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Firm Town Agencies **UrgedByDemocrats**

The following resolution was ap-proved by the Executive Commit-tee of the Guilford Democratic

Town Committee on October 21. "The Democratic Town Com-"The Democratic Town Com-mittee will support every effort to encourage the Gullford Finishing Company (Chas. Bruning Co.) to remain in Gullford, including the provision of water, power and alte preparation to meet its require-

"At the same time we urge the Board of Selectmen to take the steps necessary to strengthen the operation of our Municipal De-partment and Industrial Commis-November 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. at sion by increasing its membership Town Hall to enroll new voters and by requiring that the commission maintain a complete updated, ter to be eligible to vote on the detailed inventory of land sultable report of the Constitutional Confor industrial use, including the availability of water, power, trans-portation. Incilities, and other deportation: facilities, and other de-sired information. In this way, the Commission will be better pre-pared to encourage industry pres-ently in Guilford to stay and ex-pand and will be able to provide the services necessary to have

the services necessary to have other desirable industries and businesses locate here." Copies of the resolution were sent to members of the Board of Selectmen, H. Milton Bullard, Edwin D. Bartlett, H. Cashen Mitchell; and to William B. Jerome, Municipal Development and Industrial Commission chairman.



Edward Richter Fatally Wounded

Pfc. Edward V. Richter of Sper ound on Sunday when on maneuvers at Cockaponsset State Forest with members of the 3d Truck Company of U.S. Marines stationed at Ft. Hale Park. Two other

National Art Week is November 1 to 7. Elizabeth Robb, 15.F.A. has been appointed chairman in Guilford. She urges all artists in the area who have not been contacted to call her at 453-283 for details concerning participation in this program.

Seven cases of rables have been reported in wild life (skunks, bats and foxes) in Conn. in the past year. Children should leave wild animals alone. Dogs that may encounter wild life should be inoculated; if un-leashed they should be kept on leashed they should be kept on the property of the owner. Any suspicion of a pase of rables abould be reported to the Com-munications Center, 453-2763, at once. For further details see Center Section page 1.

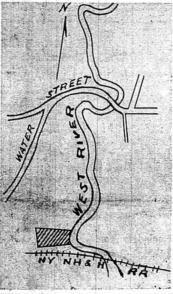
Biuefishing is tapering off in easiern portion of Long Island Sound. Striped bass angling continues good in all normally productive areas. Good to excellent catches of winter flounder are now being made all along the shore. Activity for smelt is good in all estuaries. Fall peak for blacktish is at hand with good blackfish is at hand with good fishing reported at all rocky areas and offshore reefs.(CBF&G)

Black smoke from grass fire at corner of Leetes Island and Sachems Head Roads on Tuesday could be seen for two or three miles. Firemen answered call at 5:21 p.m. Fire was con-trolled by booster lines sup-plied by Eagle Hose and Spenoer Hook and Ladder Companies.

received a fatal bullet Brown To Speak At Cox Dinner

Robert Brown, Superintendent

Short Times Lines B. W. Bishop & Sons Donate West Clocks should be set back one hour Saturday, October 30, as area returns to Exerne Standard To Gfd. Land Trust



Stimulating Meet | Planting Seed Clams Held Tues. Night By In Guilford Waters Guilford Land Trust Being Considered

Louis C. Scherer, president of

slides showing many serene beau-ty spots of Guilford as well as pictures of local flora and fauna were projected. The charming slides were loaned for the occa-sion by Bruce Cunningham. Mi-

H. Sage Adams, incumbent on the Boart of Fire Commission-ers; and, Celine F. Bleichner and Mrs. Lewis F. Hill, incumbents

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Guilford Land Conservation Trust, Inc., at an open meeting of that body on October 26 made the following announcement: "You will be delighted to learn that Arthur, Charles, Eugene and Albert Bishop, doing business as B. W. Bishop & Sons, Inc., offered your Land Trust salt marsh, well over two acres in area, on the west bank of West River, just north of the railroad. Your Directors have welcomed and accepted the gift with gratitude and appreciation for the farsighted initiative of the Bishop family. They hope that many others will soon follow the same path. I should like to point out that Albert Bishop is one of your Directors and Eugene is a member of the Conservation Commission, both doing so in the tra-dition of service of the family."

The Land Trust, in spite of having been formed less than two months ago, has become a power months ago, has become a power in the community. At present it boasts a membership of 422. Of these 20 are Life. 9 Charter and 24 Junior members; also 19 non-residents have joined the corpora-

Besides the acquisition of land Mr. Scherer stated that the Trust welcomes other assets such as funds with which to purchase available property suitable for

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Restrictions On Water Use Lifted

The Connecticut Water Company tions on the outside use of water in its Guilford-Chester Division in its Guilford-Chester Division today The Guilford-Chester Divi-sion serves the towns of Chester, Deep River, Essex, Old Saybrook, Westbrook, Clinton, Madison and Guilford

Milton Bullard, first selectman, The Company expressed sincere reported to the Board on October thanks to both its industrial and the recently formed Guillord Land reported to the Board on October thanks to both its industrial and Conservation Trust, Inc., predict 5 that a half bushed of seed clams residential extoners for the except claim to open meeting of that on the grant that the consequence of the co the Oyster Grounds Committee and consideration would be given to the possibility of planting more months of the year is actually be-low the same period last year de-spite growth in number of cus-

There is still a severe water deficiency and customers are urged not to waste water. Rain-fall through September totalled 26



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Concern And Influence

We didn't sit on the jury, and didn't hear all the evidence. We are not about to pronounce a man guilty of murder when the

Sitting here in responsible citizenship, even a thousand miles away, however, we see evidence piling up in convincing volume that in some Southern states a white person who kills a Negro or a "civil rights worker" is not

There is a point — perhaps it has already been reached or passed — where utter truth lies in the statement which Alabama Attorney General Richmond M. Flowers shouted to a jury last week: "If you don't convict this man, you might as well close your courthouse

ing which human lives shall be protected, real trouble is brewing. Where will this sort of thing end? Will the shoe be put on the other foot, with an all-Negro jury in Washington discharging the man who has murdered a

It is significant that the latest acquittal in Haynesville, Ala., has caused Dr. Martin Luther King to curtail a European trip so that he can return to organize more civil rights demonstrations here. The pent-up resent-ment of a century, which hitherto has burst forth only in a few major instances, cannot long be contained in the face of a continuing pattern of overt injustice.

Our tax money this very day is supporting Federal services and buying goods manufac-tured in states which are effectually denying constitutional rights to some of their citizens We may let our congressmen know that such services should be withheld until compliance, not defiance; enforcement, not evasion; be

come the public policies.

Our vacation dollars are pouring into Southern states as winter comes on. We can funnel them to other localities which have sunshine and swimming.

Being a thousand miles away does not mean that Guilford should be unconcerned, or need be without influence, in a situation so critical that it may wreck this nation.

Shellfishing Regulations

Regulations in regard to the tak-ing of shellfish from local waters have been adopted by the Board of Selectmen.

Guilford opened the East River

per boat per day.

The taking of quahaugs is permitted at a limit of one-half bushel in any one day. This does not apply to Great Harbor which is closed until further notice nor to West River where shell fishing is not permitted at all at the esent time.

The taking of all shellfish, other than the above exceptions, is pro-hibited from the waters under the jurisdiction of the town of Guil-

Children To Collect For UNICEF Prog'm On Halloween

As in the past, Guilford's churches will join with countles others across the country when children from their parishes collect coins on Halloween as pe of the Trick or Treat for UNICEF program. Residents will be asked to donate coins only to Trick or Treaters who show proper identi-fication — the orange and black collection cartons bearing the symbol of the United Natio Fund, a mother and a child. Each coin collected will mean food or

medicine for the sick and hungry

While some cartons have al-ready been distributed, most children will receive theirs on Sun-day morning as they attend church and Sunday School. St. George Church has asked that child from their parish return their cartons following their Trick of Treat activities on Sunday eve-ning as has Christ Church where the Parish House will be open to p.m. for this purpose. Children from the Bethel Bible Church may bring their contributions either or Sunday or on Wednesday, November 3, and the First Congrega-tional Church is asking all the who participate, which will in-clude both the Hinckley and Pilgrim Fellowships, to return their lovember 7.

Adults assisting in the UNICEF program are Mrs. William Rhodes at the Bethel Bible Church, Fr. Gallagher at St. George's, Mrs. James Kurt at the First Congre-gational Church, and Mrs. Boynton chmitt at Christ Church.

Planting Clams ... (Continued from Page 1) for town business. The Board en-

dorsed the proposal and it will be submitted to Town Counsel for approval.

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Meeting Topic 65 Housing Act

Suburban Opportunities For Growth will be topic of discussion at a meeting on Saturday, Octo-ber 30, sponsored by the South-east Region of the Conn. Council on Human Right at Quinniplac Guillord opened the East River of the Conn. Cloud for oystering on October 20. The Conn. Cloud of Numan Right at Quintpiac season will close on November 15. College. The program will begin colliford section of the East River, subject to a limit of non-half bushel per person or one bashel per boat per day. The taking of outshause is non. Panel dissousations will be held.

time Housting Act of 185 and units it means to South Central Conn. Panel discussions will be held at 2 p.m. on the topics: High-lights of the 1855 Housing Act. How South Central Conn. Benefits by the 1855 Housing Act. How South Central Conn. Benefits by the 1855 Housing Act. How Dulders Connigs affects the Use of the 1855 Housing Act. How Dulders Connigs Act. Housing Act. Housing Congressions New Housing Congressions will be summarized at 5 p.m. Members of the Planning Com-

Members of the Planning Com-mittee Include Dr. Alan C. Mer-mann and Richard Raymond of the Guilford Human Relations Council. Dr. Mermann will act as recorder for the workshop on Open Spaces and Regional Op-

Chiropractic Ass'n To Honor Dr. White

Dr. Carlyle Snow White will be service to the community and proservice to the community and pro-fession by the Connecticut Chiro-practic Association. An award will be presented to Dr. White at the association's Golden Anniversary Banquet at the Holiday Inn in Mer-

the Carver Chiropractic College in 1924. He is a past president of the Connecticut Chiropractic As-sociation, past delegate the Connecticut Chiropractic As-sociation, past delegate to the American Chiropractic Associa-tion, has served on the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, and is a Fellow of the Interna

ional College of Chiropractors. Currently Dr. White is president of the Board of Trustees of the Henry Whitfield State Historical

Museum, and is a past president of the Rotary.

Dr. and Mrs. White reside in Rillingworth and he has offices in Guilford.

Thank Offering

Women of Christ Episcopa Church, will bring their United Thank Offering Envelope to Church, will bran, Thank Offering Envelope to Church Sunday, October 31 as their expression of Thankfulness for the Discessings: The United expression of Thankfulness for the Lord's Bleasings: The United Thank Offering of Episcopal Churchwomen this year will ap-proach up to \$5,000,000.00 and will be used to assist the overseas mission, train clergy and lay readers; for education in Univer-sities, for unkna work — especial-ly in Harlein, New York and in Mexico, Offerine will also be used ny in mariem, New York and in Mexico, Offering will also be used for rural work in this country, particularly Mission Stations near Western Indian reservations.

Edward Richter ... (Continued from Page

Mr. Richter is survived by his mother, Mrs. Gertrude S. Richter

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Thank You All

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(Year) later a few men, amongtemp Danfel Boore, the frontiers
man, John James Audubon, the
montholoxist and John Muir, the It is with great humility that I strive to give voice to the feelings I have for the people of Guilford. My heart was broken on the night ornothologist and John Muir, the wilderness writer, had the vision to realize that the course being of October 7th when my precious Bobby was killed. I knew how much I loved him, but never did I to realize that the course being taken was about to lead to the ex-tinction of the birds and animals, the devesting of the forests and the serious reduction of the abun-dant water supply.

It was John Muir who was indare to dream that so many of you knew and loved him too. You have

knew and loved him too. You have opened your hearts, you have that of your time to come and see me, you have sent the to eome and see me, you have sent so very many-kind measages and eards, and you have given be generously of your earnings, I feel that God has touched me through you have taken of your time to come and see me, you have sent strumental, through his writings, acrds, and you have given be sent strumental, through his writings, acrds, and you have given be great the "Seamlet Valley to legant the state of California. This was bounded from the premises shall be held for public use, resort and recreatives. The "Seamlet Valley to lake me to a store, to a latting." This was born one of the work of the "Seamlet Valley Valley to late the premises shall be held for public use, resort and recreatives the premises with the premises with the seamlet with the premises with the work of the premises with the work of the work of

to take me to a store, to a laun-dromat, to get water, and even to baby-sit. I pray they will escape Bobby's late — a pair of head-lights forcing him from the road. made in land conservation. Year's later serious thought wa They are good boys, seeking only to understand themselves, and Year's later serious thought was given to preserving our magnificent seacoast. So it was that Acadia National Park in Maine, the Outer Banks at Cape Hatterns and the national park on Cape Cod were acquired and another our standing contribution was made toward America's program for conservation. sion, but I cannot find any that convey just what I feel, How could I have carried on without you? You have given me strength and courage for yet a bigger battle—a bat-tle to carry on without my love. Thank you all!!

gal arrangements, donors are as-sured that land given or purchased with their money will remain open indefinitely. The Trust will accept any property, real or personal, which is not burdened with conditions that the directors find contrary to the long range in erests of the community.

The Trust believes its main task The Trust believes its main task is to help preserve Guilford as a pleasant place in which to live. Some have asked how this can be accomplished. The answer is, in a large part, through the preser-vation of open spaces. Public opinion, gits (however small), enthintiam for the objectives of the organization, whether from in-dividuals or from the community collectively are all prime factors in helping to reach the goal set by the Trust.

An area of open space which is

B.W. Bishop & ... (Continued from Page 1) conservation purposes. Due to le-

An area of open space which is in great need of being preserved are the marshes — Guillord is most fortunate in having so much desirable marshland which represent an asset to the community and, to quote low. The second of the exposition of the exposited for the fast back. In this connection it was the contract of the contract of the contract position of the contract po

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