Columbus Day. The Freedom of Information act forbids public meetings on legal holidays. The meeting was then rescheduled for Oct. 13.

During the election of officers of FOI Commission. the Republican dominated board, Mrs. Baum said she was not in-Mrs. Joann Worthen, Republican, was elected secretary defeating the incumbent, Democrat Mrs. Devra Baum in a 5-3 secret ballot vote. William Houle, Republican, was unspecification of the law requiring the filing of the section of the law requiring the section of the sect animously elected chairman.

Martin Burke, town attorney, was asked to give an opinion as to the agenda could be dispensed with for any member who was actually present when the meeting began

said the notice was given to the town would render meaningless the Nov. 6 from 5 until 7 p.m. at the Anclerk 24 hours in advance of the original requirement of notice of the dover Elementary School. was the same agenda scheduled for Burke said.

special meeting with the town clerk, he was guided by Public Act 121 in

meeting and the agenda.

Nov. 18 meeting, Republican Harold agency which, according to state cummings said this would avoid any statues, is supposed to be hipartisan. notify anyone that the notice filed further questions on the matter. wasn't adequate but the news media Trust destroyed

Mr. Baum said she resented Houle implying that she questioned the brought their Oct. 11 agendas with them. He said it wasn't until disappointment of the result of the elections that the question of the said he was quite upset that the tions that the question of the residual matrices and the said he was quite upset that the said the purpose as they brought their Oct. 11 agendas with them. He said it wasn't until disappointment in the election.

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At the meeting, board officers Atty. Burke advised the board to meeting, that the ousting of Mrs. apple pies, jams, jellies and other were elected and Robert Dubeau was vote again on the items acted on at Baum as secretary destroyed the baked goods. Plants will also be sold. sworn in as a member of the board to
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"1776 Tea Room." Make reserved at the replace another Democrat who actions of the meeting could be existed between board members. voided if an appeal is made to the He charged the Republicans with vations for the lunch by calling: 875interjecting partisan politics into an 7923; 875-1483; or 875-7580.

Dr. Meyers said, after the special try kitchen will feature homemade

Tickets may be purchased from asked to give an opinion as to the sent when the meeting began.

Department and its women's auxiliary any member of the fire department o

meeting but no agenda was filed. It business to be transacted," Atty. It is the department's only fund

The Board of Selectmen met at 10 raiser for the year. Money earned this morning. Its regularly scheduled Dot. 11. In making the motion to reschedule
Houle said in filing the notice of the all of the items on the agenda for the transfer for the year. Money earned will be used to purchase equipment. The menu includes ham and beans, cancelled.

which there is no specification of a Board to focus on COC again

will conduct a special meeting Thursday night at Hebron Elementary School regarding the Central Office Committee (COC), the office of the superinten-

The COC was set up from the boards of Hebron, the Regional District 8 Freedom of Information Some residents told board COC duties include chairman David Allbee signed it at all despite the evaluating and assisting

now Donald Cattanach. Leason was pinned under Makray's car and pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The report says he suffered multiple and massive skull fractures. frac-

are apportioned by the percentage of students. Criticized

Hospital -notes-

David Kopsick, Robin Circle, Tolland; Edwin Kucz, Linden Place, Rockville; Theresa Walsh appoints

Robert "Skip" Walsh, the
Democratic incumbent in the 53rd
District comprised of Tolland.

office of the superintenseveral meetings on the clerk, the board treated it -view of all board members. subject, but agreed to form as though it was a legal a committee of the whole document and conducted a to investigate the COC. hearing. The petition also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. was not signed by its Krist charged the Hebron carriers to vouch for the board with violation of the validity of the signatures. (FOI) Act when the board members they had not

phoned board members fact their names appeared about possible contact with on it.

those residents who had The FOI Commission tial for presentation at a meeting resulted in sub-

MANCHESTER INTERVIEWS, OCT. 28

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No sticker for Wally

Wally Edwards gets bad news Saturday during a bicycle inspecis investigating opening salvage rights for town residents. tion workshop conducted by Explorers of the Vernon Police The Town Council Monday night Department. Explorer Scott Flood tells Edwards he needs a new voted to allow residents to salvage tire. Hundreds of bicycle owners went through the inspection material this coming weekend from line. Those passing got stickers and their bikes were registered the demolished structure. They must first get permits at Town Hall starwith the police. (Herald photo by Richmond)

East Hartford

Sam Keith

Sam Keith, who has been bowling in the East Hartford Commerical Bowling League for 25 years, must be doing something right.
On the first night of this year's season, he had a score of 286. His scores for the following four weeks were 420 on Sept. 21, 430 on Sept. 28, 429 on Oct. 5, and 412 on Oct. 12. Joe Macchi, league secretary, said, "I think this must be a league

Keith's game average is 138.7. The league bowls Tuesday evenings at 6:30 at the Holiday Lanes on Spencer St., Manchester. The league standings are B & C Associates 12-3, Ryan's Sports Shop 10-5, Frank's TV 10-5, Hull's Beer 9-6, 212 Lounge 6-9, Lata's Farm 5-10, Chiefs 5-10, and Volunteer Hose Co. #3

Ed Doyle of Frank's TV had the high single score with a 146. League records include high single no mark, Pete Nese of B & C Associates with a 94 score; high in-dividual single. John Rival of Ryan's with 169; and high individual triple, Steve Katroski of B & C Associates The league's A Division standings

are as follows: Carpet Outlet 12-3. Wish's Restaurant 10-5, Holiday Lanes 9-6, Sportsman Tavern 9-6, Pat's Medical Pharmany 8-7, Lata's Farm 7-8, Andrews Oil 7-8, National Tool & Die 7-8, Bradley's Insurance 3-12, and the IAM Club 3-12. The high single score in the A Division, a 169, was bowled by Gene Young of Carpet Outlet.

sitter course

South Windsor

SW Woman's Club

The South Windsor Woman's Club Belly dancing

is sponsoring a babysitting course for Beginning and advanced belly dan-

Mrs. Pearl Collier of 237 Larrabee Emblem Club now in its 18th year. She was the club's sixth president and state president in 1970.

bowls right in earlier this month, are also of-ficials of their student councils. At Student Council election time

> "Now we have to work had to keep Social Club will sponsor a Fall Fair St., East Hartford was elected the the privilege the way it was Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the club, supreme trustee of the Supreme
> Emblem Club at the San Francisco
> convention held recently. She is one
> of the organizers and charter
> members of the East Hartford
> The Club again is its 18th year.
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> 101 Connecticut Blvd. The fair will also be open on Nov. 6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be arts and crafts, baked goods and refreshments on the East Hartford Board of Education, study the board's agenda.
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> Herald photo by Tuller)

By SHEILA TULLER the meetings less formal than she imagined. She also remarked all the high schools has been part of the

Students help lead East Hartford

high schools has been part of the Board of Education since 1972.

The fifth pair of students to serve as student representatives are Nancy Smith of Penney and Bruce Chamberlain of EHHS.

Out the student representative are Nancy Smith of Penney and Bruce Chamberlain of EHHS. Nancy and Bruce, formally sworn good job informing the board of stu-

lengthy," Bruce said, "I enjoy them and want to be there to answer any questions board members might have about EHHS. He went on to win the election over He is also a member of the school newspaper staff and plans to keep the Nancy, hearing no one petitioned EHHS student body informed of

the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley

Smith of Jeffrey Dr. Bruce is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chamberlain

dicated an interest in the office and was appointed by the administration.

Both student reps feel they know the concerns of their fellow students

The Pilot.

The students are allowed to take part in board discussions but don't and want to be the students' voice at

Penney's rep added, "I hope the Penney's rep added, "I hope the students will take advantage of my position and inform me of their ideas and problems. Then I can inform the board."

and hope to go on to college next year. Nancy hasn't decided on a college yet. Bruce is aiming for the University of Connecticut. Nancy is

Smoking victory Nancy noted the student council of Ridgewood Rd. and last year's student rep. Angie Camarco worked hard to win the Fall fair smoking privilege for students. The Meadow Hill Senior Citizen

Fife and drum corps wins trophy

East Hartford

The American Fife and Drum
Corps recently received a trophy
from the Collinsville
Department. The Collinsville
Department, sponsors of the East
Hartford corps in their first parade, said they wished to honor the

Parks. Daytime basketball courts are least courts are lit for night time play from 5 to 11 p.m. at the Goodwin School.

* Men's and women's badminton is tained in the Park Department office every Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 for play at Martin Park on weekends only and at McAuliffe Park after 1

* The women's slimnastics p.m.

* Men's Flag Football games are program is Wednesday from 7:30 to slimnastics p.m.

* A new soccer program for grade played Sunday mornings at 10:30 man at McAuliffe Park. The Friday played Sunday mornings at 10:30 man at McAuliffe Park. The Friday played Sunday mornings at 10:30 man at McAuliffe Park. The Friday played Sunday mornings at 10:30 man at McAuliffe Park. The Friday played Sunday mornings at 10:30 man at McAuliffe Park. The Friday played Sunday mornings at 10:30 man at McAuliffe Park after 1 man at McAuliffe Park. The Friday played Sunday mornings at 10:30 man at McAuliffe Park after 1 man at McAuliffe Park. The Friday played Sunday mornings at 10:30 man at McAuliffe Park after 1 man at McAuliffe P said they wished to honor the Americans for their fine perfor-

Bruce Gaudette, corps director, said it is unusual for a corps to He is proud

safety, Fire Marshal William Lan- 28. Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center experience is needed as qualified in- East Hartford

To register, call Mrs. Allan Dworsky at 644-9605 or Mrs. Rod Andersen at 644-1383 by Nov. 9. Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. following a written exam given at the "Dutch-treat happy hour."

7 to 9:30 p.m. To join, attend a DiFazio, candidate for U.S. Fall rec programs meeting next Tuesday and Nov. 9 at 7 Representative in the First District. p.m. Timothy Edward. After a short Mrs. Gezelman urged all inmeeting, there will be an open play terested voters to attend.

boys and girls ages 11 to 13 at the cing and modern dance classes at Society for Savings Bank meeting Wapping School begins Mondays. Admance in the Winsted Bicentennial room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on three vanced belly dancing at Eli Terry consecutive Tuesdays, Nov. 16, 23, School begins Wednesday, Nov. 3. All classes will run for eight weeks. To

The topics and speakers are: Fire learn more, call 644-2511, ext. 34 or Kilgore; and security, Police Offi.
The Republican Town Committee
Thomas Hart.

Government Governme will sponsor a meet the candidates 16 to join the ranks. The corps esaffair at Donnie's Restaurant in the pecially needs snare drummers. No

Mrs. Jean M. Gezelman, com- sessions. A certificate will be given mittee chairman, said the event is a The sessions are held every first will be Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the First Tuesday between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Congregational Church, 837 Main St. Present will be G. Warren West- at Anna Norris School, Remington brook, candidate for state represen- Rd. The Recreation Department an- tative in the 14th District; Dave Any area youngster interested in

> The Department of Parks and allergic to eggs. Recreation announces fall programs are at the following locations: General playground equipment and facilities at Martin Park,

McAuliffe, Labor, Hockanum, Foran, Goodwin, Gorman, Center on South Prospect St., Woodland Park, and Silver Lane School on Mercer Ave. Picnic areas at Martin Park and McAuliffe Park may be used by obtaining a permit at the department office daily • The East Hartford Golf Course

will be open during the fall season from 8:30 a.m. to dark, weekdays and weekends. The swimming pools at Penney and EHHS are open from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for recreation swim for those 18 and older at no charge. Both

everyone, and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for pools are open Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. for recreation swim at no charge. The EHHS pool features competitive swim and senior citizens' swim hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Friday evening.
 Basketball Courts are lit fo evening play from 5 to 11 p.m. at McAuliffe, Martin and Gorman

Bi-products plant is demolished

Coventry

The Philips Demolition Corp. of Vernon started the demolition of the former Conn. Bi Products structure on Hop River Rd. Friday. It is expected to be completed by early

The Philips Corp. submitted th low bid for this work at \$1,500. The Town of Coventry is retaining all salvage rights in regard to the Several blocks, timber and two large tanks which will be used for watering and for fuel, have already

been salvaged by the town's highway

Town Manager Frank B. Connolly

* Daytime basketball can be played at Slye, Gorman, Martin, Hockanum, Foran, McAuliffe and School boys and girls began Saturday. night games originally scheduled un
* Midget Football games are der the lights at McAuliffe Stadium played Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at have been rescheduled for Sunday mornings due to cold weather.

receive a trophy in their first year. Two flu clinics

structors are available at all practice Mayor Richard H. Blackstone reminds residents the town will hold a second pair of flu clinics next week. The

p.m. again at the church. These clinics will be primarily for residents 18 to 60 nounced women's volleyball starts

Cohen, candidate for state senator in Nov. 16 at Timothy Edwards School, the Fourth District; and Lucien P.

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Earnings up again at Hartford National

Hartford National Corp., the parent firm of the Hart-ford National Bank and Trust Co., has reported increased These vaults are arnings for the third consecutive quarter. was \$1,097,000 (39 cents a share), compared to a loss of \$18.3 million for the same period of 1975. Much of the 1975

quarter results of \$974,000 (35 cents a share). compared to a loss of \$14.4 million (\$5.14 per share) a

The bank, main subsidiary of the corporation, also reported better earnings in the third quarter.

Carey reaches 25th with Moriarty Bros



service to the firm.

at 66 Ludlow Rd. He and his wife, Beverly, have two daughters, Donna and

Carey is a member of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club, the British-American Irish-American Club of Glastonbury and the Hart ford Gaelic Football Club

Business development

A business development conference designed to help area firms interested in doing business with federal agen-cies will be held Wednesday at the Holiday Inn in Hart-

The conference is sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce and U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter, D-First District. Associate sponsors are the Small Business Administration, the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Connecticut Commerce Department

New CLUs honored

Charles P. Balderston, CLU, and James E. Dougan CLU, of Manchester were among 55 new Chartered Life Underwriters recently honored for receiving the designation by the Hartford Charter of the American Society of

To receive the CLU designation an individual must have successfully completed a comprehensive course of study and demonstrated competence by passing a series of 10 college-level examinations in life and health insurance, law, taxation, finance, economics, pensions and series also planting.

Sales and earnings increase at Rogers

Rogers Corp. of Rogers and Manchester has reported increased sales and earnings for both the third quarter and the first nine months of this year.

Sales for the quarter was \$12,585,000, a gain of 27 per cent over the \$9,910,000 of a year ago; profits were \$418,-000 (45 cents per share), compared with last year's income from continuing operations of \$186,000 (20 cents per For the nine months, Rogers sale totaled \$38,499,000,

33 per cent increase over last year's \$28,971,000; profit were \$1,182,000 (1.27 per share). Norman L. Greenman, president, said, "The last several months have brought an important increase is orders from the electronics industry both in this country and Europe, and sales to the automotive market remain

"The outlook," he said, "continues favorable fo further improvement, based on new applications and a strenghthened marketing group."

Public records

Warranty deeds

Benton J. Bartlett and Jeanette C. Bartlette, both of Juno Islaes, Florida, to Jaon K. Perry, Kathryn R. Kovacs and Gabor Kovacs, property at 6 Constance Dr., \$44 con-

veyance tax.

Edward H. Flack and Anne B. Flack to Kevin T. Wightman and Martha F. Wightman, property at 53 Agnes Dr., John R. Mauren Jr. and Marion S. Mauren to Eric S

Vogel and Jo R. Vogel, both of East Hampton, property at 293 Grissom Rd., \$56,500. J.A. McCarthy Inc. to John V. Gannon and Mary Sue Gannon, both of Ellington, property on Briarwood Dr., \$58,900.

Release of attachment Peter P. Jacques and Linda J. Jacques against EB Com-

Dissolution of trade name
Jacqueling Desmarais and Barbara E. Edlund, nger doing business as Silktown Softies.

Building permits
Henry and Linda Goodstein, free-standing fireplace at 88F Ambassador Dr., \$600.
Albert E. Brown, 42 Jensen St., porch roof repairs at 2200. William D. O'Neill, patio addition at 22 Kane Rd., \$350

Marriage licenses
Thomas Peragallo, Waterbury, and Donna Albert, 19
Oakland Terrace, Nov. 13 at St. Bridget's.
Paul Mungun, 166L Tudor Lane, and Laurie Cokash, 205 SALES AND SERVICE 369 Center St.

Business secrets guarded in vaults SALE

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Swiss have their secret numbered bank accounts but American business has developed a counterpart - secret storage vaults for

ilmed and taped records and some other valuable com-These vaults are "impervious to the prying eyes of the Internal Revenue Service, the CIA and spies of comhird-quarter income, before securities transactions, petitors," says Art Lanman, manager of the vaults of Bekins Archival Service in New York.

Bekins has been in the storage business since 1891 and oss was attributed to an investment writedown, the firm got into motion picture film storage for major studios in ollywood in the early 1920s. A lot of companies store The earnings third quarter were up from second- filmed, taped and paper records, some in underground vaults. But Lawrence A. Wensheimer, vice president and Nine-month income was \$2,971,000 (\$1.06 per share), general manager, said Bekins' secret vault service is un-

The exact locations of its vault warehouses in Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Oakland and San Diego are kept secret.

The walk-in vaults have a three-unit security alarm system, smoke ionization detectors and a Halon gas suppression automatic fire extinguishing system developed by DuPont. The police, of course, know where the vaults are and the alarm systems are connected to police communication networks but nobody knows the names of the Daniel Carey, service vault holders except Bekins.

station manager for The secrets are kept by "the most highly paid file Moriarty Bros. Inc. of 315 clerks in the United States," said Wensheimer. Quick Center St., recently access to stored information is often vital to customers. celebrated his 25th year of Nevertheless, the vault holder calling a Bekins file clerk for some information from his own vault has to go Carey started with through quite a coded conversaional routine before he Moriarty in October 1951 as gets it. All stored items have coded location numbers. a service station attendant. The time it takes to get access to the records is from a Since 1956, he has been ser- few minutes to a full day depending on what vice station manager, arrangements have been made. Nobody is allowed inside

Born in Ireland, Carey the vaults except bonded Bekins employees. came to Connecticut in 1948 Customers include every kind of business, but some of and first lived in the most valuable products stored are the masters and Newington, working at the negatives of famous feature films, the old Mary Pickford films for example. It's necessary to store master and He later moved to negative in different locations, otherwise an accident in Manchester and now lives the vant could lose the picture forever.



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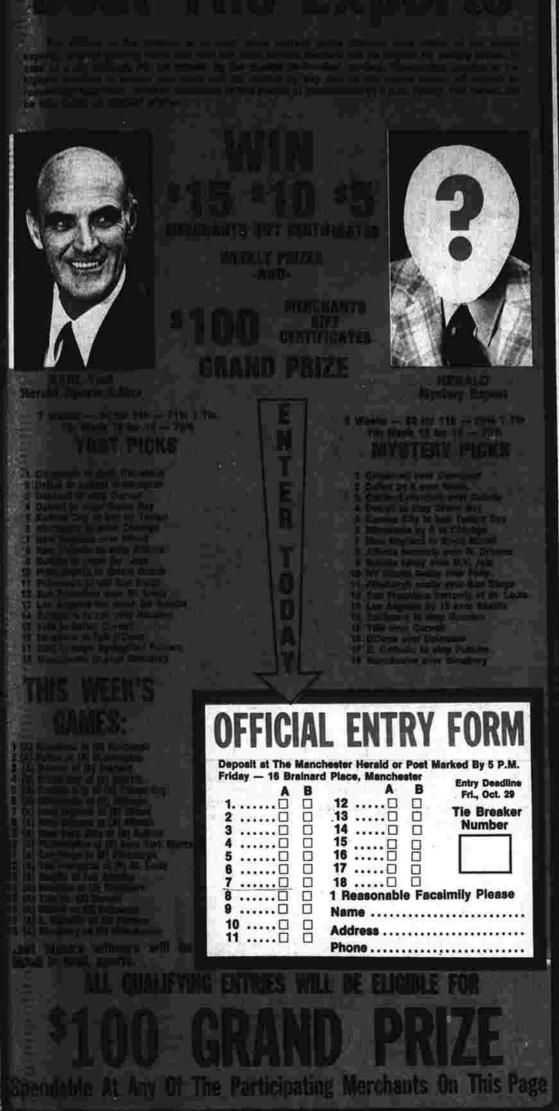
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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole tried the old Italian game of bocce, accepted a red lollipop from a slogan-emblazoned clown and glibly stifled demonstrators seeking jobs in a quick Veterans Day visit to Rhode

Earlier Monday, the Kansas senator chatted with fellow disabled veterans at the local VA hospital and received a model of a skiing soldier from members of his old unit, the 10th Mountain Division.

Dole, whose arm was shattered in a World War II explosion, ballyhooed the merits of a strong defense posture in his visit to this heavily Italo-American state. "I'm not unfamiliar with Italian-Americans or for that matter with the land their fathers came from," he said "We once fought part of a war there for freedom and I am proud of being one of the Americans to fight in that Dole was wounded April 14, 1944 while serving with

the elite division in Northern Italy. He spend 39 months recuperating in Veterans Administration hospitals. The senator stood like a sentry during the playing of the national anthem at the dedication of Corliss Park and then glibly hushed about 25 demonstrators chanting "Ford, Carter, we don't care; we want jobs, not hot air. They identified themselves as the Unemployed Workers

Organizing Committee. But Dole replied "If Americans had not fought for us and our children we wouldn't have the right to be here dedicating this Corliss Park and neither would the demonstrators have the right to interrupt our

The senator and Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci shook hands in a crowd of about 400 persons who had come to the park despite threatening weather. Dole accepted a red lollipop from Jerko the Clown (Michael Johnson, 19, of Providence), who wore a

bocce court and mimicked Cianci's practiced toss of the

between stops in Maine and upstate New York. The nation's smallest state has only four electoral votes bu President Ford was viewed within striking distance of Democrat Jimmy Carter

"We're going to carry it," Dole said as he boarded the manufacturer challenging Sen. the Ford administration that flew in ty, 52, felt the same.

Schaffer alleges oil firm ad illegal with a 14-year incumbent in a state that spawned Kennedys for three decades. The political unknown races not only a myth, but a \$696,000 Kennedy juggernaut, tested four times since juggernaut, tested four times since the September primary although anvalescent Center, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Gloria Schaffer planned to meet today with an official of Mobil Oil Company to discuss what she called an illegal Mobil advertisement in newspapers distributed in

She said Monday she had an appointment in New York City with Mobil's vice president for public affairs to discuss the sovertisement, which ran Oct. 17 in the Sunday New York Times, and in magazine supplements in the state's largest newspapers, the Hartford Courant and the New Haven Register.

If the company does not take satisfactory action, she said, she will file a complaint with the Federal Election Commission claiming a violation of the law which prohibits corporate interference in federal elections. She said she was not sure what satisfactory action

The advertisement, under the heading "Observations" included a statement which called campaign statements that price controls have prevented dollar a gallon gasoline a "cheap shot." The subheading was "The dollar-a gallon gasoline ploy."

The advertisement, under the heading observations included a statement which called campaign statements tribute," said Robertson, who put \$20,discount supermarket to open in the antibusing fortress of West Roxbury. The subheading was "The dollar-a gallon gasoline ploy."

That's different."

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Robertson while waiting for a discount supermarket to open in the antibusing fortress of West Roxbury. That's different."

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Robertson encountered an openly overcoat into a chill autumn wind. Opportunity Employer.

continuation. The question is one of the major issues in their campaign.

Mrs. Schaffer also pointed to a statement in the ad win office in heavily Democratic "I cried the day they buried Jack hand."

which said "energy good guys (or gals) won't resort to cheap political shots," and said that made it even clearer fillations.

Massachusetts downplaying GOP affillations.

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it applied to her.
Although her statement mentioned a legal personal contribution to the Weicker campaign by Mobil Oil chairman Rawleigh Warner, she said she was not accusing Weicker of collusion with the company in placement of "I think there's no question" the advertisement was il-

legal. Mrs. Schaffer said. "This is direct interference against me," she said, adding, "I take this personally." Mrs. Schaffer acknowledged the advertisement CB radio crackled, alive with the says he supports legislation that trucker known as "Nighttrain" who appeared elsewhere in the nationally distributed Sunday chatter of truckers passing through would give independent truckers a helped organize the rally. newspaper supplements Parade Magazine and Family Weekly, but said she took the copies distributed in Connecticut as an attack on her position.

Rail corridor project which was not sponsored by the At least I know where he stands on "He rode on our coattails for presiconference Thursday stead of the televison networks. control, mandatory auto insurance, talk for TV publicity.)"

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Connecticut construction Susquehanna River," said one Transportation Trust Fund and last, firms can ask federal officials Thursday how they can participate in the \$1.9 billion Northeast Rail Corridor Improvement Project, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said of his giveaway jobs. He can just creased fees for CB licenses. "All that guy has is a bunch of ly took it all seriously. sound a peanuts," said another trucker. "Carter backs the railroads and nothing." Weicker, the sponsor of the conference, was instrumen-

tal in establishing the project as part of major rail reform legislation enacted last February.

Then, a Democrat broke in. reform legislation enacted last February.

"It is imperative that qualified Connecticut concerns be guaranteed participation in this project," Weicker Democrats that way when every He said this is all the more important since the

some spending money and every statewide level of joblessness in Connecticut is over nine time you get a Republican you have a per cent and the unemployment rate in the construction recession," he said. And that's about the way it went ndustry is almost 30 per cent. The rail reform legislation mandated improvements in Monday as the Independent Truckers

high speed rail passenger service along the 456-mile Association held a weak "President northeast corridor between Boston and Washington, innortheast corridor between Boston and Washington, including upgrading the route to to allow 120 mile-an-hour cluding upgrading the route to to allow 120 mile-an-hour caravan of screaming 18-wheelers.

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The Federal Railroad Administration has already They brought eight big trucks andmade \$20 million available to modernize the rail line. some cars. Weicker said federal officials at the conference will It was hardly the mystical "conexplain the timetable for the project and will outline the voy" in the song of the same name, Venus. process they will use to select engineers and contractors which crosses the country scaring the daylights out of the "smokies."



Dole plays bocce

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Republican vice presidential candidate, plays a game of bocce with Providence, R. I., mayor Vincent "Buddy" Cianci Monday during a campaign swing in the Northeast. Dole had just dedicated the new athletic complex in Providence's Corliss

(Michael Johnson, 19, of Providence), who wore a bulbous nose and a "Taft for Governor" bumper sticker on his costume. Then he bounced a group of men in sweaters from a bounced and mimicked Cianci's practiced toss of the the heavy metal-balls. It was Dole's second Rhode Island visit, sandwiched in between stops in Maine and upstate New York. The

BOSTON (UPI) - The curtain Robertson and several members of Edward M. Kennedy took the job no to show the GOP flag. But the sup-Republican wanted

why the assignment went begging. first statewide campaign. The 41-year-old millionaire and esson in the hazards of wrestling stars in my eyes."

Robertson runs hard But he runs alone.

family owned drapery manufacRepublican fundraiser for us," one
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Republican fundraiser for us," one President of the world's largest hefty financial and organizational It did not.

corporations might need Kennedy as

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., YMCA, "but I couldn't give a damn if started the race," he said.

truckers backing President Ford, railroads.

time you get a Democrat you have

away with it Tuesday," someone said. Carter at all.

the state capital.

By STEWART POWELL twice shared appearances with this guy (Kennedy) won.' twice shared appearances with
Robertson and several members of
the Ford administration that flew in
to show the GOP flag. But the support was not what Robertson, a
Berkley selectman, expected in his

this guy (Kennedy) won."

Nearby, fireman William Dougherty, 52, felt the same.

"It seems like all of Boston is for
Robertson," said Dougherty.
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Robertson, said Dougherty.
Busing is the biggest reason." And Michael Robertson now knows Berkley selectman, expected in his

as September.

"Ford is sending his brother to a Kennedy. what's-good-for-business — is-good-for-Massachusetts theme to ingite well send his golden retriever." into an issue, pointing to the Chap-paquiddick incident and a two decade support from the state's beleagured television and meager organizational

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., has supported elimination of such controls. Mrs. Schaffer backs their Anticipated support from warm reception last week as he "I made a commitment," he said.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - The The ITA backs Ford because it William Scheffer of Breezewood, the

then Jimmy Carter's gonna' walk And they don't have much time for the "Truckin' Governor" during his

Truckers Debate of 1976 Monday, big 18-wheeler. "I'll stick with Ford. .. "Shapp sold us out," said Scheffer.

The dozen or so truckers at the ral-

Those born on this date are under II

the sign of Scorpio.

Ford backs us truckers," said

And that started the great preacher," said one of the signs on a strike two years ago.

"Jimmy Carter takes a bath in the railroad financing from the federal

competitive break against the big Scheffer said the truckers also

"I want a president, not a helped settle a national truckers

Almanac

Republican kingpins never arrived stalked supermarket parking lots and reaching out to shake another hand, either. Well known Republicans often neighborhood sidewalks.

"Busing is the biggest reason." Pockets of militant antibusing sen-"I'm a realist," Robertson says timent may encourage Robertson, DIETICIANS - Modern conpolitical newcomer gets a daily gamely. "I didn't go into this with but busing is not the issue sufficient valescent home seeking an ADA Certified Dietician full to defeat Kennedy. The 44-year-old. to defeat Kennedy. The 44-year-old The political unknown faces not Democrat easily carried Boston benefit package, call \$47.9196, 1962 and proven reliable as recently tibusing pickets put much of the city off limits to personal campaigning by RN SUPERVISORS - Feel

turing firm, Robertson expected his Robertson aide privately comwhat's-good-for-business — is-goodplained. "What the hell, he may as into an issue, pointing to the Chapvisor's position? We need supervisors for our 3 to 11, 11 to 7 shift. Please call 647-9196. Without money for statewide old college cheating incident. television and meager organizational "Let's say he has not demonstrated or apply at Meadows Consupport from the GOP and business in his personal conduct the qualities I Street, Manchester." interests, Robertson's campaign has would want my children to follow,"

Businessmen were afraid to be relied extensively upon disgruntled Robertson told reporters last week. SHORT ORDER Cook - Male publicly identified opposing Boston Democrats opposed to court Kennedy, Robertson said, because ordered school desegregation.

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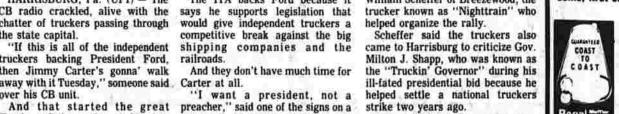
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McLaughlin watched the demonstra-

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America, mainly to see his agng parents who live in California. A native of Vandergrift, Pa., Veneris said when he chose to remain in China he was labeled by anti-

communist politicans in the U.S. as a turncoat and By United Press International In 1920, the Lord Mayor of Cork - traitor. He said he is still appealing a U.S. Army dis-Today is Tuesday, Oct. 26, the 30th Terence McSwiney - died after honorable discharge and refusal by the Army to pay him

the daylights out of the "smokies."

The conference will be held in the Governor Eaton Suite of the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven, Conn. starting at 10 a.m.

Those associated with the Northeast Corridor Improvement Project who are scheduled to attend include: Greg Haugin, deputy director; Dave Geddney, associate director for engineering; Ken Ullman, chief engineer; and Jim Kaywood, project director.

The daylights out of the "smokies." Still, as a "media event" it was interesting.

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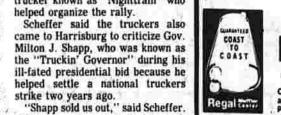
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but not least, what some view as the tion, then proclaimed it "an abject STORRS (UPI) - An American who stayed in China "What more can I say?" when released as a prisoner of war during the Korean McLaughlin said. "It was full of conflict says he loves both America and his adopted land. sound and fury, but signified James Veneris, 54, said Monday he wasn't sent to America as a propaganda agent for China and only wished to foster closer relations between the two cour Veneris left China after 23 years for a six-month visit to

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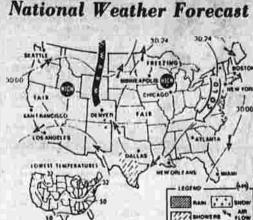
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URK!

AND ME SAVVY THAT "A REST HOUSE AHEAD" MEANT UMPTEEN HOURS CLIMB!

Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer URK! URK!

opening notrump is artificial Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

OH DEAR! I DID NOT REALIZE THE SLOPE WOULD BECOME SO

at Bridge

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

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Stavman finds heart fit

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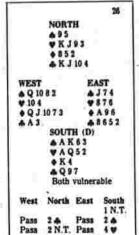
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43 Large board

44 Not a one 53 ..

42 Rime

learning 44 Not a one 31 Breathed out 46 Takes option



have at least four cards in one major) South jumps to the with his king of diamonds,

By Oswald & James Jacoby The Stavman convention in some form or other is used by tournament players. In its

at least 99 per cent of experts Several readers have wanted

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COOPERATE, BUT YOU'LL HAVE T

MEET MY PRICE! ANY NUMBER OF PEOPLE WOULD BE

I KNOW!

"Yes, I watched all three debates, and have

decided upon my choice - Elizabeth Drew!"

Our Boarding House - Carrol & McCormick

TO MR. BIG RIGHT WORLD MUST BE COMPETING NOW! DON'T MAKE FOR MY BOOK! I'LL ASK

READIN' OUR THAK-KAFF! NATURALLY TIL

and at least 90 per cent of to know what the notrump two objects. First, it allows cards in both majors.
partner of the opening More partnerships bid partner of the opening More partnerships bid spaces. The Jacobys do this two diamonds, hearts or spades or at three clubs. Semuch better they bid two

opener rebids over a Stayman response when he holds four

cond, it makes it easy to find a

4-4 major suit fit after a

notrump opening.

The two-club response to an

eight high-card points and promises a second bid. It also

North has a minimum Stayman response and rebids two notrump over South's two

spades. South has a maximum

18-point notrump. Since be

hearts (remember you don't

There is nothing to the play

one major suit.

YOU MEAN YOU HAVEN'T COM-PILED ANY DATA ON THE CONTINUING EFFECTS OF WELL, UH, I YOUR FORMULA ?? GUESS YOU COULD SAY SAKE ?? The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions

WHY HOT, FOR

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Born Loser — Art Sansom



DARLING, I'D BE DELIGHTED

EXCUSE NE, NAVAM, I MUST HAVE
THE WRONG MUMBER.

IT WAS WORTH

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ATRY!

HOLY TOLEDO!

FINISH

CARROTS

CARLYLE!

BECAUSE AFTER THE INJECTED COMPOUND BEGAN TO WORK ON THEIR SYSTEMS....

Ace - Wirth







This Funny World

LEGAL NOTICE **Town of Coventry**

The electors of the Town of Coventry are hereby warned to meet at their respective polling places in said town on Tuesday.

November 2, 1976, for the following purposes:

I. To cast their votes for Presidential and Vice-Presidential electors. United States Senator, Representative-in-

Congress, State Senator, and State Representative. II. To vote on the following questions for the approval or disapproval 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:

1. For the constitutional amendment concerning

qualifications of electors

4. For the constitutional amendment streamlining the reap- STATE OF CONNECTICUT portionment procedure. 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

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 of the plaintiff in the above-

six o'clock in the morning (6:00 a.m.), and will remain open un-till eight o'clock in the evening (8:00 p.m.). returnable before the Superior Court within and for Hartford till eight o'clock in the evening (8:00 p.m.).

Court within and for Hartford
Dated at Coventry, Connecticut, this 22nd day of October.

County to be held at Hartford

2. For the constitutional amendment concerning preregistration of seventeen year old citizens as electors 3. For the constitutional amendment concerning judicial

nd Senate Joint Resolution 5 of the 1976 session of the General entitled action praying, for reasons therein set forth, dis-

beth R. Rychling, Town Clerk November, 1976, and upon a

the Office of The Director of Street, Manchester, Connec ticut until November 12, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. for the ONE GRAVELY CONVERTIBLE TRACTOR ONE CUB TRACTOR The Town of Manchester is an

Sealed bids will be received in

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.
Bids will be received at the oflice of the Superintendent of
Schools, Park and School Streets,
Rockville, Connecticut until 12
noon Friday, November 5, 1976,
and then at said place and time
publicity opened, read, and
recorded.

Specifications and proposal
forms may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of
Schoola, Park and School Streets,
Rockville, Connecticut. equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a con-dition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bids forms, plans and

ticut, voted that: The following variance be #141 - Ernest J. Reed was granted a 45 day permit to operate a crusher at appellent's gravel bank

41 Center Street, Manchester,

GENEBAL MANAGER

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NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER,

CONNECTICUT

ZONING BOARD

OF APPEALS

held on 20 October, 1976, the

At an executive session,

CONNECTICUT

TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

located on Long Hill Road. Dated his 21st. day of October, Zoning Board of Appeals Albert E. Richey, Mary C. McNamara,

ORDER OF NOTICE

SANDRA KERSHAW STEPHEN KERSHAW SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF HARTFORD AT HARTFORD OCTOBER 14, 1976

NOTICE TO STEPHEN KERSHAW UPON THE COMPLAINT on the first Tuesday of

order of notice, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the said defendant has gone to parts unknown, and that Available November ist. Call notice of the institution of this Available November 1st. Call action most likely to come to his attention is that MANCHESTER - 122 East

some proper officer or insembly.

Notice is hereby given that the location of the polling places as follows:

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Read Room Town Office Building the grounds that the marriage weeks, commencing on or storage building the grounds that the marriage weeks, commencing on or storage building the grounds that the marriage weeks, commencing on or storage buildings. newspaper circulated in -

made to the above named Paul Levine
Assistant Clerk of
the Superior Court
for County of
Hartford

LEGAL NOTICE ADMISSION OF ELECTORS Notice is hereby given that Electors, of the Town of Manchester, will be in session in the Municipal Building, Town Clerk's Office on Mon-

day, Nov. 1, 1976 from 9 a.m. washer/dryer. \$360. monthly. to 12 noon, for the purpose of 646-1919. admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive Electors.
This session will be held for the purpose of admitting 875-8063, 649-9565, 875-5151.

qualification of age, or naturalization after Oct. 9, 1976 and for no other purpose. Dated at Manchester this 26th day of October 1976. Board of Admissions

THERE BEDROOM BOUSE
variable Page 2018
Variabl Board of Admissions Chester F. Bycholski,

Irene R. Pisch, Selectman Mildred M. Schaller, Selectman Town Clerk

hereinafter ordered: it is Center Street, 530 sq. ft. first ORDERED, that the notice floor, modern office. Ample of the institution of said action parking. Merritt Agency, 646-be given the defendant by 1180. different person causing a GLASTONBURY 4,000 feet in-true and attested copy of this Order of Notice to be published in the purposes \$1.50 foot, heat and electric included. 633-7511,

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I'll bet she has one on his bed at home. (No tip.)
And how about those men who read dirty books that cost from \$2 to \$20 each, but are so ashamed of what they read that they stick it under the mattrees or behind the ics machine on their way out? (No tip.)

I'll take the polite Japanese people any time. They leave a dollar under their pillow daily, and their rooms are as clean when they leave as when they check in.

HAD IT AT HYATT

DEAR HAD IT: A registered nurse registers a complaint. Read on:

1975 CORVETTE - Automatic, factory-air, power windows, tilt steering wheel, am/fm, CB radio, 8-track tape player. Must be seen. Reasonable. Dealer. 643-2791. DEAR ABBY: A "motel maid" wrote you recently, begging for tips. She complained about changing bed linen, scrubbing bathrooms, picking up solled towels and gathering trash thrown near but not in the trash can. She aid an extra dollar would be appreciated for the dirty TRIUMPH Spitfire, 1974, 1970 REBEL - Automatic I won't go into detail about what we hospital nurses good condition, 6-cylinder, three tires extra, tape have to do. I'll just say that we work up to our knees in the unappetizing byproducts of illness, infection and old age. And do we get tips? Of course not! We get a salary

do the job we're paid to do. A housekeeper and a nurse's aid are paid salaries comparable to a hotel maid's. I don't know one fellow employee who would not be insulted if a tip were offered. And that goes for the orderlies and the kitchen and Trucks for Sale

speed rear axle with Bak plow. Best offer. 623-8384. DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 8-year-old daughter who has recently developed a crush on a boy in her class. He is nine years old and has flunked a grade. He walks her 1976 DATSUN Pickup - 5300 miles. \$3300. Call after 5 p.m. to and from school every day.

All she talks about is kissing this boy and writing love notes. She carries these love notes wherever she goes. The boy is very mature for his age, but seems polite and nice. 1976 FORD - window Van. Club wagon. 351 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, full carpeted and curtains. Excellent condi-tion. 6,000 miles. \$5500. 649-2017. This boy calls her two and three times an evening. Last night she asked me if she could go to the movies with him nee). She wants me to drop them off there.

Should I allow her to talk to him so often? And how long should an 8-year-old be allowed to talk to a boy on the Should I try to discourage this relationship, or will it make her more eager to see him?

I really need your advice, Abby. She is our only child, CONCERNED MOM

DEAR CONCERNED: I think your daughter is too young to be so preoccupied with one boy. Listen to her attentively, however, and keep the lines of communication open. Never ridicule, belittle or put her down for her feeling. (They're never the put her down for her feeling. sellings. (They're normal, though somewhat premature.)
Lay down some ground rules: One call an evening and 10 minutes is long enough.

Put the kibbosh on their going to a matinee together.

That's dating, and she's too young to date.

Give your daughter guidelines she can live with. It's important for you to be her friend and confidente during

Astro-graph

JUST AN R.N.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1976 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be ARIES (March 21-April 19) prepared for a flurry of activity today. You'll love it, so don't try to alip off by yourself and end up frustrated. he harvest, but be sure to share SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Avoid working with tools or doing manual labor if possible toing manual

ess comes in areas crowds. shared on an intellectual plane. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep The more the merrier for you to your thoughts off fun and games oday and do a good job. There others. Success grows with the ould be dividends you didn't number you help AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) CANCER (June 21-July 22) ICER (June 21-July 22)
You have excellent insight today,
t be dictatorial with the family today. A good time can be had you use your gifts responsibly PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Shun small talk and avoid repeating to you because of your gossip today. In fact, stay close to home. This is where you can really triumph ViRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) You'll be on the go today, engaged in impressive activities. Don't dabble in games of chance. They'll be costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make changes today, especially selfish ones. Good fortune is experience for you. Many short more likely to be found in tried and true areas.

This year should be a learning experience for you. Many short trips, new activities and people with a lot to say are in your



Oct. 27, 1976

WISH HE'D MENTION TH' SIX MILLION BUCKS IIS FATHER LEFT HIM





MAJOR=



Besides Your Corner Lucien Stands On

Taxes

Lucien feels the tax reform act didn't go far enough. Elderly (within certain income limits) should pay little or no taxes. Divorced women, granted custody of children, should also (within certain limits) pay little or no taxes.

People with catastrophic illnesses should be able to recoup prior year tax payments.

Inflation

Wasteful government spending is the major cause of inflation. As examples: according to Senator Proxmire \$191,000 was spent on flying 1334 Military Officers to Vegas during the height of the energy crisis (347,000 gallons of gas consumed). The officers were attending a non-military private party!

The Kalamazoo Institute was awarded \$500,000 to study why humans and monkeys sometimes clench their jaws!

These kinds of wastes make Lucien clench his jaw!

Send him to Washington to stop these ridiculous extravagances . . . AND LUCIEN WILL DO IT FOR LESS BECAUSE LUCIEN WON'T TAKE THE PAY RAISE COTTER VOTED HIMSELF (which passed by 1 vote—214-213).

Metric System

Lucien's opponent voted to change our present measuring system to the metric system. Lucien disagrees. Such a conversion would cost billions, cause inconvenience and require workmen and shops to buy all new tools and equipment.

City-Towns

Lucien's opponent has safely not involved himself in disputes between our cities and towns. This invisibility is a disgrace—especially where Federal dollars are concerned. Lucien feels a Congressman should mediate these disputes. If Cotter had acted, maybe 31 Million Dollars earmarked for this district (and still held up in Washington by Carbone, law suits and road blocks) could have been released, creating jobs and prosperity for the 1st District. Lucien will hold monthly meetings in the various 1st District towns to keep on top of these disputes.

Johs

We need an innovative way to prevent layoffs. Lucien proposed a program to give a tax credit to businesses that intend to lay off employees in a down economy if they retain their intended layoffs.

The company would make up in tax credits what it paid in salaries, while the employees keep working, and possibly retrain.

DOUBLE DIPPING MUST STOP!

Cotter's FEDERALLY-PAID STAFFERS HOLD DOWN FORTY-HOUR FULL-TIME JOBS OUTSIDE GOVERNMENT.

These double-dippers, with one hand in Cotter's federal payroll and the other hand in full-time outside payrolls, cost you money! How much? SINCE 1970 COTTER HAS PAID THESE STAFFERS MORE THAN \$100,000. THESE WERE YOUR DOLLARS FOR WHICH YOU GOT NOTHING IN RETURN!

Who are these staffers? Three town chairmen, 1 city councilman, 1 State Central Committeeman—all political patronage hacks. That's who! Call Cotter at his office (244-2383 in Hartford) and ask him if we're right!

The Federal Law says a Congressman cannot receive money from a member of his staff. CONGRESSMAN COTTER HAS RECEIVED MONEY FROM HIS STAFF.

How much? \$1500. Not much, you say? What would happen to you if you stole a \$1500 T.V. and got caught like Cotter?



Kick Cotter out of Congress and elect a man who has more respect for your hard-earned money!

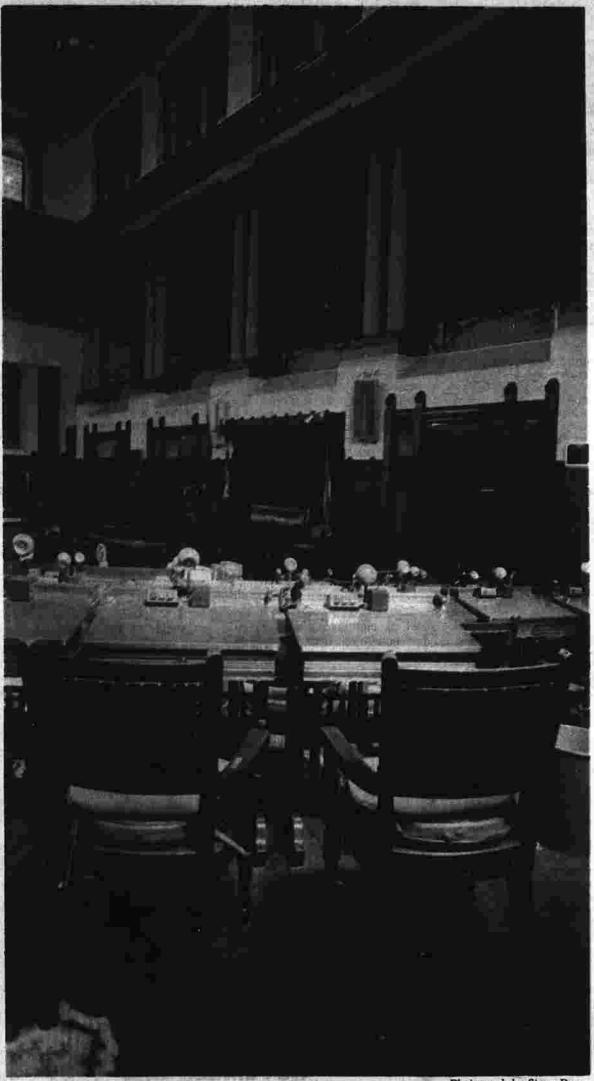
LUCIEN DIFAZIO

Berlin Botton Bloomfield Cremwell E. Hartford Glastonbury Hartford Hebron

Mariborough Newington Portland Rocky Hill South Windso Wethersfield West Hartford Empty seats in the General

Pull down lever 3-B and leave it down!

A Visible Candidate



Photograph by Steve Dunn

Empty seats in the General Assembly will be filled with victors in the Nov. 2 election.

Election '76

A supplement to the

Manchester Evening Herald

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1976

Vote Nov. 2.

Save this special supplement to assist you in making your choices between local candidates.

Included is information on where, when and how to vote. Brief biographies and answers to questions about the area are provided for each candidate.

Election just one week away

One week from today, at 6 a.m. polls will open for the presidential election.

Each Manchester voter will be able to vote for a presidential candidate, a candidate for the United States Senate, one for the United States House of Representatives, one for the State Senate and one for the State House of Representatives.

Four choices for President will appear on Connecticut voting machines. They are the Republican party's Ford-Dole ticket, the Democrats' Carter-Mondale slate, the George Wallace party's Maddox-Dyke comination, and the U.S. Labor party's LaRouche-Evans choice.

The race for the U.S. Senate seat involves two of the state's bestknown politicians, Sen. Lowell Weicker and Secretary of State

Gloria Schaffer. Mrs. Schaffer was the leading votegetter in the state when she was elected secretary of the state in 1974. but she is the underdog in her bid to unseat Weicker, who is after his second six-year term in the Senate

The George Wallace party also has

a senate candidate, Robert Barnabel. The candidates for the First Congressional District seat are incumbent Democrat Rep. William Cotter, Republican challenger Lu-

cien DiFazio, George Wallace party choice Charles Burke, and U.S. Labor party pick Donna McDonough. Cotter seeks his fourth straight term as U.S. Representative. There are two State Senate and

four State Representative races that involve parts of Manchester. In the Third Senatorial District,

Democratic Sen. George Hannon Jr. is seeking re-election, and is opposed by Republican Anthony Stoppa. Both are East Hartford residents.

Manchester voting districts 1, 6, 7, 8 and 10 are in the Third Senatorial

The Fourth Senatorial District contest is between Sen. David Barry, Democratic incumbent, and Republican David Cohen, Democrat Barry is a Manchester resident, and Cohen is from Glastonbury.

Voting districts 2, 5 and 9 are in the Fourth Senatorial District Two of the races for State

Assembly are rematches of 1974. In the Ninth Assembly District, incumbent Democrat Rep. Muriel Yacavone of East Hartford will again be challenged by Republican Marilyn "Lynn" England of Manchester.

In the 14th Assembly District, Democrat Rep. Abraham Glassman will be opposed by Republican G. Warren Westbrook. Glassman ousted Westbrook from the House in 1974. Both are from South Windsor.

Manchester's voting district 9 is in the Ninth Assembly District. Voting district 1 is in the 14th

Assembly District. The two assembly districts wholly contained within Manchester also match up Democratic incumbents against Republican challengers.

Rep. Theodore Cummings will be seeking his second term as the 12th Assembly District's representative. Walter Joyner is the Republican candidate trying to oust Cummings.

Voting districts 2, 5, 7, and 10 are in the 12th Assembly District race. In the 13th District, Rep. Francis

Mahoney is after his fifth consecutive term as representative. He is opposed by Mart Bray Jr.

Voting districts 3, 4, 6, and 8 vote in the 13th district. All of the state senators and representatives serve two-year

There will be one other position listed on the Nov. 2 ballot, registrars of voters. Both men listed on the ballot, Democrat Herbert Stevenson and Republican Frederick Peck, are their party's choices, and are elected

For the first time this year, justices of the peace will not be listed on the ballot. These posts have already been filled by the parties. and it is no longer necessary to list the candidates on the ballot.

Voters will also be asked to vote yes or no on four amendments to the state's Constitution. An explanation of these amendments is included elsewhere in this section.

Voting will be from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the town's ten voting districts. Schools in Manchester will be closed.

MANCHESTER NEEDS RESPONSIBLE REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATION



ANTHONY STOPPA State Senate **3rd District**



LUCIEN DIFAZIO U.S. Representative

· We must keep the two party system in the state legislature.

We must and will revitalize jobs and business in Connecticut.

We will represent Manchester's interests in Hartford.

We will work for completion of I-84, West and East.

We will work for completion of 1-291 from Putnam Bridge.



DAVID COHEN State Senate 4th District

These two questions asked of candidates

The League of Women Voters and The Manchester Evening Herald worked together to compile the information found in these pages.

The questions asked of the candidates were developed by representatives from the league

The League took care of sending the questions to the can-

Along with facing choices for

President, and federal and state

legislators, Connecticut voters will

also be asked to vote on four

proposed amendments to the state

All four of the amendments have

been approved by more than % of the

total membership of both the state senate and assembly. If a majority of

people votes for an amendment on Nov. 2, the amendment will be

The first proposed change to the

state constitution is a technical one.

It repeals provisions of the constitu-

tion concerning voter eligibility that have been changed by federal legisla-tion or U.S. Supreme Court decision. The amendment changes the voting

Four amendments

also on ballot

didates and gathering the biographical information.

The candidates' responses appear on the following pages along with pictures and the brief biographies.

Those candidates running for the Third and Fourth Senatorial seats and for the 9th, 12th, 13th, and 14th Assembly seats are included in this section.

age listed in the constitution from 21

to 18 and eliminates the provision.

that the voter must live in the town

The second amendment on the

November ballot would allow 17-

year-olds who will turn 18 on or

before Election Day to register within four months of the election.

turn 18 before the day of the election.

Instead of having to come home to

register, these students, if the

voters on their 18th birthdays.

six months before voting.

The questions asked of the candidates were:

1. Do you think the state should bear a larger proportion of the cost of elementary and secondary education. If so, how should the state finance the additional

2. What is the most important problem facing the citizens of your district. Can you suggest any solutions?

Candidates were asked to keep their total response to both questions under 400 words.

EAST SIDE - WEST SIDE **ALL AROUND THE TOWN**

"You Know Fran"

RE-ELECT FRAN MAHONEY

State Representative 13th District

REMEMBER To Vote Democratic In Fran's District 13

They will then automatically become DISTRICT NO. 3 DISTRICT NO. 6 Vote at Church of Christ Vote at Nathan Hale School This proposed change is aimed at DISTRICT NO. 4 DISTRICT NO. 8 assisting 17-year-old students who leave for college in September and Vote at Martin School Vote at Verplanck School

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 2nd

Mahoney Committee - Harry Maldment, Treas.



WALT JOYNER



MART BRAY State Representative



MARILYN ENGLAND State Representative



WARREN WESTBROOK State Representative

SUPPORT THE FORD-DOLE-WEICKER- DIFAZIO TICKET

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 2nd

Ford Dole

FOR A RIDE TO THE POLLS CALL 643-5131

Authorized and Paid for by the Republican Town Committee - Charles McKenzie, Treas.

Ford Dole

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Senate District 3 George Hannon, Democrat

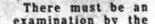
I served in the State House of Representatives from 1966 to 1974. During my four terms in the house, I was elected by the Democratic caucus as majority whip (1968-1970) and assistant majority leader (1970-1972).

I was elected to the State Senate in 1974 and have served as majority whip for the past two years.

I was graduated from East Hartford High School and also attended St. Bonaventure University

and the University of

1. YES - but -A terribly complex ques-tion that continues to perplex legislatures throughout the United States. If legislatures are to act in the best interest of the taxpayers and school children of their state, they need to understand both the issues in the current debate over school finance and the data needed to analyze those issues.





least four (4) questions in assessing the need for revision of the finance struc-

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the state.

must strive to hold the line

result from the present 2. What are the causes of

3. What can be done to remedy the inequities? 4. What will the fiscal impact of proposed school aid reform?

Thought should be given to possible re-structuring of the "grant-in-aid" system which is presently examination by the employed in Connecticut.

legislative branch of at Perhaps reducing the on spending by imposing least four (4) questions in number of various grants new funding methods and which municipalities can continue to provide obtain and formulating a "program oversight" to system of few but weed out un-needed areas meaningful grants with of spending. Economics in education at the top of the government can be attained. We can hold the line I believe change will be on huge spending increases slow and deliberative in only if thoughtful measures

Connecticut due to the are instituted. massive cost of total One important measure "takeover" of education by that deserves the attention of the 1977 General 2. "Making Financial Assembly is the possibility Ends Meet." The ever in- of "program or perforcreasing cost of living mance budgeting" - Putcoupled with spiriling ting the burden on the state governmental expen- agency to prove real need ditures are squeezing our before budget request is citizens dry. Government

·····No response

questions sent to him. didates.
Stoppa became the party He is an East Hartford candidate after the resident.

Anthony Stoppa, withdrawal of Dr. Republican candidate in Frederick Spaulding. Due the Third Senatorial to his late entrance into the District, failed to return race, Stoppa received the biographical information material for this section or responses to the later than the other can-

Senate District 4 David Barry, Democrat

I served in the State Senate for three terms beginning in 1966 and was re-elected to the Senate in 1974. I also served two years in the House of Representatives.

I have also been a member of the Board of Directors and was deputy mayor of Manchester from

I am the present chairman of the State Juvenile Justice Commission. I have also served as vicechairman of the State Advisory Council on Aging.

A practicing attorney in Manchester since 1958, I was town counsel from 1971-1973.

I also was chairman of the Manchester Charter Revision Commission in

1. In order for local taxpayers to receive any relief from the present property tax, the state nust find additional funds to finance public education. These funds, I believe, must be found in savings from zero-based budgeting, streamlining of state government, the full equalization of grand lists throughout the state, and a

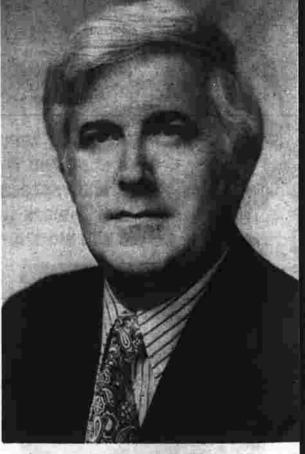


rising economic climate. I do not support funding through an income tax.

2. For the homeowner, the most important problem is tax relief; for the commuter it is mass transportation; for the elderly, it is expanded services and additional housing; for the unemployed, it is a job; for students in our vocationaltechnical schools, it is inadequate facilities and



when action speaks louder than words"



RE-ELECT YOUR STATE SENATOR



DEMOCRATIC **NOVEMBER 2ND.**

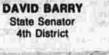
Waddell School Verplanck School Manchester High School

Authorized & Paid for by Hannon for Senate - J. Lucien Plant Princ. Campaign Treas. ********

GLORIA SCHAFFER

DEMOCRATIC TEAM ...for ALL the People!!







TED CUMMINGS





HERBERT J. STEVENSON

ABSENTEE BALLOTS, RIDES TO THE POLLS **OR BABY-SITTERS** CALL 649-9797

hester Democratic Town Committee



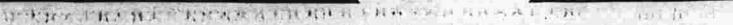
GEORGE HANNON State Senate 3rd District



FRAN MAHONEY State Representative



U.S. Representative





How to use voting machine

All of Connecticut's 1694owns and cities use voting machines for all local, state and federal elections.

The following HOW TO VOTE instructions should answer all questions. In additions, questions may be asked of election officials at the polling places. By law, they are required to give the information on request.

• TO BEGIN — Enter the machine. Move the rec curtain handle to the right to close the curtain.

 TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET — Pull the party lever of your choice to the right. All the pointers above the candidates in that row will go down automatically.

will go down automatically.

• TO VOTE A SPLIT LITCKET — Pull the party lever of your choice to the right. All the pointers above the candidates in that row will go down automatically.

The push up the pointer over the name of any candidate for whom you won't wish to vote and pull down the pointer over the name of the candidate of the other party for whom you wish to vote for that office.

• TO VOTE WITHOUT USING A PARTY LEVER — Simply pull down the pointers over the names of the candidates for whom you wish to vote. Don't pull a party lever.

• TO VOTE ON THE REFERENDUM QUESTION — Pull down either the "Yes" or "No" pointer above the question.

 TO RECORD YOUR VOTE — Don't touch any of the pointers on the machine, but move the red curtain handle to the left. This will automatically record your vote, will open the curtain and will return the pointers to their original positions for the next person who uses the machine.

A sample ballot is posted at each polling place. It shows the inside of the voting machine and provides written instructions for its use. The sample ballot also lists each candidate's name and the question to be voted upon.

Phone Herald for results

The Herald will provide full coverage of the election in its Nov. 3 issue and will give results by telephone on election night. Polls close at 8 p.m. and The Herald will have Manchester results as soon as possible after 8:30. Phone

Street-by-street listing

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	- A -	Burnham St	
		Bush Hill Rd9 Butler Rd1	19/1
	Academy St	Butternut Rd.	Wh
	Adams St	Byron Rd	
	S. Adams St		District 1B
	Adelnide Rd5		District 2
	Agnes Dr		
	Alice Dr5	- c -	District 3
	Aloine St		District 4
	Alton St7	Cambridge St	District 5
	Ambassador Dr	Camp Meeting Rd	TO CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF
	Anderson St7	Candiewood Dr4	District 6
	Andor Rd 4, 6	Canterbury St1	District 7
	4 — Odd numbers 6 — Even numbers	Carman Rd3	District 8
	Angel St1	Carol Dr	District 9Ke
	Ann St	Carriage Dr4	TO DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY.
	Ansaidi Rd	Carroll Rd1	District 10Ma
	4 — Odd numbers up to 47	Carter St4	*****************
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	Even numbers from 70 up	Case Dr	
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	Arcellia Dr5	Cedar St	7.7
	Arch St	Center St	Dale Rd.
	Armory St7	Even numbers from 632	4 - Odd numbers
	Armott Rd	to 886	5 — Even numbers
	Arvine PL4	6 — Even numbers from 312	Dertmouth Rd
	Ash St	to 356 8 — Odd numbers from 321 to 587	Debbie Dr
	Ashworth St	Even numbers from 356	Deepwood Dr
	4 — Up to 59, Incl.	- to 632	1 — Up to 59, Incl.
	5 — From 59 up, Incl. Asylum St	9 — Even numbers from 885 up	8 — From 59 up, Incl. Deerfield Dr
	Auburn Rd	10 — Odd numbers up to 321 Even numbers up to 312	1 — All even numbers
	Autumn St	Centerfield St	Odd numbers up
	4 — Even numbers from 76 up	Chalmers St4	8 — Odd numbers fro
	5 — All odd numbers	Chambers St	Delmont St
	6 — Even numbers up to 76 Avery St	1 — Even numbers from 145 up	7 — Up to 79, Incl.
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	Channing Dr9	
	Chapel Rd	
d.	Chapel St7	
	Charles Dr	
	Charter Oak St 4, 6	
3	4 — All even numbers	
8	Odd numbers from 269 up	
5	6 - Odd numbers up to 269	
. 1	Chester Dr	
. 6	Chestnut St	
4	Church St10	
. 2	Clark St1	
6	Clearview Tor	
9	Clittside Dr	
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	Cilfton St2	
.10	Clinton St	
2	4 — Odd numbers up to 75	
4	6 — All even numbers	
1, 9	Odd numbers from 75 up	
	Clyde Rd5	
ID.	Cobb Hill Rd	
	Coburn Rd2	
7	Cole St	
1	Coleman Rd5	
8	Colonial Rd3	
4	Columbus St 7, 8	
. 3	7 — Up to 41, Incl.	
. 6	8 - From 41 up, Incl.	
2	Cornstock Rd	
8	Concord Rd	
4	2 — Even numbers	
4	3 — Odd numbers	
8	Cone St2	
3	Congress St7	
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5	Conway Rd	
	Conway Ho.	
5	Cook St	
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2	Cooper St	
9	Cooper Hill St 6, 8	
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10	Even numbers up to 104	
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1, 8	. Even numbers from 104 up	
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Earl St	Galaxy Dr
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Eastland Dr	Even numbers up jo 109 Gerard St
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all Court	Lamplighter Dr	Memorial St	Other Rd	Ridgewood St	Transit Lane
amiln St	Lancaster Rd	2 — Odd numbers from 73 to 487	Otis St10	Robert Rd	Trethe Dr
annaway St	Laurel St	Even numbers from 375 to	Oval La	Robin Rd	Trumbull St
arian St	Lewion Rd	3 — From 751 up, Incl.	Overlook Dr3	Roosevelt St	Tudor Lane2
arrison St	Ledgecrest Ter	5 — From 467 to 751, Incl. 7 — Odd numbers up to 73	Oxford St7	Ruby Court9	Turkington Dr
4 — Even numbers from 478 to	Lenox St	10 — Even numbers up to 375 Middle Tpice, West 1, 7, 8, 9	— P —	Aussell St7	Tyler Circle
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sryest Lane4	Lincoln St	Even numbers from 2551/4 to	2 — Odd numbers from 89 to 489 Even numbers from 245 to	St. James St	Union Pt
atheway Lane	Linden St	9 - Even numbers from 800 up	489 and from 625 up	St. John St	2 — Odd numbers 7 — Even numbers
awthorne St	Line St	Milddelleid St	3 — Odd numbers from 489 up Even numbers from 489 to	8 - From 77 up, Incl.	
ezol St6	Linwood Dr9	MIII St	626	St. Lawrence St	- V -
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endee Rd	7 — Up to 41, Incl. 8 — From 41 up, Incl.	Mountain Rd 4, 5	Penn Rd	Sess Dr	Vernan St
enry St 2, 7	Locust St	4 — Odd numbers from 231 up 5 — All even numbers	Perrett Pl10	Scarborough Rd	3 — From 331 up, incl. 5 — Up to 331, incl.
2 — From 73 up, Incl. 7 — Up to 73, Incl.	Longview Dr	Odd numbers up to 231	Phelps Rd	Schaller Rd	Vernon St. West3
ercules Dr	Lookout Mt. Dr	Munro St	Phytlis Rd4	All even numbers	Victoria Rd
6 - From 23 to 131, Incl.	Loomia St1	6 — Even numbers	Pfigrim Lane	8 — Odd numbers from 35 up School St	Ville Louisa Rd
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igh St. West	1 — Odd numbers		10 — Odd numbers up to 169	6 - Odd numbers up to 217	Vine St
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illalde St	3 — All odd numbers Even numbers from 405 up	Niles Dr9	Porter St	Sheperd Dr	Waddell Dr
Hittop Dr5	5 — Even numbers from 57 to	Norman St	Even numbers from 392 up	Short St	Wedsworth St10
offman Rd1	405 Lyme Rd5	6 — From 81 up, Incl. North St	5 — Odd numbers from 139 to 431 Even numbers from 160 to	Slater St	Walker St
ollister St	Lynch Dr5	N. Elm St2	392	South St	6 — 17 to 125, incl.
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educational opportunities; of the General Assembly and for the average citizen, will be to support those it is a reduction in the cost measures which will tend tion, it is the budgetary of living. Each of these to alleviate these problems problems is important. My within the framework of resulted in reduced efforts in the next session our present tax structure.

Senate District 4 David Cohen, Republican

tractor who hopes to bring regard to state vs. local a business approach to the business of government. I have served as chairman of how much to spend in the the State Board of Elec- hands of the people who Examiners. secretary of the Connecticut Electrical Contractors Association, and legislative chairman of the Associated Builders and

I am an electrical con- 1. My general policy with funding of programs is to keep the decisions as to will pay for them. This is







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> STATE REPRESENTATIVE 12th district **VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 2nd.**

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FOR 4th DISTRICT STATE SENATE

will advocate business tax relief to en-courge a better business climate.

will support revision in state tax structure to bring in only necessary revenue.

will NOT support a state income tax.

will bring a businessman's approach to State government, the biggest business in the state.

will support local autonomy, local decisions on a local level.

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by the state is complicated by several factors which are not obvious at first

First, the residential property owners in tifferent towns are not on the same tax basis. A large manufacturer's plant may swell the Grand List on one town, cutting the mill rate to a small fraction of what it would be otherwise. The manufacturer's employes dive in many nearby towns where their children go to school. In these towns. because they have no manufacturing plant, the Grand List is low, but education costs are high because there are so many

The measure of a town's ability to pay for education is the ratio of the town's grand list to the number of pupils to the educated. This ratio, "Grand list per pupil" (GL/P) varies through a range of about 7 to 1 among Connecticut towns. Thus the same cost of education per pupil would cost the owner of the same or equivalent property seven times as much in taxes in one town as in another. No one can be unconnected about this lack

of equity in taxation for courts re calling for a cor rection of this inequity.

I am not concerned about he towns with exceptionally low tax rates for education. However, I favor an increase in the averag daily membership (ADM) payments to towns with exceptionally high tax rates. Step by step, this inequity in taxation should b

The towns with exceptionally low GL/P are small in both number and size. Therefore the cost of eliminating the worst inequities, i.e., so that a basic cost per pupil in any town would be no more than 125 per cent of the average, would be reasonable compared with the total ADAM. As a first step I recommend that funds be taken from general revenue to provide

the low GL/P towns. 2. The most important problem in the district continues to be the uncontrolled spending of the Democrat Legislature. This results in higher and higher taxes. The solution? Don't spend what we don't

(coupled with a reduction

in the sales tax and a con-

comitant lowering of

property tax) may have to

Federal revenue sharing

could help to finance

Assembly District 9 Muriel Yacavone, Democrat

terms in the House. Currently I am serving as an assistant majority leader to which I was elected in 1974.

committee experience includes assignments to the public health and safety, environment, corrections, social services, transportation, humane institutions and joint legislative ethics

Before running for the egislature, I had served for many years in a number of volunteer posts appointive positions in town government, and in political party organization and campaining.

1. Yes, I believe the state should increase substantially its aid to elementary

The Supreme Court's education, but such monies are not a dependable decision in Horton vs. source on a permanent Meskill, if favorable to the plaintiff, may dictate the

education. And the federal

A court decision against the State of Connecticut will force the executive their education, those whoand legislative branches are attempting to save

question of how the state will go about financing elementary and secondary educational costs. Unless a last session of the miracle occurs, Connecticut will be joining the aid to towns via the ranks of states that raise

revenue through a tax on 2. I believe unemployment among persons of all ages is the most pressing problem. The worker with dependents, the young people who are struggling to find and keep jobs that will enable them to continue

work to supplement the family income, many of these people reside in my district The national economy

house, wives who need to

ELL BERTHAM CHARLES Tree

dictates what our local jobs situation will be for the most part. As a legislator, I do feel that some new tax exemption credits and/or incentives for business will have to enacted to improve the in- or responses to the dustrial climate in our

tain skill areas will have to the seat in 1974.

education, as the instant into action on the entire enough to purchase a be provided by industry together and sharing the

No response

England, Republican candidate for the Ninth Assembly District seat, failed to return biographical information questions sent to her. She is a Manchester resident Training for jobs in cer- who ran unsuccessfully for

Assembly District 12 Ted Cummings, Democrat

I have lived my entire life in this town and have given twenty years to public service, in both local and state government.

lottery is now used for part

of the financing of

We have moved in the

legislature toward more

Guaranteed Tax Base

method. This has been only

a small start in solving the

inability of the poorer

towns to provide better

educational opportunities.

A thorough revision of the

tax structure is overdue.

I am a former member this increase in ADAM to of the Board of Directors (1956-1960) and the Board of Education (1961-1964) and have served as Democratic town chairman since 1961.

> Since 1974. I have served as state representative from the 12th Assembly District. During my two years at the Capitol, I led the fight that returned an additional \$58,000 for Manchester school improvements and worked with other town legislators to release \$250,000 to sibility for educational

Manchester Community College for construction of additional athletic

1. Yes, the state should bear a larger proportion of the cost of elementary and secondary education.

I would like to be able to conclude that of more efficient state government, reduced state spending, greater sales tax revenue from more jobs that come from business tax incentives, cheap loans to business for expansion, etc., general tax abatements for business could generate the kind of money for the state to shoulder a greater respon-

costs to towns and cities. I am honestly not sure that such moves will produce enough revenue. It not, then other forms of taxation will unfortunately have to be tried. Young America is our greatest asset and must be educated as best we know how and the state should pay more

of that cost!

2. I assume that the improvement planned for Bentley School, approved by referendum in vember 1975 are still desirable. Therefore we must secure funding from the state for those improvements plus those of Washington School and atthe West Side Rec Building also approved by ple and for the district Manchester voters.

Special Act 200 of 1963 which allows the 8th someday be addressed, fair Utilities District to expand and square, for all coninto any area not now ser- cerned with reason, not viced for fire protection



which is north of Middle Tpke., both for preserva-Manchester, must

*** **RE-ELECT** ABE GLASSMAN DEMOCRAT State Representative-14th District HELP ABE CONTINUE SERVING YOU VOTE DEMOCRATIC "Special revenue" from extent to which the state must go to equalize funding. An income tax "Special revenue" from legalized gambling could be further earmarked for NOVEMBER 2^N

Assembly District 12 Walter Joyner, Republican

graduated from Manchester High and Trinity College with a BA in economics. During World War 2, I served as a flight officer in the Army Air Corps.

For the past several years I have been a member and advisor on the Committee on Convalescent Homes for the Manchester Council of Churches, and more recently a consultant to Dr. Alice Turek, the town health officer, on care of the elderly in nursing

For 20 years I have operated a maintenance service and supply

No! We are at a point in state where school enrollments are declining in many areas. In fact, here in Manchester. several of the older schools have been phased out with

I would anticipate a cost reduction as a result and not a need for more finan-



the courage and honesty to provide the funding for any program he or the legislature mandates. If the state were to fund the programs which it truly believes worthwhile and if we had a revitalized towns would enjoy a welcome tax relief.

In this vein, I feel that a Sunset Law, which gives

any program a definite life span, might eliminate many programs which have become obsolete and wasteful to the taxpayer. Money. The double digit

inflation and double digit tax increases (by percentages) are driving business and jobs from Connecticut.

We have lost 73,000 manufacturing jobs in the last 2 years. There is a brain drain going on in East Hartford now. There is an early retirement program to supplement this. The business community has had a 42 per cent tax increase on unemployment taxes in this period, a 25 per cent increase in income taxes, our whole state has been the recipient of an 18 per cent increase in the sales tax, and a 10 per cent increase in gas taxes.

To return this community and state to a thriiving business area, we must reduce the burden of taxes. This will stimulate more jobs, more payrolls, more spending, and more tax

I refuse to believe the economic doomsday forcasters. We can do something about this

RE-ELECT DAVE BARRY



DAVE and JUDY BARRY WITH (I-r) DAVE JR., MICHAEL, RYAN, JOAN and MARK

Assembly District 13 and, until we know how to

Francis Mahoney, Democrat I am a life-long resident

of Manchester and have been a Democrat all my voting age. I am seeking election to a fifth consecutive term. I was Manchester mayor

from 1962 to 1966 and on the town Board of Directors from 1956 to 1969. I retired the end of September from United Technologies, after 42 years.

I am a member of St. lames Parish, the Knights of Columbus, Manchester Elks, the British American Club, the Senior Citizens Center and the AARP. I am co-chairman Manchester's Bicentennial Celebration.

My wife, the former Lucille Murphey, also a Manchester native, and I reside at 19 Hamlin St. We have two married daughters and four the expected decision, the

Connecticut already has shown it feels a respon-sibility to assist in finanelementary and secondary proper will vote for it.

However, it can't be im-

responsibility wholeheartedly.

The courts now have before them a law suit on the question of an equalized formula for state governor said she will prepare legislation that definitely ould provide equalized finacing. I am cing the additional costs of for that proposal and if it's

plemented until a legal decision is handed down procede, I'm behind Public Act 76-387, passed by the 1976 legislature. It is "an act concerning a guaranteed tax base program to finance public elementary and secondary education," utilizing a dai-

ly lottery game. Receipts from the instant lottery provides extra state funds for those towns that have above-average school-tax rates and comparatively low levis of taxable capacity and fami-

incomes.

Manchester falls in this category and is receiving instant lottery receipts under the bill's formula. These receipts are over and above the \$250 per pupil state grant guaranteed to all 169 towns in the state.

Although I'm against financing the state budget, the money being returned to the cities and towns certainly is being put to good use. I'm hopeful a better way can't be found to raise

I voted for the complete package of legalized lotteries and betting so

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Legislative Record

- ★ Sponsored law requiring jail sentence for illegal use of guns
- *Sponsored law enabling Manchester Community College to construct athletic facilities
- * Sponsored the Vietnam Bonus law.
- *Sponsored the Resolution calling for the teaching of police science in the state's higher education system.
- ★Co-sponsored law requiring a maximum security psychiatric facility for serious juvenile offenders.
- ★ Co-sponsored law extending benefits to World War I veterans
- ★Co-sponsored the law granting property tax relief to

QUALIFICATIONS

★ State Senator, 1966-71 & 1975-present.

- ★ State Representative, 1959-61.
- * Present Chairman, State Juvenile Justice Commission.
- *Former Vice Chairman, State Advisory Council on Aging.
- ★ Deputy Mayor of Manchester, 1964-66.
- * Manchester Board of Directors, 1962-66.

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Mahoney

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that the citizens of Connecticut who desire to participate may do so without fear of breaking the law and, hopefully, to do away with the illegal gambler.
The problems facing the

citizens of my district are the same problems facing all the citizens of the state, as well as almost all Americans - the state of the economy.

Broken down to its basics, it includes unemployment, inflation (the high cost of food, shelter and other necessities) and property taxes (the high cost of ou-going local services).

We already have seen Question 1 that from educational needs just can't be funded with property taxes alone - else the homeowner will be squeezed out and will find it necessary to sell out and to get out.

With funding for education taking the greater part of money raised by property taxes, whatever increased state aid is available would free up local funds for other local services, such as refuse, sidewalks, streets, storm

sewers and the like. As for unemployment and inflation, I support all efforts to bring industry to the state, the region and to the town, in order to create new jobs and to hold the old and to bring more money for local business. I believe tighter budgets and a rein on state spending will help and I would support that type of legislation.

Assembly District 13 Mart Bray, Republican

I am a native son of Connecticut having been born, raised and educated in the Greater Hartford area. I have owned and/or operated businesses within the local area and feel that I am well aware of the local problems of the citizens.

I have lived with my wife and four children at our home in Manchester for the past 12 years.

1. I do believe that the state should bear a larger proportion of the cost of elementary and secondary education.

At the presen time fortyfive million dollars of income from Special Revenues (dog tracks, jai-alais and weekly lotteries) are allocated to the towns for local educational purposes while the rest of these revenues go into the General Fund. The first ten million in revenue from the Instant Lottery is allocated to the towns for education under the provisions of the Educational Equalization

I believe a larger proportion of state income from Special Revenues, i.e. weekly lotteries, dog tracks, and jai-alais plus a larger proportion of income from the Instant Lottery should be allocated to the towns for educational purposes. I believe that the additional revenue to the towns would lessen the burden of property taxes on the local taxpayers.



2. I believe that one of the most important problems facing the citizens of the 13th District, and the entire town as well, is the street crimes, muggings, the at-tacks on the elderly, and the breaking into of our homes.

"The Chronic Crook Act" will be proposed for consideration in the 1977 Session of the General Assembly. The purpose of this act is to provide for mandatory non-rependable sentencing for those who have been previously convicted of a felony. I would overwhelmingly support this act if elected.

We cannot allow our neighborhoods and communities to be preyed upon by those individuals who have established a pattern

Assembly District 14 Abraham Glassman, Democrat

I am completing my first term as representative from the 14th District, during which time I served on the general law committee and was chairman of the appropriations com-mittee's sub-committee on education.

I am a South Windsor resident and served from 1967-1973 on the Town Council. I was also mayor for my final two years on the council.

I am president of State Vending Inc. and also own the Coffee Time Co.

1. I do believe that the state should bear a larger proportion of the cost of elementary and secondary education. By all comparisons with the other 49 states, Connecticut rates very near the bottom in its contributions to elementary and secondary educa-

How should the state finance the additional costs? The first step necessary to make more money available to elementary and secondary education is an honest and sincere effort to make government more efficient. Many dollars, perhaps in the millions, could be made available through a careful evaluation of programs as to their relavency to today's times.

For example, I question the need for coroners, in addition to the state



medical examiner, or the need for deputy sheriffs. These two programs cost the state hundreds of thousands of dollars each per year. There are other programs whose relavency l question: but word allotments do not permit further elaboration.

Historically, programs of the past, and continuing the way of doing things as they have been done in the past, have never been questioned. They have become "sacred cows."

The last two sessions of the General Assembly has seen a change of this attitude. Questions are being asked as to the relavency of programs, and the need to continue them. Outside

audits of grants, totalling millions of dollars have been instituted, with resultant savings in millions of dollars.

These are the type of things that must be done to make sure that dollars are being spent wisely. In a budget of slightly less than two billion dollars, greater efficiency can result in the savings of millions of

2. Jobs and inflation are problems which are universal to all residents of Connecticut; but these are influenced by external fac-

In the 14th Assembly District, which I am presently representing, there is a desperate need for more vocationaltechnical school facilities. Hundreds of students are turned away annually because of lack of facilities. With more and more students "turned off" by college, the need for vocational-technical schools has increased. The trained, skilled workers, which are attractive to industry can be provided by our vocational-technical schools.

Connecticut's great wealth and quality of life has been due primarily to the fact that it has always been a leader in providing high quality skilled workers to industry and

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Four amendments

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amendment passes, could preregister before leaving for school.

The third proposed amendment would give the state Supreme Court the authority to remove or suspend any nonelected judge. It would also permit the General Assembly to establish a judicial review council with the authority to censure or suspend any nonelected judge for a period of up to one year.

A judge can presently be removed only by a two-thirds vote of both the Senate and the assembly.

The fourth amendment on the ballot maps out steps to streamline the reapportionment procedure. Reapportionment, done every ten years, is the realigning of state assembly and Senate districts.

The amendment calls for: 1. Establishing a legislative committee to advise the general assembly on reapportionment matters.

2. Increasing the membership of the reapportionment commission, which will adopt a new plan of districting if the General Assembly is unable to do so.

3. Abolishing the special board that is presently designated as the final reapportionment authority.

4. Vesting original jurisdiction in the state Supreme Court to effectuate the reapportionment process.

5. Altering the time limitations affecting reapportionment to con-form with United States census schedules and state election law deadlines.

A pamphlet giving detailed explanations of the proposed amendments is available free of charge in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building.

Assembly District 14

G. Warren Westbrook, Republican

I have previously served six years in the State House of Representatives -from 1962-1966 and from 1972-1974

A resident of South Windsor, I have served as the town's deputy mayor and have also been chairman of the Board of Finance and the Economic Development Commission.

While in the legislature, I served on the finance committee, public health and safety committee, and the humane institutions committee. I also served as chairman of the capitol bonding sub-committee.



1. I believe in direct tax payments wherever feasi-ble - not through a state agency. The state can help whenever the local district is unable to provide adequate educational benefits consistent with state guidelines. We must remember, we are the state. The level of education will reflect what we are willing to pay.

2. Confidence in govern-ment — people must investigate the capabilities of the candidates.