The weather

Variable cloudiness today, highs 75-80. Partly cloudy with chance of a few showers tonight. Low in 50s. Thursday considerable cloudiness with chance of a few showers. Highs in 70s. Chance of rain 20% today, 40% tonight, 50%. Thursday, National weather map on Page 4-B.



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Leaders gather for treaty signing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the wonders of the 20th century, the resuming his individual talks with presence of one of the largest waterway which links the Atlantic the visiting Latin American leaders. gatherings ever of Western Hemisphere leaders, President Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos tonight sign two treaties yielding U.S. control of the Panama Canal on Jan. 1, 2000.

relinquish U.S. control dating from 1903 over one of the engineering

and Pacific Oceans through an in- He also scheduled special briefings tricate series of locks across the Panamanian isthmus.

The United States will, however, retain indefinitely the right to defend the canal, and Panama guarantees If ratified, the treaties will the neutrality of the canal and the

right of access to all. President Carter today was

for a group of senators known for taking a tough line on national defense, and a meeting with 70 prominent Americans - including Gerald Ford - to seek support for ratification.

But there was the sound of protest in the background.

A coalition of conservative groups called the Coalition to Save the Panama Canal was using radio advertisements to summon protesters to a noon rally on the Capitol steps, and the Panamanian Committee for Human Rights was holding a news conference in mid-

But one potential obstacle was removed Tuesday when Supreme

Court Justice William Brennan rejected a request of four state attorneys general for an emergency order to prevent the signing. The court press office said Bren-

nan's rejection cited the rules for filing actions directly in the high court. The implication was that the papers did not comply with the rules. Signing the papers were Wayne Kidwell of Idaho, Theodore Sendak of

Indiana, Richard Turner of Iowa and William Guste of Louisiana. They claimed the contents of treaty had not been entirely explained to the public and that the entire Congress, not just the Senate, should eventually approve it.

The new Canal treaty, 13-years in negotiation and initialed early Tuesday, makes it clear the 63-yearold U.S.-built canal, and the Canal Zone and its installations, will

become Panamanian on the first day

of the 21st century.

The signing was to take place in an elaborate ceremony in the Hall of the Americas, the main room of the headquarters of the Organization of American States.

The first day of what has become known as the "Week of Panama" was a busy one for Carter as he met with five Latin American presidents and one vice president.

Among those he received Tuesday were the military rulers of two nations accused of human rights violations - Chile and Paraguay.

But Carter said Tuesday he believes his meetings with Latin American military rulers are "healthy for them and for us" because he can seek explanations of human rights violations from them personally.



Seeing them off to the first day of school

Fathers and mothers watch as their youngsters board they prepare for a full day at Highland Park School. Mrs. School Bus No. 26 at Sycamore Lane this morning for their first day back to school. With lunch pails and brown bags,

Diane Paciotti is the bus driver. (Herald photo by Pinto)

No more kindergarten, but...

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

"Whee! I don't have to go to kindergarten anymore!" a first grader exclaimed joyfully as she jumped off the bus this morning and entered one of Manchester's elementary schools on this, the first day of the 1977-78 school year.

The day was a sunshiny clear one and a little crisp as boys and girls a proached their schools from all directions. Some wore pants a little too long that they would grow into and out of before the year ends. Girls were wearing finely creased gauchos that would soften from future launderings. Many new shirts and blouses, all topped with shiny, eager faces, many with eyes still sleepy from having to get up extra early after a summer of leisure living.

We rode a bus to school this morning and captured a little bit of that a tear from her eye. "first day" feeling.

Some riders were talkative, some were quiet and apprehensive.

"Don't you know where you room is? I'll take you there 'cause that's where I was last year," said a blonde girl with a ribbon in her hair to another younger girl.

Others were heard to say "Don't sit in the back of the bus, it's too bumpy there.'

"Can I sit with you?" "That's a pretty dress."

Many mothers, were there at the bus stop waiting with their children. One oriental mother bent to kiss her small daughter before she took that big step up into the bus. A father said, "Wait, I want to take your picture."

Another mother shamelessly wiped

Mrs. Diane Paciotti was driving her very first bus run covering the Lakewood Circles and Charter Oak St. route to Highland Park Schnool.

"It's a great part-time job, it pays good and I don't have to pay for a baby sitter," she said as she shifted the great vehicle after a stop sign. Her two young children were riding with her.

Mrs. Paciotti had five hours of actual bus driving training in addition to classroom instruction on safety. She had a hard time getting her

Bus No. 26 started this morning. "Each bus has its own personality." Mrs. Paciotti and other school bus

drivers waved as they passed each other on their routes as in a fraternal salute.

The Highland Park route was the last of three scheduled daily morning runs for the slender dark-haired driver. With all the other bus drivers, she returns to the big parking lot at

But he had

ly all the staff is there.

Schools don't always have perfect

In Bolton, School Supt. Raymond

attendance on opening day, but usual-

Opening day said 'quiet'

the bus headquarters on Case Dr.

before taking the bus out again to

take the children home after school.

She is as adept as any of the other

drivers at backing her bus alongside

the next bus with only inches

Glad that her first run was ended

when she reached Highland Park

School, she had only to be told by the

last girl leaving the bus, "You forgot

to pick up one girl.'

Opening day of school in Manchester today was not really quiet, but "relatively quiet," according to Wilson R. Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent.

There were a few busing irregularities that occur every year, but which take only a day or two to straighten out. Some students have moved during the summer without informing the school system.

Deakin said he received about 20 calls this morning concerning students who weren't picked up. There have been some last minute dropouts, too. Deakin said he would not have a total enrollment figure until Thursday.

At Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, the day began "very well," John Garofalo, director, said. Of the 453 enrolled, 450 showed up. Two students have transferred and one girl student

East Catholic High School begins Thursday.

Bombs exploded in nation's capital tified those responsible as the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two bombs - one less than 100 yards from the White House grounds and the other adjacent to the Soviet embassy - exploded minutes apart early today amid indications they were the work of anti-Castro commandos.

FBI agents were investigating the pre-dawn incident which occurred on a day the nation's capital was iammed with hundreds of dignitaries from Latin America in Washington to sign the new Panama Canal treaties

No injuries were reported. White House press secretary Jody Powell declined comment on the bombing incidents and said he did not know whether President Carter had heard the explosion near the White

House. UPI bureaus in Washington and Miami received telephone calls from persons claiming responsibility for the bombings.

After the first blast, the Washington bureau was told the explosives had been placed by the Pedro Luis Boitel Commandos in protest against Russian support of Fidel Castro's Cuba, violations of human rights on the island, and the sending of Cuban troops to Africa.

"Cuban anti-communist Commando El Condor," and said the explosives were set off "in retaliation for giving away to the communists the Panama Canal Washington police said the first bomb went off in a driveway behind

the Soviet Aeroflot airline office next to the Russian embassy at 2:39 a.m. EDT, shattering windows in nearby buildings. The embassy is located about four blocks from the White The second bomb exploded about 3

a.m. in one of several ornamental, cement flowerpots ringing the area south of the Ellipse, a grassy area, near the White House south lawn.

"It just blew one of them (a flower pot) apart," police Lt. Albert Johnson said.

At the Capital Hilton Hotel, across the street from the Aeroflot offices, hotel manager William Edwards said the blast shattered about 60 windows in his building, without injuring any guests. Glass from the office building littered the street.

Edwards, who was asleep at the time of the explosion, said the blast ending of Cuban troops to Africa. sounded "just like a huge clap of thunder."

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

An estimated 608,500 Connecticut Public school pupils returned to the classroom today to begin another year. Several important questions remained unanswered concerning the future of education in the state however. These include: School desegregation, teacher negotiations and declining enrollments.

NORWALK - Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., has returned to work fulltime following threemonth recuperation at his Fairfield home from a heart attack suffered over Memorial Day

HARTFORD - A federal energy agency wants to begin exploring for uranium in Connecticut and Massachusetts, but budget problems are stalling the plans. The U.S. Energy Research and Development Agency says it has found six sites in Connecticut and two in Massachusetts where uranium might be found.

Regional

BOSTON - Extended outlook for Southern New England, Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of rain Saturday and Saturday night. Clearing Sunday. Highs will be in the 70s and overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass, - The Springfield Police Commission today was to consider possible changes in the police department's controversial firearms policy which allows officers to fire at fleeing suspects in non-violent crimes.

BOSTON - A bill reducing the waiting period for a no-fault divorce has passed the Massachusetts Legislature and now needs only routine enactment is just beginning.

and the governor's signature. It would cut the waiting period from 24 to 12 months in contested cases and from 10 to six months in uncontested ones.

National

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -Cornelia Wallace packed her bags, said she could no longer tolerate "vulgarity, threats and abuse," in her marriage, and left Gov. George C. Wallace Tuesday. Her lawyers refused to say whether divorce proceedings were imminent.

WASHINGTON - Mysterious South Korean businessman Tongsun Park is indicted on 36 counts of conspiracy and bribery of members of Congress, but he's in South Korea.

DETROIT - Americans bought a record 931,422 new cars in August, pushing both domestic and foreign automakers to record production levels as demand for new cars continued to build despite economist's predictions of a new downturn.

NEW YORK - Eight men and one woman have one last chance today to convince New Yorkers each is more qualified than the other to run the nation's largest city. Thursday voters will nominate candidates for November mayoralty election. The Democratic winner Thursday is expected to win in November. Mayor Abe Beame faces challeges from three strong candidates including former Rep. Bella Abzug.

International

LONDON - There is no bread. few planes come and go, electricity is shaky, some newspapers are missing and car factories are silent, but Britain's strike season

Allen was absent today as schools began the 1977-78 year. that the federal government had that on-street parking would create a He wasn't playing hooky. Like turned down the proposed com- safety hazard. many parents, he was getting his The town has decided to appeal the promise for the street. children off to school. In Allen's The plan, proposed by Lannan, decision. Mayor Matthew Moriarty would have permitted on-street has contacted U.S. Rep. William hadn't appeared. decision. Mayor Matthew Moriarty case, it meant taking his son to the University of Maine.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said The town received word last week

Town plans appeal

The Town of Manchester will seek in the westbound lane from 6-9 a.m.

of parking ban

subject in the past month - problems

with the town water system - came

up again at Tuesday night's Board of

Town Manager Robert Weiss said

that a present water and sewer

technician will soon be retiring, and

the changes proposed by Mrs.

Directors meeting.

the Water Department.

assistant operator.

for W. Middle Toke.

an appeal of the recent decision by and in the eastbound lane from 3-8 the federal government to reject a p.m. Residents of the area had said that an excuse

proposed compromise parking plan they were never told that on-street Until the matter is resolved, the parking would be banned because of Police Department will not enforce the road renovations. They said that parking restrictions on the street, such a ban would cause a drop in Police Chief Robert Lannan and property values.

The federal government, however, ruled that there was not a hardship for the homeowners on the street and

parking except during peak hours. Cotter to seek his support in the Parking would have been prohibited appeal effort.

He was due back in Bolton this

should have nitpicking when there's an emergency.

Mrs. Ferguson also requested the

board taking immediate action on the regular publication of the results of water tests taken by the Water Department. Prignano asked whether such ac-

for the town if there was an error in Joseph Reynolds, a resident of the southwest section of town that recently experienced a contamination problem, also spoke to the board.

'We, the citizens, call on the board to act on Manchester's number one Pascal Prignano told Mrs. problem tonight," he said. The board took no action, but the matter apparently will be discussed

In a related matter, Republican

at next week's meeting.

the Public Works Department might improve its public relations work. He said that during the recent water contamination problem, there were a couple of different reasons

listed as the cause of the problem.

"No wonder people wonder what's going on," he said. Democrat Phyllis Jackston then said that she felt a system should be established where statements to the press from department heads were first cleared by Weiss.

ported the idea. "I think it's something you should take a hard look at," he told Weiss. But, Weiss expressed opposition to

Republican Paul Willhide also sup-

the idea. "If everything had to be cleared through the manager, it would smack of censorship," he said.

Water system problems debated By GREG PEARSON Ferguson were ones that previously between the two followed, and Mrs. had been requested by the depart- Ferguson said, "I don't think we Herald Reporter Manchester's most talked about

"I feel like we're stumbling and The topic was introduced by fumbling around," Stephen Penny Republican Director Vivian said. "Are we solving the problem or tion might create liability problems Ferguson, who proposed that are we compounding the errors?" changes be made in two positions in He suggested that the board take such a published list.

Two Democratic directors,

however, voiced opposition to the

time to review the changes rather She moved that the board approve the promotion of an assistant than act Tuesday night. Mrs. Ferguson said that she would agree operator to a chief operator. An to postpone action until next week. existing position in the department, but she does not want to wait longer water and sewer technician, would than that. be eliminated and replaced by an

Ferguson, "You've got to stop emoting and start using your in-

A short, but heated argument,

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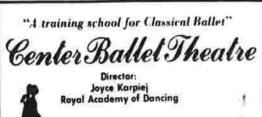
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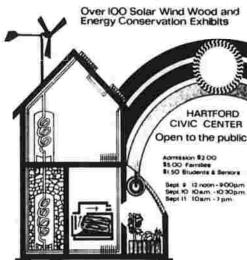


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Brazilians talking about possible new coffee shortages

By MARC LIFSHER RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) Despite satisfaction with the realistic estimate, the prospects for 1978-79 are not good and the harvest relatively large current harvest of about 15.3 million sacks, Brazilian coffee producers are warning that drought may severely reduce the 1978

crop marked the first major jump in production since a July 1975 frost killed or damaged 73 per cent of Brazil's coffee trees. The remaining productive trees yielded only 6.4 million 60-kilo sacks in 1976 and the consequent international coffee shortage drove prices well over the \$4 per Current Brazilian production,

the international price. However, a worldwide coffee suppy deficit of 4 million sacks is

predicted for the 1977-78 coffee year, according to the Brazilian Coffee Rain has been scarce during the last three months in the Brazilian

coffee producing states of Parana, Sao Paulo and Minas Gerais, and some farmers are predicting local production losses of from 30 to 50 per cent of the coming crop. They say the current lack of rain is

hampering the budding of the trees. In addition, an insect infestation known as the "Bicho Mineiro" i causing leaf damage in parts of Minas Gerais, the farmers say. "The recuperation of the coffee

trees after the relatively big harvest of 1977-78 is becoming difficult," said Celso Ferraz de Araujo, president of

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Robert Widholm, New York, New
York, to Donald S. Beaupre and
Pauline D. Beaupre, property at 363
Burnham St., \$38,000.
Minor L. Nice and Mary L. Nice to

William F. Ryan and Deborah B. Frank M. Terry and Joann L. Terry, both of East Hartford, to David A. Rutz and Virginia S. Rutz, both of Manchester, and Stephen F Rutz and Juanita P. Rutz, both of Bryan, Tex., doing business as J & G rove if rain falls in the immediate

Value Enterprises, property at 19 Johnson Terr., \$44,000. Hugo W. Siewertsen and Rosalie M. Siewertsen to Joseph R. Miller financial structure does not give farmers tremendous incentive. He and Eleanor W. Miller, both of South pointed out the current Brazilian export tax on coffee of \$160 per sack Windsor, property at 5 Woodstock is actually higher than the farmers' minimum guaranty price of \$84.40 Robert N. Massaro and Barbara N.

and the IBC guaranteed purchase Massaro to Joseph R. Miller and Eleanor W. Miller, both of South price of \$135.04. The difference between the export Windsor, property on Kennedy Rd., tax and the guaranteed prices does not present farmers with production Certificate of attachment ncentives and leaves exporters not eager to sell, Araujo said.

Adeps Inc. against KevinW. Kelly,

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Adeps Inc. against KevinW. Kelly, eager to sell. Araujo said.

exporters in the near future. First Bank against Clarence H. Kearney and Betty A. Kearney, \$1,- 104-106 Florence St., \$38,000. Minister Angelo Calmon de Sa told a 300, property at the intersection of group of exporters the government is studying plans for aiding the coffee

Judgment lien

Del Greco Agencies Inc. against

Marriage licenses

Ronald J. Brown, 19 Dorothy Rd., Luis Velasquez, \$3,289.10, property and Diane M. Paul, 296 School St. possible aid schemes, but industry on Ralph Rd. sources speculated they might include the opening of special lines of Richard P. Rodrique and Norbert Hutton, both of Manchester, Sept. 9

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BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — casionally recurring spirit of the cold war years, but should base its judgment on experiences which corresevangelist Billy Graham has changed Building permits

Town Contractors for E.F. Associates, alterations at 329 Progress Dr., \$20,000. Lakeview Furniture Co., Inc. for Hungarian Council of Free Churches, said he is positively impressed with

E.F. Associates, alterations at 329 said in an interview with the official the freedom of church work in Progress Dr., \$21,500.

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Palotay as saying. Corp., 95 Oakland St., industrial building at 24 Mill St., \$225,000. David A. Burnett for Wellington Graham has received an nthusiastic reception from the Hungarian public and church leaders Lee, 121 Shepard Dr., new home at during a week-long visit, which started Sunday with an open-air ser-George E. Risley, alterations at 3 mon attended by an crowd of some 15,000 Hungarian and Czechoslovak

"This tour of Hungary shows that American public opinion should not judge Socialist society in the oc-Sept. 16 at Center Congegational. Jeffrey A. Dupont and Marilyn A.

WORLD **ALMANAC'S Q&A**

I. The population of Louisville, Ky, in 1970 was 200. True-False 2. The smallest county in area n the United States is 3. The largest county in area in the United States is

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Opinion

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tors and Board of Education. ting up those inaccuracies.

questions, a street listing of to answer.

In its effort to keep coverage 6. All statements must carry Any New Englander who has comestablishes guidelines for the mitting party. candidates. Those guidelines didates this week.

will also be sent to the can- The Herald also reminds

Herald subscribers should accept personal endorsements know what those guidelines of candidates for public office in its Open Forum columns.

In many areas, specifically tatorships have capitalist George Armstrong Custer's last The older we get, the more we dis-

in communist, socialist and economies and there are stand was caused by illegal like long weekends. It seems that the Third World countries and in capitalists undeterred by handis a dirty word.

and from war to pollution, are a capitalist economy. it's no wonder that not a single socialist country the whites. businessmen are getting edgy with a democratic form of

and widely overlooked and left is so enamored." which should make the Of course capitalism has its But the lesson is clear. To hold land something always goes amiss. For

"a number of ugly dic- apology to systems that never

2. We will judge the value of Foulds and they can do whatever be purposely drained. Therefore, if The Herald will again statements issued by the can- they want with it." Now, perhaps the there is an unauthorized draining of cooperate with the League of didate and how those women Voters of Manchester statements will be displayed. pond was not within the jurisdiction of the Park Department, but as a statements will be displayed.

tion supplement. Questions are - knowingly - publish received the courtesy of a civil being sent this week to the can-statements that contain inacdidates for the Board of Direc- curacies in fact without poin-

That issue is valuable to 4. No candidate will be Manchester voters because it allowed to raise issues at the Local industry support contains a resume of the can-didates, their answers to the opportunity for the opposition urged by reader

voting districts, places to vote, 5. Near-end campaign Dear editor: instructions on how to use the statements must be submitted Let us advise "Castro Convertible" voting machine, and a general to The Herald no later than 5 p.m. on Nov. 3.

of election issues fair and the name, address and passion for his fellow worker will balanced, The Herald annually telephone number of the sub- surely think twice before he buys

subscribers that it will not

A capital correlation

so-called progressive holding relationships with dicacademic circles, capitalism tatorships. "But there is not a single was discovered. Then there was no considerably. We are becoming con-Most of the world's woes, democratic regime in the holding 'em back despite treaties verts to the European idea of having from poverty to dictatorship world today that does not have reserving the land to the Indian a holiday period where all non-

tribes of the area. "To put it differently, there an area in the less hospitable Plains don't have to feel guilty about work dog-eat-dog methods. And with is not a single noncapitalist country around Wounded Knee. The undone or yet to be done. government officials often democracy in the world today. Sioux didn't cotton to the idea and Of course, the idea wouldn't work joining in the critical chorus. Put differently again, there is allied with other tribes to challenge in America. After all, the tourist in-

government. And it is difficult In a recent short essay, to find a socialist country with sociology professor Peter a passable record on human Indian to accept a peace. Berger of Rutgers University rights, including the so-called Of course, the Indian is doing a bit homes for despite all efforts to make made a point that is both basic economic rights of which the better today, by using the courts in- the shift from the lazy days of

beleaguered business com- faults and flaws, as its critics you must occupy it and be prepared to defend it - regardless of treaties. you got on sale last spring which you are more than willing to point Uncle Julius cannot help but feel got a few sizes bigger so they would His point quite simply is that out. However, Professor the Israelis know this and this is why fit now? But you know what a correlation exists between Berger's is a valuable the settlements are worth the risk of happened? Summer also is the the capitalist or free- reminder to businessmen: An criticism from the American State growing season for kids.

enterprise economic system economic system that often

Department.

Who will win out? American public There is one back-to-school story 25 years ago goes hand-in-hand with opinion today may look down on the worth repeating. Drive carefully and "To be sure," Berger writes, political democracy owes no "aggressiveness" of Israel, but, stop for all school buses flashing Herald did not publish.

Goldwater champions small taxpayer youngsters.

bugs me about Barry Goldwater's bugs me about Barry Goldwater's critics is their tendency to speak in Andrew Tully absolutes. To them, the Republican Senator from Arizona is a man who has never fully accepted the wheel. of older Americans would return to

Yet Goldwater has always been a work with no added cost to the Social champion of the small taxpayer. He Security system, since they are Many millions would choose to conmay hobnob with the rich corporate already drawing the maximum tinue working as long as they can, powers, but his campaigns against benefits. Moreover, they would congovernment waste at all levels and tribute to the system and to the his reluctant acceptance of labor un- economy by paying Social Security and more doctors now say that enions have been aimed at protecting and income taxes on the increased

Now Goldwater is one of the The Kreps plan is weirdly irrespon-

now lose \$1 of benefits for every \$2 of "breaking a promise to Americans." older workers, giving the economy a earned income over \$3,000. But a Says Califano: "I think the oldermillionaire whose income consists of Americans of this country have dividends and interest can make all worked for years, some of them for the money he wants without losing a 50 years, and we have promised them dime from his Social Security check. that at 65 there'll be Social Security better be wrong, or our old folks will Goldwater notes that if the ear- benefits to help them have a comfornings limit were removed, millions table and dignified life as senior White House lawn.

leaders in the fight to repeal the ear- sible. She is saying, in effect, that nings limit at age 65 for Social Social Security benefits are a gift of Security pensioners. At the same the government. In fact, the system's time, he is opposing efforts to post-funding is financed by contributions pone Social Security benefits until from employes and employers. Mrs. recipients reach age 68, as proposed Kreps would have the government by Commerce Secretary Juanita dishonor a contract with the people. Kreps to reduce the drain on the Happily, the Kreps weirdo has

been rejected by Joseph Califano, God knows the Social Security laws Secretary of Health, Education and

Both Goldwater and Califano favor what Goldwater calls "the commendable effort" to remove mandatory

shunning what they perceive as the forced retirement can have a derogatory effect on the health of an individual who has worked all his

consider the suggestion of Mark L. Kahn, a professor of economics at Wayne State University in Detroit. Kahn proposes that the government forgive the employer contribution to Social Security on all employes who have passed their 65th birthday. This, are already unjust. Beneficiaries Welfare, who has denounced it as tion and even the hiring of capable

Open Forum

Salter's Pond fish kill angers residents of area

After reading the article in the newspaper concerning the fish kill at Salter's Pond, I really got angry.

Park Department to Lydall & Foulds would have made them aware of the Salter's Pond, I really got angry. I arrived home from vacation, Aug. situation. 7 to find to my dismay that the pond It is beyond my comprehension that was dry. Being a new resident in that this condition could have existed for area, I didn't know if this was a nor- three weeks without Lydail & Foulds mal procedure or not but I was con- knowing about it.

I called Lydall & Foulds to inquire ple are just not interested in anything sidered the springboard for tion to the election supple- about the situation and was passed unless it is their specific job, or it from one secretary to another. The effects them directly. Even those

and publish on Nov. 1 an elec- 3. The Herald will not public service department, supported by our taxes, I should have

south, they may as well send their

article he once read where Gen.

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essential work is eliminated and

is not the best of times around most

summer to the busy days of school,

a box of cereal."

An owlish editor's notebook

All the furor over the Israeli whose side do you think America will

settlements on the West Bank of the be on if any Arab nation attempts to

statuary or anything else until gold after we get back, has diminished

In time, the Indians were moved to everybody takes off. That way we

Custer's defeat in the Little Big - even though prices indicate some

numbered and eventually forced the This is back-to-school week and it

Horn was in vain for the white man tourist businesses are trying to.

By FLOYD LARSON

Jordan reminds Uncle Julius of an uproot those settlements?

"That pond belongs to Lydall & Manchester Herald if the pond is to

Police efforts restore park to the people

Probably just a phone call from the methods of transportation and com- children munication, people have lost the per- A friend of mine, while jogging

> Pavement" in days gone by. The police force these days are Today the children are playing in

the law on our many crowded Manchester Police Department. forts are unappreciated.

Earlier this year, there were many problems at Center Springs Park, with flashers, child molesters and

In today's society, with all our new language and bullying the younger

sonal contact that we once had with came across of group of older kids the patrolman "On the Beat" a few selling narcotics in the park. Complaints were made to the former policeman "Pounding the meeting with Chief (Robert) Lannan. we started getting results.

elections. The political campaign is now under way for the Nov. 8 general town elections.

Nov. 8 general town elections are scheduled in Manchester, East Workers will be listed in an actual companying story.

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> David G. Bernard Newman St. Manchester

John "Squeaky" Manson.



Oak Grove Nature Center (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Thought

Use or misuse "Find out how much God has given you and from it take what you need; remainder which you do not require is needed by others. The superfluities of the rich are the necessities of the poor. Those who retain what is superfluous possess the goods of others."

From St. Augustine Submitted by Rev. Dale H. Gustafson Emanuel Lutheran Church

Yesterdays

their red lights. We're all out of the 10 years ago

habit so we all must make a con-George T. Torrance Jr. leaves for South Vietnam with the American scious effort to look out for the Red Cross for a one-year assignment. The bargaining committee of the Corn patch special: "How do you Manchester Police Association to get your daughter's boyfriend to go meet with Town Manager Robert Weiss in an attempt to settle the controversy of the pending police "I just walk through the room with

Almanac

quarter toward its new phase.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American novelist James Fenimore Cooper was born Sept. 7.

In 1813, the nickname "Uncle reference to the United States.

never materialized In 1965, Hurricane Betsy swept into In 1969. Illinois Republican Sen



By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1977 with 115 to follow. The moon is moving from its last

The morning stars are Mercury. Venus, Mars. Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

Sam" was coined by a writer for the Troy. N.Y. Post as a symbolic In 1940, the German Nazis began This date was a Sunday; The the London air blitz Hitler expected to soften Britain for an invasion that

> Florida. It left behind 75 dead Everett Dirksen died at the age of 73. A thought for the day: Sigmund Freud. Austrian founder of psychoanalysis, said, "Being entirely honest with oneself is good exer-

Blood donors

to support the Red Cross Blood Program with donations to build up the blood bank, which was greatly reduced after this the territor past holiday weekend. The need for blood takes no holiday and p..tients in hospitals throughout the

every day of the week. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Manchester Thursday at p.m. So far, appointments for West Haven has won a \$758,000 comthis visit are far below

tive donors to call 643-5111 Urban Development, according to Ribicoff, D-Conn. or walk in at their convenience during the day.

Babysitting service will rehabilitation loans, site imbe offered for mothers who have to bring their be handicapped, land acquisition have to bring their youngsters to the Blood-mobile. Miss Sue Valade and other community projects, Rib-coff's office said Tuesday. will be on duty from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. to offer this

Cross office asks prospec-

The blood program needs HARTFORD (UPI) - The Army the cooperation of many has awarded a \$23.2 million contract donors to assure that blood to an Ohio firm to excavate and build is available to meet the about 9.000 feet of tunnel for the seneeds of our hospitals. It cond phase of Hartford's Park River cannot be manufactured, flood control project, according to the only source is you. the office of Sen. Abraham A. If you care enough, be a Ribicoff, D-Conn. blood donor Thursday.

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Mr. Risley's Petite Group placed 5th and his

Junior Line placed 4th in the Dance Teachers

Club of Conn. Competition. Lisa White placed

7th out of 24 in that same competition for the

These same students were honored with an

invitation to appear at Constitution Plaza in Hartford as part of the Hartford Art Festival

Dawn Giddings and Debbie Graff took part in

the Willimantic Summer Fest talent show

and placed high in their category. Douglas Fitch, Mr. Risley's student, was a member of the cast at the Nutmeg Summer

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quota and the local Red munity development block grant Accidents decline from the Department of Housing and HARTFORD (UPI) - State police

the office of Sen. Abraham A. say the number of accidents on Connecticut highways decreased this Labor Day weekend compared with

A state police spokesman said Tuesday 143 accidents were in vestigated this year, compared to 152 ast year. Forty-one accidents in-Tunnel contract let volved personal injuries this year, a decline of six from last year's tally. The state police arrested 1,453 per-sons for speeding over the weekend compared to 851 speeding arrests last

> Thirteen motorists were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol this year compared with nine said he expects the courts will allow

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fice this month.

ofessional level and are adults. tumbling, combined to stimulate

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The New

Haven Water Co. says a 12 per cent rate hike granted by Connecticut is inadequate, and it needs more than

The firm, which serves 90,000 customers in greater New Haven, said Tuesday it will appeal last month's award and ask the Public Utilities Control Authority for a 28

Company President Charles Woods said the appeal will be based on a the PUCA made certain adjustments to expenditures in a way the com-

The 12 per cent increase is scheduled to begin Sept. 15. Woods the hike to go into effect while the

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tion. But not for long. Later that day, the general manager came to the purchasing department of our Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group's Manufacturing Division. His company makes parts for the jet engines built by P&WA, and he was concerned about meeting his delivery schedules with

Could we help? He wanted to know. We could.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft promptly provided office equipment, precision gear for parts inspection, and a replacement set of the blueprints and other technical data that American Tool needed to begin processing engine parts again. The fire struck on a Friday. By

Monday, the firm was back in partial operation at another location. We subsequently supplied machine tools to the crippled com-

United Technologies does a lot of business with small businesses.

This year, P&WA's Manufacturing Division expects to place about \$300 million in orders with businesses employing fewer than 500 employees, buying everything from raw materials to finished engine parts on the basis of com-

petitive bidding. Some 6,000 small businesses in the U.S. are accredited as vendors to P&WA. About 1,000 of them are in Connecticut.

Growing numbers of small businesses are run by minorities and handicapped persons, and we're placing more and more orders with these firms. Last year, for example, they booked nearly \$2.5 million in sales with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. That was more than double the amount of five years ago.

In the American economic system, there's a place for the small company as well as the large one. The two interact, to the benefit of both - and the economy in general.

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We never forget that we were once a small business.



Grasso to seek intervention to avert Amtrak cutbacks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T.

Grasso said today she wil ask the National Governors' Conference to request federal intervention to prevent cutbacks in Amtrak service.

Mrs. Grasso, who was to fly to Detroit for the annual gathering later A draft of the resolution was not operated. oday, said her resolution would be available, but Mrs. Grasso said it

hit. The cutbacks, Amtrak said, were more money she said "yes.

Amtrak last week announced service cutbacks to a number of regions, with the Northeast especially hard hit. The cutbacks Amtrak and were

Building permits issued doubled allocation for the GTB program from \$10 million to \$20 on 135 jobs in August

782 according to the department's 000.

cost of \$936,438, were issued. trical permits, 22 plumbing permits, economic The largest permits issued last 26 heating permits and 54 certificates decision.

The August totals for this year are ming pools, 16 tool sheds, 13 fences, tual certainty. She said it would be both increases over August 1976, four signs, and six affidavits. "later this year" before state of-when 100 permits, with an estimated The department also issued 87 electrical permits, 22 plumbing permits, economic situation to make that

Mrs. Grasso also told a Capitol ting the procedural problems it faces because it was not submitted in advance.

Amtrak last week appropriate for educational equalization. She said it would seek "not only dollars if needed, but direction."

Asked if she agreed with Rep.

Amtrak last week appropriate for educational equalization. She would not say her would not say he

> Last year, following a state Supreme Court decision the property tax-based system of funding education was unconstitutional the state

A total of 72 permits was issued for Mrs. Grasso also said it was to ear-

Indian land claim trend cited by Maine governor

warned Tuesday a 12-million-acre land claim suit filed by broken when a requirement that the government get aptwo Indian tribes could set a national trend.

broken when a requirement that the government get approval from three-quarters of the adult males in the tribe But the attorney for the Indians disagreed. Thomas Tureen said Longley showed a "misunderstan- ment was not honored.

ding of the cases" at a State House news conference when he referred to a suit filed by the Oglala Sioux over the "There has been new developments over the

weekend," Longley said, "where some Indians have alleged title to whole states, again this tells us that what we have been saying is right, that Maine is the tip of the Longley said he plans to hold informal talks with other chief executives on the Indian land claims at the National Governor's Conference. He said the suits being filed

claim that anytime an Indian walked along or canoed on a

stream the river basin should be considered Indian land. Tureen said Longley is wrong in saying the other Indian suits are seeking return of land as the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes are in Maine. "The Sioux Indians are not claiming return of land," Tureen said, "nor are they suing any private citizen."

Tureen said the case was filed in the U.S. Court of Claims which lacks power to return land. He said only monetary compensation can be awarded to the Western

"The case is totally different than the Maine claims." Tureen said. "As we have said all along — there are only a handful of tribes in the eastern part of the United States who have valid claims for return of land." He said the claim by the two Maine tribes is the largest, accounting for 95 percent of all the Indian land claims in the East.

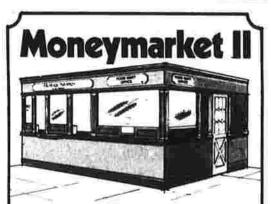
"These claims will not spread across the county because the land in the West was taken with the consent of the federal government," Tureen said. The Non-Intercourse Act of 1790 required that land transactions between Indians and whites be approved by Congress. The key to the tribes case in Maine rests on the

contention that the federal government did not comply

Probate Court is open !

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AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Gov. James B. Longley, The Sioux seek \$30 billion compensation for violation of saying Maine appears to be "the tip of the iceberg," the Ft. Larami Treaty of 1868. They claim the treaty was before altering the treaty or entering into a new agree-



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MHS Class of '47 plans reunion

Class of 1947 will have its 30th reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at Willie's Steak House. Reservations must be made by Oct. 1. Anyone not receiving an invitation should contact Bettye Farrand Dion, 646-7818, or Mary

Condon McKinney, 646-1949.

Department is offering adult tennis lessons with Ray Camposeo at the West Side Courts. Registration will be Sept. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost of the classes is \$10 plus a \$3 Recreation Membership fee.

Classes will meet twice a week for five weeks beginning Sept. 12. Adtimated cost of the projects is \$954,- Associates -estimated cost of \$80,- and how to finance the program. Makeups will be held on Fridays. For information call 643-6795.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has openings in the Study Alternate Methods of Senten- year behind bars. Manchester area for the following: Bookkeeper, or someone with banking experience; typists, with their own transportation; women to assist staff in serving meals to small children, approximately one hour a beginning at 8:30 p.m.

About town

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion
Evangelical Lutheram Church will
meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.
After the meeting, Caryl Stratton
will give a demonstration of crafts
that will be on sale at the Christmas
sale in Neuember Hestesses are Parents without Partners will have sale in November. Hostesses are Ellen Long, Eina Lorenzen, Alice Magnuson and Margaret McKenna. Mite boxes are due. an orientation meeting today at 8 p.m. at the home of Howard Madsen, 197 Hackmatack St. For information

The executive board of Manchester Junior Women's Coub will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Sylvia Kuczek, 187 Ferguson Rd.

Youth Board will meet tonight at 7:30

The Emanuel Lutheran Church

The Emanuel Prayer Group will The Sunday school teachers of Morth United Methodist Church will Emanuel Lutheran Church library. meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Reynolds Circle of South United

Methodist Church will meet today at

7:30 p.m. in the education wing of the

church. Members are asked to bring

a pair of scissors for the workshop

On 135 Jobs in August A special commission, not expected to finish its work until 1979. The Town of Manchester Building on Mill St. for the Rogers Corp. Department issued 135 permits On Mill St. for the Rogers Corp. —estimated cost of \$225,000 —and decide what is a reasonable amount decide Department issued 135 permits —estimated cost of \$225,000 —and decide what is a reasonable amount of August. The esduring the month of August.

monthly report.

During July of this year, the department issued more permits, 146, but the estimated cost was only \$638,103.

A total of 72 permits was issued for alterations and additions. Other permits will seek in the latest estimate of a \$37 million surplus for the current fiscal is enough to head off a tax increase dwelling, six miscellaneous, 14 swimform home television will seek testimony from home television will be testimony

cing will take testimony over the telephone from persons at home and in television studios. The Connecticut Public Television network will televise the hearing hearing. The viewers will have to pay

day or for whatever number of days The commission, which is to report to the legislature by Oct. 1., is Further information on these expected to recommend less leeway assignments and other possible opfor judges in sentencing. The compromotion and security. The network portunities is available by calling mission also wants descriptions of Ray Tierney, RSVP field represensent sentences to be more precise.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Connec- Commission Chairman Thomas C. The Connecticut Commission to person is eligible for parole after a

Persons who wish to talk to the commissioners from their homes should call the network's studios in Hartford and Fairfield before the for their first call, but the commission will pay for calls when

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Laetrile-vitamin- enzyme compound said to cure cancer in mice

for it from cancer victims.

Dr. Harold Manner, chairman of the biology department at Loyola, said in an interview Tuesday his tests same type of tests "used so effectively by the Food and show Laetrile, used in conjunction with vitamins and enzymes and the concentrations of them.

Manner said about a year and half ago he began the ment at Loyola, said in an interview Tuesday his tests same type of tests "used so effectively by the Food and show Laetrile, used in conjunction with vitamins and enzymes and the concentrations of them.

"About four months ago we got complete remission of cancer."

"Because the results were so outstanding, we didn't release them. We repeated them twice and got the same results."

Most American health authorities have condemned in Chicago so other cancer researchers can repeat his

Laetrile as a worthless treatment for cancer but some experiments. He said he is confident they will come up not as good as I wanted," he said. "Gradually we have states have legalized it in response to growing demand with the same results and "then the FDA can release it been altering the vitamins and enzymes and the concen-

stance itself and not its use in a complete therapeutic worthless," he said.

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Loyola University biologist has announced he has conducted laboratory tests that indicate a cancer treatment involving Laetrile has cured breast cancer in mice.

Manner said he will divulge his experimental methods at the annual meeting of the National Health Federation to his lab mice.

"We changed our outlook and began to realize that his three experiments, 35 animals in each test. He said 105 mice with breast cancer were involved in FLETCHER GLASS CO. MANCHESTER 649-4521) COLLECTOR'S ITEM Primerry Glody Green OPEN M-F 8-5:30 THE RES IN STOCK 4 McKEE ST., MANCHESTER SCREENS REPAIRED

Saturday is registration deadline for newspaper-MCC course

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MCC students will be required to or calling 486-3833. attend an orientation meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. in Room MB-13 on the review sessions will be held before for the Humanities. This is the second year that The Herald and MCC The public is invited to attend.

Readers of "Crime and Justice in Students will have the opportunity had joined to offer the courses. America, 'the Courses by Newspaper series which begins this Saturday in The Herald, have until Saturday to register for a three-course at Month of the Course and Students will have the opportunity to confer with the instructor in person or by telephone. The course instructor is Thomas P. Connors, assissaturday to register for a three-course at Month of the Course of Students will have the opportunity. To learn more about the MCC course, call the Community Services Division at 646-2137.

Prophecy film Walk-in registration is scheduled The college course is based on the from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the to be shown A 36-minute color film, "The

expenses. Coming Invasion of Israel," will be The University of Connecticut, shown tonight at the 7 o'clock service Storrs, also offers a college course at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle based on the Courses by Newspaper series. Details about the UConn program are available by writing Credit Extension, U-56X, University headlines from the Middle East in the light of Bible prophecy, said the

of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268, Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor. Using the Bible as its authority, the film reviews and reveals God's plan Courses by Newspaper is a project for Israel as prophesied in the Book main campus, Bidwell St. On-campus of University Extension, University of Daniel, chapter 11, and Ezekiel. mid-semester and final examinations will be required. Two seminar- funded by the National Endowment Russia's place in Bible prophecy will



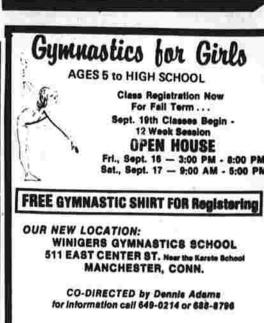
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Wethersfield before moving to Pennsylvania 16 years ago. Other survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vetrano of East fartford and a sister, Mrs. Jean

Meyers in Florida. The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church in Wethersfield. home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Ronald L. Boyd

home tonight from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Elpidio Marini

VERNON - Elpidio Marini, 66, of 32 Prospect St., Ludlow, Mass., died Monday in a Ludlow nursing home. He was the father of Mrs. Josephine Zotti of Vernon.

Mr. Marini was born in Italy and lived in Ludlow 67 years. He was the

Other survivors are three sons another daughter, eight grandchildren and a great-

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Ludlow Funeral Home, 432 E. Main St., Ludlow, with a Mass at 9 at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Ludlow. Burial will be in St. Aloysius Cemetery, In-

dian Orchard, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral

William L. Hood Jr. The funeral for William L. Hood Jr., 12, of 181 Victoria Rd., who died Tuesday, will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel. 661 Main St., Burial will be in East

Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial

Rd., Berwyn, Pa. Correction

In the account of the death of Mrs. Mervin C. Thresher of Hartford which appeared in The Herald Tuesday she was incorrectly listed as the daughter of the late Timothy and the daughter of the late Timothy and Susan Goodwin Burnham.

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Mrs. George Powell EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Mary SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Adelaide Pedden Powell, 79, of 27 Mi- 102 W. Hartford Rd., Newington, died mother of Mrs. Eleanor McLaughlin Julia Sczreck of the Rockville section

> Other survivors are her husband, grandchildren and three great-

at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 grandchildren. Poquonock Ave., Windsor, Burial at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 will be in Riverside Cemetery, Wind- a.m. from the Newington Memorial

Friends may call at the funeral BOLTON — The funeral for Ronald Friends may call at the funeral

died Sunday at home, was today at the Abbey-Robacker Funeral Hoe, 2534 Main St., Glastonbury. Burial was in Center Cemetery,

and lived in the Hartford area most Manchester Memorial Hospital. He of his life before moving to Bolton in was the husband of Mrs. Grace

East Hartford. He was an Army veteran of the Manchester since 1942.

this obituary were necessary because the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

Herald by the funeral home. William Maron

EAST HARTFORD - William p.m. Maron, 58, of Chamblee, Ga., formerly of Hartford, brother of Mrs. Sophie Goldfarb of East Hartford, died Sept. 6 at home after a short illness.

Born in Hartford, he lived there before moving to Georgia several years ago. He was the owner of Chamblee Imports.

gifts to the Melmark Home, Wayland grandchildren. Waycross, Ga. Burial will be in tings.

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No Manchester residents attended Tuesday's directors comment session.

The sessions are scheduled twice each month so town residents can speak to a member of the Board of Directors about problems that involve local government.

The next session will be held Thursday, Sept. 15 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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Leopold Zajac VERNON — Leopold Zajac, 82, of Monday at a Newington convalescent home. He was the stepfather of Mrs.

Mr. Zajac was born in Poland and another daughter, a stepsister, two lived in Newington 50 years. Other survivors are 2 sons, a stepson, a daughter, other stepdaughters, The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. 12 grandchildren and 13 great-

> The funeral is Thursday at 9:30 Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, with a Mass at 10 at St. Mary's Church, New Britain, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New

Ernest A. Crosby Sr. Ernest A. Crosby Sr., 63, of 371/2 Mr. Boyd was born in Newington Apel Pl., died this morning at

Charizione Crosby. He was a foreman at Jet Air Inc., Mr. Crosby was born Dec. 9, 1913, in Bellows Falls, Vt., and lived in

Korean War and was a member of He was employed as a custodian in United Methodist Church of Bolton. the Manchester school system for 13 Survivors are his wife, Mrs. years before retiring four years ago Carolyn Clark Boyd; two sons, because of ill health.

William Boyd and Jack Boyd; two Other survivors are a son, Ernest daughters, Ronnie Boyd and Carron A. Crosby Jr. of Coventry; a

Boyd, all at home, and his mother, daughter, Mrs. Alice Butler of Mrs. Mabel Bickel Boyd of Hartford. Belton, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Olive The family suggests that those Wescot of Springfield, Mass., and wishing to do so may make memorial Mrs. Catherine Sprague, North gifts to the United Methodist Church Hinsdale, N.H., and three grandchildren. The corrections incorporated in The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. of incorrect information given to The St. Burial will be in St. Mary's 1njured Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

About town

Other survivors are his wife, a son, There will be a potluck Friday at two daughters, and four Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens, cle. Kurtz was charged with making Friday at 6 p.m. All residents of The funeral is Thursday at 4 p.m. Mayfair Gardens are invited and at Hebardville Baptist Church in asked to bring their own place set-

No comments at comment session

through Sunday at the home of his center at 33 Park St. is sponsoring a hand when he struck and broke a burials that were delayed during the unburied during the strike. sister, 35 Northfield Dr., East Hart- film and discussion series for front plate glass window at the recently ended six-week strike. Memorial donations may be made p.m. and continuing weekly Manchester parkade. Police said he raised from \$170 to \$200, Henry will be buried once arrangements are to the Heart Association of Greater throughout September at the center. was riding on the sidewalk in front of Higgins, a cemetery caretaker for Completed Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford. The film and discussion are from the the store on his skateboard when he three local churches, said today. The Higgins is connected with the The Gentry-Shepard Funeral Home "Searching for Values" series. Adslipped and fell into the window. He change, however, will not be applied cemeteries for St. James and St. in Waycross, Ga. is in charge of mission is free. Further information was treated and discharged from to burials that should have taken Bridget Churches in Manchester and

Petitioners seek to block acceptance of area roads

bank to look over the area.

Playground

School playground.

date of the improvements.

about the Comprehensive Employ-

ment Training Act (CETA), which

includes a new program that spon-

sors one-year projects to provide

tions of the projects.

Director Paul Willhide asked that

A report from Town Counsel Vic-

viewing for a full-time assistant town

By GREG PEARSON Manchester Tuesday night presented the Board of Directors with a petition asking that five streets in the development not be accepted by the

Voicing complaints about cracked sidewalks, undersized driveways, and oversized curbs, the residents said that the streets should not be accepted until repairs are made. The board has been asked to accept five streets—Briarwood and Nutmeg Drs. and Strawberry, Huckleberry and Curry Lanes -in the Manchester

Louis Boyd, 47, of 453 Lake St., who home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Lane presented the petition, signed for repair work at the Nathan Hale by 56 residents, and described some of the problems. One stretch of his street has

> "It is not only unsightly, it is un- the work. He said that such an action safe for children," he said. Jay Giles, director of public works, said that the sidewalks on the street The \$20,000 presently is slated to were installed because of a mistake come from a Bureau of Outdoor by the first developer. The town can-Recreation, grant, which is expected not force the present developer to to be processed by Nov. 1. complete the work, he said. Residents, however, said that they ding sources would make little

sidewalks.

completed or torn out. Carmine Filloramo, a represen- go to bid for the renovations within tative of First Hartford Realty, the three weeks. present developer of the subdivision, Members of the board and the told the board that there are only a public also raised some questions

Bicyclist

Matthew F. Pitras, 62, of 26 Griswold St., was admitted to tor Moses that he will begin inter-Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday and treated for a fractured counsel by early October. Zinsser leg caused when he was struck by a suggested that the final decision be car while riding a bicycle on Center

Police said Pitras was struck by a car driven by Edward W. Kurtz. 69 of 78 Erie St., who was making a left turn onto Edgerton St. from Center and turned in front of Pitras's bicyan improper turn. Pitras was in satisfactory condition today at the hospital.

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In a skateboard accident Tuesday, Friends may call Thursday night Crossroads, the drug advisory dle Tpke., received lacerations on his \$30, but the increase does not affect bodies in Manchester that were left teenagers beginning Thursday at 7 former Grant's store in the The cost for a burial has been be buried today. He said that the rest

few, misor problems with streets and sidewalks in the area. received complaints from residents about the \$1 charge now levied if "The way they (the residents) talk about it, this development is falling

apart. That's just not so," he said. Asked by residents what the next step would be, Town Manager Robert Joyner to the Advisory Board of Health. He replaces Vera Dormer, Weiss said that he would meet Thursday with representatives of the who resigned. neighborhood, the developer and the

· Criticism by Vivian Ferguson because for one day last week both Weiss and Charles McCarthy, assis-Mayor Matthew Moriarty also said that members of the board intant town manager, were on vacation. Weiss said that the problem was dividually would attempt to look at the site before next week's meeting. due to a change in his schedule that pushed back his vacation plans by an other matter, the board

tabled a proposal to alter the funding Sanchez trial

HARTFORD (UPI) - Maria Director Carl Zinsser had sought the use of an additional \$20,000 in politician accused of withholding \$12,193 in state daily lottery receipts, faced larceny charges in Court of would have speeded up the starting

Common Pleas today. Mrs. Sanchez, a member of the city board of education, was arrested in August for allegedly refusing to turn over the receipts to officials of the Connecticut gaming commission Weiss said that the change in fun-Her case was continued from Aug. 24

would either like to see the sidewalks difference in the completion date of Mrs. Sanchez operates a newsstand the work because the town expects to in the city's Hispanic section and used to have a prosperous, computerized daily lottery operation serving the Puerto Rican community from the newsstand.

Barrows case

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Robert Barrows, 20, charged with threatening to kill his wife and young the board be provided with descrip- son, had his case continued until Sept. 21 Tuesday and was ordered Other developments Tuesday night held on \$10,000 bond.

Fire calls

Manchester postponed until after the election in postponed until after the election in case the Republican party becomes Tuesday, 10:59 a.m. — Stove fire at 46 Shepard St. (Town)

Catholic burial fees increased by \$30

The Catholic Cemeteries Associa- The strike ended last week. Michael P. Lucas, 12, of 466 W. Mid-tion has increased its burial fee by Higgins said that there were 15

He expects that three or four will

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Water study panel narrows plan choices down to two

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter advisory Water Study Committee Tuesday night narrowed its choices for improvements to the Manchester's water treatment system down to two possible plans and asked for more information on the choices from the consulting firm hired by the town.

Both options include construction of a new water treatment facility, but one also includes retention of the present Cooper Hill Treatment

The committee has been studying a 140-page engineering report on the town's water system prepared by Weston and Sampson, a Boston engineering firm. The report includes 11 options for improving the presently compiling a report on the water distribution system which will

chairman Harry Reinhorn told the ew members of the public who were present that they would not be allowed to speak during the formal meeting. During a recent water con-

against Lorne Acquin, the 27-year-old court.

Butler said Tuesday Acquin would be public.

cloaked in self-imposed silence.

Liddy, who has never spoken out

Federal Correctional Institution at

9:30 a.m. today, officially a pauper.

where he was headed. Liddy replied.

"East of the sun and west of the

moon." Asked how he felt, Liddy

uttered a German phrase, apparently

meaning, "It doesn't really matter.

South Windsor

Rt. 5 near Strong Rd.

Court date is Sept. 20.

The attendant at the self-service

Mobil gasoline station at E. Main and

Tuesday night, police reported.

over the cash, and tied the atten-

dant's hands before leaving. The

white male, about 20 years old, with

Columbus Circle, East Hartford, was over his face.

station, forced the attendant to turn wasn't given.

nection with a Tuesday accident on specified.

Liddy given parole

mastermind G. Gordon Liddy taking a pauper's oath.

publicly about the nation's biggest him eligible for parole.

questions from reporters. Asked Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

emerged today from prison the same President Carter this summer

husband who looked slim but healthy. nection with several housebreaks, homes.

aide John Dean he would rather be books, money and two cars. The

Jaycees planning drive

for new memberships

to attend the committee's meeting, however, only about a half dozen members of the public were at the meeting and no one commented on the recent water problem after the meeting. Another public meeting on the problem was held a week ago. Reinhorn said, "We won't solve the problem of boiling water on Diane

Reinhorn also advised the committee not to feel pressured into making any decisions Tuesday night because of the recent water situa-

Dr. and elsewhere tonight. I'm sorry

section of town, residents had asked

Before tabling action on the final two choices, the committee rejected two more options, which included building a treatment plant in Glastonbury on the Buckingham Reservoir and retaining the Cooper be the second phase of consideration Cheney Bros., which is located adja-

Most of the discussion Tuesday centered on the advisability of retaining the Cooper Hill Plant and on where to locate a new treatment

Superior Court Clerk Francis any indictments would be made Jennifer Santoro, 6.

Some members questioned Frank

jury begins hearing evidence today the charges against him in open been held on high bond since police Tuesday night.

roofer charged with killing nine per- Evidence to support the charges of Mrs. Cheryl Beaudoin, 29, her he said.

way be entered in January 1973 - reduced Liddy's 20-year sentence - Acquin is Beaudoin's foster brother arrests.

family's brown Pinto 50 feet from the was arrested Tuesday on court- book thefts from residences during

prison entrance at about 9 a.m. and issued warrants on 17 different that time. The cars were stolen from

walked into the facility to greet her burglary and larceny charges in con- W. Center St. and Homestead St

gunned down on the streets of warrant was presented at Common Margie Santos, 17 and Aida L. Lopez,

Washington by a sniper than divulge Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford. 27, both of Hartford, charged with the details of Watergate. A former Ericson has been held in custody in fourth-degree larceny in connection

Area police report

charged with reckless driving in con-

Rocco C. Conaci, 40, of Hartford, tampering with a motor vehicle, D'Amigo was taken to Hartford police said. The charges stem from St., Manchester, was charged with

Hospital for treatment of injuries. alleged siphoning of gasoline from a failure to drive in the proper lane parked automobile.

Arrested were Stephen Herbert, 16,

of 12 Judson Ave., East Hartford;

Scott Landrie, 16, of 100 Glenstone

Dr., Vernon; James Paul, 16, of 14

Park West Dr., Vernon; Gary

Michael A. D'Amigo, 29, of 34 shirt, white shorts, and a bandana police said.

Police said D'Amigo's car was in Five persons were arrested

collision with a vehicle driven by Tuesday night on charges of

Grove Sts. was robbed at gunpoint Fluckiger, 18, of 2 Loveland Hill,

Police said a lone male entered the Bellevue Ave., Vernon. Court date

brown hair, wearing a blue-and-white night at Brooklyn and Court Sts.

Congress - to eight years, making parents as a child.

Grand jury begins mass murder probe

WATERBURY (UPI) - A grand present when prosecutors spelled out A Waterbury resident, Acquin has to be an exception, Williams said

sons in the biggest mass murder in Connecticut history.

was to be presented to the grand jury seven children ranging in age from 4 "Then I'll ask to be present while to 12, and a playmate of the children, he's before the grand jurors,"

DANBURY (UPI) — Watergate contingent on his paying the fine or while Fred Beaudoin was away from would ask the judge to disclose

He refused to answer all but two in the break-in at the office of Daniel mally are allowed inside the grand "The state is basically hiding

Manchester police report

nightshift.

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we can't. We're an advisory com-Jodaitis, water and sewer department administrator, on the benefits and problems associated with retaining the Cooper Hill Plant. upgrading the Cooper Hill Plant would not be money well spent. He and Robert Young, manager of the treatment plant, noted the problems with maintaining the plant properly with the current staff. Jodaitis said it would still take four

dary plant.

plus 18 months for contempt of and was raised by Beaudoin's He said the state would again pre-

Besides the Watergate burglary, said he would fight to allow Acquin gag order. He also said the state Liddy was convicted, along with E. inside the grand jury room when recently has filed for permission to

Howard Hunt and John Ehrlichman, evidence is presented. Suspects nor- take a paim print from Acquin.

David Ericson, 17, of 159 Olcott St., received several reports of pocket- fire at the Beaudoin home.

staff persons working 16 hours a day, seven days a week to maintain the

charged him with the July 22 deaths "We're going to fight about that.

Some of the victims died from a historically has kept a defendant's

beating and others from a combina- lawyer from accompanying the ac-

tion of blows and smoke inhalation, cused into the grand jury room.

according to autopsies. Superior Court Judge James

his family working a factory statements which Acquin is alleged

John Williams, Acquin's lawyer, samples from Acquin and ask for a

jury room, but Waterbury has proved everything in the case,"

ming pool in order to construct a committee.

which the consulting firms report listed as the ideal site. However, after much discussion of possible sites in the area south of Main St., Eileen Stern withdrew her motion on the Globe Hollow pool. She said she would wait to bring it up again after a definite alternate is chosen for the water treatment improvements. Although the ideal spot for the new

treatment plant would be below the dam at Globe Hollow Reservoir. Jodaitis said, it could be located anywhere in the area south of Main St. to Fern St. Committee member Bob Brown

advised that the committee should not be thinking of political cona swimming pool could be located anywhere and that the pool area may be the lowest operational cost location from an engineering standpoint. The committee is requesting the representatives from Weston and plant even if retained only as a secon-on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Center to answer several questions Several committee members also on specific alternatives for site, said they were not in favor of doing more specific cost estimates and away with the Globe Hollow Swim- other items still of concern to the

Williams said. Connecticut

to have made to police before his

sent its motions for blood and hair

Williams said his associates have

been unable to obtain autopsy reports

of the slain people and have not seen

the state fire marshal's report on the

Review bike safety plans Co-sponsors of an upcoming bicycle safety inspection, bike rodeo and education program look over the specifications of the 10-speed bike that will be given away in a drawing. From left are Jack McVeigh, owner of the Bike Shop, Peter Lozier, project chairman for the Lions Club of Manchester, and Michael Walsh, owner-operator of McDonald's. The "Kids Alive" event will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at McDonald's parking lot on W. according to autopsies.

Superior Court Judge James
The Beaudoin home in Prospect Hennebry was to preside over the ticipating children are eligible to enter the drawing. (Herald

Missing woman walks out of Andover woods

Betty Sergeant, 51, of East Hart- Police said she had scratches from ford, who had been the object of a the thick underbrush and many inday when she disappeared in a alright.

Tuesday on her own. about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday.

search in Andover Sunday and Mon- sect bites but otherwise she was wooded area while fishing with some Ms. Sergeant had been fishing with

friends, walked out of the woods a friend who said he walked downstream to fish and when he State Police who had conducted the returned she wasn't where he had search with bloodhounds and area left her. The area where they were volunteer firemen, said Ms. Sergeant was around Parker Bridge Rd. The walked out of the wooded area off Rt. search was called off Monday afternoon when searchers couldn't find any trace of Ms. Sergeant.

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hospital notes

FBI agent, Liddy was imprisoned
Jan. 30, 1973 and has served by far
the most time of any Watergate
ligure, 52½ months.

He took a paper's path Tuesday in

Littori has been held in Custody in Idea to Cust He took a pauper's oath Tuesday in Williamsport, Pa. where he told U.S. cluded eight counts of second-degree burglary, five counts of third-degree St., was charged with disorderly con-Magistrate William H. Askey he could not pay a \$40,000 fine before larceny and one count of fourth-incident on Vine St. He was released leaving prison because he owes \$275,- degree larceny. The housebreaks oc- on \$100 nonsurety bond for court 000 in legal fees and has assets of curred in several locations Sept. 26.

colly \$310. throughout town from late June
Liddy's release today had been through August, police said. Police Robert J. Armantano, permittee of the Armory Tavern, 306 Main St., was cited today for a liquor violation. The violation cited was for empty and partially empty beer bottles on the table after hours. Police said the bartender and four males were found Worswick, South St. drinking in the tavern about 3:30 a.m

members and will hold an open house later this month.

The group is made up of Manchester men who are between Manchester men who are between in last fall's Town Meeting '76 members and will hold an open house the home show. The group has also participated in the Hockanum River stolen from the garage of DeCormier Motors, 285 Broad St. sometime between Monday and Tuesday mor-Ave., Vernon; Robert Rankin, ning. A break into the garage was several community projects and concentrates on developing individual leadership, Philip Radding, a member of the group, said.

In the past, the Manchester Jaycees have sponsored the Miss program.

An open house for anyone interested in the organization will be terested in the organization will be terested in the organization will be the discovered as the first orom, 344 W. Middle Tpke., at 8 p.m. later on Farmington Ave. in Hartford, police reported.

Minor injuries were reported

marker plates and driving an un-

after a one-car accident on Heidi Dr.

Police said his car went off the

road and hit a fence and shrubbery.

Tuesday night.

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR WEDNESDAY. SEPT. 7th - 6-9 PM

Vernon Police said today they in vestigated 49 burglaries between July 29 and Aug. 25. The value of FREE stolen property totaled \$8,500, police BEER HOT DOGS

Cars driven by Stephen B. In the same period, Vernon Police attendant managed to free himself Kerstter, 22, of Rockville, and Keith issued 72 summonses for traffic sign D. Andrews, 21, of 30 Tolland Ave., violations and 12 summonses for The robber was described as a Vernon, were in collision Tuesday

Rockville

Jennings, Madison; Valerio Latkofsky, Broad Brook; Nannon: Kimberly Meriam, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Dale Paul, Ellington; Kimberly

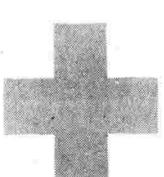
Matthew Redfield, Cornwell Dr., Coventry; Mrs. Dawn

Birth Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worswick, South St., Rockville.

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Rev-share hearing set in Coventry

By Claire Connelly Herald Correspondent The Coventry Town Council Tuesday night set Sept. 19 as the date for a town meeting on the proposed use of revenue sharing funds totaling \$113,807. A Town Meeting Oct. 3 will decide the final appropriation of the

Councilmen debated a list of priorities for the funds drawn up by Frank Connolly, town manager. Board of Education Chairman Joan Lewis and school board member Vincent Moriarty defended educational requests amounting to \$60,000, which were pared to a little over \$37,000 by

The largest appropriation proposed by the council is \$15,325 for a new oushwacker for the Highway Department. Connolly recommended used equipment for \$3,000 less, but Counilman Robert Keller said the town has had poor experience with used

Another \$15,000 was earmarked for repairs to the Booth-Dimock Library, over the objections of Councilman Douglas Whipple, who said no money should be appropriated until the library has instituted a reliable

maintenance program.

The North and South Coventry Volunteer Fire Department were each accorded \$10,000 to set up capital accounts for new fire trucks priced at \$25,000 each. The Police Department's request for \$10,000 for two replacement cruisers was honored by the council, However, a proposal for \$2,200 for two jail cell

avatories was rejected as too costly Other general government appropriations given top priority by the council were \$6,000 for finalizing instruments for the town clerk's office. \$5,000 for a tax machine for the tax collector's office, and \$4,000 for a vehicle to be shared by town officials or business use.

The council targeted \$10,000 for improving driveways at Coventry Grammar School and George Hersey Robertson School (HRS). A total of \$7,000 will go for replacement of win-

was allowed for cafeteria tables and \$1,000 for circulating pumps at the grammar school. Coventry High Harvest Fair—opens Thursday for a 6 p.m. —Fair opens.

Almost \$7,000 was earmarked for much more. school roofing.

Diabetes testing

sing Association will offer free urine ests for diabetes this month. Specimens should be collected the times throughout the fair first thing in the morning and the bottles should be labeled with the name and phone number of the per-son being tested and also the name Thursday and phone number of their doctor.

They may be left at the nursing office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 7 to 11 p.m. -Frankie Knick and weekdays. The nurses will test the his Country Knights on stage. specimen and inform the person of 8 p.m. -Sky Cycle Trio.

the state Department of En- three or four feet.

The lake was lowered last winter association, said.

Billy Roger's Sky Cycle Trio will perform aerial stunts on a motorcycle during the Hebron Harvest Fair, which opens Thursday and runs through Sunday. The trio, which performs without a net, is one of the many attractions at the fair, sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club.

dows at Capt. Nathan Hale School to Annual Hebron fair provide better ventilation for Annual Hebron fair The Hale School also received \$2,000 for chair replacement and \$1,600 for ventilation repairs. Almost \$2,000

school will get \$300 for a piano and four-day run featuring square dan- 6:30 p.m. -Horse pull. \$750 for storage of physical education cing, aerial acts, animal shows, con- 7 to 11 p.m. -Arizona Maids on tests, musical performances and stage.

instructional equipment for all four The event, sponsored by the 9 p.m. -Sky Cycle Trio. schools. Of that, \$1,500 is for gym Hebron Lions Club, will open at 6 Saturday doors at Robertson, \$1,700 for new p.m. Thursday at the fairgrounds on 9:30 a.m. Fair opens. lockers at the high school and Hale Rt. 85 in Hebren. The fair will have 9:30 a.m. —Exhibit judging, horse School, \$1,550 for soundproofing Hale amusements, a midway, many food show School ceilings, and \$1,000 for high booths, bingo, an arts and crafts 10 a.m. -Sheep, beef and dairy show and a display of antique farm show.

The Coventry Public Health Nur- Bill Bromley and his Country and grownups, goat show. Reviewer's offer old-fashioned Eastern style square dancing each Specimen bottles, donated by night from 7 to 11 p.m. Bill Roger's Marlborough Country Squares. Banes Pharmacy, may be picked up Sky Cycle Trio, a death-defying at the pharmacy or at the Town Hall, aerial act, will perform several

Here is the schedule of special

6 p.m. -Fair opens. 6 p.m. -Farm tractor pull 9 p.m. -Sky Cycle Trio.

At the request of the Middle Bolton about six feet this coming winter. beaches and walls and to pull out

Lake Property Owners Association. Last winter it was lowered by about some of the vegetation near their

vironmental Protection (DEP) has agreed to lower the water level of the agreed to lower the water level will expose the early part of October and will

ake to control weed growth and destroys the roots of the plants by close the gate in late February to

Richard Reznick, president of the Meeting tonight

allow property owners to repair disrupting the growing cycle, allow the lake to refill naturally.

State will lower lake

3:30 to 4 p.m. -Exhibition by the 6 p.m. —Pony pulling contest.
7 p.m. —Sky Cycle Trio. 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. -Long Island Sound Band on stage. 9 p.m. Sky Cycle Trio.

Sunday 11 a.m. -Fair opens. 11 a.m. -Oxen pull. 3 p.m. -Sky Cycle Trio. 3:30 p.m. -Mountain Laurel Chorus, Sweet Adelines. 6 p.m. -Doodle Bug Contest. 7 p.m. -Sky Cycle Trio.

Plans are to lower the lake by allow property owners to repair their

9 p.m. -Sky Cycle Trio.

Everybody is in place as area schools open By BARBARA RICHMOND In South Windsor, Robert Gold- made to the routes. The enrollment man, school superintendent, said all figure in Coventry is about 2,150.

8, based in Hebron.

plaints up to a few hours after

schools opened. Hebron elementary

their places with bright shiny faces this morning as area schools opened Raymond Ramsdell, school was pleasantly surprised that the

He said the buses picked everyone up but some adjustments will have to be made in the routes to eliminate the crowding on a few of the buses. Ramsdell also said there were some students still registering today but he estimates the enrollment in the stystem to be about 6,850. He said some parents brought kindergarten students in to register, expecting they could start school today. He had to send them home. He said newspapers have given good coverage to the fact that students entering kindergarten in Vernon must go through a preschool

the children appeared this morning David Kravet, principal of Andover Elementary School, said everything He said everything went excep-tionally well for the first day. He said calm." He said out of 277 students there were a few minor concerns expected, only two were absent and with the buses. A few children were the students were already getting

at the wrong stops and some of the down to work. openings went so well. He said by 10
a.m. he had visited several of the schools and everything seemed to be well organized.

At the wrong stops and sollie of the buses ran a little late, which is normal the first few days, he said.

"Everything was perfect and beautiful, everythody looked shiny buses going to Rham beautiful, everythody looked shiny high School from Andover were runand ready," was the comment made ning a little late. He said this will be by Robert Couillard, assistant school corrected. superintendent for Regional District

Bolton Elementary Center School, Couillard said everything was very said everything went smoothly. No peaceful and he hadn't had any com- buses were late, he said. Joseph Flemming, principal of Bolton High School, said it was an schools have an enrollment of about excellent first day opening. He said 700 and Rham High School, about 1,- everything was going fine and no bus

In Coventry everything went Tom Clarke of the Clarke "unbelievably well," according to Transportation Co., which has the Donald Nicoletti, administrative Bolton bus routes, also said He said the buses picked up exception of a few students missed everybody. Some buses were over-crowded and adjustments will be buses ran on time.

Funding vote in Vernon

Police station approved

assistant to the superintendent.

Herald Reporter

While some concern was expressed Tuesday night at a Vernon public The money has already been appropriated by the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA)

budget with a fixed dollar amount. Do you have any idea what the projected operating budget will be for the new police department?" will take care of a lot of problems.

given him by David Eveleth, the though.

With the funding approved, the

into a civil defense building. It was received Aug. 18. originally built for that purpose. The station will be built on land Councilman Donald Eden said that adjacent to the existing one at the but the federal government also but the federal government also requires approval of the voters. The although the money is coming from "Uncle Sam," he feels future mayors to be 17,800 square feet to replace the Meeting.

At the hearing, Victor RisCassi be a tendency to hire additional help must be watchful for fear there will existing 5,000-square foot station. said, "We have a capital expenditure at more expense to the taxpayers. The new station is designed to ac-

commodate 80 persons. Councilman Thomas Dooley echoed Eden's sentiments. He said, Police Chief Herman Fritz, who "Even though it's federal money it's spoke in favor of the appropriation, not a free lunch." He said he thinks said the larger station is needed and cautioned that even though the \$1.1 In response to RisCassi's question, million is approved it doesn't mean Chief Fritz said he thinks the the council is committing future operating costs will be about double mayors to any additional amounts. what they are now. He said the cost this past fiscal year was about \$10,- against the funding. He said such a

Town Planner John Loranger said projected population growth. He did

hearing about the expense of a new hearing about the expense of a new Maguda, who is also the town's civil the project will go out to bid. Federal propriation of \$1.1 million was appreparedness director, also spoke in guidelines require that work will be favor of the funding. He said the existing station can be turned back funding approval. Notice was

Area fire calls

Tolland County Tuesday, 7:24 p.m. -Car fire,

More area news on Page 8-C

10 a.m. —Sheep, beef and dairy show. 2 p.m. —Contest on stage for kids and grownups, goat show. 3 c.m.—Sky Cycle Tele.



for the same purpose. Last month association members were active in getting the state to institute an algae control program on the lakes. He said this natural plant control method is the least costly and is needed because much of the lake frontage is unused or unowned. Lowering the water level will also The Burpee Relief Corps No. II of Rockville will meet tonight in the town hall. The meeting will begin with a polluck at 6. Officers are asked to wear white. Bolton meeting too long

began the month of September with a the public. "All we have to do is have meeting that had to be recessed until a public hearing," he said. tonight because of the lateness of the The selectmen learned there were

Bolton Lake Lovers Association, who knew anything about the call.

the town counsel and will be brought reading of from 201 to 1,000 is conto a town meeting for approval as sidered fair for bathing purposes.

son as possible.

Selectman Ernest Shepherd said recent algae treatment of the entire to the recreation budget's gymthat under the charter the selectmen lake. have the power to adopt ordinances

The Bolton Board of Selectmen unless there is serious objection from Bulletin board

three long distance calls on the last The meeting began at 7:30 p.m telephone bill. None of the board Tuesday. At midnight the board members recalled making the calls. exemption on their tax assessment. decided to recess until 7:30 tonight.

Several residents attended the meeting. Most were members of the Bolton Lake Lovers Association who

came to support a town noise or- The state Department of Health Named to committee dinance.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said a sample ordinance has been given to sample ordinance has been given to the said the coliform count of samples of water taken from each area of Bolton Lake on Aug. 1 tested at 520. A visory Planning Committee for the The samples were taken before the

Catherine Leiner, town clerk, DD214 forms (discharge) with her of-

visory Planning Committee for the

The finance board approved an ap-

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Fisk, Yaz talked hitting but Scott refused to play

It paid off Tuesday night as Fisk slugged a grand slam homer in the eighth to drive in seven runs in an 11-

different styles of pitching," said Fisk. "He's played baseball for 18 years. He says his hitting has been a week to week Fisk's two homers give him 21 on the season and a career high of 79

"Yaz and I talked about my approach to the plate," said the catcher. "I changed a few things, I opened up more, and it's helped."

Magic number

Coming up this weekend will be

Monday when the professionals take

Saturday, a field of 220 has entered, College.

Two pros who competed in the New

England Tennis Stars (NETS) Tour-

nament last winter at the

Hills. Doug Crawford, of Weston, Mass., who won here, was ousted by Poland's Wojtek Fibak 6-1, 6-1. Paul

Gerken of Norwalk was eliminated

ov Harold Solomon of Silver Springs,

Md., 6-3, 6-1...Ever wonder where the

word service came in tennis? Years

ago, when the sport was played prin-

cipally by royalty, a servant would

bring out the ball which would start

Jean King in the U.S. Open Monday at Forest Hills in her winning match

while Monday, DeNicolo will be in a Fit year round

TORONTO (UPI) — Carlton
Fisk was in a hitting slump a
For the second straight game, Red
Sox slugger George Scott refused to play. Scott, one of Boston's top run
the next stop is eighth. I've never lay added a run in the third, on a fielder's choice RBI, to break a streak of 22 scoreless innings. The few days ago, so he had a talk with Boston's veteran hitter Carl Yastrzemski. They talked play Scott, one of Boston's top run producers with 82 RBI and 31 homers, told Manager Don Zimmer lomers, told Manager Don Zimmer after the first game of Monday's And Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday's and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday's and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday's and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday's and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday's and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday's and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday's and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday's and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday's and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday's and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday's and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday's and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday's and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday's and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday's and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday says and Scott says his mental attitude after the first game of Monday says and says an

doublheader against the Jays he was has affected his play on the field. "I "not mentally prepared to play."

Scott repeated the statement to Zimmer again Tuesday night.

Can play with a bad leg better than I can play with a bad head, and that's what I've got right now," he said. Zimmer again Tuesday night.

You know how it is when you're angry. There's tension all over your left field. He said things may stay that way for the duration of the way...I was swinging at bad pitches game against the Kansas City Royals, was in Manager Don season, even if Scott decided he was all weekend in Texas. I was pitiful." "mentally ready."

Maybe if the man (Zimmer) had

Herald angle

phase one of the two-part her comeback bid, but her tantrums for-9 in the series.

over the course is Ralph DeNicolo. act. In short, he's a disgrace to the Reggie Jackson.

DeNicolo, who has been playing the UConn soccer team play this

ding champion Dennis Coscina. Don Veteran running back MacArthur

Parson, who won here as both an Lane of the Kansas City Chiefs has

amateur and as a pro, and Charlie been a standout for years. At 35, the

DeNicolo's first 65 was a 30-35 ef- says a running back takes a lot of

fort in 1971 when he was an assistant shots and if you are going to last very

and made it three 65s with a 34-31 play that long. When the season is

Wayne Levi, now a touring pro on you do that your metabolism changes

the PGA circuit, posted a 65 in win- and bad tissue develops. I try to sta

ning the Manchester Open in 1975. fit all year. I might take a week off

Manchester Country Club were the finals Sept. 28...Country Club has

among first-round losers at Forest lost several fine members in recent

play...Temper outburst by Billie Jean King in the U.S. Open Monday Erardi starred at Central Connec-

Gliha set hot pace

with Legion hitters

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

Leading sticker was centerfielder a 3.26 ERA. He worked 69 innings

in 119 at-bats. He had team-leading Offensively, Ballard batted .321 figures of eight homers, 32 RBIs, and with five roundtrippers and 26 RBIs,

34 runs scored. Gliha was most effective in zone contests with a .412 bat-runner-up honors with Livingston. He

Shortstop Jeff Backofen proved to be a most effective hit-and-run man hitting over-all at a .350 clip. He had most of the receiving because of arm

a good eye with 25 walks scoring 31 trouble suffered by Mike Linsen-

paign to a post in leftfield, batted 352 zone contests. He had 13 safeties

with two homers and 26 RBIs. which drove home seven runs.

Ray Gliha with a .387 mark on 46 hits fanning 79 and walking 30:

to Alex Hackney. The current head long, you've got to take care of your pro duplicated the 30-35 round in 1975 body. "I didn't have any idea I could his 22nd save.

Manchester Open Golf Tournament may never cease...Just Wondering: Mistake No. 2 came minutes later,

has yet to walk off with the top cash Connecticut State College hoopster, could get out the right-hander easier.

has been named assistant varsity Amateurs will flood the course basketball coach at Springfield after Munson's hit. I was challenging

oldest running back in the NFL, Lane

right after the season ends, but other

than that I stay active," he

reports...Championship round in the

Retired Swingers Golf Tournament

at the Manchester Country Club will

find the second round Thursday with

weeks when the Gangeweres - Russ

and Mary and the Athertons - Harry

and Agnes - picked up and moved to Florida...Brad Steurer moves from

Cheney Tech as assistant soccer

coach to varsity mentor at Norwich

Tech and Joe Erardi moves into the

vacated spot at Cheney. Both are

Manchester High grads and Steurer

made headlines at Keene State

The local head pro, who is also director of the Manchester Open, leagues in Manchester will get off the leagues in Manchester will get off the Jackson also director of the Manchester Open, leagues in Manchester will get off the leagues will be also also deposited the leagues of the leagues will be also deposited the leagues of the leagues will be also deposited the leagues of the leagues will be also deposited the leagues of the leagues will be also deposited the leagues of the leagues will be also deposited the leagues of the leagues will be also deposited the leagues of the leagues will be also deposited the leagues of the leagues will be also deposited the leagues of the leagues will be also deposited the leagues of the leagues will be also deposited the leagues of the leagues will be

Sports Editor

such a reason for a few days, I could Darr, 0-1. Darr lasted only 1 1-3 in- and as far as I'm concerned the have accepted it better. But he nings, giving up five runs.

to raise his record to 7-3. come to me and said that he was Fisk's grand slam ruined the major "I said what I had to say," said going to drop me down for such and league debut of Toronto rookie Mik Zimmer. "It is between him and me

once No. I female tennis player in the made his first wrong decision by world. She may regain the honor in walking Graig Nettles, who was 0-

and one man who would like to trade his latest round for a part-two score Monday when the professionals take Monday when the professional monday monday when the professional monday monday when the professional monday mo

tying round last Friday, a sparkling season...For the first time in history six-under-par 65.

mark this week for the 1977-78 homer which capped a four-run inning and gave the Yankees an 8-3 victoring double gave the Vankees at 1971-78 specialty will be charged to watch

consistently good golf this season, has yet to walk off with the top cash has yet to walk off with the top cash

any further play until he cleans up his was a fast ball he tried to blow past zone.

Fisk's two homers backed the

weekend's series with the Texas scattered 11 hits and struck out two nounced, "Tiant's season starts on

Royals, was in Manager Don Zimmer's office for 20 minutes prior The Boston Globe reported today
Scott is still upset over being dropped to seventh place in the lineup for last

Fisk's two homers backed the combined pitching of left-hander Bill
Lee and reliever Jim Willoughby.
Lee went seven full innings. When the meeting ended, Zimmer

walked from his office and an-Friday. He's pitching against the

strategy didn't work this time."

Jackson, who belted his 24th home:

Lyle came on to stop the rally but the

Indians bounced back to score one

run in the seventh before Lyle fanned

remain four games back in the AL

east. Al Bumbry drove in two other

Mike Flanagan, 11-10, went the dis-

Homers by Wayne Nordhagen,

White Sox 7, Athletics 2

games behind Kansas City.

Royals 10, Mariners 0

Yankees capitalize

on three mistakes

Eckersley's undoing Tuesday night.

against Kerry Reid was typical of the once No. I female tennis player in the

spectators will be charged to watch the UConn soccer team play this "I wanted to walk Nettles to get at "The Indians came up will

the hitters but I didn't have my

breaking ball," said Eckersely, who

lost his 12th game in 25 decisions.

play that long. When the season is over most guys just cut out. When you do that your metabolism changes

Nettles, who went 0-for-15 in the series, said he was surprised which helped the third-place Orloles

Wendy Kemp

Tri-State match

sland and Connecticut.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan

most promising junior players.

Impressive statistics were turned in by several players

Another first in Ellington Ridge

Another first in Ellington Ridge

Country Club history was reached

Lanny Wadkins, winner of

in which a 21-5 Zone Eight and 25-11 over-all record was com-

ting average with five homers and 23 had 34 hits in 106 at-bats. Kiro Kemp, Wendy is one of the club's Repeat winner

times. Frank Livingston, moved from second base early in the camata at a most respectable 270 level for Brentwood net the unanimous selection as the American League's Player of the Week

record with an ERA of 0.67. He gave up six earned runs in 80 2/3 innings striking out a whopping 161 against only 27 walks. He allowed 34 hits.

Pete Kiro, a sophomore-to-be at East Catholic, had a fine year. Forced into the starting pitching rotation due to injuries to others, Kiro had an 8-1 won-lost record with strikeouts in 260 innings worked.

Seven ints in 10 across in 10 a

slugged two homers with 21 RBIs and

Bruce Ballard led in practically every single pitching department statistically along with wielding an effective bat. He had a 10-1 won-lost seven hits in 18 at-bats with a 18 won-lost seven hits in 18 at-bats with a 18 won-lost seven hits in 18 at-bats with a 18 won-lost seven hit

for Wendy Kemp

Kemp participated in the Tri-State climbed from seventh Junior golf matches featuring top place to third in the players from Massachusetts, Rhode current list of PGA money-

The local girl earned her spot by \$238,920, including the finishing third in qualifying at the Torrington Country Club. \$100,000 he took home from the World Series.

winners noted Page, who also drove home 11 runs and hit two

Winners in the Brentwood Swim award twice this year.

The Yankees went ahead 3-2 in the

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Three mistakes proved to be Dennis

"I seemed to lose my concentration and chased Tidrow in the sixth when he walked two batters with one out.

sixth when designated hitter Lou Pinella smacked his 10th homer far A walk to Roy White, a pickoff

over the left field fence and then put throwing error by reliever Larry

over the left field fence and then put it away in the seventh to give starter Dick Tidrow his ninth victory against four losses and reliever Sparky Lyle his 22nd save

halt the threat.



Now hear this.....

Manchester High football Coach Jack Holik takes time to make a point during practice session to Dean Harrington at Memorial Field. (Herald photo by Dunn)

'Good camp, real good one'

Week-long stay for East squad

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

"We had a good camp, a real good one," smiled East Catholic football coach John LaFontana Tuesday morning, "We had four sessions daily spaced out. We began 6:15 in the morning until 8 at night. We took 45 players and came back with 44.

East's gridiron team and staff, in a move not tried before, took off for a The camp schedule was 30-45 County 4-H Camp with the emphasis runs with a double and a single, while on football. They didn't have to worry about getting rides home or how they were going to make the second session. No distractions. We got all we wanted out of the camp,"

Oscar Gamble and Henry Cruz kept LaFontana voiced. the White Sox' pennant hopes alive. Ralph Garr and Chet Lemon had an RBI each as the White Sox stayed 51/2

Al Cowens went 5-for-5, including a pair of two-run homers, as the leader asserted. Royals clobbered five Seattle pitchers for 16 hits en route to their seventh straight triumph and 18th in the last 21 games. Kansas City scored three runs in the first inning it didn't happen. They were so mad at when Hal McRae walked, George us they were working together, Brett delivered an RBI double and Cowens homered. Twins 7, Rangers 4 Larry Hisle hit his 27th homer, a

two-run shot off loser Bert Blyleven first and went all the way to record his 17th victory. Lyman Bostock also length. All others were working out homered for Minnesota in the eighth. Tuesday morning.

current list of PGA money-

winners. Wadkins has won

NEWYORK (UPI) -

Mitchell Page of the

Oakland A's, who hit .478

with five home runs, was

the unanimous selection as

in the first inning, which raised his league-leading RBI total to 113. Dave in very good shape with only one Goltz survived a three-run Texas player, sophomore Mike Fulco (strained ligaments) out for any

"I'd say we're about 11/2 times ahead of where we normally were. We had the equivalent of 30 practices (in five days) which normally takes 15 days. For us, we're better off than previous years," the fifth-year

"The kids worked really hard," he continued, "When it was up in the 90s they got really mad at us. Usually pulling together. I'd say a couple I can survive anything else' grew up. There's now a feeling of group responsibility. And we got to know things about them which we was a great experience for would've never learned otherwise.

breakfast, then two hours on the running game, two hours on passing, and then after dinner about 45 minutes to hour on the kicking game. Being able to work on the latter. LaFontana noted, puts East ahead of its pace of previous campaigns. East took part in two scrimmages. against Windsor and Bulkeley, and

'played pretty even. In the two we had only three fumbles. The ballhandling was good. We held our own physically. Assignments and techniques have to be worked on. But if you can stay on the field and not get driven off, you can work on the

other things," LaFontana intoned. "No, I don't think after going through camp we're going to lose any. Everybody is seemingly saying "We have done a lot of work, bu

everybody and we got a heckuya lot

The Eagles kickoff their 1977 campaign Sept. 17 at Mt. Nebo in a 7:30 night tilt against South Windsor

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Sweden's top seed efaulted in the third set of as lively as ever. his match with Dick Stockton Tuesday afternoon when pain from his sore shoulder forced him to

call it quits.
"I'm finished," he told Stockton after the first game of the final set. And The Netherlands today in a to a hearty ovation from the capacity stadium court Later, at a press conference, he stated his case

"There was too much pain to serve," he said.

the fourth-round match Today, Stockton of Betty's not a clay court fried, Lauderhill, Fla., when Borg defaulted. Carrolton, Tex., takes on

Bjorn Borg packed expectedly gone from the his gym bag and said expectedly gone from the spectally gon come to the end of her line goodbye to the U.S. the glamor went along with just eight games in her four matches thus far. But But a 14-year-old ninth-grade girl and a 33-year-old sion before.

woman are keeping things "I like the clutcherino," she says. Tracy Austin, the In a key match Tuesday top-seeded Jimmy Connors, Bellville, Ill., blitzed

Lookout Mountain, Tenn., pigtailed wonder kid of 6-0, 6-2, to gain the quarter-Rolling Hills, Calif., plays finals. fifth-seeded Betty Stove of quarterfinal match on "It's not like I was center court. In the night coasting out there," said session, seventh-seeded the 25-year-old Connors, Billy Jean King battles 'Every shot I hit I put coasting out there," said Every shot I hit I put

top-seeded Chris Evert in something into it." another quarterfinal en- Tanner, speaking matter-of-factly Stove, 18 years older and afterwards, said his a foot taller than Austin, is rhythm was off and his time you throw up the ball, at times a powerhouse of a serve never got going. you wonder if it's going to player. Other times she is In other major matche not. "If Betty plays her nor- Orantes, Spain, ripped mal game she should beat John Tracy," said second-seed Douglas McEnroe, Tracy," said second-seed Douglaston, N.Y., 6-2, 6-3; Martina Navratilova. "But third-seeded Brian Gott-

Berra following in father's steps

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hall of Famer Yogi Berra had a reputation as one of baseball's most feared clutch hitters and his son, Dale, may be following in his father's Bill Russell raced home

10th inning on a throwing

error by third baseman

Mike Ivie to give the

Dodgers a victory over the

Padres. Reggie Smith

homered for Los Angeles

and Dave Winfield con-

Art Howe drove in three

July 14 as the Astros

downed the Reds. It was

their 11th victory in their

last 12 games. Enos Cabell

homered for the Astros.

Ted Simmons drove in

two runs with a homer and St. Louis

Cardinals 3, Cubs 1

nected for San Diego.

Astros 8. Reds 3

Dale, who brought up with the winning run in the from the minors by the Pittsburgh Pirates two weeks ago, delivered the game-winning hit in the Oliver and gave the Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Oliver and Duffy Dyer singled to set up the win-

The triumph reduced Philadelphia's lead over Pittsburgh in the National League East to six games. "I've been hitting all my

National

a single and Tom Montreal Underwood pitched his NY life and you don't just stop first complete game in 14 itting," said Berra. starts to lead the Cardinals The Pirates, who needed to victory over the Cubs. the victory desperately, Lou Brock had three hits and stole two bases for the San Fran the score three times. They tied it at 4-4 in the seventh when pinch-hitter Jim has stolen two bases in one Fregosi delivered a sacrifice fly to score Omar

Mets 5, Expos 3 Steve Henderson drove in three runs to spark the Mets' victory over the scoring singles for Giants 12, Braves 2 Only 877 fans showed up drove in three runs for the to watch the Giants Phillies with his 33rd pummel the Braves behind nomer and a single. In other NL games, Los McCovey, who drove in 4), N Angeles nipped San Diego, four runs with his 23rd 3-2. Houston downed Cincinnati, 8-3, St. Louis beat Chicago, 3-1, New York Evans drove in three runs topped Montreal, 5-3, and apiece for the Giants while San Franciso crushed Bob Kenpper hurled a five- American League

Financial gold mine, not RSox franchise BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox are generally

regarded as one of baseball's richer teams. But according to figures obtained by a Boston sportscaster, the team isn't a financial gold mine. The Red Sox, put up for sale April 1, have lost money in two of the last five years, according to Clark Booth of

In a Tuesday night broadcast, Booth unveiled a complete financial report on the Red Sox he said was Seattle prepared for the executors of the estate of Tom Yawkey, he team's late owner. The figures contradict statements made by General

Manager Dick O'Connell that the team hasn't lost money in 10 years. Booth said they indicate the club may be a Glynn 1-0), 2, N The Red Sox lost money in 1972 and 1974, the report said, while reaping their largest profit in 1975 - when the 13), N team won the pennant and pushed the World Series to

When Yawkey died in July 1976, his affairs were turned over to a trust. The Red Sox were put up for sale April 1

after members of the trust decided running the team was not a good investment. In his 42 years of ownership, Yawkey lost approximately \$7 million.

Little League meeting Thursday

Chicago (Renko 2-0) at Oakland (Keough 0-0), N The Manchester Little League officials and coaches will meet Thursday night at the American Legion Home Milwaukee (Augustine starting at 8. It is important that all involved persons at-12-15) at California end. A nominating committee will be appointed. (Hartzell 6-9), N

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, September 19, 1977, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the

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w no reason to refuse them. Well, last week a neighbor girl fell off our swing and roke her nose and two front teeth! (They were not baby seth, so they have to be replaced.)

The girl's father informed us, through his lawyer, that
WE are liable for the doctor and the dental bills. Our own lawyer said we had to pay it because it appened in our yard. Abby, we're just average iddle-class people, and this has hit us hard. I hope you'll print this as a warning to other naive, ig hearted people who can ill afford such generosity.

llars for insurance, you would have been "covered"—not tuck! Readers, talk to your insurance agent, and be sure DEAR ABBY: I have a European man friend who lives

DEAR STUCK: Will do. But if you had spent just a few

government. We are very close physically and emotionally, have even poken of marriage and have exchanged "I love yous" many times.

The only thing I don't like about him is that he's cheap.

Last Christmas he sent me a seashell and a T-shirt. The seashell was beautiful—if you like seashells. And the T-shirt was obviously secondhand. I have nothing against ndhand clothes, but I don't think they are appropriate for a gift.

I didn't mention it for several months, but it kept bugging me, so I finally wrote him and got it off my chest! Well, I haven't heard from him since. All his letters up until then were lovey-dovey. Do you

think I made a mistake telling him I thought he was cheap? I'm sorry now. Should I write him again and apologize? miss him, and I do love him. DEAR GIRLFRIEND: A secondhand T-shirt is a firsthand indication of his chintziness. However, it's the thought, not the value of the gift, that counts. You were right to level with him, but if you love him and miss him,

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her college expenses. Instead she goes out every night and

sleeps until noon. Ever since she was a young girl, she has

expected me to be her slave. Why? HER MOTHER

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

your shoulder to the wheel.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) II

benefit equally from this course

DEAR MOTHER: Because somewhere along the line she was given the impression that she could get away with it. And apparently she was right.

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sept. 8, 1977 Unusual circumstances may develop this coming year that give you the opportunity to in-crease your resources. How it all

Happiness for you today is being busy. Idle hands mean only boredom and worry, so keep comes about may remain a VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don' be hesitant today about making your needs known to those who small gamble in your work or career loday, go ahead. The odds are slanted in your favor.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're 21) It's possible you might be operating on your noblest wavelength today. You do things equired to untangle a sticky situation for someone today. ample, reward.

IT SAYS:

cratitude may be your only, but for others, with no thought of Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

HMMM! HERE'S ONE ITEM I DON'T PICKED UP YER BILL ON UNDERSTAND. WANTED, BOSS. READ. ME THE BAD NEWS! THAT?









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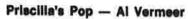
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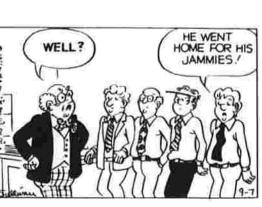












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Alley Oop — Dave Graue

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dubbed this play the sub-

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declarer just falls into the

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Squeeze sets up slam

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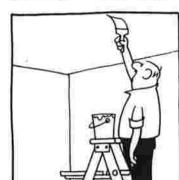
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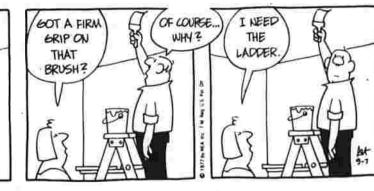






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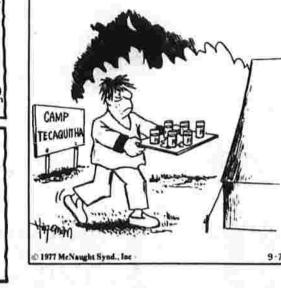




This Funny World

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Earl Keith in his workshop



Feature Photos By Steve Dunn

From truck driver to carpenter

Earl Keith finds hobby rewarding

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor

Rumbling along the highways for approximately 425 miles a night as an over-the-road truck driver is a sharp

approximately 425 miles a night as an over-the-road truck driver is a sharp contrast to puttering in the peaceful surroundings of a home workshop, but Earl A. Keith of 351 W. Center St. likes it that way.

Keith, now 73, retired in 1970. During his working years he had a

During his working years, he had a busy schedule, but in his spare time he would sit with his little saw at his basement work bench and make household items.

Recently, at the urging of his daughter, Norma Burnett of

Manchester, he made a doll house resembling the comfortable Cape. Cod which he shares with his wife, Ernestine.

"It took about two months to complete," Earl said. "Later, I built most of the furniture to place in it."

The attractive house has

wallpapered rooms, pretty dotted Swiss curtains Norma made, and every room has individually operated lighting.

Housed in a compartment at the roof of the house, the lighting for the candelabra in the living room or the hanging lamp in the dining room can be switched on seperately.

"It take a lot of patience," Earl said.
"I took carpentry up as a hobby, learned many of the details out of books; I never went to a trade school, just educated myself as far as woodworking is concerned."

In the Keith home there is great evidence of his skills as a carpenter. In the dining room stands a massive hutch, which he made. Another room boasts a sturdy cobbler's bench, and the walls are decorated with pine sconces and wallshelves.

On the dining room walls are

shelves which display the many bottles of various colors and shapes which Mrs. Keith collects. Outside, on the lawn, is a huge windmill which catches the eye of passersby, as well as it catches the

"All the shingles on the windmill are handmade," Earl said. "It took time, but I enjoyed it." With Christmas just a few months away, Norma is already planning on holiday decorations for her "home." "I have purchased some tiny lights and will start making miniature wreaths for the door and windows. I

pass him by, has lived in Manchester 37 years. While he currently isn't planning on making any doll houses to sell, he

Earl, who refuses to let the years

think it will look great," she said.

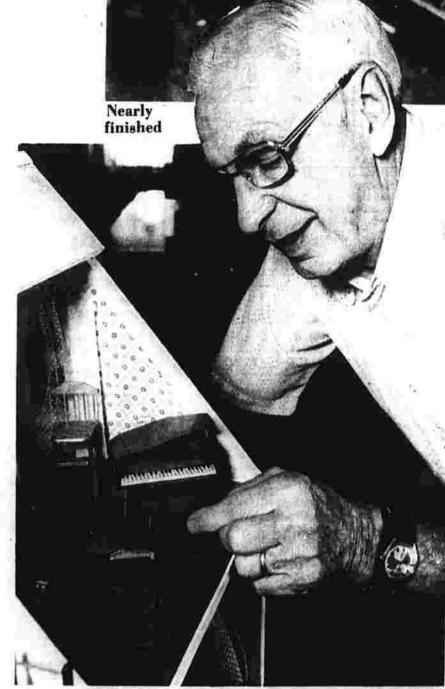
admits that the day may come when he'll turn his hand in that direction.

Seated in his workshop wearing his blue and white striped carpenter's apron, Earl said, "I could stay here all day and just putter around."

Visiting the Keith's comfortable home and viewing his many woodworking accomplishments, one would have to say he putters exceptionally well.



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Your neighbor's kitchen

By BETTY RYDER



Orange Marmalade Supreme Cake

Delilah was his barber

By Jan Warren

On second thought

Today, school started in Mississippi Yesterday, our 14-year-old son, along with half the boys brother's defense with an understanding grin. "Why half

n town, stood in line for two hours at the local barber the great men in history had long hair and no one made

When John came home from the barber shop he ran "Yea," said John. "Those are the men who made straight to his room, slammed the door, and turned up his history and nobody made them get their hair cut." record player to an ear-shattering level.

"Adolescence!" said his big sister Sara, clutching her he was asleep. And remember what happened? He chest in feigned agony. "He's suffering the trauma of became weak and powerless. His strength was in his John finally appeared at dinner time with a tennis hat pulled down over his ears.

At this point, I got up and started to clear the table. "C'mon," I said, "Enough nonsense. Everybody help. It's

"Never! I look stupid.

"I agree with him!" said Sara, coming around to her hop.

them cut it. Napoleon's hair covered his collar.

For once, my husband and I didn't have to play the role

Beethoven and Bach, my gosh, they actually called their of heavy. The order for the haircut came directly from the school principal. It was explicit: "Ears, eyebrows, and Indian Chief, Push-Ma-Ta-Ha never had a hair cut in his life!"

"If you think you've got it bad," said my husband, "What's with him?" said my husband, pointing to his "what about Sampson? Now that really was unconstitutional. His girl friend, Delilah, cut his hair while

"I want to see you," cried Sara, making a playful move John's night to do the dishes." "My night? I did the dishes last night," protested John. He paused for a moment and then grinned. "Anyway, I can't," he said collapsing back on his chair. "You see! he pulled off his hat and exposed his new clipped locks for

the first time, "I've lost my strength!"

(Not responsible for printer's errors)

Bike inspection, rodeo scheduled Saturday

"Kids Alive," a free bicycle safety inspection, bike rodeo and education program, will be held Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at McDonald's Restaurant parking lot on W. Center St. Rain date is Sunday.

The program is being sponsored jointly by the Manchester Lions Club, McDonald's of Manchester and the Bike Shop of Manchester

receive safety tips in a clinic for driving their vehicles on streets and roadways. Each owner of a bike who passes inspection will receive a free order of french fries and a regular size cold drink. There will be trophies awarded to the rodeo winners and all children are eligible to enter the drawing for a Takara 10-speed bike.

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good recipe to remember when you want a special occasion cake that goes together quickly. Orange Marmalade Supreme Cake 1 pkg. Bundt pound ring cake mix

Came across a couple of recipes that are easy to make

The Orange Marmalade Supreme Cake, which uses the

Bundt cake mix, is typical of the kind of recipe that might

be chosen as a bake-off finalist. This elegant dessert is a

1 cup water 1/2 cup orange marmalade

and delicious to taste

1/3 cup Grand marnier or curação 1/4 cup soft margarine or butter

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Generously grease a 12-cup Bundt fluted tube pan. In large bowl, blend packets 1 and 2 of cake mix and remaining ingredients until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed (portable mixer use highest speed). Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool until lukewarm; invert onto serving plate. Sprinkle topping packet over completely cooled cake. Store tightly covered. Makes 10-inch ring

The other recipe is for Crescent Denver Sandwich Squares. This quiche-like main dish uses refrigerated crescent dinner rolls for the crust so is quick to prepare. It is a recipe you can serve for any meal, from a weekend brunch on the patio where you can enjoy the warm sun and clear fall air, to a late supper after a play or concert... It also makes a nutritious and economical family meal, especially when you have a little ham left over.

Crescent Denver Sandwich Squares 8 oz. refrigerated crescent dinner rolls 10%-oz.can condensed cream of onion soup

3 oz. pkg. (2/3 cup) sliced smoked ham, diced or 1 cup cooked, cubed ham

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper Paprika

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Separate crescent dough into two rectangles. Place in ungreased 13x9-inch pan; press over bottom and 1/2inch up sides to form crust, sealing perforations. Sprinkle cheese over crust. In medium bowl, beat soup and eggs; stir in ham and green pepper. Pour over crust; sprinkle with paprika. Bake 30 to 35 minutes until crust is golden brown and filling is set. Cut into squares; garnish as desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Tip: To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to two hours; bake as directed.

To reheat, wrap loosely in foil; heat at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. If any readers have a special recipe they'd like me to

search out, please drop a line or give me a call. Also, I would love to have some of your favorites. Soon, I will be answering some requests and include

recipes for two people. Many of our senior citizens seem to find preparing meals for two expensive and find they either have too much or too little. I'll try to find some tasty recipes for them.

Of Consumer Concern Fireplace wood

There is an increasing demand for stove and fireplace wood for fall and winter use. Make sure you receive full measure when you buy wood.

When wood is sold by the cord or fractional part of a cord, the volume of measurement must comply with the state standard that defines a cord as "128 cubic feet of compactly piled wood." As a guide, you can generally figure that wood cut 24 in-

ches long for a fireplace should completely fill a frame four feet high and 16 feet long to equal 128 cubic feet. Cord wood cut 18 inches long should completely fill a frame four feet high and 21 feet four inches long. Wood for fuel purposes may be sold in containers or as wired or tied bundles; however, if sold by the cord, any accompanying delivery ticket shall indicate the number of cords or fractional parts of a cord sold.

Buying other products Buy solid commodities by weight whenever possible, but in any event, ask for a definite quantity rather than so many dollars worth.

Learn the price per pound, per quart, or per gallon of Learn to read the sale indications and observe the

weighing of your purchases. Keep in mind that random weight prepackaged commodities must have a label indicating the price per pound and the net weight, in addition to the selling price. Package size may not be a true indication of contents, so read and compare labeled quantities in relation to

price. Use unit pricing whenever possible. When buying gasoline for your car, make sure the indicating elements of the pump, both money and gallon indicators, are set back to zero before delivery.



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plans fair

Parkade to raise money to finance the fair. The chapter will also sponsor a trip to Sandwich, Mass., Wednesday, Sept. 14. The Glass Museum and Heritage Plantation will be visited. A buffet luncheon at the Daniel Webster Inn

4-Hers win ribbons at County Fair

Six Manchester 4-H Bake 'n Baste Club members won ribbons recently at the Hartford County 4-H Fair at Bradley Field. They are Maureen Moriarty. Lynette Choman, Debra Black, Diane Black, Donna Thibodeau, and Anna Marie Moriarty.

Ribbons were awarded as follows: Maureen Moriarty -foods, clothing, record books, home arts, arts and crafts, vegetables. Lynette Choman -foods, clothing, record books. Donna Thibodeau -foods, clothing, camp craft, record books, arts

Debra Black -clothing. arts and crafts, home arts. photography, record books Diane Black -foods. clothing, home arts. photography, record books,

Anna Marie Moriarty -foods, clothing, record books, arts and crafts, vegetables, flowers. Maureen Moriarty, Don na Thibodeau and Lynette Choman also modeled clothes they had made at the fair.

Demonstrations were given as follows: Donna l'hibodeau, how to make a chenille pumpkin; Maureen Moriarty, how to make a sequin owl; Lynette Choman, how to make marshmallow party favors.

Potluck set by MARC

The Manchester Associa-tion for Retarded Citizens will hold a potluck supper meeting on Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. at Lincoln Center. Participants are reminded to bring their own silverware and a serving spoon for the dish they are contributing to the

Those who have not ye been contacted by Marci Negro and are planning to attend are asked to call her

Club going to Montreal

The Women's Club Manchester will sponsor mini-vacation during the Columbus Day weekend to Montreal by motorcoach. Arrangements have been made with Airway Travel for departure on Saturday Oct. 8, with return on Monday, Oct. 10. Cost is based on double occupancy and space is limited. For further information, program chairman, at 643-

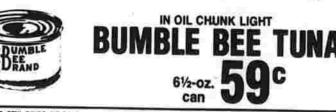
Green AARP

The Manchester Green Chapter No. 2399, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will have its first annua fair Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Community Baptist Church. Articles are needed for the following tables: Baked goods, plants, white elephants. nobbies and crafts. The chapter will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, Sept. 10, at Food Mart in the

The bus will leave the Baptist Church parking area at 8 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steele, 643-6039. Checks or money orders may be made out to Manchester Green Chapter No. 2399, AARP, and sent to Mr. and Mrs. Steele at 199 Porter St. Reservations will also be accepted at the Thursday, Sept. 8.

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Elected to position

Bruce P. Smith of Ellington has been elected as assistant secretary in The Hartford Insurance Group's property and casualty underwriting

He is responsible for the implementation of underwriting practices and programs in the Eastern, Northeastern, New York City and Western divisions for standard compositions in the home office before moving to Chicago as assistant casualty superintendent in 1968. He was promoted to casualty manager in Chicago in 1971, and has been an underwriting director in the home of Telethon pledges high

He is a graduate of the University of Hartford. He is the son of Mr. and



Business

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - The nationwide mscular dystrophy telethon, sponsored by comedian Jerry Lewis Labor Day weekend netted more than \$26 million in pledges - well above last year's \$21.7 million.

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Bruce P. Smith

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The Capitol Suburban Council of the Charter Oak Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers has presented a contribution of \$175 to the Lutz Junior Musuem. The Pioneer donation will be used to help provide an audio recording system in the museum's animal room. The system will make it possible for children to pick up telephone headsets and receive a tape recorded description of the animals on exhibit. Telephone Pioneers in Connecticut are involved in a wide spectrum of community service activities including programs aimed at helping andicapped individuals, protecting the environment and conserving natural resources.

Joins staff

Charles R. Smith, resident vice-president and manager of Manchester branch office f Capital Management Services of Connecticut, has announced that Mr. Alden L. Lovell has joined the staff of this financial

Lovell brings to his new position an extensive packground in education, sales, and administration. He holds a master's degree in educational measurenent from the University of New Hampshire and is currently a candidate for a MBA at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute-Hartford Graduate Center. In his association with Capital Management, he will provide the firm's clients with assistance in the areas of tax shelters, particularly tax-sheltered nnuities for teachers, and life and health insurance. Lovell lives at 2296 Ellington Rd. in South Windsor with his wife and two of their four children.

Agency picked

The Tyrol Company of Glastonbury was selected the Plainfield Preyhound Park to handle ts advertising promotion and public relations. Lee lobert Tyrol, president of Tyrol Company, was formerly marketing director and master of ceremonies for the Connecticut State Lottery and a consultant for Automatic rotalisators which put in the daily numbers game in

The Tyrol Company will concentrate it's efforts in the areas where promotional campaigns will have a direct effect in adding additional dollars to both the track and the

Caldor sales

An increase of 31.6 per cent in August sales was reported by Caldor, Inc. For the four-week period ended Aug. 27, 1977 the 46store chain posted record sales of \$28,304,000 versus \$21,500,000 a year ago. Sales for the 30 weeks ended August 27, 1977 reflected the continuing upward trend with a 37.1 per cant gain to \$194.526.-000 as compared with the previous year's \$141,-

Rules coming WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Agriculture Department soon will propose rules for re-authorizing production of mechanically deboned meat containing

ground-up bone, officials

At the same time, the officials say they intend to propose that products con-taining the deboned meat be clearly labeled — on packages and perhaps also on supermarket shell placards — so consumers will know what they're get-



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Center Bridge Club Sept. 2 at the Masonic Tem-ple —Paul Barton and Jim Baker, first; Clem Hitchcock and Bill Curtiss, second: Marion Haines and Ann DeMartin, third.

Manchester Bridge Club Aug. 29 at 385 N. Main St. -North-South: Bette Martin and Judy Pyka, first; Kaye Baker and Ethel Coon, second; Margaret Kropp and Dale Harned, third. East-West: Wilma Willoughby and Terry Daigle, first; Eugene Toch and Joyce Sorenson, second; Barbara Beckley and Murray Powell,

Sept. 2 at 146 Hartford Rd -Stven Zuckerman and Dave Margolin, first; Keith Burnham and George Johnson, second; Mollie Timreck and Jane Lowe, third. Nite Time Novice Group Sept. 2 at 146 Hartford Rd. -Joe and Marilyn Fecteau, first; Sandy Sullivan and Arlene Long, second: Barbara Anderson and June Korby,

P&W Bridge Club Sept. 1, at 200 Clement Rd. -North-South: Nicholas Daum and Anthony Longo, first; Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtiss, second Marilyn Jackson and Ann Ingram, third. East-West: Ed Murray and Jack Fisher, first; Joe Verdon

and Mary Verdnon, second; Jackie Lynch and Barbara Beckley, third. There will be a local rated game Sept. 15 and a Swiss Teams Club Championship

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The Blue Shutter Play and Learn School, a nursery school for 3-5-yearolds at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack St., will begin the fall session Sept. 12. The school meets Monday, Wednesday and

The traditional

has openings

Shanti School, a regional alternative high school sponsored by the Capitol applications for the fa basic skills, small clas as a learning resource.

Glastonbury, Bloomfield, Manchester, Rocky Hill, West Hartford, Suffield and Avon. For further information call; 522-6191.

While Fido was peaceful- Oliver Wendell Holmes' y enjoying his supper, a remark that "even a dog boy in the leg. Could the growth of the canine pop-dog's owner be held liable ulation, there has been a for the bite? 4

distinguishes between

In recent years, with the trend toward increasing A court had no hesitation in saying no, in view of the boy's provocative conduct. have enacted "dogbite" The ruling recalls Justice laws imposing liability

even though the owner had dog charging at them, no reason to think his pet When the woman snatched laws a victim usually can-not collect damages if — as above - he was guilty of

Consider, however, a argued that the woman had somewhat different "provoked" the bite by A woman walking her the court said that even if

was vicious. up the poodle, the chow In one case a girl hurled said the court, "to brood But even under these knocked her down and some rocks at the over its wrongs and to In a court hearing later, the owner of the chow

the dog merely ran away. But four months later he Did the girl's earlier molesting of the dog pre- tion. vent her from collecting : 1977 American Ba grabbing her poodle. But damages? No, said a court. Association poodle saw a large chow she had, she still had a because of the long cooling-

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Winners in the Verno Senior Citizens' Pinochle Club Sept. 2 at the Senior Citizens Center are Betty Luetjen, 625: Mary St. Louis, 618; Lu Denley, 598; and Ann Morrell

date is Ted LeBoc, 639; high total score to date is Sophie Bogdan, 3821. Manchester

Manchester
Top scorers in the
Manchester Senior Citizens
Pinochle Group game last
Thursday at the Army and
Navy Club are as follows:
Harold-Bagot, 628; Kay Frey,
591; Besa Moonan, 576; Marie
Burke, 573; Jennie Fogarty,
568; Martin Bakston, 561.
Also, Carolline Also, Caroline Frede; rickson, 560; Mary Hill, 558; Olive Houghtaling,

The Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group will sponsor a game Thursday a 9:45 a.m. at the Army and

are welcome.

Nursery school starts Sept. 12

Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. or noon to 2 p.m. Prospective parents and students are welcome to an open house the first week of school during the afternoon sessions. Both sessions have a liminted number of

curriculum includes science, arts and crafts, cooking projects, language, indoor and outdoor play, music and field trip. Qualified teachers guide each child with individual social and physical development The licensed school i nondenominational and open to the public. Anyone interested in enrolling or attending the open house may call direc-tors Judy Marteney, 643-7277, or Carolyn Dewey,

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school graduates. Each course will mee for three hours per week for a period of 12 weeks. The only exception i physical education which will meet for two hours pe week for 11 weeks.

Since the materia covered in each course will be equivalent to that

About town

The American Cancer Society is offering a self help program of group discussion for those people with cancer and/or their families. This is a free service available to people in the Manchester-Vernon area and surrounding towns. Call the American Cancer Society if you are interested in knowing more about this service at 643-2168 or call 749-8351 and ask for the visiting nurse.

Social Security.

Q. I'm a salesman for a large auto dealership. Last nonth I set a sales record and got a sizable bonus fo my achievement. What others me, though, is that deduction for Social Security was taken out of ny bonus. Was this a mis-

A. No. Your bonus is considered to be part of your earnings for Social Security purposes, so con ributions must be made on a bonus paid by an employer to an employe. Q. My husband died when he was 65 and not long after that I applied for Social Security benefits on his earnings record. Well, I'm 63, so I got reduced benefits, but I find it hard to get by on this amount. Is there any way I can get my

A. No. Only widows who start getting widow's enefits at age 65 can get full payments equal to the amount of their husband would have received at 65 And if your husband had been receiving reduced benefits prior to his death your benefits would be at a reduced rate. Q. My husband and I are

both 62. I have never worked under Social Security but he has - for almost 30 years. He isn't going to apply for retire-ment benefits until he's 65. out I'd like to apply for benefits on his earnings record now. Is this

A. No. You can't get Social Security payments on your husband's earning record until he applies for his monthly retirement benefits. Q. Recently I came down

with kidney failure. I've been in the civil service most of my life and have no Social Security earnings record, but my wife has Can I get Medicare to help pay the cost of my

A. Yes. You may be eligi-

ble for Medicare on you wife's earnings record, if she has worked long enough under Social Security. There is a provision in the law that permits Medicare for people under 65 who need kidney dialysis or a transplant for permaent kidney failure. For more information contact my Social Security office. Q. My son and I have

been getting Social Security payments since became disabled sever years ago. He's now 17 and wants to work part time while he attends vocations school. How will this effect his benefits?

A. Your son can earn as much as \$3,000 in 1977 and till get all of his Social Security benefits. And even f he earns more than \$3,-000 for the year he'd still get full benefits any month hat he earns \$250 or less.

same - .5 high school . credits per course (except

credit granted will be the per term but no more than being offered are listed Students who are presently person registration (classroom phase). below. Adults can obtain enrolled at Manchester further information about High School must sign up to 8 p.m. in the high school mysterious, general math, physical education which Manchester residents these courses (time, day with their guidance cafeteria. No registrations will be worth 2 credits and taking these courses. and room) and a registra- counselors at the high will be accepted after Sept. driver education which will However, non-residents tion form by obtaining an school.

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Scouts make major program changes

The first major program changes in girl scouting since 1963 are contained in "Worlds to Explore," a packet of extensive new materials for girls and adult leaders just released by the National Girl Scout Organization. These and other program changes will affect more than 3,500 girls in Manchester, Bolton, East Hartford, South Windsor, Vernon, Ellington, Rockville and Glastonbury. The more than 13,000 Girl Scouts served in the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council will learn of the new material when they resume activities this month. Innovations include projects for girls in science and echnology, career opportunities and the home as a natural part of woman's life. Girls will be able to choose activities according to interests and abilities rather than

The "World of the Out-of-Doors" aspect of the program expands on the traditional Girl Scout involvement with camping, nature and conservation with a greater emphasis on ecology and understanding the environment. For the first time Brownies will be encouraged to go

troop camping.
In the "World of Today and Tomorrow," the girls will be introduced to the metric system, to carpentry, to scientific experiments and to insights into what the future can hold for them as working women. The "World of the Arts" includes the whole range of

arts including visual, performing and literary.

The "World of Well-Being" highlights physical and emotional health, nutrition, home, safety and consumer awareness. In the "World of People," citizenship projects are geared to developing appreciation of differing cultures and building pride in one's heritage Certain basics of girl scouting, such as the principles in the "Promise" and the "Law," the concept of service and international friendship remain in the new program.

Council innovations will include staff team management techniques for support of volunteer leadership and a new leader training program which includes a year long in-service training format. Leaders meeting high standards related to group process, health and safety standards and leadership skills will be certified at the end of

Additional training in special areas will also be offered certified leaders who qualify. The new requirements clarify expectations related to leadership skills and sestandards of excellence for all involved in serving girls, according to Joan Hall of the Connecticut Valley Gir Scout Council, Inc. in Hartford.

Births

Bernacki, Jessica Dawn, daughter of John H. Jr. and Beth Ann Day Bernacki of 30 Rye St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 31 at Rockville General Hospital. Her materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Day of Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are John H. Bernacki of West Hartford and Mildred Speight of Stafford. She has a sister, Jennifer Leigh.

Tolisano, Jessica Lynn, daughter of George C. and Elaine F. Flaherty Tolisano of & Wilson Lane, Vernon. She was born Sept. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Flaherty of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tolisano Sr. of 51 Huntington Dr., Vernon. She has a sister, Melanie Marie.

Badger, Laura Rae, daughter of Timothy J. and Kathryn Stoddard Badger of 58 Weigold Rd., Tolland. She was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Lorene S. Stevenson of Rocky Hill. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Badger of 63 Gerald St. She has a brother, Daniel Wesley,

Carlson, Peter John, son of John A. and Arlene Peter-Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of 35 Lockwood St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of 126 Garth Rd. He has two sisters, Kristin, 11 and Lauren, 81/2.

Elmore, Timothy Paul, son of George S. and Mary Frances Farr Elmore of 452 Main St. He was born Aug. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hopspital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Farr of 29 Elizabeth Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Elmore of 4 Bayberry Rd., Bolton. His maternal greatgrandmothers are Mrs. James W. Farr of 85 Bigelow St. and Marion Crossen of 137 N. Elm St. His maternal greatgrandfather is Wilfred S. Crossen of Wethersfield.

In the service

Airman 1.C. Roger D. Dingey, son of Mr. and Mrs William F. Dingey of Blue Rock, Ohio, has arrived for duty at Clark AB, Philippines. His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Tolland. Dingey, a special purpose vehicle mechanic with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, previously served at Pease He was graduated from Philo (Ohio) High School in

Air National Guard (ANG) Airman Kathi F. Horhorouny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horhorouny of 22 Ludwig Rd., Ellington, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the air passenger specialist

Airman Horhorouny, who was trained to process and schedule passengers for aerial flight, is returning to the Connecticut ANG unit at Bradley ANG Base at Windsor

She was graduated from Ellington High School in 1976 and has studied at Eastern Connecticut State College at

Airman Steven A. Broom, son of Mrs. Beryl J. Sparks of Sallisaw, Okla., and U.S. Air Force Technical Sgt. Robert H. Broom of 145 Farmstead Rd., South Windsor, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB,

Airman Broom was graduated from Sallisaw High Linda A. Lemieux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.

Lemieux of 279 Scott Dr., has entered her freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Cadet Lemieux is one of more than 1,400 freshmen who were officially accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction

The cadet begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a B.S. degree and a commission as a second lieutenant. Cadet Lemieux is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High

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The fall childrens' programs at the Rockville Public Library will start the week of Sept. 19 and will continue through Oct. 27. Registrations will be accepted from Sept. 12 to 17 in the children's

wing of the library. As in the past three years, morning story hours are being offered to preschoolers. Parents may register the children for any one of the following hours: Wednesdays, 10 to 10:30 a.m.; Thursdays, 10 to 10:30, and Thursdays, 11 to 11:30 a.m. During the story hours children will not only hear stories but also will learn fingerplays and songs and par-

ticipate in other activities. 'Once Upon a Time" is the theme of the program being offered for children in Kindergarten and Grade

The children will be introduced to the traditional fairy tales and folklore through picture books, storytelling, recordings and filmstrips. This program is scheduled for Tuesdays from 3:30 to

In addition to these weekly programs, special programs are being planned to include children in Grades 4 to 6. And for the first time, the junior library will offer programs for young adults in Grades 7 to 9. The specifics on these programs will be announced later

All programs are open to Vernon residents only and are free of charge. Registrations must be made in person. For more information, call Jan Smith at the library, 872-4710.

Classes set tor parents

Trinity Lutheran Church, Rt. 30 and Meadowlark Rd., Vernon, will sponsor a Parent Effectiveness Fraining (PET) program this fall. The program will start Sept. 19 and will be on eight Monday nights from 7 to 10 o'clock.

It is an intensive learning and skill levelopment program for parents. The course at Trinity will be led by the Rev. Ron Jackson of the Covenant Lutheran Church of Bristol. Active listening, no-loss problem solving, time use, values consideration, are some of the concepts to be

Registration will be limited to 30



Card party in Andover

Members of the Andover Grange and their guests play cards in the Old Town Hall. The Grange last week resumed its setback parties, playing on the first Friday night of each month. The public is invited. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Scout awards planned

Catholic religious awards programs for Girl Scouts in the Catholic Committee on Girl Diocese of Norwich will begin later Scouting, which is divided into five this month. Girls that complete the districts in the Diocese. District 2 programs will receive their awards on Catholic Scout Sunday at St. Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland.

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Vernon

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Mail registrations will be accepted through Sept. 11. Registrations in person will be conducted at the high school Sept. 12, 13 and 14 from 7 to 19 p.m.

Vernon residents will be charged \$4 per course and non-residents, \$8. Mos courses are offered free to persons 62 or older. All classes leading to a

high school diploma are offered free to residents and non-residents. These classes include English math, social studies, U. S. history, pre-high school review, and English as a second language. High school review classes are conducted days and Some of the new courses

scheduled for the fall term are: Americanization citizenship), painting for un, holiday crafts, getting to know yourself better, Alderian parent study group, effective communication, microway oven mini-course, breadmaking, dancercises, rug braiding, folk dancing, private pilot ground school and sewing.

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Herald Correspondent "caught" (Charley the Tuna will noon. Only the first 20 frogs will be Residing somewhere in one of attest to that!) and carried of to the allowed to jump. South Windsor's many wetlands is a Rye St. Fairgrounds to compete in Registration forms must be

any boy or girl aged 6 to 16.

The frog must be in good physical ring. Each frog will be given three condition and show no evidence of consecutive jumps. The frog's ofbeing caught with a hook or line, or of ficial distance will be determined by past week, with hundreds of local frogs practicing for the Wapping Fair's Annual Frog Jumping Contest.

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Library adds large print

South Windsor

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The South Windsor Public Library categories - romances, mysteries, dates of special voter-making has recently added The New York biographies, Gothics, Westerns, in- sessions to be held before the Nov. spirational books and how-to books. A free delivery service is available Dates for voter registration are

through the Friends of the South Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Oct. 1, 9 in oversize type which is very easy to read, making it especially useful to who are elderly, ill or handicapped, p.m.; Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 1 who are elderly, ill or handicapped, p.m.; Oct. 12, 7 to 9 p.m.; Oct. 15, 9 and are unable to come to the a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to The library has continued to add library. This service includes large 8 p.m. tion and nonfiction. The books are set materials. To arrange for this ser- the Council Chambers of Town Hall. in large type, printed on special non- vice contact Mrs. June Cottle at 644- South Windsor residents may also

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Area school lunch menus

Voter registration

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Thursday: Pizza day.

Friday: Chef's choice

Vernon

Hebron

Elementary Monday: Baked beans and frankfurt casserole, carrots, corn bread, peaches. Tuesday: Meatloaf, mashed potato, cor-

Monday: Hamburg or cheeseburger on Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs. roll, french fries, wax beans, pickle garden salad, Italian bread, gingerbread. Thursday: Juice, salami grinder, garsalad, Italian bread. Friday: Orange Juice, fish cakes,

french fries, mixed vegetables, raisins

South Windsor

Secondary Monday: Hamburg or cheeseburger on roll, potato puffs, wax beans, Tuesday: Ravioli, salad, vegetable,

french fries, zuccini slices, pineapple. Wednesday: Baked chicken, whipped Tuesday: Orange juice, toasted cheese potato, gravy, corn, roll. sandwich, cucumber slices, apple square. Thursday: Pizza day. Wednesday: American chop sucy with Friday: Chef's choice. meat, green beans, rye bread, pears. Elementary

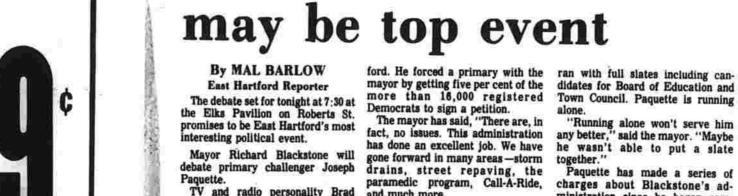
Thursday: Juice, pizza, applesauce, ice Friday: Fish with tarter sauce, tossed

High school Wednesday: Open face cheese and

Monday: Barbecued beef on roll, bacon sandwich, lettuce, tomato, pickle french fries, zuccini slices, pineapple, Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, Wednesday: Cubed steak, gravy parsley potatoes, carrots, fruit. Thursday: Juice, salami grinders Elementary, Sykes, Middle Friday: Fishwich, tartar sauce, tossed

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with very little change in taxes."

Democratic debate

The event will be part of a He claimed Paquette's campaign Democratic Party beerfest which so far has been one of innuendo. begins at 6 p.m. to boost the cam- "He is just throwing garbage paign of Blackstone. He is running against the fan and hoping something for his fifth consecutive two-year will stick," he said.

Paquette, a local plumbing con- challenge from Jan Brennan in 1969



Challenger Joe Paquette Mayor Richard Blackstone Church anniversary noted

niversary celebration, beginning this history.' Sunday, of the South Congregational

from Sunday to Saturday next week with many services and programs. "This spiritual center has truly

The East Hartford Town Council Society," reads the resolution.

Council members held a moment of silent prayer before moving on Fine Arts Commissi In other business, the council:

· Heard B.J. Brown of 47 Brown been an institution symbolic of the St. complained of motorcycles with moral and religious growth of East "straight pipes" without mufflers. "I Hartford since it first blossomed had a motorcycle when I was young Egazarian, chairman of the fees from the collective will of the and I had a lot of fun with it," he committee, report his committee is creator and the members of the said. "My gripe is no mufflers."

a resolution marking the 100th an- citizens down the difficult road of Dagon urged Brown to return again

> Approved \$5,378 for costs of the Sept. 15 primary contest between Mayor Richard Blackstone and Joseph Paquette.

· Heard Councilman Harry studying state law on maximum fees Hockanum Union Ecclesiastical • Scheduled a public hearing on a for copies of town documents.



The residents asked the mayor and the first is done. That is doing a corthe chief for action to slow down and ridor study. The highway design step halt through-traffic on their streets. was supposed to be completed by now

of Police to sponsor a bill allowing towns to control through-streets." The association is part of the East said Chief Drumm. "But you know He said state highway officials

the mayor and Police Chief Clarence around the legislature better than we

to run themselves. A state has the Blackstone said the residents will "I can't take this anymore." power to form and eliminate towns. not get complete relief from through-It can also tell a town what it can and traffic until the interstate highway of 33 Richard Rd., said he could unwhich ends at Governor St. is com- derstand what the mayor and the "Connecticut has been reasonably generous," said Blackstone. "But in South Windsor. chief were up against. He urged the association members to not give up towns here do not have full authority Of the four major steps in the hope and to meet again Oct. 20 and process of building the highway, only see if they mayor had been able to Missing woman walks

ford. He forced a primary with the mayor by getting five per cent of the didates for Board of Education and

has done an excellent job. We have he wasn't able to put a slate

"It's an election year you know," he told them. Besides traffic, the association cond North School. It had less than

search in Andover Sunday and Mon-sect bites but otherwise she was wooded area while fishing with some Ms. Sergeant had been fishing with St., a mother of five including two attending Second North, urged the

One answer offered was to make but isn't, he said. "There are those who feel th "I can ask the Connecticut Chiefs North Meadows should be protected," he said of environmen-

Hartford Citizen Action Group what happens in those halls in Hart- may be delaying work on the highway (EHCAG). Its members had invited ford. Truck lobbies know their way for fear of environmentalists.

"We keep pursuing them," he said. One angry resident, Mrs. Gina Their worst problem is traffic, they Chief Drumm promised the group Pagano-Therrien of Prospect St., a report on one-way streets in the said, "It seems we have ac-"Home rule" is the term used to area would be on the mayor's desk complished absolutely nothing

make any progress.

decided to discuss the fate of the Se-Betty Sergeant, 51, of East Hart- Police said she had scratches from mentioned in plans for closing ford, who had been the object of a the thick underbrush and many in- schools.

downstream to fish and when he returned she wasn't where he had State Police who had conducted the left her. The area where they were who would have to walk up Main St. search with bloodhounds and area was around Parker Bridge Rd. The to Anna Norris School," she said. volunteer firemen, said Ms. Sergeant search was called off Monday after-walked out of the wooded area off Rt. search was called off Monday after-noon when searchers couldn't find Education Chairman Larry Delponte

they're working for," he said.

said. Barry denied his post gives him

roofs and the high and constant repair bills should be studied.

Latest charge by Paquette is that Police Chief Clarence Drumm, hired

y the town in 1973, hired outside

Paquette promised more charges

when he meets the mayor tonight.

The primary is Sept. 15 from noon

to 8 p.m. at all regular polling places.

East Hartford bulletin board Russ McClelland is general chair- Munro, baked goods; Ellen Vlattas, man and Clare Scott and Roy Ruda, books, and Bill Haythorn, electrical

nan Pool at McAuliffe Park will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday. Alva Decker, Edgar Beaumont, and The pool will be supervised. All other outdoor pools are closed.

ease. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Market Square The third annual Market Square sponsored by St. John's Church will Alicia Chipman, plants; Betty year. be Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Squires, knickknacks; Sadie Scott, the corner of Burnside Ave. and Main

Refreshments will be prepared by Arts meeting Thursday The Fine Arts Commission will

Public input is desired and handmade items; Elsie Whitford, an-residents will be welcomed at the tiques; Helen Ruda and Eleanor meeting

"Running alone won't serve him East Hartford Tuesday, 1:25 p.m.

Paquette has made a series of charges about Blackstone's ad--Medical call to 87 ministration since he began campaigning early in Augeust.
"I'm going to let people know Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.

what's been going on," he said. -Medical call to the 14th "I feel the people should know who floor of the Founders Plaza He charged that in order to get a successful zoning change in East Tuesday, 8:49 p.m. Hartford, a property owner must False alarm to Oxford St.

hire one of several firms. Any others Tuesday, 11:33 p.m. -Medical call to Burnham He charged that Town Clerk John Barry, appointed by Blackstone St. west of Long Hill St. three years ago, had destroyed a campaign contributors list. The list Tuesday, 11:48 p.m. -Dumpster fire at 15

stemmed from the mayor's Smith Dr. successful 1975 campaign. Barry said the law then did not require him to -Dumpster fire on Brown keep the list more than a year. But he

dug up another copy.

Paquette later charged Barry with having a conflict of interest. He holds

St.

Today, 12:53 a.m.

-Medical call to 24 St. a real estate salesman's license, he Regis St. an advantage over others selling real Today, 1:50 a.m.

Medical call to 138 Cen-

BEERFEST-RALLY police officers to justify Drumm's firing of a local officer in 1975. IN SUPPORT OF MAYOR BLACKSTONE THE ENDORSED DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR WEDNESDAY,

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Teachers welcome students

When school bells rang this morning, about 600 teachers greeted about 10,000 students at East Hartford's elementary, middle and high

In a report to the Board of Education Monday night. Jerry Marcus, assistant superintendent for personnel, showed 143.5 teachers at the elementary level. No vacancies

Including the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade teachers at Center and Hockanum Schools, there are 117.6 teachers in the middle schools. The Penney and East Hartford High School faculties total 216. This number also includes guidance counselors and the Synergy staff.

There are no vacancies at the middle or high school levels. In special subject areas, the schools employ 117.7 teachers. A part-time industrial arts teacher is needed at Center School.

The special services staff numbers 55.4. Needs in this department include a school psychologist, a social worker, and a half-time learning disabilities teacher. Counting the newly appointed prin-

cipal at Norris School and the supervisor of special education, there are 36.4 administrators overseeing the system. A supervisor of the speech and hearing department is still

Pool is open The Department of Parks and Recreation announces that the Dren- treasurers. Bob Lockery will be in charge of the games.

Nervous on her first day

walks to her Grade 4 class this morning at the Barnes School.

Mrs. Jean Mercier, her new teacher, told her they both had

French names. Michele settled in a seat and appeared more at

Michele Lemieux, 9, appears nervous this morning as she

Booth chairmen will be Shirley Totten, clothes rack; Eunice Library. The meeting purpose is to Markowski, Jewelry; Shirley Hunter, decide types of programs to be toys; Jim Forbes, white elephant; presented by the commission this

meet Thursday at 7.30 p.m. in the community room of the Raymond

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