The weather

Partly sunny today w'h highs in mid 70s. Fair and continued cool tonight with lows in low to mid 50s. Friday in-creasing cloudiness with highs 75 to 80. Chance of rain near zero today and tonight, 30% Friday. National weather map on Page 15.



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Treaty signers shake on it

President Carter and Panamanian leader Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos congratulate each other after signing the Panama Canal Treaty at the Organization of American States Wednesday night in Washington. In the center is OAS Secretary General Alejandro Orfila. (UPI photo)

Opponents call it treason

Canal treaties signed

Carter signed treaties relinquishing the Panama Canal in the year 2000, but opponents called it "treason" and rallied today to the battle cry "We built it, we bought it, we own it."

In a glittering ceremony Wednesday night preceding a state dinner for the presidents, prime ministers and diplomats of 27 hemispheric nations, Carter and Gen. Omar Torrijos affixed their names to the two treaties turning Teddy Roosevelt's canal over to Panama

Carter's bold diplomatic gamble produced the treaties. But signing them does not put them into effect. It takes Senate ratification and House implementing legislation to do that, and the task won't be easy.

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., on

State

WETHERSFIELD -Wagering

on Connecticut's daily lottery

dropped during the first week it

had to compete with the instant

lottery for the betting dollar. But

State Lottery Director John

Winchester says it is too early to

guage the impact of "Instant

HARTFORD -Gov. Ella T.

Grasso is asking state agencies

for detailed plans on how to cope

with air pollution alerts caused by

WETHERSFIELD -U. S.

Secret Service agents today said

they believed \$15,320 of

counterfeit money found on the

side of a highway is connected to

an 18-month investigation being

conducted in the Hartford area.

Last month, \$100,000 in fake bills

was found floating in Bridgeport

NEW HAVEN -The Board of

Police Commissioners is sending

its lawyer back to court to force

former Police Chief Biagio

DiLieto to answer questions about

auto emissions.

Match IV" on the daily game.

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

called treaty negotiator Sol Linowitz the "Bert Lance of international negotiation" as 200 protesters waved the banners, "We built it, we bought

it, we own it." Even Democrats conceded the path to ratification will be thorny. Ronald Reagan urged rejection of the treaties, saying their "fatal flaw" is the future assumption of reliable, trouble-free canal opera-

In testimony prepared today for a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, he said the 1903 treaty with Panama gave the United States "a firm, unshakable legal basis for building, operating and defending the canal.

To this day, it is those rights of sovereignty which undergird our ability to operate and defend the

to protest the signing of the

CONCORD, N. H. -The New

Hampshire Supreme Court is con-

sidering pleas to drop contempt of

court charges against 10

Clamshell Alliance members

because state officials let them

enter the site of the Seabrook

nuclear power plant during an

BOSTON -Chaos which marked

the opening day of public schools

in Boston disappeared today as

students boarded yellow buses for

cross-town rides to classes under

the fourth year of court-ordered

desegregation. Yesterday, there

Aug. 22, 1976, demonstration.

Panama Canal treaty.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President the steps of the Capitol Wednesday, canal. We cannot be kicked out summarily on the whim of some Panamanian government."

Television beamed the ceremony live, by satellite, throughout Latin America as Carter and Torrijos signed the blue-and red-bound treaties that constitute the historic agreement. The two men smiled and embraced warmly after they signed.

Torrijos, in a concession to the rocky road Carter faces, said the future of the treaties depends on "the statesmanship" of the U.S. Senate.

'We are here to participate in the signing of treaties, which will assure a peaceful and prosperous and secure future for an international waterway of great importance to us all." Carter said.

'But the treaties do more than that. They mark the commitment of the United States to the belief that fairness, not force, should lie at the heart of our dealings with the nations of the world."

Mobilized in support were Lady Bird Johnson, whose husband Lyndon placed his administration on record for turning the canal over to Panama; and former President Gerald Ford, whose support of such a move nearly cost him the GOP nomination to Reagan last year.

They received warm applause when Carter introduced them at the signing ceremony. Also present were Henry Kissinger, secretary of state under Ford and Richard Nixon; and William Rogers, who held the post in Nixon's first term. The treaties cannot become effec-

tive until two-thirds of the senators Denied present and voting approve.

returned from its summer recess Wednesday and promptly got into partisan wrangles over the federal budget and the investigation of Korean influence buying. The lawmakers also prepared to

renew their investigation of Budget Director Bert Lance, and began dealing with the troublesome issues of natural gas prices, utility ratemaking, storage of nuclear wastes, and changes in current labor law.

As the Congressmen gathered for their first day of business, the House Republicans launched an attack on the proposed 1978 federal budget, a spending plan they said will cause the average american taxpayer to pay \$1,000 more a year in taxes for the next five years.

Democrats say the \$458.7 billion budget will create more jobs and reduce unemployment.

The budget issue got slightly tangled in the Korean influencebuying scandal. Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., said \$114 million in foreign aid for South Korea should be cut from the budget if that country Tongsun Park to the United States for questioning by congressional committees.

vestigate Lance's financial dealings, released a report which said Lance used interest-free deposits from his own bank to obtain more than a dozen loans during the past several years. The committee members planned to question Comptroller John Heimann about the report today.

Congress wrangles over new budget

The lawmakers quickly resumed work on several energy related matters. The Senate, during debate on the coal bill, rejected an effort to move up President Carter's timetable for requiring power plants to convert from natural gas to coal by 1990

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Commitee, estimated that his committee is about evenly divided on the President's plan to extend federal controls on natural gas prices. He said the issue could go "either way" on the floor.

Witnesses before a Senate energy conservation subcommittee said the federal governmen should not get involved in deciding what rates can be charged by utilities. Legislation under study by the panel would refuses to return businessman eliminate bargain rates for customers using large amounts of

On the House side, Rep. John Moss, The Senate Governmental Affairs D-Calif., called for Carter to decide

nuclear power plants will have to close down in the next 10 years if new arrangements are not made for their waste materials

A House subcommittee began hearings on proposals to change a 42year-old law designed to protect workers' rights to organize. The plan was endorsed by former Labor Secretaries W. Willard Wirtz and John Dunlop, but spokesmen for two employer groups opposed the legisla-

Trans-Canada route picked

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau today announced approval of a \$7.7 billion trans-Canada pipeline to transport Alaskan and surplus Canadian natual gas to the United States.

Congress has 60 working days to accept or reject what the two leaders called "the largest single private energy project in history." could begin on the 2,700-mile trans-Canada line next year.

The Alcan Pipeline Co. proposal Committee, preparing to further inon a policy for the use or disposal of has the support of environmentalists.

Tight budget upsets some, but is accepted by others

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter The 1977-78 Town of Manchester budget is a tight one, and it appears that there will be little money to spend on personnel matters during the year.

There is some disgruntlement about the situation among town hall employes. Others, however, feel that the board is doing the best it can under the present financial situation.

Two areas of personnel matters that are affected by the budget are reclassifications and pay raises to non-union employes.

The reclassification matter came to light last month when the board rejected four reclassifications that would have been financed through the General Fund budget.

The board originally had been asked to act on the reclassifications during the last fiscal year. It decided to postpone any action until the budget-making sessions. Then, during the budget sessions, the board appropriated \$3,000 to pay for reclassifications and decided to postpone any such actions until this fiscal

At its Aug. 16 meeting, the board

tion and denied the reclassifications. Town Manager Robert Weiss previously had presented the directors and department heads with a letter that said the town could face a deficit for 1977-78, perhaps as large as \$1 million.

The board did approve three

separate reclassifications requested by the Water Department, which has its own self-sustaining budget. But, the denial of the four General

ınd reclassifications did raise some concern among town employes. William Moon, an employe in the

assessor's office, was one of the those denied a reclassification. He said that he felt the board "acted in bad faith" by not approving the changes.

Another person, involved in personnel matters, said that he found the board's handling of

reclassifications "very frustrating." But, another town employe said that the board's handling of reclassifications is a natural reaction because of the present financial

"They've been very strict on reclassification, but that's their function," he said.

And Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager who handles many personnel matters, said, "From my knowledge of board decisions and how they're made, they (the board members) made the best decisions they can.

Not appreciated Another town employe said of the

board, "They don't seem to appreciate what we do. They sometimes act like we're machines. The worker said that animosity is growing among at least some of the town employes. The matter of non-union salaries

has been a problem in the past and has built up over several years.

Union employes are given pay raises according to contracts agreed to by the town. Pay raises for nonunion workers-primarily department heads and mid-management employes-are decided by the board and have generally been less than union pay hikes.

Jay Giles, director of public works, said that he feels the issue should be studied

In some situations, supervisors make less than those that they are supervising.

Tve heard comments like, 'Why am I a supervisor?" Giles said. He said that a study concerning the

salaries of department heads was done about five years ago. "The system appears to be

breaking down again," he said. He recommended that the matter be studied again and that the study this time include both department heads and mid-managment workers.

Sidewalk funds approved A \$779,000 federal grant for The town originally submitted an cluded in the original application.

sidewalk repairs in Manchester has application that included about \$2 been approved.

The town has not received formal fice of U.S. Rep. William Cotter has.

announced approval of the funding. The money is provided through the federal Public Works Employment Act program, which is aimed at providing funds for needed improvement projects that can provide nearimmediate employment.

Manchester is expected to receive more than \$1.7 million through the program. Town officials have approved a plan to split the funding three ways - \$779,000 for the sidewalk work, \$750,000 for renovation work at the police station and \$245,000 for storm drainage on Thompson Rd.

There has been no formal notification yet on final approval of the funds for the police station and Thompson Rd. work.

Jay Giles, director of public works, said that the town has 90 days from notification of the grant to begin work on the sidewalk repairs. Ninety days from now would be

early December, when it becomes difficult to do sidewalk work because of weather problems.

"We'd like to start as soon as we can," Giles said.

He said that work is being done preparing a bid document for the first portion of the work, which will include Diane, Frances and Niles

Giles said that the work will be bid in portions rather than all at once.

There will now be fewer, if any, replacements, he said. All the sidewalk work will take

million is sidewalk replacements. Giles said that essential repairs notification of the grant, but the of- will be made on all the streets in-



Independent zucchini

Zucchini is not normally used as a foundation planting, but these two plants had minds of their own. Paul Ottone, of 231/2 W. Middle Tpke. got the seed for this little jungle from California, expecting to have normal zucchini plants and a normal yield. The two plants took off in opposite directions, however, and kept on going, producing stems, leaves, and plenty of big squash. (Herald photo by Pinto)

were not enough buses to transport about 10,000 children. but today the pickups were going

MADISON, Wis. -Judge Archie Simonson, who said a boy accused

police wiretapping. A hearing Wednesday night was adjourned when DiLieto refused to answer questions until after he had read a prepared statement-which the commission would not allow him the decision might go.

Regional

BOSTON -Extended outlook for Southern New England, Saturday through Monday: Chance of showers Saturday and Saturday night. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in 70s and lows mostly in

CONCORD, N. H. -New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson says it was an honor to be scorned for having state and American flags at state buildings lowered to half-staff Wednesday smoothly. National

of sexual assault may have been reacting normally to moral permissiveness and provocative women's attire, has been ousted from the bench in a recall elec-

ST. LOUIS -Jack Ford said his father, former President Gerald Ford, may decide by next year whether to run again for president, but the 25-year-old Ford refused to speculate which way

WASHINGTON -Dr. Carolyn R. Payton, 52, was nominated Wednesday by President Carter to head the Peace Corps and she says she wants to see more blacks and other minorities join the 62,-000 volunteers serving in 62 foreign countries.

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SALISBURY, Rhodesia -- Black nationalist leader Ndabaningi Sithole rejects Prime Minister Ian Smith's "internal" settlement

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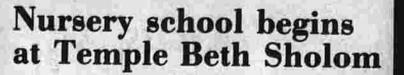
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Oct. 3. The school is under the direction of Mrs. Long Person of Mrs.

at the school for the past five years.

Applications are being accepted degree from Stern College for for enrollment of children three and women, Yeshiva University. She has four years old. There will be a done graduate work at Tufts Univermeeting for new parents Thursday at sity and Clark University. She and 8 p.m. at the home of Roy and Paula her husband, Marshal, live in

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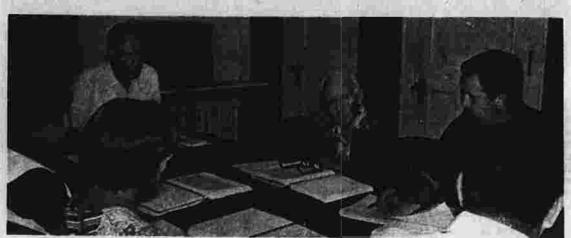
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Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connectic nember of the Dance Masters of America Inc., Dance Educators of America, and the Professional Dance Teachers Assoc. of N.Y. She has recently returned from New York City where she has been studying the latest in dance educat

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Panel discusses water options

Fred Thrall, member of the town's advisory Water Study Committee makes some comments at Tuesday night's meeting in Lincoln Center. Committee Chairman Harry Reinhorn is on the left and Patrick Donlon on the right. Members in the foreground are Eileen Stern, Rebecca Janenda and Town Fire Chief John Rivosa. The committee Tuesday limited its options for improving the town's water treatment system to two, both of which include building a new water treatment facility in the south end of Manchester. (Herald photo by

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rounding towns for the P.T.A. fine Arts Programs, and students have been guest performers with the Windsor Ballet. Students have attended intensive Ballet courses under the direc-

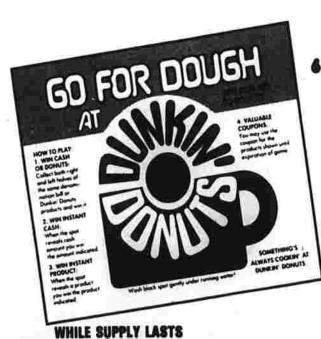
tion of Melissa Hayden, Former N.Y.C. Ballerina, and Elisabeth Carroll, former principal dancer with Harkness Ballet Co. Two students have gone on as dance Majors at Boston Conservatory and North Carolina School of the Arts.

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Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Fifth-grader Eddie Andrews sent away for cherry tomato seeds; planted them in half-pint milk cartons in the house, transplanted the strongest seedlings to larger milk cartons and then outdoors. His ather, Robert Andrews, told me about the tart, but had a pleasing flavor. I am sure it would make excellent jelly and Mr. Lastomatoes in August when he said the vines were seven feet tall. Now they are nine feet tall and reach the eaves.

The Andrews home is on Brent Dr. in Vernon, reached by way of Tunnel Rd., and the tomatoes were set close to the out-Eddie's sister, Brenda, in the second

her own row, and the children have kept their mother supplied with bright red fruits for garden salad. They look nice and they taste good, said Mrs. Andrews. The tomatoes have borne handsomely with

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are both employes of the U.S. Postal Service. Mr. Andrews works night at the Hartford Post His wife, Delores, is a substitute mail carrier in Vernon and Ellington, driving make "a mess" under the tree. and sliding over to the right to reach the mail boxes. She has become accustomed to this method of driving and does not find

garden, with a good assortment of vegetables, and he has two dwarf apple and we decided over the telephone that trees, heavy now with fruit, a McIntosh and a Delicious. He has sprayed them tion of the red mulberry. The berries are every 10 days. Two families of robins built said to have been used as feed for hogs and nests in one of the apple trees. Eddie is a Cub Scout. He is an advanced

beginner in swimming and on a visit to his grandfather in a cottage at Lake Williams flat. in Lebanon recently swam a mile across Crab apples in clusters

to see his crab apple tree and tell him what kind it is. He found the tree growing as a 15-inch seedling under a lilac bush, where a bird, perhaps, had dropped the seed, and he moved it to an open spot eight

Last year it bore fruit for the first time, 13 red apples. This year, after a spring pruning, it has a much larger crop. The apples are a beautiful red, and instead of guessing at the size, Mr. LaShay My caller said he was going to cut down

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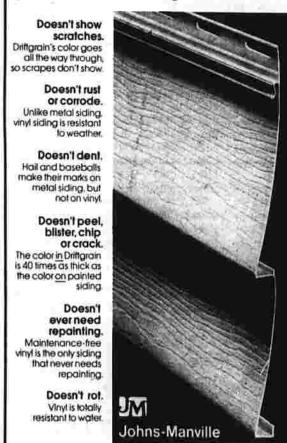
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measured one with calipers. It was 1% in-

ches in diameter. He cut one with a pocket The fruit was crisp and juicy and it was

hay said he would make some. We looked at four pages of crab apple varieties in my encyclopedia without fin-ding a description that we were sure was the right one, but we did learn that any apside wall where they were sheltered from ple under two inches is properly called a crab apple and that there are crab apples that grow in clusters, as this one does. The grade, has some of the tomato plants in apples hang in bunches like cherries, but larger, and they cling to the tree. Although fully ripe, only a few of the apples have dropped to the ground. The apples will stay on the tree until late winter, Mr. LaShay said, and after

times birds will eat them. A gentleman on the telephone, who did Office, sorting mail by zip code number on not want his name in the paper, asked a letter sorting machine, called an LSM. about a tree in his yard that bears purple

they have frozen and thawed several

berries at this season. He said the berries her own car with a normal left-hand drive I remembered a tree I had seen in the parking lot of an old country inn in Fairfield County. Berries were mashed under the tree by tires and feet. Anyone who

walked under the tree tracked red stains Mr. Andrews takes care of the family for some distance. It was a mulberry. There are several varieties of mulberry this tree in Manchester fits the descrippoultry. Nothing was said about mul-berries as food for humans. As I

Mulberries were planted widely in the lake, accompanied by his grandfather Connecticut, starting in the middle of the in a rowboat. He likes bowling and is an eighteenth century to provide foliage to be outfielder on a Vernon Little League fed to silkworms. It was a home industry, most of the work being done by women and children. Some raw silk was produced Joseph C. LaShay of West St. invited me and silk cloth woven, with Mansfield as

promotion of a kind of mulberries that the silkworms did not like, a great storm that destroyed many trees and a blight that destroyed others, brought an end to the industry, but many of the trees remain. In Mansfield, there is a district known from seed. His father set stakes and later known locally as "wormwood."

as Wormwood Hill. Mulberries were spliced them for extra height as vines reached for the roof. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Should Congress think? the average score on the verbal section of the exam has declined 49 Labor Willard Wirtz speak for itself: teach poor pupils as well as bright ones. If a child is backward, he has a productably the teacher of the special attention and should ones. If a child is backward, he has a productably the teacher of the special attention and should ones. If a child is backward, he has a productably the teacher of the special attention and should ones. If a child is backward, he has a productably the teacher of the special attention and should ones. If a child is backward, he has a productably the teacher of the special attention and should ones. If a child is backward, he has a productably the teacher of the special attention and should ones. If a child is backward, he has a productably the teacher of the special attention and should ones. If a child is backward, he has a productably the teacher of the special attention and should ones. If a child is backward, he has a productably the teacher of the special attention and should ones. If a child is backward, he has a productably the teacher of the special attention and should ones.

they have no time for quiet mill," says the report.

A study by the House Com- Senate. mission on Administrative It seems worth pointing out average congressman puts in was evacuating Washington for

with constituents, 46 minutes the treadmill. conferring with staff.

a House member's working cupies most congressmen day are taken up on the House during a recess. But we hope than doubled in the past 20 If only congressmen didn't years. In the same period, the have to pass laws, satisfy conlength of sessions has almost stituents and run for redoubled (from 937 hours to 1.- election, why, they could 789 hours).

We suspected as much "Rarely do members have mathematics scores have dropped 32 sidered intolerable, is condoned. An before and now it's been con- sufficient blocks of time when points, from 502 to 470. A perfect 'A' or 'B' means a good deal less than firmed: The nation's law- they are free from the frenetic score on each test is 800. makers are so busy, busy that pace of the Washington 'tread- After a two-year study, the college to another has become almost

reflection on the laws they are The same problem,

Review, headed by Rep. David that the report was released Too permissive R. Obey, D-Wis., found that the just about the time Congress an 11-hour day but only has 11 its fifth recess this year. These minutes just to sit and think. recesses, which have ranged With similar precision, three from three days to a month, as minutes are spent with the in the present case, certainly House leadership, 26 minutes constitute blocks of time off

answering mail and 53 minutes Political fences are in constant need of repair back home, Four hours and 25 minutes of of course, and this is what ocfloor or in committee and sub- some of them will be able to committee meetings, the hang out the "Gone Fishin' " number of which has more sign, at least for a few days.

probably develop into some of the finest thinkers anywhere.

Springboard for discussion

On Wednesday, President for discussion theme will be: ijos, signed a new Panama Treaty? Canal Treaty which in essence will gradually turn over the Atlantic-Pacific Ocean link to the Panamanians by the year to about 250 words. Letters the Panamanians by the year to about 250 words. Letters 2000. This action by the two must be signed and addressed. leaders must be ratified by the The Herald will print the U.S. Senate.

Carter and Panama's presi- Should the U.S. Senate ratify dent, Brig. Gen. Omar Torr- the proposed Panama Canal

letters on Friday, Sept. 16. The

It happens that this "lump of

The Herald's Springboard deadline for letters is

Wednesday, Sept. 14. Greenland leaves us cold

Henry Kissinger was not the So claims historian Tage first secretary of state to think Kaarsted in a new book based in terms of grand, global on previously secret Danish strategy and forget about peo- government files.

ice" is home to some 50,000 town election were among the taking the samples, were announced In 1946, Secretary of State

James F. Byrnes made an have become increasingly dealt with Manchester water rejected the idea. offer to the Danish foreign restive under Danish rule. minister to buy Greenland, As if the United States hasn't The candidates voiced support for telling him the island was nothing but a lump of ice and a not nothing but a lump of ice and a 30 years, can you picture us to both the water treatment and disburden to Denmark but was of trying to defend itself against tribution systems. great strategic importance to charges of "colonialism" in These improvements will cost Greenland?

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1977 with 114 to follow. The moon is moving from its last

The morning stars are Mercury, sent location of St. Augustine, Fla. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Robert A. Taft was born Sept. 8, 1892. N.J., taking 137 lives. This is American comedian Sid

Inought

Use or misuse "It is obvious that the world cannot afford the USA. Nor can it afford Western Europe or Japan. In fact...the earth cannot afford the 'Modern World'...the 15 per cent of 25 years ago its inhabitants who consumes 80 per cent of its resources. The poor don't defense contract. do much damage; the modest consumers don't do much damage; the 10 years ago problem passengers on Spaceship Earth are the first class passengers

Beautiful," by E.F. Schumacher Submitted by Rev. Dale H. Gustafson

and no one else." From "Small Is

On this day in history In 1565, the first permanent settle-

He said that even though last week's meeting was called because ment of what is now the Continental of the contamination problem in the United States was founded at the pre-southwest section of town, the water situation is one that affects the entire In 1900, more than 6,000 persons town. were killed when a hurricane and tidal wave struck Galveston, Tex. said.

tend for one week the deadline to file

for controversial police

"We have to emphasize that," he In 1934, the U.S. liner "Morro The late Ohio Republican Sen. Castle" burned off Asbury Park, Democratic director who is seeking Stephen Penney, a present re-election, acted as moderator for In 1974, President Gerald Ford the meeting.

granted former President Richard At the conclusion of the three-hour Nixon full pardon for all offenses he session, Penny said, "I think it's may have committed during his clear that water has to be our top years in office priority. The initial steps have been

David Call, a Republican director candidate, spoke of the recent con-Yesterdays tamination problem and told the audience, "We've got to have a better detection system.

problems.

break."

"The focus should be on preven-Cheney Bros. gets a \$381,000 tion. Early detection would be the key," he said. Keith's store to build an addition.

Call proposed that the town use Comprehensive Employment The disgruntled members of the Training Act (CETA) employes to in-Manchester Police Association crease testing of the town's water bargaining committee meet with Town Manager Robert Weiss and ex-

Stephen Cassano, a Democrat run-

the dike too long. Soon, it's going to

notification of results of water tests Call was one of those who proposed that testing be done in individual homes. Steps to begin such a Director, also spoke at the meeting.

No meaningful discipline is permitted

remediation is available."

No surprises

"An airplane? That'll be extra."

Olitics

By GREG PEARSON

Carl Zinsser, seeking re-election as

water issue a non-partisan one.

partisan," Zinsser said.

bad conditions," he said.

the contamination problem was

found in the southwest section of

Zinsser also requested that the

report for the Board of Directors

Vivian Ferguson, also seeking re-

election as a Republican member of

the board, said of the recent

problem, "If there's anything to be

learned, it's what steps we should

She proposed that the Water

Department prepare a booklet that

would tell what steps town residents

could take to help prevent con-

Mrs. Ferguson also released

statement earlier this week in which

she suggested that the department

improve communication with town

residents. This would include regular

being conducted throughout town.

Paul Willhide, a Republican direc-

tamination problems.

department prepare a "tell-it-like-it-

about the present water system.

learson

Several candidates in this year's problem, with volunteer homeowners

rejected the idea.

WASHINGTON — In Osterville, on Cape Cod, the son of a boyhood friend Andrew Tully has quit teaching because "they just don't permit meaningful discipline in public schools anymore."

This personal item is relevant to the people running those schools have release of a report by the College En- been too permissive and have sur- verbal tests, but fall 52 points below more in the breach). They are not trance Examination Board of a rendered to social unrest that has all them in math. startling, 14-year drop in average but mortally wounded civilized scores in Scholastic Aptitude Tests values. (SAT). Since 1963, says the report, Let the report of the board, headed points, from 478 to 429, and "Absenteeism, formerly conit used to. Promotion from one grade

board blamed the poor scores on automatic. Homework has apparentlower school standards, television, ly been cut about in half. Openand increased number of females and admissions college are available; if presumably, exists in the blacks now taking the tests, and entering students don't know how to social upsets during a "decade of dis- read and write, and do arithmetic,

Any parent who gives a damn about The lower scores achieved by his kids could have written the blacks and females have of course report. Public - and some private - been a fact of life since the early, schools across the country have crazy Sixties. It is no surprise that

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right to special attention, and should be denied promotion until his marks merit it. Instead, many schools have become factories, mass-producing "graduates" just to get rid of them. Homework important

Homework should be part of a pupil's psyche, intruding on his play nicely as a plea of guilty.

the board's report found that blacks

But the biggest villain is the aptlytypically score 100 points below named open-admissions college. Any whites on the verbal SAT test and 115 idiot can get in if he can write his points below them on math tests. It is own name. Any idiot can graduate if no surprise that on an average he attends enough classes (although females do as well as white males on this requirement is often honored But, except in incorrigible cases, social and athletic activities. These blacks and females do not deserve curious institutions say to the high opprobrium. Schools are supposed to school student, in effect, "Goof off, teach poor pupils as well as bright pal, you're always welcome here."

Predictably, the teachers' National Education Association blamed the SAT tests themselves for declining college entrance exam scores. But in doing so, NEA President John Ryor indicated his own flock. Fyor charged that the SAT has not -

child's education, in self-discipline as significantly changed in 16 years, a well as in the Three R's. The child is time of "great change in society and alone with his homework; it is an its values." The SAT, he said, is exercise in thinking and self- "therefore busily measuring what reliance. Yet we have educators used to be, but no longer exists in deploring it as damaging to the education." That statement will do

ERA: Equality or blackmail?

Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - "Blackmail...to coerce (into doing something) as by threats..."

The lobby pushing ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment may call it something else, but Webster's definition seems appropriate to the current campaign by, among others, the National Organization for Women to force resistant state legislatures into voting for the constitutional amendment. The campaign has centered on diverting convention business from the 15 states that haven't ratified ERA, and is expanding into an effort to divert tours from unratified states as well. "The response has been

> overwhelming," says NOW President Eleanor Smeal. "Major education, religious, professional and union organizations have resolved to meet only in ratified states." The 15 recalcitrant states are

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia. "The women of America have said that if you take your convention to

crossing our picket line!" says Ms. Smeal. What she doesn't say is who elected her to speak for all of the 100 million "women of America." Nitpicking aside, it must be granted that NOW's convention strategy has won some impressive converts. Among them: the Democratic National Committee, National Education Association,

American Library Association,

American Political Science Associa-

(cities in these states), you are

tion, and the League of Women It is impossible to calculate how states because of NOW-diverted con- they did help send Warren G. Har-Theodore Cummings for calling the impact obviously will be greater in thankfully, very few would agree states with such popular convention with English playwright Noel "When one holds a majority, you cities as Miami, Chicago and Las

several million dollars, which would must take the responsibility. You Vegas. require a bond issue approved by the Penney, and make the bad things bi-Newspapers of some of the 29 cooperating organizations listed by ning for the Board of Directors, said, had words of praise for the Water had words of praise for the Water deed intend to keep their conventions issues won't go away, and in fact will deed intend to keep their conventions. out of the 15 states. At least one, the really heat up, in the event ERA "In the overall view, the Water League of Women Voters, has becomes the law of the land. By their Department is doing a good job under switched its 1978 convention site bullying tactics, NOW and its sister from Chicago to Ohio because of groups render that possibility in-He also, however, had words of Illinois' non-ratification of the ERA creasingly unlikely. criticism for the department. He said and despite the fact that Illinois - > SCRIPPS LEAGUE NEWSPAPERS that the department should have like Utah - already has a state equal done a better job of notification when

rights statute. Leaders of the ratification drive are getting panicky with good reason. Since sailing through Congress in 1972 and getting an initial rush of enthusiasm from state legislatures,

ERA's ship has run aground. Only

one state, North Dakota, ratified in

1975; no states did in 1976. Then came 1977, which has been disastrous to ERA's chances of winning the necessary 38 states - threefourths of the 50, as specified in the Constitution - before the deadline of March 22, 1979.

Indiana seemingly broke the logjam in January when it became the 35th state to ratify. That success for ERA's proponents, however, was quickly followed by five defeats - in Virginia, North Carolina, Nevada, Florida and Missouri

In hope of floating the U.S.S. ERA back into friendly water, some 3,500 women marched on Pennsylvania Avenue the other day to demonstrate support for women's rights. The rhetoric their leaders served on the occasion, suggests they don't appreciate the depth of suspicion and hostility bred by an amendment that many citizens - men and women alike - fear would lead to a society where biological differences between the sexes would be largely dis-

No good case can be made against ensuring women equal job opportunities, equal pay for equal work and the like. And there's no doubt our society has a long way to go to vouchsafe these rights. But to do so under the sweeping ERA banner would open a Pandora's box of other issues (e.g. divorce, child custody, military combat) best left to be resolved by state and federal legislatures, and the Supreme Court as necessary, on a reasoned, case-by-

case basis. Few Americans today would strip many dollars will be lost to the 15 women of the right to vote, even if ding to the White House in their first Coward who suggested, in "Private Lives," that "women should be can't take the good things, like J.C. A cross-check by Scripps League struck regularly like gongs."

Beyond such undebatables. however, lies a vast range of com-

Side glances









Richard Bissell of Hamilton Dr. recently joined the R.E. Merritt Agency Inc. 122 Center St is an associate realtor. He will specialize in residential and land real estate sales. He is also a director of the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc. Bissell has been engaged n real estate sales for several years. He is a

Manchester native.

Public records

Warranty deeds

Richard Bissell

First Hartford Realty Corp. to Rosalie M. Siewertsen, property at 25D Cliffside Dr., \$42,900. 3-S Construction Inc. to John W. Juros and Karen F.

Juros, property on Sass Dr., \$66,900. Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Andrew Ansaldi Jr., Bolton, property at 20 Baldwin Rd.,

Levitt Construction Co. Inc. to Roger D. Detrich and Pamala E. Detrich, both of Des Moines, Iowa, property on Strawberry Lane, \$58,900. Nary P. Nicholson, Vernon, to Douglas B. Click and

Lyan S. Click, both of South Windsor, property at 66-68 Seaman Circle, \$34,000. State of Connecticut, Department of Transportation, to H. John Malone and Beverly R. Malone, property on

Prospect St., \$650. Certificate of attachment Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. against Gerard Leblanc, \$8,250, property at 47 Kensington St.

Cranton Issulation Co. against First Hartford Realty

Federal tat lien Internal Revenue Service against Luis and Sonia Velasquez, 190 Ralph Rd., \$2,337.21.

Building permits

Harold Parent for Bernard Daley, roof repair at 1003 Tolland Toke., \$1,100. C.W. Nathewson, wood-burning stove at 34 Weaver Rd. \$250

Robert Clark, pool and fence at 89 Grissom Rd., \$3,250. Jennie T. Walsh, demolition of pool at 73 Francis Dr. William Hesketh Jr., fence at 88 Washington St., \$100.

Jacquest Genesse, chimney at 16 St. Lawrence St., Maxwell G. Morrison, aluminum siding at 531 Vernon

Marriage licenses Warren M. Marsh and Sandra A. Seidel, both of East Hartford, Sept. 18 at South United Methodist. Julian P. Caesar Jr., Windsor, and Diane M. DeBlois. 384 Keeney St., Sept. 17 at Church of the Assumption.

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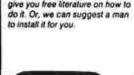
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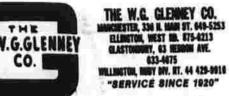
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pleted the start-up phase of its new plant in East Hartford. The programmed move to a new facility was announced in September 1976. The East Hartford plant was

the first new direct labor employe reported for work in East Hartford on June 14 the first gun to be totally produced in East Hartford was completed. Last week, the East Hartford plant reached its budgeted initial identified in December and staffing level of 92 people marking operations ceased in the old Hamden the completion of the start-up phase

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State Sen. George Gunther talks with Pat Lukas, left, and Janice Gardner, right,

members of the Young Republicans of Greater Manchester. Gunther, who has announced

his candidacy for governor, spoke to the club Tuesday night. (Herald photo by Larson)

ding on all levels, he said. Gunther, who has served in the

tion defining education before it

works on deciding how much should

be spent per pupil. Everett Murphy, Manchester's

Republican candidate for town clerk,

Gunther cites need for openness

The committee also set up a schedule of walks along the Hockanum River. The walks will be held as follows: Oct. 9 (rain date, Oct. 16), meet in the parking lot on N. School St. and walk around Union Pond.

Nov. 13 (rain date, Nov. 20), meet at the Ward Mfg. Co. parking lot and walk State Sen. George Gunther, a for a state income tax. There should The club will meet again on Oct. 4 along the river from be more attention paid to state spen- at the Savings Bank of Manchester.



highway commissioner Pond to observe the flora

close the Hockanum River. St. and walk north to Park, or who is in- acquired some easements Committee members Talcottville on one side of terested in supporting the Tuesday night advised the Hockanum River, committee is invited to Stephen LaFond, acting committee chairman, to May 7 (rain date, May Linear Park Committee. There are currently about the state 14), walk around Union There are currently about the state 14), walk around Union There are currently about the state 15 interested citizens and the state to the state 15 interested citizens and the state to the state 15 interested citizens and the state to the state 15 interested citizens and the state to the state 15 interested citizens and the state to the state 15 interested citizens and the state to the state to the state to the state 14). 15 interested citizens and civic groups who participate in the linear park resigned as committee Committee member Dr. chairman because he

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of Greater Manchester that there is a state senate since 1967, also said that

need for increased openness in the state should reach a standardiza-

He also said that there is no need at the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Lifetime on the Frame

Republican seeking the nomination

for governor, Tuesday night told

members of the Young Republicans

Gunther, who is from Stratford,

said that he supports party primaries

as possible steps to achieve his goal.

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Honor Court anniversary rites planned Monday

(attached to the East Hartford last at least an hour.

afoul of the law somehow. Common court all four years. Pleas Court judges can make atten-dance at the weekly Honor Court work. They show how the program can work. They tell their own stories."

State allocates funds

for road improvements

Gov. Ella Grasso announced and essential public transportation

recently the allotment of \$19.2 and related services. The other \$1

million in town aid grants for road million is being allocated to the im-

improvements and public transporta- provement of dirt and unimproved

in the state including several The \$18.2 million is distributed at

The town allocation is as follows: first 30 miles of improved roadways

Andover, \$49,106; Bolton, \$55,970; in each community. The remainder Coventry, \$80,341; East Hartford, is distributed on the basis of the ratio

\$235,479; Ellington, \$92,437; Hebron, of the population of each community

\$71,747; Manchester, \$211,366; South to the total population of the state.

Windsor, \$99,137; Tolland, \$92,118; In addition to support of public

the fiscal year 1977-78 is \$2.8 more and maintain highways and bridges,

than the amount appropriated for plow snow, sand icy pavements, trim

maintenance of improved roadways ning and other highway programs.

tion services to 177 towns and cities roads and bridges on these roads.

The Honor Court of Common Pleas sessions part of a sentence.

Court 12 will celebrate its fourth an
Members of Alcoholics Anonymous

Judges in the past year referred
125 men and women to Honor Court. niversary Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the (AA) help run the sessions. AA The minimum sentence was six court on Telland St. in East Hartford members speak at the sessions which meetings of the court.

ast at least an hour.

"The speakers share their Honor Court continue attending after Honor Court is composed of people strength," said Dave, one of the AA their minimum is met. And others man St., and Friday at 10 not ordered to the court drop in, said a.m. at the South United The average attendance through the past year has been 42. The beginners group will meet tonight at 7:30, and

the past year has been 42. "Many of the people are doing Alateen for the 12- to 20-quite well," said Dave. "Some start year old children of attending AA meetings on the out- problem drinkers, at 8 at side. Few of them are repeaters in the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to Prosecutor John Bailey is expected those affected by someone at the Monday night celebration. He with a drinking problem.

has attended regular sessions of

Honor Court and has spoken at some Jehovah's Witnesses will of the meetings. have a theocratic school State judges and other dignitaries and service meeting have been invited tonight at 7:30 at 726 N Anyone interested in Honor Court

Refreshments will be served by the The Ladies of St. James women of the Manchester Area will have a get-acquainted Conference of Churches (MACC). potluck Monday at 6:30 the rate of \$1,400 per mile for the The women have provided p.m. in the St. James refreshments at every Honor Court School cafeteria. Ladies of since it began, said Dave.

s also welcome, said Dave.

"They've done a great job. They transportation, these funds can be Gov. Grasso said that the total for used to build, reconstruct, improve MACC coordinator for the

The main speaker Monday is and remove trees, install and replace The appropriation includes \$18.2 traffic signs, and for safety Howard H., an AA member from

You can turn your "don't needs" into cash fast with a Classified million for construction and programs, traffic and parking plan- New Haven. His topic will be, as

About town

A Bible study is salad, or dessert. They are scheduled for tonight at reminded to bring a plate 7:30 at the United and silverware. Those Manchester chapters of Manchester Country Club Pentecostal Church, 187 planning to attend are AARP are invited.

Pathfinders Club, 102 Nor-

Methodist Church campus.

asked to call Phyllis Racine, 649-4166, or Barbara Rohan, 649-66606. Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the

organizational meeting District Lodge No. 1 Yngve Orchestra

There will be a bowling for the Connecticut furnished by the Stik

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Members and friends of by calling Mrs. John Scandia Lodge No. 23 are Nelson, 40 Harlan St. reminded that reservations Music for dancing will be



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Old school offered for sale

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids on are:
on several items, including the sale of the • One Gravely tractor to be used by the Old Keeney St. School at 321 Keeney St. Cemetery Department. carpentry shop for the maintenance divi- Cemeteries. sion of the Public Works Department. The • One 10,000-pound dump truck for the board, however, reconsidered the action Water and Sewer Department. when an offer was made to the town to Repairs to the sprinkler system at the

Thus, the town has put the sale of the . Mowing and trimming equipment to school out to bid. The highest bidder ap- be used by the Cemetery Department. parently will purchase the building from All of the bids will be opened Friday Other items that the town is seeking

The Town Board of Directors voted . A contract for the mowing and trimearlier this year to use the old school as a ming of the West and Buckland

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25th wedding anniversary

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Alfio Santini of 12 Frederic Rd., Vernon, were honored at a surprise party to mark their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 4 at the KofC Home in Manchester.

The party was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Santini of 53 Branford St. and James and Richard Santini, at home.

The couple was married Sept. 27, 1952 at St. James Church in

More than 115 persons attended and presented the couple with money and other gifts. Members of the wedding party also attended.

A wedding cake was made by Mrs. Normand E. Leclerc Sr. of Manchester, Mrs. Santini's sister. The Santinis are co-owners of Vic's Pizza and Restaurant at 151 W. Mid-

dle Tpke. in Manchester. They have two grandsons, Joseph

parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Tingley of Windsorville.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevenson of Notch Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr.

great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin of

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfio Santini

YWCA plans open house

in open house will be held on Monday by the Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Region YWCA. Families and individuals are invited to attend during the morning from 9:30 to 11 or during the evening 7:30 to 9 at 78 N.

The YWCA is taking registration for its fall program of activities, which begins the week of Sept. 19. It offers a variety of classes, groups, and clubs for adults and children. The program includes personal growth and development, physical fitness and arts and crafts. The open house will feature displays from some classes and some

class instructors will be on hand to answer questions. Refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA office at 647-1437

Engaged

The engagement of Miss MaryBeth Campbell of Manchester to Thomas A. Molloy of Middletown has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Campbell of 26

Mr. Molloy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Molloy of Milford. The bride-elect was graduated from East Catholic High School in 1974. She is employed as a teller in the home office of Hartford National Bank in Hartford. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Connecticut and is

employed as manager of Thom McAn The couple is planning a Sept. 23 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Nassiff photo)

In the service

Mary Beth Campbell

was born Aug. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His Peterson, Trevor Donald, son of David H. and Joyce J. Stevenson Peterson of 35 Branford St. He was born maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leather Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal Mr. and Mrs. O. Gladden of 28 Brown Bridge Rd. and Mrs. Paul Peterson of Stow, Mass. His maternal

Tingley, Jessica Beth, daughter of Robert L. and Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Cheryl Ann Hurlburt Tingley of Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon. Lynda Peterson of Geneva, N.Y. He has two brothers, She was born Sept. 3 at Rockville General Hospital. Her Aaron David, 6, and Ryan Dean, 2; and a sister, Melinda

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maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Joyce, 7. Hurlburt of 39 Snipsic St., Rockville. Her paternal grand-Gladden, Nathan Owens, son of David W. and Gale L. Leatherdale Gladden of 1238 Hartford Tpke., Vernon. He dale of Oshawa, Ont., Can. His paternal gandparents are Tolland. He has two brothers, Christopher, 5 and Jeremy,

pard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for radiology specialists. He is the son of Mrs. Eva M. Baldwin of 162 Larabee

Airman McKeown is now trained to operate radiographic equipment used in fluoroscopic Training Corps program. His wife, Cheryl, is the examinations. He is being assigned to Carswell AFB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hansen of Tex., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Manchester. He was graduated from Rockville High School in 1974 and attended Mid-Western State University, Wichita Falls, Tex. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prince of 17 Ludwig Rd., Ellington. Second Lt. Gary L. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

L. Roberts of 12 Richmond Dr., has been selected to represent his unit in the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) 1977 munitions loading competition. AFB, N.H., with the 509th Munitions Maintenance

He is a Munitions Services Branch officer at Pease Squadron which will participate in the commandwide

Airman John P. McKeown Jr. was graduated at Shep- competition dubbed "Giant Sword." Each of SAC's 20 bomb wings will be represented in the Sept. 12-21 meet being held at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. Lt. Roberts, a 1970 graduate of Manchester High St., East Hartford, and John P. McKeown Sr. of 35 School, received his B.S. degree in 1975 from Norwich University at Northfield, Vt., where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officer

> Robert C. Cacciatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cacciatore of 10 Sherry Circle, Tolland, has enlisted in the

> He was graduated from Tolland High School this year and has selected a position in the administrative career field. He departed for basic training Aug. 30. After completion of six weeks of basic training a Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., he is scheduled to receive technical training for which transferrable college credits will be granted



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Bascetta-Bauer

Paula Bauer of Cromwell and Robert Bascetta of Manchester were married Aug. 21 at All Saints Russian Orthodox Church in Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer of Cromwell, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Bascetta of 86 Oliver Rd.

The Rev. Don Augusta of All Saints Russian Orthodox Church officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Dona Gioco of Cromwell was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Carol Ferrante of West Hartford. Joseph Bascetta of Manchester was his brother's best man. Steven Bauer of Cromwell, the bride's brother, was

A reception was held at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club, after which the couple left for Switzerland. They are residing in South Windsor.

Mrs. Bascetta is attending the University of Connecticut. Mr. Bascetta is an attorney associated with the law firm of Gordon, Muir and Foley in Hartford. (Burian-



Mrs. Robert Bascetta

set Sept. 14

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Mr. Risley recently returned from the National Convention of D.M. OF A. in Atlantic City, New Jersey where he studied the latest in Dance Education under many of the worlds leading artists. He also attended the N.Y. City Dance Masters Dance Festival. Mr. Risley is Certified by test to teach thru

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follows:

Monday: Hot sliced turkey sandwich with gravy,
buttered mixed vegetables (frozen), canned sliced School

Cafeteri peaches, oatmeal cookie, cranberry sauce, margarine, bread, skim milk, coffee or tea. Tuesday: Savory Chinese beef over steamed rice,

canned green peas, mixed green salad with French dressing, tapioca cream pudding with fruit garnish, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Wednesday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes with milk, seasoned green beans, fresh watermelon, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Thursday: Pot roast of veal, tomato-vegetable au jus, cauliflower with cheese sauce, pickled beets and onion salad, chocolate brownie, rye bread, margarine, skim

Friday: Oven-baked flounder in lemon sauce, boiled potato in jacket, buttered spinach (frozen), chilled apricot halves, whole wheat bread, tartar sauce, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. The menu is subject to change.

Monus

Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools Sept. 12-16 are as follows: Monday: Hamburg on a roll, potato chips, buttered

green beans, milk, peaches.
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, roll, butter, milk, oatmeal

Wednesday: Baked meat loaf, parslied potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, pears. Thursday: Grinder, applesauce, milk, ice cream.

Friday: Haddock filet on a roll, french fried potatoes,



Mrs. Elaine N. Camposeo of 22 try, membership; Mrs. Karin Ran-Tunxis Trail, Bolton, has been dolf of Storrs, ICEA delegate; Mrs. elected president of the board of Sandra Schwartz of South Windsor, directors of the Family Oriented hospitality; Mrs. Diane Bernier of Childbirth Information Society Vernon, public relations; Mrs. Linda Other elected officers are: Mrs. means; Mrs. Susan Tatro, 14 Lawton Jo-Ann Krochalis of 37E Sycamore Rd., librarian; Mrs. Debbi Clark, 34 Lane, vice president; Mrs. Marcia Princeton St., editor; and Mrs. Bar-Krajewski of 34 Hoffman Rd., cor- bara Soderberg of Hebron, directorresponding secretary; Mrs. Pamela at-large. Whitehead of Bolton, recording secretary; Joseph R. Camposeo of State Meeting, sponsored by FOCIS, Bolton, treasurer; Mrs. Marilyn Hull Oct. 8; Speaker's night with a of Vernon, parent education myofunctional therapist and an

are: Mrs. Patricia Nielsen of Coven-firmed.

Williams of Andover, ways and

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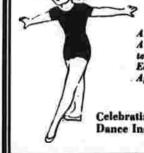
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place in the Sr. Mr. Dance Competition of the
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Mr. Risley's Petite Group placed 5th and his
Junior Line placed 4th in the Dance Teachers
Club of Conn. Competition Line White placed



Awarded Eagle badge

East Lempster, N.H. recently. (Photo by Lynn Alemany)

Gustafson, Paul Maidment, and Jef-

the direction of Associate Scout-

naster Emeritus Norman Chatel,

ssisted by Harry Arendt, William

Guy Gunderson, Charles Glade,

Shearer, Jeffrey Slater, and William

During the first week of camp the

the ceremony. The presentation took place at a Court of Honor New York.

Forestry management

theme of summer camp

at its summer camp at Camp
Kirkham, East Lempster, N.H.
recently.

Other camp activities for the younger boys included discussion programs, informal athletics, capture the flag and Moby Dick games

(a), David Bean (1), Danian Brooke (2),
Stephen Choromanski (4), Jacque Doiron (3), Michael DuVerger (4), John Edwards (4), Mark Flynn (4), Brad Freeman (5), David Gahagan (3), Roger

Vernon eyes radio plan

By BARBARA RICHMOND other towns, including Vernon and situations that require the atte

chiefs of police from each par- about \$1,200 a year for Vernon. The plan is an emergency medical ticipating department and will be the what the towns are going to do by

the Capitol Region. Five police It will also supervise use of the departments in the region now have full or partial capability to use the CRCOG officials said the system is appoint the committee and ask it to bring a recommendation to the Sept. Bolton constable system in doubt

not quite ready for such a move.

Shepherd said, "We have been DEP approval, Shepherd will get detailed information to prepare for a Received a petition from · Decided to ask the chairman of their road repaired and properly "This is not doing it carefully. We all town boards to submit their an- drained. The board's road committee stable training school, but there may are moving ahead of our own nual reports by Oct. 1 Under the will look into the situation.

> money the town has received in antimunity Hall wages and \$500 for mittee and the town road foreman to
>
> • Asked the park and recreation observe the sites where driveways directors to outline the duties and

certain guidelines and qualifications
The board received 14 requests for
committees will be made at a future · Heard a report by John Carey · Asked each board chairman to In other business, the selectmen:

Approved the text of a town noise that the road stripping program will get under way in October. Materials they are in violation, to correct the

ordinance for submission to the and labor will be paid by the state. violation. Each board will also be Approved a \$39.92 bill from the asked to let the selectmen know what

council submit its annual budget to a - only the manager's recommend The Coventry Charter Revision public hearing preceding the Annual budget and the council's proposed

Opponents of this suggestion say

executive one. The manager would budget, it is more or less obliged to positions. be the purchasing agent for the town. defend it before a public hearing. The con-

St., District 2; Mary Lou Kupchunos tion. He helped established the high now. of 255 Graham Rd., District 3, and school football program and was ac-Lee Giansanti of 82 Pine Knob Dr., tive in the move to build the school's tunity to send five men to school. The and any contact with town employes

Co-campaign managers are Democratic Town Committee for 27 constabulary for the town.

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By DONNA HOLLAND

The Bolton Board of Selectmen has it carefully in mind.

be a problem - only three of them baseline," he said.

Herald Correspondent

decided to send five persons to a con-

In the first move to create a "well-

students be constables, but confusion

over appointment procedures under

the new Town Charter resulted in

have been appointed constables.

Coventry

Ellington

Hebron

Tolland

Vernon

trained" constabulary, the differently, Shepherd said. the break was discovered on town For more information, contact selectmen voted unanimously Ahearn said the constabulary will Wednesday night to send five men to be "thrown open to anyone in town the 17-week Municipal Training who would like to be a constable Center School at Storrs, which opens whether or not they have The school requires that its

working with the importance of doing public hearing.

All constables will have to meet being set up and will have to complete a training course.

school, action would have been taken

Herald Reporter

The Vernon Town Council decided

proposed Regional Access

of Governments (CRCOG).

explained the proposed plan to the

services communication system for decision-making authority.

only three constable appointments. The selectmen believed the two men constables did not have to be reappointed. But Jerome Walsh, town counsel,

Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). While awaiting fire marshal and will forward it to it did.

said today that if the appointed constables' terms had expired, under the Democratic politics for many years. to be reappointed. The two appointed Deputy Mayor Robert Myette, who He is a former Town Court terms expired June 30, one day

nounced his campaign organization. Education. He has served on the on the formation of a "well-trained" public hearing later this month. Cornelius Nicholson of 108 Birch Hill
Dr. and Edward Reardon of 185 Pine

It was the consensus of Ahearn, and vice-chairman of the Town Councidered at the Town Meeting.

Shepherd and Resident State Trooper cil would receive the titles of mayor

Opponents of this suggestion as Tree Lane. Treasurer is Joseph for 18 years, has served as a member Robert Peterson that Thomas and assistant mayor. Otherwise of the Park and Recreation Commis- Carpenter, Ronald Morra, Carl these elected positions would remain District coordinators are Charles sion and has held offices in the Nystrom, Dale Smith and Bruce unchanged.

Francis of 981 Pleasant Valley Rd., midget football league, Little League Davies should attend the school. The town manager's office would

Wednesday Night

Charter, the report must be available · Designated a portion of the If not for the importance of the by Dec. 1. in Town Aid Road Funds. The town ty Hall maintenance, \$500 for Com-· Authorized the board's road com- gutter repairs.

previously received \$40,000. are planned and make recommendations to the full board for approval. committee. Appointments to the

provisions of the Charter they were no longer constables and would have

has forced a Sept. 15 primary in an attempt to regain his slot on South attempt to regain his slot on Windsor's Democratic ticket, has ansion and member of the Board of Ernest Shepherd have been working recommendations to be aired at a budget. Now only the town

A new regulation would allow a manager's budget is subject to a board or commission to fill a vacan-Under the proposals, the chairman hearing, and the council's budget is cy by appointing a member if the

within 60 days. determine the citizens' desires. non-elected town officials from the Councilman Robert Olmstead said Charter to give the council more District 1; Ann Bordua of 1417 Main and South Windsor Booster Associa- Smith and Davies are not constables be more clearly defined as an that once the council has finalized its flexibility in adding or deleting these

The council would be permitted to The commission also would like to appoint a representative to contact football field. Reardon served as selectmen agreed the town had to by members of the council would see more columns in the budget the town attorney. Now only the Nicholson, a lifetime resident of Nicholson, has been active in last two campaigns.

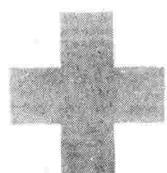
Nicholson, a lifetime resident of Myette's campaign manager in his last two campaigns.

Town manager may deal with the town attorney.

Town manager may deal with the town attorney.

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The Good Neighbor.

Assessment aide has dilemma in reclassification process

For William Moon, an assessment wrote in a report about Moon, "The aide in the tax assessor's office, last month's rejection of his reclassification been functioning in a capacity higher more work than what is expected from job description for assessment been functioning in a capacity higher aide.

more work than what is expected from job description for assessment did. tion marked the second consecutive than the assistant aide position."

ment aide to assistant assessor, a supervision, Moon said. an \$800 increase in his pay. an \$800 increase in his pay. matter with a person from the state

The reclassification was endorsed Department of Labor. He was told

sent programming at the station.

Troop 25 Scoutmaster Harry Maidment, left, presents the changed to rock and roll music as a in supporting Jeff Jacobs so that the

Eagle badge to David House, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ran- result of the appointment of a new new station president will know the

during the troop's summer encampment at Camp Kirkham, give listeners a choice," Barry said.

dolph House of 204 Greenwood Dr. while his mother witnesses station president, Victor Levinson of sentiments of the public.

Barry lauds Jacob's

Stories have been circulated tion now broadcasts."

State Senator David M. Barry of appeals to a great many people in Manchester, today applauded the ef-

forts of radio station WINF General the listening public were denied the

Manager Jeff Jacobs to keep the pre- public affairs program, sporting

recently that the format would be Barry urged fellow listeners to join

"I believe that the media should the proposed change of program-

"WINF has a diverse format that cards, plus 500 signatures supporting

on station format

eclassification. handled supervision phases of the Moon's reclassification would have reclassification. The assessment But, I can't be like that. I don't want cannot represent him in a grievance. But, I can't be like that. I don't want changed his position from assess- aide position has nothing to do with to mess up the office," he said. through other channels. change that would have meant about Moon said that he has discussed the matter with a person from the state

events and the type of music the sta-

Since announcement was made of

Jacobs' efforts have been received at

legal service from attorneys who

would go as far as representing us

with the Federal Communications

"The response has been heartwar-

Commission (FCC)," Jacobs said.

year that he has not received a Belleville also wrote that Moon has "I could go to Ed (Belleville) and be a non-union job. Thus, the union Moon also is unable to file a

indicated his client will plead inno-

bury Superior Court next Thursday.

"I expect there probably will be a

plea. I can assure you that it will be

not guilty," the New Haven lawyer

said. Connecticut law prohibits in-

Acquin is charged with killing Mrs.

Cheryl Beaudoin, 29, her seven

children ranging in age from 4 to 12,

and a playmate of the children, Jen-

Dismissed teacher

files an appeal

He has rejected this idea, however. (MEG), but his new position would

Acquin is indicted

WATERBURY (UPI) - Lorne found in the early morning of July ? Acquin, a 27-year-old roofer, has after firemen smashed their way into been indicted for the slayings of a the Beaudoins' modest six-room mother and eight children who were house in rural Prospect near Waterbeaten and burned to death in bury. Connecicut's worst mass murder State police say the killer

bludgeoned the victims before set-After hearing seven hours of ting fire to their home. testimony, a grand jury of nine men The father, Fred Beaudoin, was and nine women took less than 15 working the night shift at an minutes to hand up its decision aerospace plant in North Haven when the killings happened. He is a foster

Acquin, who is being held on \$250.- brother to Acquin. 000 bond, sat emotionless as court clerk Francis Butler announced the indictment in Waterbury Superior Boy arrested

John Williams, Acquin's lawyer, for turning in indicated his client will plead inno-cent at a hearing scheduled in Water-

A 14-year-old boy was charged with falsely reporting an incident in connectin with pulling a false alarm at Bennet Junior High School

referral was made, he was returned to the custody of his parents. The incident, occurring on the first day of this school year, recalls several similar false alarms, mostly

The Town of Manchester Fire

Learning about forestry was the major theme of Boy Scout Troop 25 the local down the Connecticut River. Albert (3), Stephen Albert (4), Dale Allen (6), David Bean (1), Damian Brooke (4), (6), David Bean (1), David Bean (1 of special curses at Manchester High School last As part of the forestry program each scout learned to identify trees, did selective cuttings, visited a local hike, wrestling, and campfires. Freeman (5), David Gahagan (3), Roger Greenwood (3), Paul Grzyb (4), Hans Haberern (5), David Hazzard (5), Stuart Heavisides (4), John Hedlund (3), Paul Grzyb (4), Hans Haberern (5), David Hazzard (5), Stuart Haberern (5), David Hazzard (5), Stuart Haberern (5), David Hazzard (5), Stuart Haberern (5), David Gahagan (3), Roger Greenwood (3), Paul Grzyb (4), Hans Haberern (5), David Gahagan (3), Roger Greenwood (3), Paul Grzyb (4), Hans Haberern (5), David Hazzard (5), Stuart Haberern (5), David Hazz spring. Police made some arrests in connection with the high school

sanity pleas.

sawmill, and heard a talk by a New During the first week of camp the Hohenthal (3), Irving James (3), David will offer special interest courses in For further information, call 648fampshire forest ranger.

A special feature was the visit to

younger boys went to Lempster to Lemmey (4), James Marx (5), Michael real estate, aviation and gerontology.

A special feature was the visit to watch a clown show sponsored by the A special feature was the visit to camp of two scouts from Bermuda, of New Hampshire. In addition, the of New Hampshire. In addition, the of New Hampshire in addition in the original in the Kevin Bean and Dean Griffin. These boys were gusts of the troop for two weeks before camp started and had in New England and also to visit with Northfield Mountain reservoir, had a several troop formilies. While in Connecticut River.

working with the elderly in convales- filed in Hartford County Court of in advance. cent homes and other institutions, for Common Pleas in behalf of the Two aviation courses will also be

offered in cooperation with Ellington There are more than 25 other special interest courses offered in areas such as emergency medical Michael McGuire (8), John McNamara dates in EMT and respiratory (3), Alan Miskunas (1), Kevin Moran (7), therapy, veterinary technical Mark Morhardt (1), Eric Nelson (4) assisting, basic and advanced Kenneth Nelson (2), Alan Panciera (3), photography.
Walk-in registration at the main Robert Patrick (5), William Peschke (4),

The appeal papers were filed last Thursday, according to Atty. Robert Hirtle of Hartford, who is represen-

Hirtle said the appeal states that after that the board acted illegally and arbitrarily and cites violations of the Atty. Hirtle said the case is termed teacher arbitration law and the right a "privileged" case which means it to due process. The appeal also contests the fin- on the court calendar. He said the

challenged in court, Wilson E.

Deakin, assistant school superinten-

dent in charge of personnel, said

Mrs. Hoverman was dismissed by

the board last month after teaching

third grade at Buckley School for

eight years. The action followed the

arbitration panel which voted 2 to 1

An appeal challenging the challenges evidence used against Manchester Board of Education's Mrs. Hoverman regarding record-The three gerontology courses are dismissal of a tenured elementary keeping duties, and states the primarily for persons already school teacher last month has been method of evaluation was not given

> The appeal asks that the action against Mrs. Hoverman be reversed

Deakin reiterated today what he had said previously that the board's action was based on the impartial arbitration panel's decision "which clearly stated that dismissal was

and that she be reinstated with back

Atty. Thomas Sullivan of Hartford will represent the board in the case, as he has done in similar actions in-

He will have until Sept. 27 to file an appearance and then another 15 days

dings that Mrs. Hoverman was in-competent and inefficient, It also October.

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Dr., Vernon, was charged Wednesday afternoon with failure to drive left of a Police said the Kennedy car struck two

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Matthew Darna, Stephen Edwards, Edward Dziato, Myles McCurry, Michael McGuire, Eric Nelson, Shawn Haberern, the leadership of Jeffrey Bissell, Anbadge as the new troop buglar. Skill awards were presented to Lee drew Winzler, and Scott Alemany, Robert Patrick, Douglas Woodbury. Advanced Swimmers: Neil Berggren, David Bowen, Gregory Cassells, Scott Grzyb, Brent Hazzard, Kenneth Kudra, Scott Werkhelser, Todd Whitney, Steven degree larceny. Senior Red Cross Lifesaving: Richard Bowen, Mark Darna, Glenn Thomas.

Boy Scout waterfront awards were as Roy Thompson has resigned from Thompson, however, has stopped Scout Lifeguard: Neil Berggren, David Boehm, David Bowen, Gregory Cassells, Robert French, Jonathan Grzyb, Joseph houses and commercial esthe Manchester Conservation Com- the patrol work and has resigned mission, an action that is an apparent from the commission. spin-off of his recent involvement He said Wednesday that he felt Grzyb, Scott Grzyb, Brent Hazzard, Kenneth Kudra, John McNamara, Harry with a discrimination charge against some of the facts involved in his case Smith, Scott Werkheiser, Todd Whitney, Thompson filed the charge against with the Police Department led him Steven Witham.

The Human Relations Commission He said that he felt the department found no discrimination in the case may have viewed his work at the curving the scores from tests for duty.

esponsibility had been to patrol the Commission found no discrimination Case Mountain area on his horse and in the Thompson case. He said that

the department earlier this year after he was not selected for a dispatcher's position he had applied for.

To believe he was discriminated against because of his Case Mountain work.

Mile Swim: Brad Freeman, Paul Graph Case Mountain work.

As a member of the Conservation Police Chief Robert Lannan United Methodist church will meet

ty bond for arraignment in The Prudential Board will meet Common Pleas court 12, at Center Congregational Church.

(1), Gregory Schrider (4), Jeffrey Slater

(1), Harry Smith (3), William Thomas

(2), James Tyler (3), David Wayland (2),

Scott Werkheiser (2), Todd Whitney (3),

Douglas Woodbury (4)

Weston Willett (2), Michael Witham (5),

in New England and also to visit with several troop families. While in camp they took part in the canoe trip and also gave illustrated talks about their homeland.

Sunday church services were held at the East Lempster Methodist Church with the ladies of the church providing refreshments for the boys

Northfield Mountain reservoir, had a cruise down the Connecticut River, and visited a fish hatchery.

Elected to the Nikiwigi, the troop honor society, on the final night of Charette (3), David Bean (7), Kendrick mornings. The appraisal course will meet Tuesday evenings, and the Boehm (1), John Boehn (3), Robert Bowen (1), David Bowen (2), Richard Bowen (1), Gregory Cassells (2), Michael Charette (3), Mark Darna (2), Matthew Charette (3), Mark Darna (2), Matthew Charette (3), Jacque Doiron (3), Michael DuVerger (1), Edward Dziato (3), John Edwards (2), Stephen Edwards (3), Chris providing refreshments for the boys fin, Joseph Grzyb, Scott Grzyb, Edwards (2), Stephen Edwards (3), Chris Brent Hazzard, David House, Glen Felletter (1), John Flurkey (3), Mark those working in various outreach teacher, Joan Hoverman. The camp was under the direction of Scoutmaster Harry Maidment assisted by Associate Scoutmaster Scott Tinti. Helping on the program

Marx, Kevin Moran, Alan Panciera, Flynn (2), Robert French (4), Roger Greenwood (5), Jonathan Grzyb (3), Paul Grzyb (3),

Haberern (1), Shawn Haberern (3), Brent Hazzard (2), David Hazzard (2). dolph House of 204 Greenwood Dr., was the highlight of the Court of Honor which concluded the summer camp. House, a six-year member of the troop, Hedlund (4), Paul Hohenthal (5), David House (7), Irving James (4), Richard has served as a junior assistant scout-Johnson (3), Edward Kenefick (6), Kenneth Kudra (5), David Lammey (3), Glenn Marx (3), James Marx (3), Myles The Court of Honor began with presen-McCurry (3), Michael McGee (1), tation of recruit awards to Dale Allen,

Chase, Chester Kimball, Mark Kimball, Duane Mitchell, Kirk Nelson, and David Shearer. Donald Ellis and Michael Piendel Ernest Arendt each served a week as Advancements in scout rank were ousiness managers, while Lonny Jenawarded as follows: Michael Piendel (2), Michael Shearer Allen, Damian Brooke, Stephen

Cooks for the first week were John DuVerger, John Edwards, Mark Flynn, Brad Freeman, Paul Grzyb, Hans and for the second week Herbert Joyner and Jeffrey Klojzy, Water-Haberern, David Hazzard, Stuart Heavisides, Paul Hohenthal, James ront directors were Paul Kudra, Scott Alemany, Robert Weiss, and Mark, Michael McGee, Kenneth Nelson, Michael Piendel, and Weston Willett. Second Class: John Hedlund, David scoutmasters were John Beckwith, Lammey, Michael McGuire, Marc Christopher Felletter, John Flurkey, Morhardt, and William Thomas. First Class: Lee Albert, Matthew Dar-David House, David Maidment, Ralf na, Jacque Doiron, Roger Greenwood, Ir-Michels, Paul Miskunas, Michael

Haberern, David Hazzard, Stuart ving James, William Peschke, Gregory Shrider, James Tyler, and Michael Heavisides, James Marx, Michael McGee, Kenneth Nelson, Michael Piendel, Weston Willett. Star Scout: Bernard Alemany, Ken-Swimmers: Lee Albert, David Bean, drick Beckwith, Edward Dziato, Stephen Jacque Doiron, Roger Greenwood, John Hedlund, Paul Hohenthal, David 15-year-old senior scouts made a 50- Edwards, Myles McCurry, Kevin Moran,

mile trip on the Appalachian Trail in New Hampshire, traveling south to Patrick, Harry Smith, Douglas Wood-Peschke, Gregory Shrider, William Hanover, N.H., under the leadership bury.

of Stephen Armstrong and Llovd Life Scout: Gregory Cassells, Joseph of Stephen Armstrong and Lloyd Life Scout: Gregory Gustafson. At the same time, under Grzyb, Kenneth Kudra. Basic Rescue and Water Safety: David Bean, Kendrick Beckwith, John Boehm, Paul Grzyb was presented with his

Roy Thompson resigns from town commission

but did criticize a town practice of mountain as an infringement upon its About town

Commission, Thompson's major pointed out that the Human Relations tonight at 7:30 at the church. report to the commission about the he had no further comment on tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room East Hartford, today.

Red Cross awards were given as Allen, Michael DuVerger, Mark Flynn, Brad Freeman, Paul Grzyb, Hans

Local man

18 Foxcroft Dr., was son, all in late August. The charges included

conspiracy to commit degree reckless endangercriminal mischief, degree burglary, third-degree burglary, first-degree and second-degree larceny and two counts of fourth-

The criminal mischief and reckless endanger-John St. Aug. 28 and the

Aug. 19. He was presented in court on the charge and released on \$500 cash bone and was rearrested later in

night in lieu of \$5,000 sure

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of discrimination cases Sept. 13, at Gilead Hill School, from 7 to The Hebron Board of Education has Parents are welcome to register at designated Supt. David Cattanach to cooreither school. dinate federal laws prohibiting sex dis-

Registration forms have been sent to

was issued summonses for several traffic charges Wednesday night after a high-

Area fire calls

speed chase in Rockville and Tolland.

Cattanch will coordinate any complaint A Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, A Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the First Sept. 15, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the First September 1:30 p.m. at the First S alleging non-compliance. The board has opted grievance procedures for student and employe complaints.

Any student or employe will attempt resolution of the alleged violation through the principal of the school in which the Sunday School signup

The Columbia Chapter of the school in which Hebron is a member, has been unable to meet its quota of 80 pints per visit and new donors are needed.

Sunday School signup

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Pollution of wells

still being probed

The South Windsor Town Council Sept. 13 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Will continue investigating the source of two polluted wells in the Grades 4 to 9 and a fee of \$3 per child

Rosemary Lane area before setting a public hearing on bringing city water to the problem homes.

Grades V to trades I to trade

to the problem homes.

Twenty-one residents of the area petitioned the council in August in hopes of convincing the town to install city water. City water lines to the neighborhood would cost the town to the neighborhood would cost the neighborho

The town offered to provide bottled American Heart Association of

water to the Bloom family, but the Greater Hartford will sponsor a free

offer was turned down, Talbot said. blood pressure screening Sept. 27, Talbot said there is a possibility Oct. 25 and Nov. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m.

that the problem has been caused by and 7 to 9 p.m. in the nurses' office of

property, the town would pay for the either of the sponsoring work. If the break was on Bloom's organizations.

of the pollution. It would take two more weeks to see if the pollution hold a fall meeting Sept. 13 at the Society for Savings Bank, Ellington

a broken lateral in the sewer line. If the Town Hall.

Talbot said it would take about a Bulletin board

Myette appoints staff

for primary campaign

Registration for the first eight- be served.

Town Manager Paul Talbot told the

council this week that he has been

working with David C. Wiggin, director of the Environmental Health Ser-

vices Division of the state Depart-

ment of Health, to find the source of

The two wells belong to Ronald

Cooper of 80 Rosemary Lane and

Leon Bloom of 72 Rosemary Lane.

The pollution was discovered in July.

Cooper home has cleared up, but the

Bloom well still has a high bacteria

land, Bloom would have to pay.

Gymnastics signup

Talbot said the problem at the

week gymnastics program will be held at the Timothy Edwards School

The South Windsor LaLeche

League will have its first meeting in

a series of four on Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.

at the home of Mrs. Judith Foster, 90

Mother and Child." All women in-

terested in breast feeding are invited

to attend. Babies are also welcome.

For more information, call Mrs.

The South Windsor Public Health

Nursing Association and the

urged to attend. Refreshments will

Ellen Falzarano, 644-9598.

a written statement will be prepared by the principal and forwarded to the Hebron will conduct Sunday Church School registration this Sunday. superintendnet within five days. The Due to the success of last year's superintendent will, within 15 days, try to extended session program, plus the apparent demand for a choice of times for

reached, a written statement will go to the the church school, two separate sessions will be offered - at 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 If a matter is referred to the board, formal action will be taken within 20 days and the complaint notified of the decision church members and may be deposited in the offering plate this Sunday. Community children not enrolled in a church school

Scouting registration Brownie and Girl Scout registration for Hebron will be Monday, Sept. 12, at Hebron Elementary School and Tuesday, 18.

Area police report

South Windsor Thirteen-year-old Michael Loftus of 25 Foster Rd., South Windsor, suffered minor injuries Wednesday afternoon when his bicycle collided with a car on Ellington

of 7 Gulley Dr., South Windsor, was unable to avoid the collision just east of Parkview Dr., police said. No charges Dennis W. Benda, 17, of 1325 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, was charged with

driving at an unreasonable speed, in con-

nection with a one-car accident on

Sullivan Ave. Wednesday night. Police said Benda lost control of his southbound car, south of Ayers Rd., and it South Windsor went off the road. He wasn't hurt. Court date is Sept. 23. Joan F. Kennedy, 18, of 85 Riverside

Wednesday, 1:40 p.m. -Tolland Rescue Squad and Ambulance to assist at auto accident on 1-86, South Willington. Wednesday, 5:17 p.m.-Fire in the town dump, Tolland. Wednesday, 7:59 p.m. -Car fire at parked vehicles on Loveland Hill Rd. No one was hurt. Court date is Sept. 23. Allen's Market, Rt. 44A, Coventry. (North

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throw, allowing Thurman Munson to score the winning run in come-from-behind 4-3 victory Cleveland Indians.

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Wednesday night, Bruce
Wednesday night, Bruce
Wednesday night, Bruce
White Sox 5, Athletics 1

State Banko and Dave Hamilton Bochte was uncorking a wild New York with a bunt single and went to second when Garland threw the ball into right field.

before Rivers' single. Then in the same pitch I struck him out twice on Royals 10, Mariners 7 10th, Munson chased Garland with a earlier in the game."

George Brett went 4

Dave Lemanczyk was taming ninth inning, the Yankees tied the Bochte chased down another single Tigers rookie catcher Lance 4-for-5 with a pair of solo homers as son, 15-7, in the sixth. Dock Ellis the second-place Boston Red score, 3-3, on a two-run single by by Reggie Jackson in leftfield and Parrish, playing in only his second the Royals maintained their 51/2 went 8 2-3 innings for his eighth win. Sox with a six-hit, 3-2 victory for the Toronto Blue Jays of the Toronto Blue Jays with a six-hit for the Toronto Blue Jays of the Toronto Blue Ja

> "Take ten innings out of this season and it's a different story," Yankees in the AL East. The Orioles combined to four-hit Oakland and won the opener when catcher Dave Don Kessinger and Ralph Garr each Chambliss moved to third on Roy said the disgusted Garland. "It's get- Skaags drove in five runs with a drove in two runs to stake the White White's infield single and scored on a ting to be a joke now. If I took my game-tying two-run single in the Sox to their third straight win. single by Willie Randolph. Another time on Chambliss' bunt I might have infield out moved the runners up got him. As for Rivers, he hit the 11th.

Orioles 41/2 games behind the Steve Renko and Dave Hamilton seventh and a three-run double in the Rangers 4, Twins 3

Willie Horton hit a solo homer, his George Brett went 4-for-4 with home the go-ahead run off hospital for X-rays.

double behind Paul Hartzell's five-hit Angels' Bobby Bonds was struck between the eyes by a throw from Milwaukee catcher Charlie Moore as he stole third base in the sixth inning 13th, in the second and later doubled and was taken to St. Joseph's



Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Leagues to move

With the West Side Recreation Center slated for demolition early in October, Carl Silver reports the men's and women's volleyball eagues will be moved to Illing Junior ligh while the boys' basketball leagues will set up shop at the Verplanck School gym this season.

The building, situated on what was once called the Four Acres and is now known as part of the West Side Oval, opened in 1921. It has been badly in need of renovations for years. Fall and winter indoor schedule at the East Side Rec Center and Community Y starts Monday, Oct. 10, as well as activities formerly held at the West Side Rec.

Rich payoff

Steady Eddie Flemke, the 47-yearold veteran stock car pilot, walked off with a check for \$3,600 in Stafford Speedway's 200 feature race Monday n Bill Thornton's Manchester Sand & Gravel-sponsored car. Thornton is the former Dartmouth football player and president of the local company...Joe Belaire, the Meriden man who played baseball and basketball against local teams many times, was a caller yesterday after playing nine holes of golf at the Manchester Country Club. Belaire, a spry 84, captained the Kubs softball team in St. Petersburg, Fla., last winter which played three games a week against players must be at least 75 years of

Speed noted

Saturday at Lehigh and new coach vait Nadzak reports the Huskies will boast more overall speed than the college has boasted in years. Eight

five on defense. "I coach because I enjoy what I am doing," the mentor explained, adding that he felt there wasn't any extra pressure to win. The Huskies, while not playing a suicide schedule, on paper at least are in for another losing season. Lehigh, Navy and Yale in the first three outings all appear a step or two above the Huskies, and all will be on the road. A good New Hampshire team comes to Storrs for the home opener and powerful Rutgers follows the fifth week of the season...Don't shed any tears for Yale. If the Elis can get past Brown one week from Saturday in the lid-lifter, insiders feel the Elis are good enough to go undefeated...There are 18 freshman football players on scholarships at

What are rules

Just Wondering: If the rules for the Bob Boone. It didn't help as New York lost. (UPI Photo) Rec Tennis Tournaments have been posted and participants are familiar with same. All entrants must be Manchester residents and professionals are barred. The question is: What is a

Jack Redmond, current head pro at Manchester Racquet Club, was ruled out when he resided within the town

out when he resided within the town limits. He's a former winner as an "amateur."

Soccer tilt

TORONTO (UPI) — Woods singled home the givening run for the Blue came as Boston threatened with one out in the ninth in losing streak and a Toronto losing streak came to an end Wednesday as pro for years

TORONTO (UPI) — Woods singled home the givening run for the Blue came as Boston threatened with one out in the ninth in losing streak came to and took second on a ground ball. Woods then drilled a single to center fielder with one out in the ninth in losing streak came to and took second on a ground ball. Woods then drilled a single to center to slugger George Scott to hit itself has been getting recognition.

is a doubles entrant this weekend, was the season opener for both 3-2 win. teaches tennis. Does that make this schools before a crowd of 4,700. individual a pro? Trying to get the rules and Nevers scored twice and freshmen

pulling teeth. freshmen will play a lot of football, shod method in town it's the tennis be a costly one, however, as starting Nadzak said, three on offense and tournaments.

Women softballers bow in Nationals

Winners of three tournaments, one league and one playoff, the FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - New Manchester Softball Club found out that it was a completely different ball game when it trekked to Graham, N.C., last weekend for the National ASA Women's Tournament.

The locals were defeated in two straight games in the double elimination play which attracted as many as grandslam homer snapped a 4-4 tie.

Coach Larry Morrison's Silk team field.

ministered by Cleveland, Ohio, 8-4. wound up first in the New Bedford Inpost-practice news conference that 353; Tony Marinelli 170-399. Bushnell 182-464, As was the case in the first set- England Regionals. The club also to everyone's satisfaction, as both Lamoureaux 354. Nonny 516, Elizabeth Plumley 454. back, one big inning was the undoing of the Nutmeggers. A last inning vitational in Rhode Island.

Patriots close

to inking pair

England Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks displayed the first note of op- In the sixth inning Roy down all night, getting timism Wednesday in on-going contract disputes with All-Pro offensive tying the game 2-2. Gary inning-ending double plays.

5,000 spectators daily to the annual St. Charles, Ill., won the crown tackle, have demanded through agent Hannah, a guard, and Gray, a with Columbus, Ohio second in the 40-Howard Slusher that their contracts Towners lost in an extra inning to In compiling a brilliant 36-9 won-refused to re-open negotiations since Adamy 137, Vic Marinelli bank 156-370, Rocco be extended. The Patriots had Y- Lee Prior 351, Bill Zazzaro 148-395, Earl Bur-Seattle, Wash., 7-6, although outhit- lost record, the MSC captured the both players have several years 379, Frank Blank 387, Chet Lupacchino 142-148-417. Connecticut State League title, added remaining on their contracts. The second setback was ad. the State League playoffs and also Fairbanks said Wednesday at a McCurry 355, Pete Brazitis PINNETTES - Carol vitational as well as the New "there is a chance it will be resolved Al Bujaucius 154-392, Andy Rosemary Thibodeau 195

Ernie D. to Lakers of jail Oct. 14 Barnes gets out

play-making guard they needed in Ernie DiGregorio, a flashy ball- DiGregorio is not a high scorer but in time to rejoin the Detroit Pistons for the start of their 1977-78 National handler who was considered expented the Lakers aren't going to ask him to Basketball Association season. dable by the Buffalo Braves. The Lakers called a news con- Jabbar and forwards Cazzie Russell State Parole Board, the 6-foot-9 ference Wednesday to announce the and Jamaal Wilkes. signing of DiGregorio, a former He has an assist average of 5.6 per Oct. 14 release from the Rhode idence University star, who was game and a career free throw Island Adult Correctional

under a five-year \$2 million contract percentage of .906. In his four years Institutions. in the NBA, he set the league's assist The board did not meet his The Lakers announced only that record once and the free throw lawyer's request for release in time the 26-year-old guard signed a mul- record twice.

The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner Oilers sign Shmyr

salary, about \$400,000 a season. But Hockey League, has signed a mul- Michigan authorities, he will have the Lakers had no comment on this. tiyear agreement with the World served five months of a one-year DiGregorio looked happy to be Hockey Association's Edmonton sentence for probation violation. aboard at the news conference and Oilers.

being here. I look forward to helping ps.

that had one season to run.

tiyear contract.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers have found the Los Angele score but to feed Kareem Abdul- In his first appearance before the forward Wednesday was granted an

for training camp which opens Sept.

Barnes was jailed May 16 for said the Lakers got DiGregorio for RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - Paul breaking state probation by a nothing and that Buffalo even agreed to pick up part of the tab on his big the Cleveland Barons of the National released under supervision of Shmyr had been sought by the Pistons before their regular season "I'm very happy and excited about Barons to build up their blue-line cor-



Mets' Steve Henderson scores on John Stearns' grounder as attack which included a home run by Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt threw wild to catcher Jay Johnstone and the victory

Dodgers near crown

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ron Cey is taking the reins down the homestretch as the Dodgers breeze to an easy victory in the National League West.

Wednesday he helped the Dodgers Pirates 5, Cardinals 4 ncrease their lead over second-place Bill Robinson doubled home two Cincinnati to a seemingly insurmoun-runs and scored two others to lead table 121/2 games Wednesday night the Pirates over the Cardinals. Ted with a pair of homers that sparked a Simmons and Keith Hernandez 5-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves. homered for St. Louis. "He's having The victory, coupled with Cincin- the finest year of his career. nativs 6-3 loss to San Francisco. Pirates' Manager Chuck Tanner said reduced the Dodgers' "magic of Robinson, who raised his RBI total number" for clinching the division ti- to 94. tle to 11 games.

Giants 6, Reds 3 Willie McCovey, the leading candidate for NL Comeback of the Year honors, drove in four runs with a double - his 2,000th career hit - and his 489th lifetime homer to spark the Giants' victory over the Reds. Winning pitcher Ed Halicki also homered for the Giants while George Foster hit his 46th and Joe Morgan his 22nd for the Reds.

Phillies 6, Mets 2 Larry Christenson allowed only two hits in pitching the Phillies -to victory over the Mets. The Phillies supported Christenson with a 10-hit enabled Philadelpia to retain its six-

"a much improved pitcher. DP," said Lemanczyk.

Padres 9, Astros 5 Dave Roberts drove in four runs

with a double and a homer to help the National

-League--Padres snap the Astros' nine-game winning streak at the Astrodome George Hendrick also homered for the Padres while Rollie Fingers notched his 32nd save.

Tony Perez knocked in two runs with a double then scored on Gary Carter's single in the fourth as the Expos spoiled Rick Reuschel's bid to reach the 20-victory plateau. Stan Bahnsen went 6 2-3 innings to gain game lead over Pittsburgh in the NL credit for his eighth victory in 15

Sports briefs Boston, Toronto streaks end

as Lemanczyk cools off RSox

on the other hand, one of the enon the other hand, one of the enon the other hand, one of the enon the other hand, one of the ennationwide, burst into the limelight

Lemanczyk cooled off
Boston Manager Don
play.

"I knew we had to get the player."

Coord itself has been getting recognition right-hander Dave score the winning run. into a game-ending double playing 30 games with the trants in the recent singles play, and once again yesterday in Storrs. It Boston hiting to post a Zimmer called Lemanczyk

schools before a crowd of 4,700.

All-American candidate Tom Nevers scored twice and freshmen Nevers held Boston hitless for we'd hit home runs off lose, so I went all out."

When he was with Detroit he'd get behind us — then playing we had nothing to lose, so I went all out."

In way we ve been playing we had nothing to not "mentally ready t regulations in black and white is like Ricky Kren and Joe Morrone Jr. one the first four innings, him." each for the Huskies. All goals came scatered six hits and The Jays acquired Hartsfield was pleased game. If anything was ever run on a slip- in the second half. The triumph could struck out three in Lemanczyk from Detroit in with the performance of goalie Bob Ross was injured with just under 13 minutes left and he's expected to be sidelined four to five

recording his 11th victory against 13 losses.

Lemanczyk's win "Hell, if he's won 11 games his entire club. "Everyone busted his tail," he said. "We needed this one badly and Lemancsnapped an 11-game for an expansion club zyk deserved to get the Toronto losing streak and stopped Boston's win streak at five. The Red Sox dropped to 3½ games behind the first

games behind the first double shutout sweep from place Yankees, who the Jays Monday and an 11beat Cleveland 4-3. 2 decision Tuesday. But Lemanczyk kept the ball

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Austin bubble bursts. **Connors faces Orantes**

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) - Will Manuel Orantes still be smiling after tonight? In a quarterfinal encounter before an expected capacity crowd at stadium court, Jimmy Connors and Orantes will provide a stark contrast in styles in perhaps the most compelling match thus far in the U.S. Connors will display power, Orantés patience.

"He's a great player," Connors said, "No doubt about it." In key quarterfinal matches today, third-seeded Brian Gottfried, Lauderhill, Fla., plays Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, second-seeded Martina Navratilova, Dallas, takes on 10th-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and Briton Virginia Wade, the Wimbledon champion. battles Australian Wendy Turnbull. The fifth-seeded Orantes has yet to be tested in the tournament. In his last match against 18-year-old racquet after missing shot in match against Chris Evert. King amateur John McEnroe, Orantes lost in straight sets and then hinted at considering retirement. workmanlike precision, 6-2, 6-3.

The second-seeded Connors, who plays with demonic fury, punishes challengers with backhanders and Rolling Hills, Calif., was no match groundstrokes that should be for the fifth-seeded Stove's hard 10 games in her five matches so far, nic (Puen 18.12) at Atlanta (P. Nietro 14.17) registered as lethal weapons.

Connors blasted shots along the to a 6-2, 6-2 victory to the chagrin of port Lauderdale, Fla., "Betty's gonape Tuesday night while storming to the stadium court crowd. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., "Betty's gonape Tuesday night while storming to the stadium court crowd. tape Tuesday night while storming to the stadium court crowd. a 6-2, 6-0 victory. Even Tanner's a 6-2, 6-0 victory. Even Tanner's "I could barely get her serve back clay." bazooka-like serve, clocked at 140 "cause I'm so little," said Austin, Meanwhile, 12th-seeded Harold miles per hour, was of no use.

groundstrokes and strong serve.

The Dutch woman, a foot taller and Friday. 18 years older than Austin, stormed 'Believe it or not,' said Evert, of to a 6-2, 6-2 victory to the chagrin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 'Betty's gon- 11) at Seattle (Montague 7- (Montefusco 7-11) at Cincin

With a look of disgust on her face, Billie Jean King flings

'Nadzak said the Lehigh game will on the wrong foot," he said. "It was

precede regular contest

who returns to school next week. "I Solomon, capitalizing on a strong "He was tough," said Tanner.
While Orantes and Connors take think she just overpowered me." baseline game, advanced to the It was much the same way with semis Wednesday, for the first time think she just overpowered me." center stage tonight, Wednesday was King, who fell to top-seeded Chris at the Open, with a convincing 6-4, 6a time for farewell to the Open's two Evert. Showing a slashing cross- 4, 6-2 triumph over Dick Stockton. leading ladies - Tracy Austin and court backhand, the 22-year-old And Guillermo Vilas, the 25-year-Evert disposed of her opponent, 6-2, old fourth seed from Argentina, had as her fairy-tale saga came to an end.

The pigtailed ninth-grader from King of New York. "I didn't get the clay — a 6-1, 6-0 romp completed morning by Cliff Demers, director of athletics."

State grid teams begin with focus on UConn 11

HARTFORD (UPI) - Eager sonally," said Nadzak regarding the Cozza is working his team hard to young coaches and cautious outcome of the game. "Everyone avoid a repeat of last year's 14-6 loss to Brown. "We started off that game eyes-of hopeful alumni and be a sounding out for his team. "I not a good game for either team." anxious fans, prepare to lead believe we have a good offensive He said there is a sense of urgency their charges into another team. It's tough to evaluate our ef- among the players and "our goal is to season of Connecticut forts right now, but we're in the best be as prepared and healthy as we

physical condition that a football can." Attention will focus on the University of Connecticut's opener Saturday at Lehigh under new coach Walt Nadak, hired to try to reverse a faltering football program that bottomed out last year with the school's worst record ever — 2-9.

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Two second year coaches, Tom Buller, with a successful 6-2 season in 1976, looks toward Trinity's 100th year of football with caution. While the school is a park and a residentially zoned dwelling on the same side of the street—Susan Passman, gross; Mary Presti, net.

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co-champions, Yale and Brown, at Another sophomore coach, George six offensive linemen are returning. Yale Bowl. Yale's only 1976 loss was DeLeone, will be out to better a 5-4 Miller said, "We've lost seven of 11 in last year's opener with Brown and the battle could set the course for College. this year's eventual league cham-

and 36 away - to be played through Nov. 19, counting seven traditional Filling out this Saturday's schedule

Guard in a night game. Nadzak, who compiled a 45-26-3 College, said he and his staff have led the Bulldogs to five Ivy League been adapting to the new surroundings.
"I don't feel any pressure per-

But things were not always so rosy

for Lanny. He was winless on the

tour from 1973 until his PGA win

He won three tournaments in his

first two full years on the

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tour in 1972-73—but was then slowed, and eventually stopped, by gall

earlier this summer.

record at Southern Connecticut State defensive starters." coaches, heads into his 14th year at doin.

The state's nine varsity teams will be involved in 76 games — 40 at home Central Connecticut State College.

Bill Macdermott of Wesleyan (7th year), and Trinity's Don Miller (11th of the NCAA. had the seventh highest winning yards. record in eight season at Juniata College, said he and his staff have

something to tournaments like this

one that offered me help when I real-

Wadkins is just one of 15 players in

the field who have won major cham-

pionships in their careers, including Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Jerry

Pate, Dave Stockton, Lou Graham

missed the course record by one

dian Bob Hope and Bishop Francis

ly needed it. I am grateful."

four of 27 games in the past three

Wadkins reflects,

enters B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) - Lanny Wadkins didn't have to play

in the B.C. Open - in fact, it would have been a good week to rest

bladder and stomach ailments which Third-year Georgia pro Andy Bean

necessitated surgery in 1975.

"There were a lot of places that were begging me to play when I was Golf Club in 7-under-par 64.

exemption when I was going bad and \$7,500 event, which included come-

The Bantams begin their eight Western will be playing for the first time as a Division III member

year), both with good season's last Paight said his team's high spot "is year, follow one of the most in our defensive unit. There's enough Filling out this Saturday's schedule will be Central Connecticut at Norwich, Southern Connecticut at Cozza, Yale's winningest coach Cozza, Yale's winningest coach the first Western back to gain 1,000 former players and offense is coming along behind senior residents of the Rolling Park area. The winner will the first Western back to gain 1,000 former players and residents of the Rolling Park area. The winner will be the first Western back to gain 1,000 former players and residents of the Rolling Park area. The winner will be the first Western back to gain 1,000 former players and residents of the Rolling Park area. The winner will be the first Western back to gain 1,000 former players and residents of the Rolling Park area. The winner will be the first Western back to gain 1,000 former players and residents of the Rolling Park area. The winner will be the first Western back to gain 1,000 former players and residents of the Rolling Park area. The winner will be the first Western back to gain 1,000 former players and residents of the Rolling Park area. The winner will be received until 4:00 p.m., the first Western back to gain 1,000 former players and residents of the Rolling Park area. The winner will be received until 4:00 p.m., the first Western back to gain 1,000 former players and residents of the Rolling Park area. The winner will be received until 4:00 p.m., the first Western back to gain 1,000 former players and residents of the Rolling Park area. The winner will be received until 4:00 p.m., the first Western back to gain 1,000 former players are residents.

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that will be a question mark the
whole year."

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Helen I. Warrington. whole year."

whole year."

Bell is expecting his Chargers to reverse a trend that has seen New Haven win only three games in five vears.

Bob Behling topped a 68-8 "Last year we started between 14 and 18 freshmen, this year we've returned with 17 of 22 starters and the trophy and top prize with a net score of 71. they're being pushed very hard," he

but he came because he remembers the people who didn't give up on him.

The 27-year-old North Carolinian has won two major titles this year, the PGA National and last week's World Series of Golf, and has \$238,920 already in the bank.

But things were not always so rosy.

Bell is very high on Elmer Steeprock, a 6-foot-1 freshman from Irving, N.Y.

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and in our perimeter."

with John Papa, "but we're still No entrance fee or 41 Center Street, Manchester, answering a lot of questions before special equipment is Connecticut. we open Sept. 24 against Tufts. "We'll take one game at a time," contact and participating said Macdermott, whose Cardinals does not impair a youth's compiled a 5-3 log last season.

Baltimore (Palmer 14-11) at Detroit (Sykes 4-4) Boston (Paxton 8-4) at New York (Espinosa 7-11) Toronto (Jefferson 8-14), N Montreal (Rogers 15-13) New York (Figueroa 13-9) at Chicago (Krukow 8-12) at Cleveland (Bibby 12-10), St. Louis (B. Forsch 16-6)

takes on Stove in the semifinals nia (Ryan 18-13 and Nolan 0- at Atlanta (P. Niekro 14-17),

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X-country coach

The 14-year-old Austin bowed to an older and more powerful Betty Stove

Store disposed of her opponent, or an otrouble at all with unseeded Ray more, from South Africa, as he crowd of "We lova ya Billie Jean."

Moore, from South Africa, as he been appointed that school's cross country coach; it has been announced. The appointment was made Thursday John Hull, a math teacher at East Catholic High, has formation leading to been appointed that school's cross country coach it has

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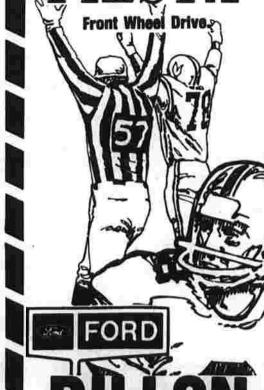
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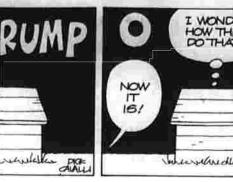
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote in asking what you thought of people who still had their Christmas tree up in May. He suggested that perhaps the men in the white coats carrying butterfly nets should be called. I'm glad you didn't join in and ridicule the people whose tree was still up because ours has been up longer than theirs.

My husband disappeared on December 22nd, 1975, and no one has heard a word from him since. He helped me put up our Christmas tree on the 20th of December and our

no one has heard a word from him since. He helped me put up our Christmas tree on the 20th of December, and our kids (now 6, 9 and 10) keep begging me not to take the tree down "until Daddy comes home."

It's still up. My hopes are fading, but you know how kids are—they never give up, God bless them.

ALL CRIED OUT DEAR CRIED: If prayers will help, be assured you have

DEAR ABBY: Seeing that you answer everything from A to Z, I was wondering if you'd stop at "D" for dogs. I have a problem with mine. He's an 8-month-old shepherd—a terrific dog, but I can't seem to housebreak He is not dumb, but I can't seem to get the idea across to

him that he has to wait until someone lets him out.

Abby, I have read dog books and followed every suggestion in the book, from rubbing his nose in the mess to spanking him within an inch of his life, but nothing has I hope you'll print this because there must be a way to ousebreak a dog that works, even though it's not in a

DESPAIRING DEAR DESPAIRING: My canine consultant suggests that you establish a "routine" by walking your dog at set times of the day. If he does what he's supposed to do where he's supposed to do it, reward him with a treat. And if he messes in the house, scold him in a harsh tone and "show him why you are displeased. He'll catch on.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for trying to educate the public concerning the handicapped.

My wife and I are both deaf and mute (please, not "deaf ind dumb") and we use sign language to communicate with each other.

The reaction of some uninformed people we encounter in places of business would astonish you.
I'd like to repeat a very old, but true story to make my point. One afternoon two fine Boston gentlemen were hanging onto the straps of a trolly. Below them were seated two deaf-mutes, conversing in sign language.

One of the straphangers whispered to his friend, "I'm curious about something," whereupon he took a note pad and pencil from his pocket and wrote, "CAN YOU WRITE?" Then he handed it to one of the deaf-mutes, who, after studying it carefully, slowly drew from his pocket an elegant, expensive fountain pen, emerald in color and trimmed in gold. Then, with a grand flourish, he penned a few words on the note pad and handed it back to the standing gentlemen.

Imagine their chagrin when they read in exquisite penmanship: "CAN YOU READ?" AXEL WINTERLANE

DEAR AXEL: Beautiful!

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

driver's seat and you'll end up with egg on your face.

tant to you if using new or un-

regard for their feelings.

to your familiar pattern of mov

should be predicated on a prac-



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Both you and your mate are more edgy than you realize to Don't give up on things in which you've invested your time, talent day. Some inconsequential word or action could cause a sponand money. These will pay off faneous flare-up. this coming year, not flash-in-the-pan-type activities PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) "Safety First" is always a sound

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) rule. This is particularly imporriendship could be jeopardized if you take it for granted. Under familiar equipmen no conditions speak for a pall without his or her consent. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. are not noted for making snap

10019. Be sure to specify your judgments, but you may do so to LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Look toward the future optimistically, but also be realistic. Before you GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take embark on any new projects, be sure you assess all the probabilities.

no financial risks today. Don't buy anything that is more novel than utilitarian. Your yardstick

Show only your best side to the public today. Any out-of- CANCER (June 21-July 22) A character actions could damage the image you want to project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Save yourself some em-21) Save yourself some em-barrassment today. Don't pre-

tend to know something that you really don't. A challenge could make you look very foolish.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Your timing could be off today regarding when and how to close a deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Re careful who you sestion to aware that "when" is just as im-Be careful who you assign to handle your business affairs to-

tical scale.

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel

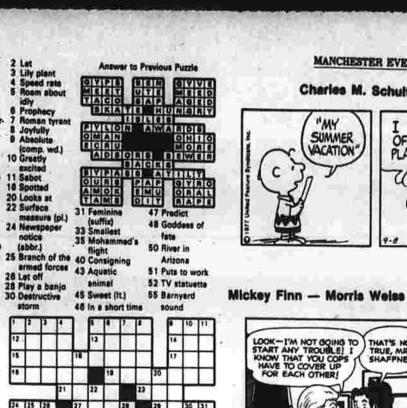














Win at Bridge

tramp and South takes his

ace. Four hearts is a cinch. There is one spade loser plus

two trump losers. Can you see

how to avoid that spade loser?

diamonds, enters dummy with

a club, discards a spade on the

king of diamonds, ruffs a dia-

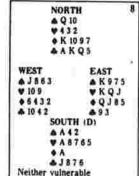
mond, enters dummy with a

second club, ruffs dummy's

last diamond and is pleased to

South cashes his ace of

End play brings bonus



see that all the diamonds have been played. South plays more clubs. East's best defense is not to ruff, but even that does him no good. South simply throws him in with his last high Pass 24 Pass Pass 49 Pass trump and he is forced to lead away from the king of spades.

AND THE WELDOWN By Oswald & James Jacoby An Oregon reader wants to know what we bid in response This hand from "Bridge is to partner's one-heart opening Beautiful" shows how responder handles a good hand with weak three-card

AXXXX WIX OXX AAKXXX? We respond with one spade support for partner's opening bid. He starts with a twowith one notrump as our second choice and pass as a third choice. We definitely do diamond response. Maybe the aand belongs in notrump or in a minor suit. Then when South rebids to two hearts. North whatever response we make. to the heart game.

West opens the 10 of trumps and South ducks the first trump lead to keep control of the suit Fast leaves and South ducks the first trump lead to keep control of the suit Fast leaves and South ducks the first trump lead to keep control of the suit Fast leaves and South ducks the first trump lead to keep control of the suit Fast leaves and South ducks the first leaves and Sou

"So what if we had a little overdraft - Bert Lance did, too,

MY WORD, FIREMAN, ISN'T

PERHAPS I SHOULD TALK ON THE

Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick

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TO REVERSE THE
AGENT!

the suit. East leads a second New York, N.Y. 100191 Berry's World



"BUT I DON'T THINK YOU CAN

GET THOSE

ANYWHERE!

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THE SUMMER

TO BE A PROFESSIONAL

BASEBALL PLAYER

GOOD LUCK!

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This Funny World



"Let's drop the subject of vegetarianism

You're making my plants neurotic.'

BLEEAH !... THIS CAT FOOD SMELLS AWFUL !...





Mrs. Kingsbury was born in Mrs. Roggi was born in Italy and Glastonbury and lived in East Hart- lived in East Hartford 50 years

She was one of the oldest members November. of the First Church of Christ Congregational in Glastonbury Henry Roggi of Rocky Hill and having belonged to the church for more than 74 years.

several nieces and nephews. ford, with the Rev. Carl Schultz of- and four great-grandchildren. ficiating. Burial will be in Hillside The funeral is Saturday at 11:30 Cemetery, East Hartford

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that f. ends gifts to the Arthritis Foundation, Connecticut Chapter, 964 Asylum Ave., Hartford, 06105.

Mrs. Anita C. Bradley

Mrs. Anita Elismore Bradley, 60, of Rt. 25, S. Main St., Newtown, ormerly of Manchester, died Puesday in St. Vincent's Medical Center, Bridgeport.

Mrs. Bradley was born in Baileyville, Maine, and lived in Mancester before moving to New
COVENTRY — Santo Livio, 73, of 711 Stonehouse Rd. died Wednesday in Windham Community Memorial

Lutz Junior Museum

COVENTRY — Santo Livio, 73, of 711 Stonehouse Rd. died Wednesday in Windham Community Memorial

Brooke Craven, 29, of Rockville, town 10 years ago.

Co. of Newtown, Survivors are two sons, George Sohl and Robert Bradley, both of Newtown; a daughter, Mrs. Anita Rodrigue of Cheshire; two brothers, John Ellsmore of Manchester and Rodney Ellsmore in Maine; two sisters, Mrs. Connie Twichell in California and Mrs. Florence Cargan

of New Haven, and six

A graveside service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Honan Funeral Home, 58 Main St., Newtown, today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

Mrs. Frances E. Knox EAST HARTFORD - Frances E. Knox of 138B Central Ave. was found dead Wednesday morning at her apartment, East Hartford police Manchester

said. No other details were available. She was the widow of William J. Mrs. Knox was born in Boston and lived in East Hartford 13 years. She was a seamstress for the Lucy Baltzell Co. of Hartford 26 years Energy program before retiring two years ago.

Grace Drago of Hartford. The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at dinators say.

Goodrich Kingsbury, 90, formerly of Eugenia DeRobertis Roggi, 82, of 1 East Hartford, died Tuesday at Allen Dr., Broad Brook died Tuesday Manchester Memorial Hospital. She at a South Windsor convalescent was the widow of Ralph C. home, She was the wife of Olindo

> before moving to Broad Brook last Other survivors are two sons,

Alfred Roggi of Glastonbury; a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Rittlinger of Survivors are a sister, Miss Ethel Broad Brook; two brothers, Albert J. Goodrich of Glastonbury, and DeRobertis of Miami, Fla., and Gene DeRobertis of West Hartford; two 'The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. sisters, Mrs. Virginia Agnelli of East at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Hartford and Mrs. Helen Vacchelli of Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hart- West Hartford; eight grandchildren

Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St. Warehouse Point with a Mass at wishing to do so may make memorial 12:15 p.m. at St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook, Burial will be in St Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until

The family suggests that friends

Santo Livio

Hospital, Willimantic.

years before moving to Coventry five

Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies, East Hartford, until his retirement in 1969. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Walter of Coventry and Miss Christine Livio of East Hampton; a brother, John Livio in Florida, and

A graveside service will be held Cemetery, Willimantic. There are no calling hours.

Fire calls

said. The death was a suicide, police Wednesday, 1:55 p.m. -false alarm, Wednesday, 10:29 p.m. -car fire, 97

the Rose Hill Funeral Horne, 580 Elm "It is highly unlikely additional drive's goal at the luncheon.

St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose applications can be funded," Thomas The campaign goal for United Way Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Fitzpatrick, a spokesman for state of Greater Hartford is \$6,275,000 Friends may call at the funeral and local community agencies in- which represents a 7.5 per cent inhome today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. volved in the program, said crease over the amount raised last Wednesday.

She worked for the DuPont-Sorvall Co. of Newtown.

Survivors are two sons. George Survivors are two sons are two He was employed by Pratt & 126 Cedar St. reopens Saturday after totem pole. When the Lutz Junior Museum at will be shown as children make a having closed for building and exhibit A square dance, including both renovations, some exciting activities demonstrations and audience par-

have been planned. ticipation, will be held from 2:30 to William Sleith of Manchester, who There will also be puzzles and captured the big bear which stands in quizzes.

day. (Herald photo by Pinto)

the museum, will answer questions There will be free refreshments for Mich., have produced a 3,000-pound, Church St. Members' annual dues are about the bear. There will also be op- members. The museum opening will 8,775-foot sausage and claimed the ti-A graveside service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in New Willimantic Lutz Fire Express. Slides of Alaska tion, contact the museum at 643-0949.

The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements. United Way kickoff "mile-long hot dog" and think the world title should go to Chicopee's own 25-foot long, 107-pound Polish own 25-foot long, 107-pound Polish tend. set for Sept. 20

"There's nothing like seeing the United Way of Greater United Way in action," Lynch said as Hartford, said.

He points out that Chicopee's entry for the world's largest Polish he explained that the Sheltered Congregational Church, East Hart- ticut's energy assistance program prepare and serve the luncheon to the Hartford, Manchester, South Wind-

Lynch said he will announce the

Manchester's United Way 1977 fund

"This increase means \$438,124 in Partyka, manager of the local firm 7:30 at the church. drive will be launched at a luncheon new money, but it will really only that produced the kielbasa for the Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, Michael Lynch, Manchester fund drive chairman, announced today new money, but it will really only assist our agencies in holding their own against rising costs of goods and services," Wilson Wilde, board president to the Melbasa Festival that is expected to attract 25,000 people this weekend.

sausage was also produced in the Workshop is one of the agencies This 53rd campaign of the United means the pork, beef, veal and a tonight at 7:30 at the church. She was a member of the First HARTFORD (UPI) — Connection of the workshop will from Oct. 3 through Oct. 28 in East planned and made over a two-week ticut's energy assistance program for the poor and elderly has been local United Way divisional chairper- sor, Vernon, Tolland and Ellington in session in a smokehouse. "Ours is meet tonight at 7:30 in the education" swamped with applications and is sons who will tour the facility addition to other surrounding towns. the real thing, not a big hot dog," he wing of the church.

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Manchester police report

Thomas J. Dunnack, 42, of was charged Wednesday night with Dayville, was arrested on a warrant operating a motor vehicle while un-der the influence of liquor and degree larceny by embezzlement. He operating a motor vehicle while her was an employe at Lynch Toyota, 345 license is suspended. She was Center St. He was released on \$250 released on \$500 nonsurety bond for nonsurety bond for court Sept. 19. court Sept. 20.

David N. Burgess, 18, of 66 Dart- The detective bureau reports that mouth Rd., was charged with third- 10 juveniles have been arrested and degree criminal mischief in connec-tion with a vandalism incident 1 on numerous charges, including Wednesday morning. Police said burglaries, thefts of motor vehicles Burgess was driving his car across and motorcycles, vandalism, infreshly painted yellow lines on toxication and vandalism and Woodland St., causing about \$100 operating motor vehicles without a damage to the street. He was license. released on \$100 nonsurety bond for A 1972 Mercury belonging to Lillian Amadeo, 79 Irving St. was reported

John E. Grezel, 59, of 163 Birch St., stolen from the Manchester was charged Wednesday night with Memorial Hospital Parking lot Wednesday night. A Thunderbird breach of peace and resisting arrest in connection with an incident at the which had been stolen earlier from VFW hall, 608 Center St. Police said the Acadia Restaurant was found in he became uncooperative when told the parking space originally occupied by the Mercury, police said to leave the bar and started punching Taylor Rental Center, 155 Center two police officers. He was held St., reported the theft of about \$465 overnight in jail for court today. Robert Ahern, 49, of 159 Birch St., worth of rental equipment including was charged Wednesday morning a portable hoist and a floor jack. The with having liquor on town property equipment, rented by an unidentified Collette Willard of 71 Cedar St. left, keeps the switchboard and with breach of peace in Center man, has been missing since Aug. 30.

busy while she makes toll-free calls to Mrs. Barbara Ulkus, Park. He was held for court arraigncurator of education at Lutz Junior Museum. This is one of ment today wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Socieearly today in connection with an alleged assault of an employe at the

Kielbasa klaims

kontested MACC will meet tonight at 7:30 at CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) - This Concordia Lutheran Church. All self-proclaimed kielbasa capital of delegates are asked to attend. the United States is as hot under the

collar as one of its collar-shaped Polish sausages. It seems residents of Rogers City,

Chicopee residents say the tion of the Handicapped Sept. 24 at Michigan sausage is nothing but a the Armory may make their reser-"Ours is in a single and natural The finance communications and animal casing, not in a bunch of advisory committees of Emanuel

casings tied together," says, Leon S. Lutheran Church will meet tonight at A Bible reading and discussion Festival that is expected to attract group will meet Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Emanuel Lutheran Church library.

The Board of Trustees of South traditional shape and fashion. That United Methodist Church will meet

Sears heavy

duty shocks

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About town

The Little Flower of Jesus Mothers

Circle will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at

the home of Marion Moriarty, 31

Gardner St. Co-hostess is Grace

The Widow-Widowers, Chapter 11,

will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at

Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

Manchester Evening Herald

Paquette angry, Blackstone calm



Some people at the Democratic debate strain to hear it in the Elks Pavilion while others

No more bats and bugs

"There are no bugs here," said
The last straw came Aug. 2 when a "They were terrific," she said of Mrs. Valerie Heinz of her new apart- bat swooped down at her and one of the boys.

Teens will hold a free fun night for problem," he said.

Mrs. Heinz and her three children pay for moving herself. moved into another apartment on She hired a local moving firm for King Court early this summer. First heavy work. Three teenagers living she noticed a large number of nearby helped her carry smaller

It will be an introduction to

nights at a nominal cost throughout

Police Chief Clarence Drumm

asked today for the help of parents,

drivers and children to prevent ac-

the fall and winter.

Driver warning

Mrs. Valerie Heinz of her new apartment at 57 King Court in one of the projects of the East Hartford family stay in the unit.

Dat Swooped down at the last like the former in-laws got her children school clothes so they were

The authority agreed to give her 57 ready for school this week. "I love it. It's a pretty nice King Court but told her she'd have to "I'm a lot calmer now," she said recalling her near hysteria over the bugs and bats in the former apart-

cockroaches in the two-unit building. items. They also helped her scrub rented yet. The authority workmen charged Eugene Paganetti, local real Constant "bombing" of the unit floors and get the new apartment have been working in and out of the estate broker and Democratic state

East Hartford bulletin board

Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Anna
Norris School on Remington Rd.

Nov. 8 may register now.

Nov. 8 may register now.

Voters can register

"The tremendous flow of young Registrars' Office at Town Hall.

before taking it to school. Parents Western style square dancing. All should let their child off on the school Corps tag sale further lessons will be held Monday side of the street if they drive them, he said. And drivers should note the Corps of East Hartford will hold a

> from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Ellington Rd. For pickup, call 289-4916 or 528-2724.

The Cellar Dwellers Square Dance day creates a great traffic safety 18 or older, and town residents. complishments of our ad-Voters who are 17 but who will ministration." He rarely took the teens will hold a free fun night for teens between the ages of 11 and 17

He suggested parents pick a safe become 18 on or before election day allotted time.

Burnside Ave. and Walnut St. at Seville's Mobil Service Station. The Board of Admissions will hold
Tag sale items may be left at cidents to children walking to and a voter making session Saturday DeVeau's Shell Service Station at 405 year. They are:

The American Fife and Drum

ported some projects.

dependent. He did say he has sup-



listening to the debate even more dif-Paquette reeled off a long string of charges aimed at the Blackstone ad-

East Hartford Reporter

Despite horrible acoustics, the

styles of the debaters came through

Vednesday night at the East Hart-

Joseph Paquette, a maverick

Democrat challenging his party's

choice for mayor in the Nov. 8 town

elections, held an angry stance.

When speaking, he stood near the

front of the speaker's platform,

gripped the microphone firmly, and

spoke so forcefully the public address

Richard Blackstone, the party's

effoice to run for his fifth con-

secutive, two-year term as East

Hartford's mayor, was far more

The crowd of nearly 500 came

largely to drink free beer and eat

free hot dogs and hamburgers. They

were mostly Blackstone supporters

there to attend the party's beerfest

The crowd drank and ate during the

debate. Since many could not hear a

clear word, they spoke among

themselves. The collective talk made

for the mayor.

system garbled the words even more.

ford Elks Pavilion.

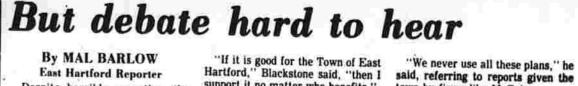
ministration and even back to the "We have so much money in East Hartford, there's plenty for

everybody," he said, describing the attitude of the men in power. Paquette said architects and engineers are hired on the basis of The old apartment has not been their gifts to party campaigns. He building since Mrs. Heinz moved out. central committeeman, with getting countless favorable decisions on real

He went on to repeat many of the charges he has made since he forced a Sept. 15 primary with the mayor. people back and forth to school each Voters must be American citizens, Blackstone spoke about "the ac-

estate deals and zone changes.

About zoning changes, Blackstone said zoning boards in town are in-



would present his credentials. What form. They cheered Paquette more

support it no matter who benefits." town by firms like McGuire. Near the end of the hour-long He asked why the plans were comdebate, Blackstone seemed to be missioned in the first place. He said, losing his earlier calm. He lashed "Politics is the answer." back at Paquette. "I came here hoping Mr. Paquette porters were near the speakers' plat-

he has given us is purely a often and louder near the end of the demonstration of negativism. What debate. But the hall had been rented are his abilities and qualifications to by Blackstone supporters and they run a \$30 million corporation?" let everyone know it when the mayor Paquette did not wilt. He came wrapped up. back with more charges. The police No more debates are planned. waste their effort arresting drivers Paquette said he would debate for speeding while out-of-town rub- anywhere before the primary next bish is dumped free in the town's in- Thursday. cinerator. The town hired McGuire Paquette supporters plan to can-

A small group of Paquette sup-





he said. And drivers should note the laws forbidding them to pass stopped school buses if the buses flashers are school buses if the buses flashers are Sunday. It will be at the corner of Sunday.

 Mrs. Sandra Bassow of Glaston Miss Judith Colli of Windsor bury will teach art at the elementary .Locks will teach physical education level on the first step of the pay at East Hartford High School for \$9,scale, which is \$9,475. · Mrs. Patricia Beckett of Glastonbury will teach Grade 6 half Wethersfield will teach English at taught Grade 6 at Sunset Ridge, Miss time at the Center School for \$5,355. Miss Deborah Britzman of Hart-

ford will teach reading and English at the Synergy School, East Hartford's alternative high school program, for \$9.853. · Mrs. Erva Burhans of Manchester will teach social studies time hours. at Penney High School for \$11,560.

She replaces John Larson, who has

Police report Edward P. French, 28, of

103 Smith Dr., East Hart

ford was arrested Wednesday afternoon about 3 p.m. after he allegedly cashed a stolen check at the Hartford National Bank. He was charged with third-degree larceny, conspiracy to commit larceny; second-degree forgery and criminal impersonation He posted \$100 surety bond for appearance in Commo

Fire calls

Pleas Court 12 Sept. 19.

Wednesday, 6:04 p.n Medical call to 90 Smith Dr Wednesday, 6:24 p.m -Auto accident at Governor and Prospect Sts. Wednesday, 6:49 p.m -Medical call to 37 Plain Dr. Wednsday, 8:29 p.n

Today, 1:54 a.m. -False Today, 7:58 a.m. -Medical

The Board of Education Tuesday • Mrs. Gloria Chamberlain of East West Hartford will teach Grade 5 accepted 10 teachers for the school Hartford will teach Grade 2 at half time at the Langford School for Mayberry School for \$9,475. half pay (\$8,160). He was hired due to

> · Miss April L'Esperance of Rosemarie Nicholson, who died this

Middletown will teach art at the Mrs. Ethel M. Gallup retired effec-Synergy School at 70 per cent of full tive Sept. 1. She was hired as an pay (\$8,022) and 70 per cent of full- elementary teacher from Sept. 1,

Ridge School for \$10,420.

Resignations The board accepted the resignations of Mrs. Doris Bixby who Penney for \$9,475. She replaces Mrs. Noreen Cosgrove who was an L.P.N., Miss Carolyn Kibbe who taught

elementary art, and Mrs. Barbara G · Ms. Bhanu J. Moon of Sosnowitz who was a social worker · Mrs. Ariene F. Newcomb of rehired under a state and federal Windsor will teach Grade 6 at Sunset reading resource program from Nov.

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Showing what they can do at home base

Antonino Russo, left, and Robert Kennedy, park department foreman, stand in front of

the newly landscaped front yard of their home base off Ecology Dr. The stack at Kennedy's

back is part of the town incinerator. Kennedy said there was little but swamp and sand in

front of the garage a few years ago. Russo, the department's landscape architect, and the

staff filled it in and worked at making it as attractive as the other areas in town they work

on daily such as the grounds of the Town Hall. "We wanted to show the way we can do

things," said Kennedy. The sign was made by Edward Haffty, park carpenter. (Herald

Brewer St., conveyance tax \$38.50. Elisa Croteau to Angelo J. Alleano et al, property on Christopher Court,

Warranty deeds

George E. Swanson et al to veyance tax \$34.65.

Nancy D. Blanco to Michal Constance G. Zamichiei, property on Louis Arruda et al to Kenneth J. Cirigliano et al, property at 77 Brewer St., conveyance tax \$37.40. Miller Jr. et al, property on Ellington -Smell of smoke on Oxford Phillip C. Ackor et al to Joseph V. James A. McCarthy to Jorge Rd., conveyance tax \$37.40.

Mariomon et al, undivided half in- Kenneth Fletcher et al to Alphe Andrews et al, property on Davis terest in property on Timothy Rd., Derosiers, property on Woodlawn

Circle, conveyance tax \$38.50. James A. McCarthy to Francisco Ernestive J. Presto et al to George call to 137 Michael Ave. Andrade, undivided half interest in E. Swanson et al, property on Brewer property on Timothy Rd., con- St., conveyance tax \$41.80.

Today, 7:39 a.m. -Medica

alarm to Silver Lane and

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